

Daniel Buechlein is new archbishop

Bishop of Memphis and former president of St. Meinrad is a native of Jasper

by John F. Fink

Bishop Daniel Mark Buechlein of Memphis has been named the new Archbishop of Indianapolis by Pope John Paul II.

The appointment was announced in Washington Tuesday, July 14, by Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, papal nuncio to the United States. The archbishop-designate was introduced in Indianapolis by Father David Coats, archdiocesan administrator, first at a press conference and then to employees of archdiocesan agencies.

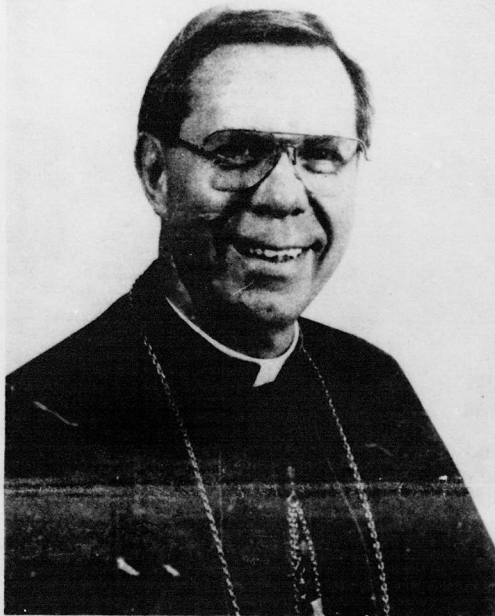
The installation of the new archbishop will be Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 p.m.

Archbishop-designate Buechlein, 54, was president-rector of St. Meinrad College and St. Meinrad School of Theology from 1982 to January of 1987, when he was named Bishop of Memphis.

He is a native of Jasper, which was part of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis when he was born April 20, 1938. Jasper became part of the Diocese of Evansville when that diocese was created in November of 1944.

The archbishop-designate attended high school, college and seminary at St. Meinrad. He made his solemn profession as a Benedictine monk on Aug. 15, 1963 and was ordained a priest on May 3, 1964. He then studied at the International Benedictine University of St. Anselmo, Rome. On his return to the United States, he served as assistant dean of students and as chairman of the Division of Religion at St. Meinrad. He was selected as president-rector of the School of Theology in 1971 and in 1982 was named as president-rector of St. Meinrad College as well. He was appointed Bishop of Memphis on Jan. 20, 1987 and was ordained a bishop and installed March 2, 1987.

Since becoming a bishop, Archbishop-designate Buechlein has played an active role in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He is chairman of the Committee on Priestly Formation and a member of the Administrative, Doctrine, Budget, Welfare Emergency Relief, and Economic Affairs of the Holy See committees. He is a former member of the Committee on Marriage and Family Life. He served as a consultant to



Archbishop-designate Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

the U.S. delegation to the Synod of Bishops on Priestly Formation in 1990.

Archbishop-designate Buechlein was personally asked by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara to give the homily at his funeral. Previous to that, Archbishop O'Meara had

asked Archbishop-designate Buechlein to give the homily at the annual Christ Mass in 1987, shortly after his appointment as Bishop of Memphis.

The archbishop-designate began his day on Tuesday with Mass at the

archbishop's residence with members of the archbishop's personal staff. He met with the press at 10 o'clock and with Catholic Center employees at 11. He then flew back to Memphis for an afternoon press conference there.

In his statement to the press and archdiocesan employees, Archbishop-designate Buechlein said that "never in my wildest dreams" did he think he would be an archbishop, much less in Indianapolis.

He continued: "Some 30 years ago I gave my life to the Catholic Church as a Benedictine monk at St. Meinrad Archabbey and I fully expected to spend my life there. In March of 1987 Pope John Paul II transferred my monastic vow of obedience from the Archabbey of St. Meinrad to himself and asked me to serve as the third Bishop of Memphis. Once again the Holy Father has called and I am responding in prayerful obedience with confidence in God's grace."

He said that it was not easy for him to leave his monastery five years ago and now it is not easy to leave "the wonderful people of West Tennessee."

He said he was "fully aware that the honor of pastoral leadership is the privilege to serve—to serve God and the church, the people of God, with love, faithfully and loyally. I intend to do that as a 'hands on' chief teacher and pastor and spiritual leader with the priests, the Catholic Center staff, other religious and lay leaders and the wonderful community of faith in central and southern Indiana."

He acknowledged that "in a sense I am coming back home and, yes, I am somewhat familiar with the needs and hopes and plans of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Nonetheless, I plan to take some time to look and to listen and to ask questions before I make any decisions."

He said that his "first duty as your archbishop is to be a man of prayer. It is also the greatest gift I can bring with me."

He said that, after his installation, he will celebrate Masses in 10 or more locations around the archdiocese. "I look forward to moving around the archdiocese to meet old friends and to meet as many new friends as I can as soon as I can."

Pope has surgery to remove a benign colon tumor

by John Thavis

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II underwent surgery to remove a benign colon tumor, and doctors predicted

Looking Inside

From the Editor: Some of the things I wonder about. Pg. 2.

Editorial: Welcome Archbishop-designate Daniel Buechlein. Pg. 2.

Pro-life support: St. Elizabeth's helps women with life decisions. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Gay bashing is inherently un-Christian. Pg. 4.

Haiti: Group from archdiocese worked, ate, played and prayed with the people. Pg. 5.

Czech married priests: The permanent diaconate might be a solution to the dilemma. Pg. 7.

Black Catholic Congress: It focused on strengthening black families. Pg. 29.

Movies: Ratings of films in theaters and on videocassettes. Pg. 31.

the pope's long-term recovery prospects are "absolutely good," a Vatican spokesman said.

During the nearly four-hour operation July 15 at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic, doctors removed a moderately sized tumor and performed a "resection" of the colon, the lower part of the large intestine, the Vatican said.

The 72-year-old pontiff tolerated the operation well and regained consciousness rapidly afterward, press spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said.

"The operation was radical and curative because the lesion was of a benign nature," he said.

The spokesman said the non-cancerous nature of the tumor was confirmed in biopsies before and during the operation. A final tissue analysis was also being carried out.

"It is confirmed 100 percent" that no malignancy was found, he said.

At the same time, surgeons took out the pope's gall bladder when gallstones were discovered by chance during the procedure, he said.

The pope is expected to remain in the hospital for about 10 days, then go to his summer residence outside Rome for further rest, he said.

The operation's success put an end to

four days of increasing public anxiety about the pope's health.

The surgery was performed by a medical team headed by Dr. Francesco Crucitti, the same doctor who operated on the pope's intestines following a 1981 assassination attempt.

The pope's medical ordeal was played out largely in the public eye.

In a remarkable contrast with centuries of Vatican reserve on papal health matters, the pope personally made the surprise announcement about his physical condition during a Sunday Angelus blessing July 12.

"I wish now to say something personal. This evening I will go to the Gemelli Polyclinic for some diagnostic tests. I ask you to pray for me, so that the Lord will be close to me with his help and support," the pope told the crowd gathered beneath his apartment window.

He expressed his "complete trust" in the maternal protection of Mary.

Navarro-Valls said the pope had been suffering from an "intestinal dysfunction" and a small amount of pain for a few days. Some tests, including X-rays, had already been performed at the Vatican, he said.

(See POPE, page 31)

Special supplement
on retirement
begins on page 11

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

Some of the things I often wonder about

by John F. Fink

Have you ever wondered what it must have been like to be traveling around Palestine with Jesus? The Bible tells us some things but is quiet about many details—mainly, perhaps, because the details would only get in the way of the evangelists' purposes in writing their Gospels.

Some of the things I wonder about concern the women who followed Jesus. We really don't read much about them and sometimes we have the mental picture of Jesus traveling just with his apostles. But Luke says, "(Jesus) journeyed through towns and villages preaching and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom of God. The twelve accompanied him, and also some women who had been cured of evil spirits and maladies; Mary called the Magdalene, from whom seven devils had gone out, Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward Chuza, Susanna, and many others who were assisting them out of their means" (Luke 8:1-3).

These women weren't with Jesus only while he was in the villages of Galilee either. They were with him on the crucifixion: "The women who had come with him from Galilee followed along behind. They saw the tomb and how his body was buried" (Luke 24:55). So the group that traveled with Jesus must have been fairly large.

IN THE CULTURE OF Jesus' time, it seems obvious that one of the things the women did was the cooking and the laundry. Somebody had to plan the meals and do the shopping for this large group and you can bet that the task was done by the women. But sometimes the women obviously didn't accompany the men, especially when they were traveling by boat from one side of the Sea of Galilee to the other: "The disciples

discovered when they arrived at the other side that they had forgotten to bring any bread along" (Matthew 16:5). The women wouldn't have forgotten.

Another thing I've wondered about is where all these people spent the nights while they were traveling. Today we can drive from Capernaum to Jerusalem in an afternoon, but then it took about a week—either along the Jordan River to Jericho and then up to Jerusalem, or through the mountains of Samaria.

Travel between Galilee and Judea was common in those days and it usually was done in a caravan. There were inns along the way, too, but it was hard to call ahead and make reservations. Did Jesus, his apostles and the women camp out beside the Jordan River or always stay at an inn? They could camp out in the summer, but I know from experience that it can be pretty cold in Palestine during the winter and spring, and when they went to Jerusalem for the feast of Passover it was still early spring.

WHEN THEY WERE IN Judea, Jesus apparently stayed sometimes with Lazarus, Martha and Mary in Bethany. What about the rest of the group? There's the tradition that Mary's parents lived in Jerusalem where the Church of St. Anne is today; did Mary stay with them when she was in Jerusalem?

Did the families of the apostles travel with them? We know that the mother of James and John did. At one point during the travels the three of them approached Jesus and the mother asked for a promise that her two sons would sit at his side in his kingdom (Matthew 20:21). She was also present at the crucifixion (Matthew 27:56).

We have no idea how many of the apostles were married. Peter was, since his mother-in-law lived with him in Capernaum. Matthew tells us that Jesus cured Peter's mother-in-law of a fever so she could get up and wait on him (Matthew 8:14-15). But it's doubtful that Peter's wife traveled with him, as indicated when he complained, "Here we have put everything aside to follow you. What

can we expect from it?" And Jesus' answer implies that he expected his apostles to give up home, wife and children for his sake (Matthew 20:27-29).

Did Jesus live with Peter when he was in Capernaum? Mark says, "He came back to Capernaum after a lapse of several days and word got around that he was at home" (Mark 2:1), but I can't imagine Jesus owning a home. After all, he said, "the Son of Man has nowhere to lay his head" (Luke 9:58). So I believe he stayed with Peter.

It was there, then, according to Mark and Luke, that the four men brought the paralytic. When they couldn't get into the house because of the crowd, they "began to open up the roof over the spot where Jesus was. When they had made a hole, they let down the mat on which the paralytic was lying" (Mark 2:4). I've always wondered what Peter's reaction was to these men opening up a hole in the roof of his home.

I'VE ALSO WONDERED where the women were during the Last Supper. There's nothing in the Bible that says they were present, but if not, why not? They were apparently in Jerusalem at the time since they witnessed the crucifixion the next day. The Upper Room was apparently large enough to accommodate them since they apparently stayed there from the time of the crucifixion until Pentecost, and at one point "there must have been 120 gathered together" in the room (Acts 1:15).

Matthew, Mark and Luke tell us that the Last Supper was the Passover meal (John has it the night before Passover). Although the three evangelists say that the disciples prepared the meal (Luke says specifically that it was Peter and John), it has always seemed more likely that the two men found the room Jesus described but that the women roasted the lamb, baked the unleavened bread and prepared the bitter herbs.

These are some of the things I wonder about.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Welcoming Archbishop-designate Buechlein

by John F. Fink

There were a lot of smiling faces around the Catholic Center on Tuesday. You could tell that employees of arch-

diocesan agencies were pleased, not only because a new archbishop was appointed but also because he is Bishop Daniel Buechlein of Memphis, formerly president-rector of St. Meinrad Seminary.

Many of the priests of the archdiocese

know Archbishop-designate Buechlein well. All those who studied at St. Meinrad between 1966 and 1981—15 classes of seminarians—came under his influence in one way or another. Father David Coats, for example, said in introducing Archbishop-designate Buechlein that the latter was dean of freshmen when the former was a freshman, director of spiritual formation a few years later, and then rector of the School of Theology when Father Coats reached that level.

The archbishop-designate, for his part, joked that he was surprised to see some of his former students now with gray hair and some of them a little paunchy. He didn't say who he had in mind.

In his remarks last Tuesday, Archbishop-designate Buechlein let everyone know that he intends to be a "hands on" chief teacher and pastor and spiritual leader. Asked by reporters at the press conference what he meant by that, he replied that he intends to be directly involved in strategic planning, to be a part of all archdiocesan activities and to exert leadership in Catholic education. He said that he will be pro-active in planning.

He also admitted that he is "somewhat familiar" with the plans that have been

made for the future of parishes in the archdiocese. However, he wisely said that he would not make any quick decisions but would "take some time to look and to listen and to ask questions." Pressed for any priorities he might have, he said that prioritizing will come out of strategic planning.

I think it needs to be said that Archbishop O'Meara would have been very pleased with this appointment. Archbishop-designate Buechlein was made a bishop during Archbishop O'Meara's tenure, he was then invited back to preside at a Christ Mass, and finally was personally asked to give the homily at Archbishop O'Meara's funeral. Do you think perhaps they were friends?

This is not to indicate that the next archbishop will be just like the last one. Everyone does things differently and you can be sure that Archbishop-designate Buechlein will put his own stamp on the archdiocese.

He has already indicated one way that he will do that. Following his installation, he will write a weekly column for *The Criterion* that will occupy the space where the editor's column is now.

As a Benedictine, our next archbishop is a man of prayer. In fact, he has said that his first duty as archbishop is to be a man of prayer and that it is the greatest gift he can bring. Let us also pray for God's choicest blessings upon him.

Fr. Beiting's Riverboat Revival makes a stop in New Albany

by Sarah Graf

A Riverboat Revival, begun June 26 at Point Pleasant, W.Va., completed its 17-day mission on July 12 in Owensboro, Ky., after docking 13 times, including one in New Albany.

Father Ralph Beiting, a priest from the Diocese of Lexington, Ky., who founded the revival, and his seven-member crew traveled down the Ohio River in his houseboat, "The Daniel Boone." The boat stopped in four states, including West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, to present a revival which celebrated the Appalachian people and their faith. The trip was the fourth by Father Beiting, but the first since 1987.

The mission was sponsored by the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) of

Lancaster, Ky. CAP, founded by Father Beiting over 25 years ago, is an inter-denominational Christian organization that "gives the poor a chance to work themselves out of poverty," according to Father Beiting's book "Dreams of Faith."

CAP provides nearly 70 programs and activities to people in Appalachian Kentucky and in other Appalachian states. Some of the activities include educational programs, home repair assistance, business-development programs and visitation programs for the elderly.

The revivals along the Ohio River featured preachers, gospel musicians, storytellers, singers, dancers and actors. The particular revival presented at the Riverfront Amphitheatre in New Albany on July 7 featured the Rev. Randy Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in New Albany.

The revival also featured Gabrielsign, a dance and theater arts company from Columbus, Ohio. The group led the audience in singing, and taught American Sign Language to use during the songs. The group also used dance, mime and storytelling to teach messages from the Bible.

A Louisville group, The Frazier Family, entertained by playing hammer and lap dulcimers and guitars.

Father Beiting, Rev. Smith and other guests preached from the boat, while the dramatic performances took place on the riverfront.

Copies of *The Mountain Clarity* a publication of the Alternate Fund Raising Department of the Christian Appalachian Project, and Father Beiting's book, "Dreams of Faith: Reverend Beiting's Dream for Appalachia," were distributed to audience members at the revivals.

The event celebrated Kentucky's bicentennial, the 500th anniversary of America's discovery and the introduction of Christianity into the New World.



START BUILDING—Members of the Pastoral Council and Board of Total Catholic Education at St. Mark Church, Indianapolis, join their pastor, Father Richard Lawler, to break ground for new parish buildings June 7. The completed project will include a new church, a renovated multi-purpose facility and a refurbished school building. Left to right are Terri Laker, Carol Cassetty, Jane Kocher, Diana Bauman, Roger Auger, Patty Yeager, Herman Briggeman, Charles DiGiovanni, Art Berkemeier, Father Lawler, Mary Maxwell, Daryl Fry, Liz Schueth, Joanne Cauchi (principal), Providence Sister Marilyn Herber (pastoral associate), and Patty Schmalz.



07/17/92

MOVING?

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

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
New Parish _____
Effective Date _____

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels

CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

PRO-LIFE SUPPORT MISSION

St. Elizabeth's helps women with life decisions

by Margaret Nelson
(Fourth in a series)

"We offer counseling to help the women look at the options," said Mary Rose Nevitt, director of St. Elizabeth's in Indianapolis.

"We're an agency that serves women in crisis with unplanned pregnancies," she said of the Catholic Charities program. "We offer them a whole range of services."

"We help the woman find the best plan for herself and her child. We offer these services to residents or to those who live in the community and are able to stay at home," said Nevitt.

"Some people think that only the ones in residence can use these services. They don't have to live there. Any woman can use the counseling. Any woman can use the prenatal clinic. The younger ones can use the school program," she said.

"But the outpatient is expected to be involved in the whole program, not just prenatal care," Nevitt said. "They have to be interviewed by a social worker."

"We try to get everyone to look at all the options—the pros and cons of keeping or placing the baby," she said. "If we have a mom come in and say right away that she wants to give the baby for adoption, she will probably have second thoughts after delivery."

Nevitt said of the women's decisions, "We help work that out whatever that is." Ninety-five percent want to keep their children. Prenatal training teaches them what to expect during delivery. Parenting skills are taught to future mothers "to try to reduce abuse and neglect that occur."

"We do a lot of counseling and networking of resources. We do a lot of connecting to help the moms learn what other help is available with food stamps, WIC (Women, Infants, Children), ADC, how to get housing and Social Security—even where to go to get her birth certificate," she said.

"We like to get the moms in early so we know what the plan is going to be," Nevitt said. She told of a teen who walked in a hospital, had her baby and then said, "Call St. Elizabeth."

"That means she has a lot of problems or she would have sought help earlier," Nevitt said. Whether the mother chooses to keep her baby or have it adopted, Nevitt said, "The baby needs to be with the family as early as possible." But she said that it is difficult to do that without background and medical information.

Typically, the doctor comes to the Churchman Ave. prenatal clinic to provide medical care. The babies are delivered at St. Vincent Hospital.

"What makes it unique is that when they visit the social workers here, they can do other things at the same time," Nevitt said. "This takes another barrier down. They don't have to travel to 10 places."

They can learn about the WIC program, which provides food and other help for new mothers and their babies. Nevitt said that a WIC clinic will be in place at St. Elizabeth's the first of August so the mothers can actually get vouchers there.

Sometimes the birth father comes to the prenatal clinic with the young mother. He can go in and talk with the doctor and ask questions. But while he is waiting outside during her examination, educational videos are available.

The school at St. Elizabeth's is part of an accredited school program. Four part-time teachers work with the young women in a program coordinated by a local Catholic high school. "If they don't want anyone to know, St. Elizabeth won't show up on their school transcripts," she said.

The typical courses are the basics like social studies, English, and history. Nevitt explained that they can't offer science courses because of the lack of equipment.

The school has many advantages. "It does keep the girls in school and encourages them to go back after the delivery," she said. "They are uncomfortable in school while they are pregnant. This program is more individualized, too."

After the birth, St. Elizabeth's "stays involved as long as they want to. We visit a lot of clients at home." A nurse helps with health care and a counselor helps with other advice. "It is real basic information;

how to make formula, how to give a bath. By visiting the homes, we see a lot of what else these moms need."

Other services the new moms can take advantage of are the nutrition classes and exercise groups.

Traditionally, the Churchman address was where pregnant women stayed until the time of delivery. Offices for counseling and other services were later added there.

Today, the expectant mothers live at the former St. Patrick Convent. Most of these are voluntary or family-referred clients. They are transported to the prenatal clinic on the far south side for services.

A relatively new program called PACT (Parent and Child Together) involves court-referred women under 18 and their babies. The PACT group is housed at the Churchman address.

(The major fund-raising event for St. Elizabeth's is the Elizabetha Ball. The dinner and dance are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 28, at the Indiana Roof ballroom in Indianapolis. Tickets are priced at \$125 per person from St. Elizabeth's at 317-787-3412.)

St. Elizabeth's of Southern Indiana

"We have the very first girl who came to us. She would have had an abortion," said Joan Smith, director of the agency in southern Indiana. "Now she is a nursing student on a scholarship."

"We've been open three years May 1," said Smith. "We've had 86 babies born through the program. Out of the 86, we've had 24 adoptions."

"St. Elizabeth's makes a long-term guarantee to the girls, if they work with us in residency or outreach," she said. "We work with approximately 25 girls at any one time."

The residence has been expanded to double its capacity from six to 12. "We've been full from the day we opened," Smith said.

Smith said that original client has been a guest speaker at the major fundraisers. "She also comes back on a regular basis. She talks to the girls about her experiences. Now she is the coach for another girl. She wanted to give back some of what she has received."

Other young women who have received residential or outreach services have provided their reflections for the St. Elizabeth brochure. Beyond the health and support advantages, some talk about being able to raise their school grades. And one observed that everyone cries when they come into the home (as residents) because they are leaving their families. But they also cry when they leave because of the new relationships.

"We have had very very positive results," said Smith. "We have a large abortion center. They hand out our brochures. When young women see that



EXPECTANT—A young mother ponders the future of her child.

they do have an opportunity, not only to have a roof over their head and medical care, but counseling, they take advantage of it.

"I feel that we have made a difference in a lot of people's lives," Smith said that 1,000 people have been served, including the girls and their families.

"One of our biggest components is family counseling," she said. "Pregnancy does not affect just the mother. For every baby there is a father. We offer counseling to the father of the baby and his family."

"There is no quick, easy solution to problem pregnancies," Smith said. "We feel strongly that if they are given the honest facts up front, that will prepare them for the reality of parenting emotionally and financially."

"The birth of the child is not the end of the cycle. We put a lot of effort into the follow-up care program," she said.

"As they go on they have a place to bring the baby. They know they can come back. We have hired a new social worker to implement the after-care program."

St. Elizabeth supports the decisions of all the young women, whether they choose parenting or adoption. The staff provides a three-prong program: physical, emotional and spiritual.

The southern Indiana facility has groups for grandparents whose grandchildren were adopted. There are follow-

up groups for girls who are parenting and for girls who have placed their babies for adoption.

"We realize right up front when the girl becomes pregnant that she's going to have a baby," Smith said. "They often come in thinking of the only choices as parenting or abortion. We encourage them to think, 'What would your child want—abortion or adoption?'"

The counselors tell the expectant mothers that neither parenting nor adoption are easy decisions. "But we are here for you."

Either Smith or counselor Joan Cahill have attended every birth of their clients. They have two obstetricians who work with them on a regular basis. "Now that we are credible, three more have agreed to help," Smith said. St. Elizabeth has a full-time consulting psychiatrist. A pediatrician sees all the babies.

The effort has been totally supported by New Albany and the surrounding community. It has become very ecumenical, according to Smith. One example is the Lutheran youth group that recently painted the fence.

In fact, during these three years St. Elizabeth's has had 500 volunteers who "are constantly helping, putting in shelving, painting." A \$25,000 community development block grant made possible renovation of the home that has doubled its capacity. The facility has earned two grants from the March of Dimes because it is serving a need by enabling the girls to produce healthy babies.

"Every girl is connected with a mentor, usually of the same faith. She takes her to church on Sunday, before she goes through the Lamaze childbirth classes with her," Smith said.

Schooling is provided for the residents by the local school system. They go out to school every day unless they need tutors, who come to St. Elizabeth's.

The girls may also work. "We have various places that routinely hire our residents," she said.

"We have had 86 success stories. Many of the babies would not be here, because they would have been aborted," Smith said. By now, there should be 89 success stories. Smith said that three of the girls were overdue!

St. Elizabeth's at Indianapolis and in southern Indiana provide young pregnant women with several positive choices. And hundreds of Catholic volunteers throughout the archdiocese are helping, individually or through agencies, to offer these girls alternatives to abortion. They support after they make choices for life.

St. Elizabeth's in both Indianapolis and New Albany are partially supported by the United Catholic Appeal.

Belgians observe 150 years at Leopold church

by Linda Stewart-Bolin
Toll City News Publisher

(Excerpted from Toll City News)

LEOPOLD—On the one hand, it might seem the father and son visitors had little in common with the parishioners they'd come a long way to celebrate Mass with. After all, Baron Christian Goffinet's home is a huge chateau in Belgium.

And his son, Francois Goffinet, who was raised in that castle, is a world-renowned landscape painter with offices in Charlottesville, Va., and London. According to a recent cover in *Time* and *Country* magazine, the 10th-generation gardener has designed gardens for dukes, barons, princes and marquesses.

On the other hand, the pair actually have much in common with the Leopold people—things like names and bloodlines. Their ancestors' relatives were among the early immigrants from Belgium to Leopold. Thus they saw fit to attend the 150th anniversary of Leopold. They became two among many Goffinets to participate in the Mass at St. Augustine Church during the Sunday (June 28) Heritage Day celebration.

They felt at home among names such as Flamion, Rogier, Etienne and Devillez, as

these are common names back at home in Belgium.

Another Belgian visitor was Father Jean Ducat, a retired priest and teacher who is president of the Belgian American Heritage committee. Father Ducat, from Biesme, Belgium, explained that this visit to Leopold is the beginning of what the committee hopes to be a continuing link between this community, begun by Belgian immigrants, and the homeland of its ancestors.

Father Ducat has been involved with the Belgian American Heritage committee since it began in 1983. He said he became interested because, in Belgium, there had been no history of the immigration to America—and no communications with the Belgian people's descendants in America.

In his animated French, Father Ducat exclaimed how surprised and delighted he was to have found the tombstone of Louis Ducat, a cousin of his great-great-grandfather in the St. Augustine cemetery. He had been searching since 1983 for information about this ancestor.

Toll City librarian Judy (Holman) Howe, who translated the interview, also shares distant blood ties with Ducat, the two discovered.

Father Ducat said he hopes the visits between the Leopold people and their Belgian relatives will continue. He men-

tioned plans for a chorus from Belgium to visit Perry County next Easter.

Some of the priest's week in Perry County was spent at the library and courthouse seeking records to confirm the committee's list of people who are reported to have immigrated here.

He said he found the beautiful landscapes here to look exactly like the land in Belgium, and speculated that may be why Belgian immigrants chose the Leopold area to settle.

Christian and Francois Goffinet identified Don Goffinet of Toll City and Toll City Mayor Bill Goffinet as their closest relatives here—their great-great-grandfathers were cousins.

"The people here are so welcoming, so warm," Francois said. "This is a great treat for both of us."

"I think this is a good experience for both sides, to have contact with the people from the fatherland. It could be continued in the future for the benefit of both sides," he added.

David Etienne, secretary/treasurer of the Perry County Chamber of Commerce and organizer of the event, said the toll City anniversary celebration exceeded expectations.

St. Augustine Church overflowed for Sunday Mass, with some sitting in chairs in the vestibule.

Commentary

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Gay bashing is called inherently un-Christian

by Fr. John Caloir
Director, The Christophsers

We are not a homophobic church. We are a loving people who uphold human rights everywhere. We oppose gay bashing in any form whatsoever as inherently un-Christian.

If Jesus were to walk the streets of New York City or San Francisco today, how would he react to the homosexual community, particularly to the members of ACT-UP, the gay protest movement?



They're the ones who desecrated the sacred Host in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Jesus taught his followers to turn the other cheek. He returned love for hatred, and I'm certain he would urge us to do the same today. You don't have to agree with someone to be kind to them. But how are we supposed to do this? How are we to react to the extremists who demand moral approval of their promiscuity? We can't appear to condone them, but neither should we treat them as enemies. There must be a middle ground.

I think some important distinctions can be made. All Catholics are called to respect the dignity of every human person and to live chastely. This challenge applies to all, homosexuals and heterosexuals alike. And

in the process of trying, the Lord commanded us to love one another.

Most gay people are peaceful, law-abiding citizens. The radical gay groups among them are in the minority and they are expressing an angry reaction to years of repression, persecution, and condemnation. More recently, in the wake of the AIDS epidemic, they are grief-stricken human beings who have seen their friends, relatives, and loved ones die hideous deaths. Millions of families have been affected by this tragic illness, and all of us ought to show more compassion.

Perhaps the church can teach us something here. It is common knowledge that for centuries there have been homosexuals among the clergy. When I entered the seminary I was a bit surprised to discover a gay sub-culture in our midst. I would guess the percentage to have been about 20 percent, some claim it was even higher. Of course, homosexual activity was not tolerated, but homosexuals themselves were, and still are, accepted as equals.

This apparent attitudinal ambivalence has always been a tradition in the Catholic Church, primarily because of our faith in God's grace. No one is free of original sin, but all of us Christians are called to holiness, and promised divine help. Therefore, we accept all candidates to the priesthood, as long as they sincerely aspire to live a holy life.

In my 32 years as a priest, I've counseled quite a few gay men and women. They struggle mightily against their nature, as



they try to persevere in their good intentions. Some of them are among the holiest human beings I've ever met.

Because Jesus said, "Judge not that you be not judged." I judge them not. We have to find a way to be more charitable, even to those among them who insist they don't need and don't want our charity.

(For a free copy of the Christophsers News Note, "Kindness Counts," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophsers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y., 10017.)

THE YARDSTICK

Reacting to Supreme Court's decision with 'civility'

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

Watching television the evening that the Supreme Court handed down its split decision on the Pennsylvania abortion statute was depressing.

The mood of many of those interviewed on the news and talk shows was rather sullen and lacking in civility.

It was an unseemly and rancorous dialogue of the deaf. I had the queasy feeling that we are in for many months of divisive polemics and that the tone is likely to grow more mean-spirited.

I had just finished a new book by an Irish moral theologian, Father Patrick Hannon of Maynooth College, that has some helpful things to say about how Catholics ought to debate the public policy aspects of abortion ("Church, State, Morality & Law," Gill and Macmillan, Dublin).



In recommending it, I hope I need not emphasize that abortion is not a "secular" Catholic issue, but one of fundamental human rights. Nor should it be necessary to add that Hannon's call for civility applies not only to pro-life advocates, Catholic or otherwise, but to all who elect to speak out.

The temperate and strident rhetoric of many so-called pro-choice proponents is deplorably intolerant. Pro-life Catholics can do little to counteract it except watch their own manners and set an example of civility in their public statements.

Some people would deny Catholics—specifically the Catholic hierarchy—the right to participate in the debate. As Father Hannon puts it, they would like to "silence the churches or put them out of the public arena altogether."

Father Hannon thinks such people are a minority. He argues that both the corporate church and individual Catholics have the right and duty, in the spirit of Vatican II, to engage in public dialogue

about moral aspects of all matters touching the public well-being.

He examines some requirements for the church's effective presence in the world today. He urges Catholics to take seriously the concerns of those sympathetic critics—many of them sincere believers—who are "uneasy not so much about the principle of church engagement in the secular realm as about aspects of the manner in which the engagement may take place."

In Father Hannon's view, if church presence in the public realm is perceived as threatening, that is a problem for the churches and "it avails little for churches to console themselves by simplicities about the secularism of the age." He says that "a church which wishes to be heard in the public realm must have a care for whatever may distort its witness."

An "authoritarian" teaching style, he argues, will not work. Such a style, he says, is disrespectful of the principle of religious freedom, "founded by the council in the dignity of every person, in the light of

which coercion in spiritual matters is especially inept."

Father Hannon also argues that an excessively "protective" style is inappropriate in the church. His reasoning is that if people are always treated as wayward children "they may as well behave accordingly; though it is more likely that they will simply cease to heed the leaders who failed to give them their due."

Father Hannon says that people must be persuaded through moral argument carried on with civility. "There is also," he says, "the incomparable teaching power of witness: that is, the testimony of action and example. . . . The kind of credibility which grounds an effective teaching will require also that the church's own practice is not at variance with what is preached."

Father Hannon is not arguing, nor am I, that Catholics may not support restrictive anti-abortion legislation. He is suggesting that our support be expressed with civility and in an intelligible and persuasive idiom.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

EVERYDAY FAITH

How going to a black A.M.E. funeral opens ecumenical eyes

by Lou Jacquet

The other day I attended the funeral of a co-worker's father in an African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) church near our newspaper office. It was an experience that opened my eyes.

A large number of the nation's black Protestants belong to this offshoot of the United Methodist Church. It is a segregated denomination without much dialogue with white Methodist congregations. So it was no surprise that my five white co-workers and I were something of a curiosity when we arrived at the door.

This was the first time in memory that I experienced what blacks must experience every day as minority members of white congregations. Although people were courteous to us in every respect, it was clear that we were objects of intense interest.

The funeral service, which the A.M.E. churches call the "home going service," was filled with rich Gospel music sung by choir and congregation, and personal testimonies about the deceased. The preacher finished with a powerful homily. Unlike Catholic funerals, the casket was

open during the entire service; each speaker looked at our co-worker's father while addressing those present. The congregation seemed to be much more caught up in the mourning than whites do at funeral Masses I have attended. They responded with audible "Amen's" and "praise you, Lord Jesus" to many of the



statements from preacher and speakers. Many in the church wept openly, no stifling of grief as so often happens in white middle-class American funerals.

I found the entire 90-minute service to be powerful and moving. At the same time, I had a new understanding of what a wrenching decision it must be for a black man or woman, born and steeped in the traditions of a church such as this A.M.E. congregation, to convert to Catholicism. In doing so they not only embrace an entirely new branch of Christianity with radically different rituals and customs, but they leave behind an entire cultural heritage.

I came away with a new respect for both the A.M.E. worship experience and for those blacks who have chosen to embrace Catholicism against what understandably may sometimes be serious family opposition. Small wonder, I thought to myself, that there are only about 100,000 black Catholics in the U.S.

However, I found that the service also left me hungering for the spiritual riches which the Catholic liturgy provides. Personal testimonies and a powerful homily have their place. But there is great consolation in the Mass of Christian Burial—both in graces for the deceased and in comfort for the family. The comfort of the Eucharist was notably evident in its absence.

Still, I walked out of that church with a much deeper appreciation of a worship tradition I had never experienced before. We need to continue our ecumenical dialogue, especially on the local level between folks in the pews from various faiths, to foster an appreciation of what our Christian denominations share in common: a deep love for Jesus Christ and a hunger for his consolation in our time of need.

THE CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$20.00 per year
50¢ per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0274-4300

Rev. David Coats
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

Communion from the tabernacle

I read, with some surprise and a lot of sadness, your article "Don't Distribute Communion from the Tabernacle at Mass, Priests Told," July 3.

I have given the matter much thought. I find that I can sympathize with Pope Pius XII (quoted in the article), who might have considered it a beautifully poetic and symbolic custom to serve to the faithful attending a Mass only the bread and wine consecrated at that same Mass. It is lovingly first century. It is a nice—a somewhat pharisaic nicety.

I do not believe that the saintly pope meant to affirm any prejudice against bread consecrated at previous Masses. I do not believe he meant to construct an impediment to hamper the smooth operation of any big-city parish. But it is possible that the Second Vatican Council and the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission have read into the good pope's words a message he did not intend to send us?

While adopting an attitude such as this toward the Blessed Sacrament, we might ask ourselves: what are we doing to our children's faith? Can we tell them that one consecrated host is better than another? Should we confide to them that the eternal and ever-loving Jesus, truly present in the Blessed Sacrament, is somehow diminished, degraded or rendered less attractive by his imprisonment in the tabernacle? Our children, if they have good sense, would laugh at us. Worse yet, they would begin to suspect that the whole thing is a put-up job. We have a hard enough time with them as it is.

The icing on the cake—no, icing is palatable—was the editorial speculation as to Miss Manner's possible reaction. (Note: Miss Manner's is not on the Liturgical Commission.) I would agree that turkey hash is not roast turkey. However, I submit that Jesus, truly present in the Blessed Sacrament, is Jesus, truly present in the Blessed Sacrament.

Robert E. Hurley

Indianapolis

(The article explained that the Mass celebrates more than simply real presence. It celebrates transformation of the bread and wine and that those who present the bread and wine receive it back transformed into the body of Christ. Thus, communicating from the tabernacle is appropriate for a Communion service but not for a Mass. It's important that we understand the difference between a Mass and a Communion service.—Editor)

The rest of the ordination class

This is the 25th year of my ordination as a priest of the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Naturally, the descriptions of the various jubilee celebrations were more interesting than usual this year since they involved some of my classmates. Benchmarks such as anniversaries, birthdays, etc., often set my thoughts and reflections stirring. As they picked up speed I found myself wondering, "What about the rest of the class of 1967?"

I do not want to take away from the celebrations. My classmates in parishes and other official functions deserve all the appreciation and congratulations they receive. However, in light of all of the articles in *The Criterion* and other discussions of the shortage of priests, priestless parishes, closed parishes, etc., the question becomes more poignant.

The class of 1967 is reflective of the whole church as it struggles to live the Christian faith in today's world. Those of the class with whom I have kept in contact find ourselves still in the ministry. Several are in vital roles helping to build community using Christian foundations. We, and others like us, are in human services,

health care, senior citizen services, teaching, personnel and various forms of business leadership.

We may be less visible than our official colleagues since we look more like "ordinary laymen." I find, though, that the training, spirituality, sense of mission and the larger picture of life is always there. In the course of a day's work I often find myself offering counseling and guidance in life's problems, helping others find meaning in life and injecting Christian values. Occasionally I have been known to informally preach, usually to my staff. On occasion the message seems surprisingly effective with my fellow life travelers. If so, it is probably because it can be made available when the situation is ripe.

Many of us are still firm believers in the Christian faith and the Catholic traditions. We are active in our parishes in many ways including lay leadership functions. Many made the decision to leave the official ministry because we personally felt the need for the support and intimacy that married life offers. Be assured that I feel that celibacy freely chosen is a valuable witness to the alone and loneliness of society. Marriage, of course, is not panacea. It takes a healthy, whole personality to be celibate or married. Obviously, like those recently surveyed, we do not understand why the western church's priesthood requires the mandatory choice.

The church is in a crisis at the moment. The essence of its life, the sacramental worship, seems in jeopardy. Many of us, the class of 1967 as well as other classes, are available to help. With our experience we might even be more relevant than in our earlier days. There are many solutions being discussed but I feel our offer will be the last accepted. I understand that we would not be considered for even such roles as parish life coordinators.

Fortunately the church does not involve us mere mortals and so we never know how the Spirit will move. In the meantime, the rest of us will continue to spread the Good News in the roles the Spirit has given us.

A. J. Weidekamp

Indianapolis

The world is not overpopulated

In your commentary of June 12 you cite Pope John Paul's position that "just distribution of resources is the real answer" to the (you imply) overpopulation and economic and environmental problems. So far as I know, the church has never claimed that the world is overpopulated. I thought Malthusianism was dead. The church has advocated intelligent and responsible family planning but has never advocated "controlling population growth" as you do in the editorial.

(Editor's response: The point of the editorial seems to have been missed. Its purpose was to defend the position of the Vatican and it did not advocate taking direct steps to control population growth. It advocated improving economic conditions of the least developed countries. Then, it said, population growth would take care of itself; all developed countries control their populations.)

Michael Cise, in "To the Editor," stated that "environmental scientists have cited many facts showing the brutal effects of overpopulation." "Sixty Minutes" thought that's what they were proving by their visit to the Mexican waste site recently. What I saw was the harsh effects of our economic systems and governments which protect exploitation of the people by the wealthy and the public rather than promoting the rights of all to life, the goods and the earth, and freedom.

In January recently, a Jesuit priest is also carried away with the horror of "overpopulation." His sources tell him that population will double early in the next century and he insists that our production will need to increase four or five times as a result. Really! Even if this should happen, wouldn't simply doubling our production suffice?

Dr. Robert L. Sansone, a lawman, a physicist, and one of the world's leading experts on Population, in his "Handbook on Population," supports the following facts:

►Regarding world size and population: 1. Everybody in the world could lie down in one city (smaller than Jacksonville, Fla.) with nobody touching anyone else. 2. All the world's houses and buildings could be put in an area of 15,000 square miles. 3. Most of the people in Australia and Canada live under more crowded conditions than most people in China and India. 4. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey are three times more densely populated than China. 5. In the United States the fertility rate has been below the number necessary to keep a stable population.

►Food: 1. The food produced in the developing nations has increased 40 percent since 1948. 2. About three percent of the earth's surface is used for agriculture. 3. Every year it takes less land to grow enough food for each person. 4. Since 1970, China and India have been among the leading nations in exporting food. 5. About 33 percent of the earth's surface is considered agricultural. 6. According to the United Nations, every nation can feed its people well.

►Quality of life: 1. During the so-called "population explosion" the standard of living of the developing world has been increasing at the fastest rate in history. 2. During all of human history, there has been only one large increase in population, the present one. It is also the only time that there has been a substantial improvement in the quality of life. 3. The wealthy nations are more crowded than the most crowded poor nations. 4. There is no good evidence that over one percent of the world's species have become extinct since 1900.

►Energy and resources: 1. There are no critical shortages or minerals. 2. The scarcity of exhaustible resources is at most a minor constraint of economic growth. 3. Petroleum reserves have been increasing.

►Environment and pollution: 1. Greenhouse gases can heat the earth's atmosphere but not by any significant amount. 2. The best measurements show no substantial increase in the earth's temperature in the 1980s and 1990s. 3. Man does not pollute the atmosphere more than nature does; a volcano alone pollutes in weeks more than people do in years. 4. Ozone in the atmosphere increases and decreases as a function of the sun's cycle.

In the most famous population control study, "Limits to Growth," deliberate lying has been admitted. Data in the report was wrong by a factor of 90 percent.

Whom shall we believe? It is clear that there is a justice problem, a distribution problem of the earth's resources. Communism, capitalism promoting first the people's needs, then the workers' efforts, and finally the investors' support is part of the answer. As firm, free people of God we need to live and promote a lifestyle that will bring about justice for all whom he makes in his image.

Father Elmer J. Burwinkel

Brookville

Put faith in God, not worldly

"Be fruitful and multiply; fill the earth and subdue it" (Gen 1:28). Are these empty words or God's command to us? Do these words mean what they say or do they need some educated intellectual interpretation? We got a lot of intellectual interpretation from the June 12 issue of *The Criterion*: "Something must be done to control population growth" (editorial) "...until we all die of starvation..." brutal effects of overpopulation" (letter to the editor).

Does God know what he is saying? Is God in control? Has the wisdom of this world put God in his place? St. Paul has the answer in 1 Cor 3:19: "For the wisdom of this world is absurdity with God." Where is our faith? Is it in the wisdom of this world or in God and his word? If we are truly Christians, we should put our faith in God and his word and not in worldly wisdom.

Was the U.N. Earth Summit a meeting of earth worshippers? If so, then even a worldwide population of 1,000 is too many. Every advance we made in economic growth or expansion becomes an affront to the earth goddess. Any good

news becomes bad news to the earth worshippers. This can be crazy-making at its worst and a violation of the First Commandment of God: "Thou shalt not have strange gods before me."

Are we blind to the facts? How many people know that America is a dying nation? Japan, England, Russia, France and Germany are dying nations. Once the birth rate for the world reaches a point where women of child-bearing age are having fewer than two babies, we become a dying species. We then are no longer replacing ourselves.

Benedictine Father Paul Marx, head of Human Life International, was featured speaker at the annual Indiana Right to Life convention in Indianapolis in October 1991. He stated that in nearly every industrial nation of the world, the birth rate is below two. Russia, Japan, Germany, France and England have a birth rate of about 1.5. The United States' birth rate is about 1.8 for women of child-bearing age. Sure, population in these countries may be increasing due to an increase in immigration, but these factors present entirely different problems. Some Third World countries and Muslim countries have a birth rate higher than two.

God is not interested in worldly wisdom. He is not interested in our saving the planet earth. "Obedience is better than sacrifice" (1 Sm 15:22). "Be fruitful and multiply." God is in control. God wants a people whose hearts and minds are totally committed to the Lord.

Denis A. Eichholz

Sellersburg

Reject the false pluralism in

The editor's column "Acknowledging the Pluralism in the Church" (June 26) is an unfortunate example of the intellectual failure to acknowledge the erosion in Catholic doctrine and practice that presently disfigure Catholic life in the United States and other countries.

The polls and studies noted by John F. Fink amply evidence the extent of the dissent from Catholic teachings and disobedience to church authority that represent not only a real threat to the very unity of the church but also endanger the salvation of those "communal Catholics" who have succumbed to the blandishments of "the world, the flesh and the devil."

When "individualism" in matters of religion is linked to a denial of the truth of the church's articles of faith and its moral teachings, obviously one is no longer dealing with a legitimate pluralism in the church. A legitimate pluralism in liturgical rites, theology, and political options is not to be confused with a dogmatic pluralism which is incompatible with historical Catholicism.

In a famous address, "True and False Pluralism," Pope Paul VI noted the emergence of Protestant principles and attitudes among some Catholics and warned: "Where would Catholicism end up, if once again today, under a spurious and inadmissible pluralism, the doctrinal disintegration it can bring with it were accepted as legitimate and hence ecclesial as well? The true religion, which we believe ours to be, cannot be called legitimate if it is not orthodox, that is, deriving from an authentic and univocal relationship with God." (8-28-74)

Recent addresses by Pope John Paul II and documents issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith similarly bring to the attention of all Catholics the danger of the false pluralism that has spread among American Catholics and which would reduce the unchangeable truths of the Christian religion to an ever shifting set of bland platitudes. Dissent from magisterial teaching and disobedience to church authority constitute a pathological phenomenon that weakens the energy of Christians, and no polls or studies can belie this fact.

James Likoudis, President

Catholics United For the Faith

New Rochelle, N.Y.

(Editor's response: In pointing out the pluralism that exists in the church, my column did not defend it. It's important to recognize and acknowledge the pluralism, especially for priests who minister to these pluralistic Catholics. That column also ended with the statement that "The task of the church is to acknowledge all this pluralism and still maintain its unity.")

CORNUCOPIA

Families have personalities

by Cynthia Deves

After the usual unscientific research and judgments bordering on the unkind, if not the unChristian, we have concluded that many families have specific identities. The cause of this interesting hypothesis—heredity, environment, polluted water, whatever—doesn't really matter. It's just fun to observe.

We remember the Hatfields and McCoy's for their tenacious feuding, and we love/hate the Kennedys for their good guy/bad guy charisma. We weep over the patriotic Sullivans and chuckle at the mention of the Marx brothers.

History is (gulp) riddled with the likes of the Barkers, Ma and her boys, and of the James boys, too. The Barrymores are forever on stage in our memories, and that other James family continues to make a lasting impression on American literature.

The Rothschild name stands for international economic power, Rockefeller for industrial clout, and Roosevelt for political acumen. Dynasties of Adams and Daley and Ford and McArthur families have helped to mold the contours of our national will and purpose.

Those of us who are not famous have



family identities, too. We think of the hostile family down the block, whose every member is disliked by the neighbors. Or the large, raucous family next door, which celebrates everything from birthdays to getting up in the morning.

Dad's family identity could be summed up in one word: sensible. They have to be the most stable, unflappable group of relatives ever strung along one DNA chain. A little dull in the opinions of some outsiders, maybe, but frisky enough to hold our interest over the long haul.

Their chief virtue is common sense, which in this case means accepting life (or death) as it comes, making reasonable decisions, and allowing other people to be themselves, without judgment. It means believing that God is in charge and that he knows what he is doing.

When a cousin made an unwise marriage, the family celebrated the wedding, celebrated a subsequent baby, and cheerfully supported her in every possible way.

And when the young husband, to no one's surprise, turned out to be abusive and the first divorce in its history occurred, the family closed ranks behind her again. No one said, "I told you so," no one forgot her when she struggled to raise and nurture the child and put aside the past.

When other disappointments came, the family was ready. Theirs were the homes where retarded nephews or spoiled grandchildren or awkward adolescent cousins

were welcomed. They were the people who expressed real delight and furnished concrete assistance at the birth of babies who "came early," or who arrived without paternal credentials.

While sitting in their midst, family drinkers behaved themselves, and belligerents relaxed. Folks felt free to gab about the joys and trials of parenting, aging, and illness without fear of going unheard.

It's family reunion time again, and this is one family that can hardly wait to get together. Thanks for being born into it, Dad.

vips...

Providence Sister Dr. Barbara Doherty has been named Churchwoman of the Year by the Religious Heritage of America (RHA). Sister Doherty, president of St. Mary of the Woods College, will receive her award during the organization's 42nd annual national awards program on Oct. 5 in Knoxville, Tenn. RHA is an interfaith, non-political organization dedicated to preserving the Judaic-Christian heritage and working to instill its principles in all areas of American life.

Chatard High School '69 graduate Nancy Friedman, along with her brother Gary and another partner, has published "Our Italian Family Cookbook." The book contains recipes passed down through four generations of their family, a brief family history and photographs. Dedicated to their grandparents, Salvatore and Mary Pastura, the book also features their mother, Mama Rose. Portions of proceeds from the book, whose total cost is \$12.95, will be donated to Chatard High School. Call 317-255-8428 for more information.

Holy Spirit Missionary Sister Laura Megel, a native of North Vernon, celebrated her 50th anniversary of religious profession on June 14 at the Convent of the Holy Spirit in Techny, Ill. Sister Laura, some of whose brothers and sisters live in North Vernon and Indianapolis, taught primary school in Wisconsin, Mississippi and Arkansas and served as an activity director for the elderly and for her fellow sisters. At present she lives in Maria Hall Infirmary at the convent.

St. Monica parishioner Clara B. Green, founder of the Mother and Unborn Baby Care Pregnancy Problem Centers in Indianapolis, recently received the 810th Office of Light Award by the White House Office of National Service. The national award, signed by President George Bush, is given for outstanding volunteer work in behalf of the community.



GOLDEN GIRLS—On their 50th anniversary as professed women religious, 14 Sisters of Providence pose for a picture at Our Lady of Providence Shrine at St. Mary of the Woods. Sister Nancy Nolan, general superior, stands at far left. The golden jubiliarians are (front row, from left): Sisters Ann Patrick McNulty, Miriam Therese Greb, Helene Black, Eleanor Pitzer, Marie Kevin Tighe, Thomasine Griffin and Bernice O'Neill; and (back row, from left): Sisters Agnes Eugene Cardak, Mary Magdalen Schwartz, Mary Slattery, Margaret Ringe, Mary Pat Cummings, Dorothy Evelyn Laughlin and Alma Marie Earus. Not pictured is Sister Mary Ellen Quinn.

check-it-out...

Pastors for Peace Material Aid Caravan to Nicaragua will sponsor a pitch-in dinner followed by a program of speakers and music at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 18 at Unitarian Universalist Church, 615 West 43rd Street. Charlie Gardner of the archdiocese Office of Worship will provide music during dinner at the free event.

Henry C. Mayer of Pastoral Strategies in Louisville, Ky. requests past and present information about St. Mary Parish in Lanesville. He invites everyone, including priests and religious, to share their memories and information

with him by writing him at: 4187 Blenheim Road, Louisville, KY 40207.

Jesuit Father John Powell and Master of Social Work Loretta Brady will present a free evening program entitled "Happiness is an Inside Job" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. EST at Holy Family Church, Richmond. Father Powell is the author of several popular books and videos including: "Why Am I Afraid to Tell You Who I Am?", "Fully Human, Fully Alive," and "Free To Be Me." The evening is open to all parishes in the Richmond area.



St. Thomas More to celebrate 25th anniversary this Sunday

St. Thomas More Parish in Mooresville will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a special Mass at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 19. A pitch-in dinner, program, games and a display of parish memorabilia will follow.

In 1964, 100 families petitioned Archbishop Paul C. Schulte for a parish of their own in Mooresville. Accordingly, plans were begun and Father Herman Briggeman was named founding pastor of the Morgan County parish in May, 1967.

On November 26, 1967 Archbishop Schulte dedicated the new parish, which had grown to 178 families. Religious education of parish children began

immediately, and classrooms were added as the numbers grew. Today there are 255 children in the program.

Of the 353 households recorded now in St. Thomas More Parish, 100 are represented in the ministries of eucharistic distribution, lector, usher, cantor and altar server. The parish boasts an active RCIA program and a women's club. In 1979 the St. Thomas More Knights of Columbus Council was formed.

Father Edward Ripperger has been pastor of St. Thomas More Parish since 1988. James Walden is pastoral associate, and Sharon Kriener is administrator of religious education.

Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1801 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

An Invitation...

On September 9, 1992, we of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will celebrate the installation of our new Archbishop Daniel Mark Buechlein.

In observance of this installation, *The Criterion* will publish a Special Souvenir Edition on Friday, September 11.

This Souvenir Issue will contain extensive material concerning Archbishop Buechlein, the history of the Archdiocese and the history of the previous bishops of the Archdiocese.

The cover of this supplement will be a full-color portrait of Archbishop Buechlein.

You, as a subscriber, will receive copies of this issue. In addition, we will extend our press run to make extra copies available to those who request them.

This is your opportunity to offer public congratulations to our new Archbishop. We are now in the process of soliciting patrons for this special Souvenir Issue.

If you wish to participate, please use the form below for your order. Orders must be received by *The Criterion* no later than Noon on Wednesday, August 26, 1992.

Business Patron — \$30

(Four lines with your choice of copy)

Example:

Name: *John Doe Company*
Address: *1234 Some Road*
City: *Anytown, IN 46000*
Phone: *999-9999*

Individual Patron — \$5

(One line with your choice of copy)

Examples:

Mr. and Mrs. John Doe
or
The John Doe Family
or
Mary and John Doe

INSERTION ORDER BLANK

— Business Patron

— Individual Patron

Mail to: **THE CRITERION**

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

(Deadline: August 26, 1992. Payment must accompany insertion order)

What we found in our visit to Haiti

A group from the archdiocese worked, ate, played and prayed with the people

by Judy Harpenau

"Are you crazy? Why do you want to go to Haiti?"

These are just a few of the responses I got from people when I told them I was going with a group to visit Haiti. My brother-in-law said, "Judy, it has been nice knowing you. I guess this is the last time I'll see you."

However, I never had second thoughts about going and I do not think anyone in our group would give anything for our experiences during our week in Port-au-Prince and northern Haiti June 2 to 9.

The rest of the group consisted of my daughter Amy, Father Raymond Schafer, Providence Sister Nancy Brosnan, Greg Jarboe and Bob Harpenau.

Life in Haiti is a sharp contrast to our lives in the United States. Things that people in the United States take for granted, such as freedom from fear, basic necessities such as clean water (if there is any water at all), electricity, or one meal a day are a daily struggle for most Haitians.

During our first two days in Haiti we stayed at Hospice St. Joseph in Port-au-Prince. With Father Ron Voss from the hospice, we visited a nutrition center and the cathedral.

At a high school around the corner we saw military personnel with guns in the streets. They had just entered the school, shot into the air and cleared the school of students because the previous day the students had held a boycott in support of President Jean Bertrand Aristide. Haitians can be arrested if they are stopped and have a picture of Aristide, or if they even mention his name.

Jean Bertrand Aristide, the first democratically-elected president of Haiti, is seen as a Ghandi among the people. In office less than a year, he was overthrown last September in a military-backed coup, and people have been living in fear while

the situation continues to worsen. Priests and people who are speaking out are being beaten and arrested. Others are disappearing. Father Voss compared the situation to that of El Salvador during its 10-year civil war.

We also went to the dock where that morning U.S. Coast Guard cutters had returned 500 people and another boatload was coming in. The Haitians we saw seemed to accept their situation while being processed. Some were cooking meals for themselves and others. Father Voss said that the Haitians are very family-oriented people. That is how they have been able to survive for so long.

The embargo is not working. During our last day in Port-au-Prince there were seven foreign ships in port. It has not affected the people in the U.S. government wants it to. People would put up with a serious embargo if no one could get good, but the elite can always get it. The junta is proffering from the embargo, getting all the food they need and selling it at higher prices, leading to inflation of food and commodity prices and, consequently, mass starvation.

The Missionaries of Charity operate a center for malnourished babies in Port-au-Prince. We saw four rooms of babies in cribs, with 16 to 20 cribs in each room. Most of the children were 1 to 3 years old. We held the children, rocked them and fed them. Amy and Greg gave several older children piggy-back rides. When we put them down and had to leave, they cried. There is no place for parents to stay at the center; they visit when they can. Father Voss said there could be a center like this every four blocks.

I could not stand in front of that room of half-starved babies without getting angry and asking why. Why did this happen? Did it have to happen? I found myself thinking that the reason it happened is because of greed and violence. Mother Teresa said that poverty is the worst form of violence. You

could see that in the sad eyes of these children because poverty robs not only the body but also the spirit.

The Missionaries of Charity are some of the people who keep the spirit of hope alive in Haiti. Sister LaGouye, a Haitian nun who has run a nutrition center for 30 years, is another. Many Haitians we met during the four days we spent at a parish in northern Haiti are some of the others who spread hope.

Grande Riviere du Nord (Great River of the North) is the name of the town. St. Rose of Lima Parish is where we stayed and for two days worked alongside Catholic youth leaders, called the Ambassadors, and painted a home for the poor located next to the rectory. Forty-three people live in the home, some of them blind and lame.

The night we arrived we went with our host, Father Joachim, to visit the residents. The home has four big rooms with concrete walls and floors. People sleep on elevated concrete slabs without mattresses. The roof leaks and they need a well.

The following day, while we were painting, some of the older residents put their stools on the beds and held them for us so we could reach the high places. They were so grateful for what we were doing for them that they wanted to help by doing something too.

During our last night at the parish, our group gave a party for the residents of the home for the poor. Members of a church committee cooked the food and we helped serve it. It was inspiring to see how the room had been transformed from two days

before. The ladies of the committee had put white tablecloths on the two huge tables in the dining room and, since the electricity was out, there were candles on the table and all over the room. The residents were sitting along the walls and were served plates of rice and beans.

Sunday was First Communion day for 350 children and adults. We were given seats in the front of the church for the three-hour Mass. That day we also visited St. Ann's Parish in Limonade. The priest is Father Jules, a brother of Joachim. We took a tour of the church and also of a youth center, which was bare of facilities except for a few broken benches.

Haiti needs so much. We went there to learn about Haiti, its people and its culture, the situation there and to let others back home know about it. We worked with, ate with, played and prayed with the people, and found that as a church we are all one. Haitians are hard-working, friendly, gracious people, and we promised to pray for and remember them, and we asked them to pray for us.

Eighty percent of Haiti is Catholic. The only present hope of the people of Haiti is prayer and the response of others to help them. There are projects and parishes in Haiti that can be adopted. We in the United States and the Haitian people can both grow and learn from this connection we would have. The people we met have so much faith in spite of their hardships. They thanked us for what we did and told us they know that what we said comes from the heart.

So, why did I want to go to Haiti? I have waited all my life for the opportunity for a trip like this. I feel fortunate to have been part of the group and the experience.

(Judy Harpenau is a member of St. Bartholomew Parish, Columbus.)

Indiana DRE convention planned

Parish directors and coordinators of religious education from Indiana's five dioceses will attend the 1992 Indiana DRE Convention, "Partnership Through Grace: Collaboration in Ministries," which will be held Oct. 6-8 in Indianapolis.

The biennial convention is sponsored by the offices of religious education in the dioceses of Evansville, Fort Wayne-South Bend, Gary, Lafayette and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The convention will give parish directors and coordinators of religious education an opportunity to share ideas with one another in small group breakout sessions. General presentations will also be presented during the convention.

Jesuit Father Thomas P. Sweetser, Dr. Carol Holden and Maureen A. Kelly will be the main resource speakers.

Sweetser and Holden will present two

general sessions: "The Vision of Collaboration—One Myth, One Part Reality, Many Parts Struggling," and "The Reality of Collaboration—Writing the Story that Fits the Headline."

Kelly will present a session on "Reclaiming Catechesis," and another session entitled "Where Are We? Where Do We Want to Go?" which will focus on issues and priorities that arise during the convention.

Other presenters during the convention include: Sister of Providence Sheila M. Griffin, Gail McKenna, Victory Noll Sister Rita Musante, Beverly Brazauskas, Judith Dunlap, Franciscan Sister Sue Bradshaw, Gerianne Savage and the staff from St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis.

For more information, call Bob Meaney at the Office of Catholic Education at 317-236-1430.



BLACK EXPO—Deborah Jefferson talks with a parent of a potential student at the Holy Angels booth, one of 13 in the cooperative Catholic exhibit at Black Expo on July 12-13. One mother passed the St. Joan of Arc booth and told her young daughter, "This is where you are going to school!" The original site of the exhibit was shifted at the last minute to the far southwest corner of the exposition hall. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

**Will you remember
the Missions
in your Will?**

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!

JUST STATE:

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



*Feed the children of future generations.
Help those whom you may never see
in this life.*

*Continue the work of Jesus.
Your gift will follow you into eternity.
You are a missionary, too,
NOW AND FOREVER!*



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

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

St. Roch parishioners journey to Medjugorje

by Mary Ann Wyand

Thirteen Medjugorje pilgrims from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis journeyed across war-ravaged Bosnia-Herzegovina last month to march and pray for peace on June 24, the 11th anniversary of the alleged first Marian apparition at St. James Church in that small mountain village.

St. Roch parishioner Kathy Denney of Indianapolis said the sound of bombs exploding day and night only five minutes away punctuated the urgency of their peace mission to the internationally acclaimed Marian shrine at Medjugorje.

In spite of atrocities reported as a result of the ethnic warfare between Serbians and Croats, Denney said Medjugorje remains unscathed by violence.

"You have this feeling of peace there that you can't explain, that you've never felt before," she told *The Criterion* after her eighth visit to Medjugorje. "You feel a real closeness to our Lord and the Blessed Mother. It calls you back."

Three weeks after Denney's 1991 pilgrimage, Serbia and Bosnia-Herzegovina erupted in warfare over territorial rights as part of the now independent Balkan states.

But Denney said the conflict is about more than territorial rights or ethnic claims to power. "It's a war between heaven and hell," she said. "It's a war of communists fighting against God. You can see that because every place (the Serbians) bomb the first things they hit are churches and schools and hospitals."

The pilgrims from the archdiocese went

to pray for peace, she said, because the people there are suffering greatly.

"Right before the war broke out, the Blessed Mother said that Satan was beginning to show his face and there would be great suffering," Denney said. "You could hear bombing all the time we were there. Franciscan Father Svetosar Kraljevic told us, 'Here (in Medjugorje) we are in heaven and 30 minutes away (in war-torn Mostar) there is hell.'"

Medjugorje has escaped damage from bombs, she said, "because the Blessed Mother has promised to protect believers with her mantle."

Denney said Croatian soldiers tell the story of how Serbian fighter pilots tried to bomb St. James Church but couldn't locate the mountaintop site from the air to destroy it.

"The Serbians have also tried to bomb the Hill of the Cross," she said, "and they weren't able to do that either. At that point, the people realized they were being protected and they felt so much more confidence."

During this visit, Denney said she and other archdiocesan pilgrims were able to pray in the apparition room with the young visionaries.

"Maria (Pavlovic) and Ivan (Dragicevic) were having the apparition that night," she recalled, "and as you watched them you could see they were in contact with the Blessed Mother."

To skeptics who doubt the reported Marian apparitions at Medjugorje, Denney said she tells them, "Even if you don't believe in Medjugorje, go back to (what happened at) Fatima, which the church said we can believe."

Whether Catholics believe in Medju-



©1992 CNS Graphics

BALKAN STATES—Fighting continues in the newly independent territories of the Balkan states as Serbian nationalists lay claim to land they say is constitutionally home to their ethnic group. Medjugorje has been spared from bombings. (CNS graphic)

gorje or not, she said, "all they have to do is live the Gospel and believe in Jesus."

Denney said the group of St. Roch parishioners decided to travel to Medjugorje to participate in the peace march after hearing Franciscan Father Jozo Zovko, a former St. James pastor who was imprisoned for two years, speak during a peace rally in Washington, D.C. in early June.

"He held up his rosary and told us that he now believed that no one could stop war except through prayer," she recalled. "He said with this—and he held up the rosary—we can stop the war. And he asked Americans to come back to Medjugorje for a peace march on June 24."

St. Roch parishioner Gerri Durrett said she made her fourth pilgrimage to Medjugorje for the peace march because, "Father Jozo had just visited the Vatican and he said the pope gave him his blessing and told him to take care of Medjugorje."

His second pilgrimage to Medjugorje last month was difficult, St. Roch parishioner Kurt Schlegel said, because many of

the people in Bosnia-Herzegovina were obviously suffering from the war.

Denney and Schlegel said the Croatian people love Americans and look to the United States for help.

"We are their hope," Denney said. "They wonder why we aren't helping them. I met a Croatian military intelligence officer who said they see America as the brother to the whole world and believe U.S. strength helps people trying to live in a democracy. He wanted to know why the U.S. hasn't helped them. I had to tell him that it's an election year."

St. Roch parishioner Terri Polk made her first trip to Medjugorje last month with the peace pilgrimage.

"I felt it was our responsibility to come and pray for peace," Polk said. "They (the Serbians) were bombing five minutes away from Medjugorje. I think Medjugorje is being protected, and that's a sign to everybody that there can be peace, that if you pray this can happen even if all around you there is destruction."

Here's Something to Cheer About!

ST. JUDE'S

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

Annual

SUMMER FESTIVAL

Fri., July 17 5 PM-Midnight Sat., July 18 3 PM-Midnight Sun., July 19 1-8 PM

(FOR TICKETS CONTACT ANY ST. JUDE PARISHIONER)

—ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL AGES—

- Youngsters: ✓ Clowns ✓ Puppets ✓ Games
- ✓ Kiddie Rides ✓ Dance Troupes
- Teens: ✓ Basketball ✓ Dunk Tank
- Adults: ✓ Beer Garden ✓ Adult Games
- ✓ Dancing ✓ Country Store ✓ Bingo
- ✓ White Elephants ✓ Crafts
- ✓ Live Entertainment on Friday & Saturday Night

—FOOD—

- Hot Dogs • Elephant Ears • Pizza • Brats

—DELICIOUS DINNERS—

(In Air-Conditioned Comfort)

FRIDAY SATURDAY
Fish Chicken

SUNDAY — Spaghetti Dinner

Anticipation Masses July 18th — 5:00 PM & 6:30 PM

—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING—

Holy Family, Edinburgh hosts community-wide Bible School

Holy Trinity Parish in Edinburgh played host June 22-26 to a community-wide Vacation Bible School. The event included participants from the First Christian, Presbyterian and United Methodist churches of Edinburgh.

Pre-schoolers through adults studied the roots of Christian worship by learning about the Jewish holidays and feasts which Jesus celebrated. The classes were held from 6 to 8 p.m., following dinner prepared at a different church each evening. On Friday, members of all the churches pitched in to prepare desserts.

Two service projects were included in

the week's events. In the first project, students collected money for Turning Point, a shelter for victims of domestic violence which is located in Columbus.

The second project was a canned food collection for the Edinburgh Food Pantry. Children and adults formed a "mini-parade" of coaster wagons to carry the donated food to the food pantry, where they stocked its shelves.

Church representatives said the week fostered community spirit and understanding among Christian denominations, while providing participants with an opportunity to help others.



EAT FIRST—Participants in the community-wide Vacation Bible School in Edinburgh have dinner before classes.

Meditation book takes priest around the world

by Margaret Nelson

"It's been very, very exciting," said Franciscan Father Justin Belitz. He explained how publishing a book, "Success: Full Living," a year ago has taken him around the world to teach meditation.

"It is real basic spirituality put in scientific terminology," he said. "I did that to get the largest readership." He added that two high schools are looking at it as a recommended textbook.

Because of the book, he was asked to give a presentation in Laredo, Tex. One of the participants there then invited him to a conference in Athens, Greece, held last month. There he gave the keynote address and a workshop on his material, which was translated into Greek for the conference.

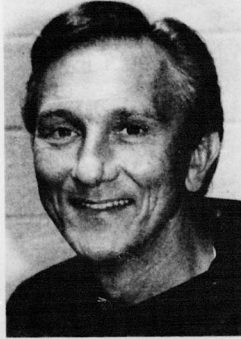
The ecumenical meeting in Athens was on meditation and mind development. Participants were from Europe and all parts of the world. "A man from Hungary wanted me, as a Catholic priest, to spend a day or two in Hungary while I was in Greece."

Father Justin said that he lectured to more than 1,400 Hungarian people with the help of a translator. The response was so positive that he was asked if the book could be translated into Hungarian.

His material was the subject of a television interview there and two major articles in the national Catholic newspaper.

The Franciscan priest will leave for Australia in early August, to tour the west coast cities. His publishers hope to have his book in paperback there soon. He expects to go to France and England in February, but will not have time then to lecture in Portugal and Switzerland, as some people there had hoped.

"What has been very important for me was the fact that there have been people in the hierarchy—and the laity—who have questioned things I have done. I gave the



Franciscan Father Justin Belitz

book and a video of my parish missions to my superiors in Chicago.

"They made a statement that they contain nothing against faith and morals. And they encouraged me to work on the second volume on meditation," said Father Justin. "The archbishop of Trinidad has been very supportive of my work." He will work there in October.

In a July conference in Italy, the audience was varied—Baptists, Anglicans, Presbyterians and Catholics. Some of the people were interested in getting him to visit their churches. He hopes to fulfill requests to get to a Baptist church and an Anglican church in northern Indiana. "Practically all the things I do are ecumenical," said the director of the Hermitage in Indianapolis. "The center is non-denominational."

"I try to get to as many people as

possible," he said. "There is such a wealth of mystical tradition of the Church. I have been in seminars here and abroad where they do not teach any of this."

"On the other side, scientists are picking up on the mysticism," Father Justin said. He explained that they are examining the miracle of Lourdes and the stigmata of St. Francis of Assisi on the basis of science. "The theological church isn't dealing with it."

He talked about the way people flocked to the East to study Zen in the '60s. Christian Zen, which evolved from that, is "identical to what we do as contemplative prayer," he said. "They were studying what was under their noses all the time. Now the Zen masters are interested in learning about Christian meditation."

"Fundamental to everything we do here is meditation," Father Justin said. He explained that what is put into the mind determines people's actions. "In medicine, there is no doubt about the effect of the thought process on immune systems."

Of the positive image of a healthy body, he said, "This relates directly to what the saints did."

He said he teaches meditation so people can learn the process of controlling their lives by mastering their thoughts, giving examples of what he believes are physical healings.

"For people who aren't into this, it sounds wild," Father Justin said. He told of a woman who prayed with people at the center when she learned she had a tumor. By the time of her scheduled operation, the growth had disappeared.

He starts meditation groups to help "offset the negativity of our society. Religious communities were designed to do that," he said, recalling how cloistered communities sheltered members as they reflected.

"After Vatican II, the walls opened up. Meditation went out the window." He

said, noting that the religious communities now have television like everyone else.

Father Justin suggests a way people can find out about the power of television. "First, sit and pay attention to how you feel. Then watch TV for half an hour." He said that people who do this exercise find that their feelings are more negative after watching the television.

He thinks that if television news reporters interviewed more successful people it would make a positive impact on the economy.

Father Justin is concerned with family situations in today's society. "It's unbelievable. Nobody has their feet on the ground." Several programs at the center are aimed at dysfunctional family situations.

He explained how St. Francis of Assisi changed the whole structure of Italy by living a simple life, giving up material things, and spending his life doing things for other people.

"Francis wanted to be like Jesus, living an active life, combined with the contemplative."

"I feel real good about where I am," said Father Justin. "I experience the kind of ministry where I go to business executives and give them workshops. I go to sales and management people. I do interviews on TV. Now I hope to work with high schools. And I still give traditional retreats to priests and nuns. I use the language people can understand."

"Life should be a wonderful experience. If that's not happening, it's something people have to deal with. It's not God's fault."

"At the parish missions, I try to help people understand. God's right here. Turn your attention inward. You probably need to sit with him for a while and listen," said Father Justin Belitz.

(The Criterion reviewed Father Justin's book "Success: Full Living" last year when it was first published.)

CANCUN
\$459⁰⁰ PP/DBL

Trip Includes:

- R/T Air from Indy
- 7 Nights Hotel
- Airport Transfers
- Hotel Taxes

ESCORTED AMERIFLORA

**August 7
September 18**

2 DAYS IN COLUMBUS, OH \$119⁰⁰

HAWAII
\$829⁰⁰ PP/DBL OCC

Trip Includes:

- R/T Air from Indy
- 7 Nights Hotel
- Transfers & Lei Greeting

(Airfare subject to change)

**Critiques ON SALE!
CALL NOW!**

HOSPITALITY TOURS, INC.

1712 E. Stop 11 RD.

Reservations
885 3442 or 1-800-428-3088

WHO WILL KNOW WHAT YOU DO OR HOW GOOD YOU ARE IF YOU DON'T TELL THEM? PERHAPS NO ONE. **ADVERTISE** AND BE SURE THEY KNOW.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society operates a 26,000 square foot Distribution Center from which hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of clothing and household furnishings are distributed free of charge to the poor. Support of the charity service is requested.

☐ \$1,000 ☐ \$500 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ My Special Donation is \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE AND MAIL TO:
St. Vincent de Paul Society
P.O. Box 19133
Indianapolis, Indiana 46219

Your Donation is a
Charitable Contribution for Tax Purposes

St. Philip Neri Parish, 550 N. Rural St., Indianapolis

FESTIVAL

Friday, July 24th

FAMILY FISH FRY DINNER

\$5.00 Adults 4-7:30 PM \$3.00 Children

\$5,000 in total cash prizes

**ADULTS ONLY PARTY
DANCE AND SING TO THE MUSIC OF
"THE IRISH LADS"**

Joe Wilson, Scotty Grant, Buzz Grabor and company
\$5.00 dance only 8-11:30 PM \$2.50 with dinner
★ BINGO ★ MONTE CARLO ★ BINGO ★ MONTE CARLO ★
\$5.00

Saturday, July 25th

RIDES, CARNIVAL GAMES, BOOTHS, CRAFTS
Noon-11 PM

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

BI-LINGUAL MASS - 5:30 PM

Spaghetti Dinner and Entertainment

\$5.00 Adults 4-7:30 PM DINNER \$3.00 Children
7-11:30 PM MUSIC AND DANCE featuring

Marty Hodapp's

BIER HAUS BAND

Puerto Rican Musicians, Mexican Dancers and Irish Singers
\$5.00 family \$2.50 single

★ BINGO ★ MONTE CARLO ★ BINGO ★ MONTE CARLO ★
\$5.00

Sunday, July 26th

RIDES, MAGICIAN AND MAGIC SHOW, BOOTHS, CRAFTS

World Famous O'MARA FAMILY CHICKEN DINNER

\$5.00 Adults Noon-4:00 PM \$3.00 Children
★ BINGO ★ ★ BINGO ★

\$5.00
(All meals available for carry out — Call 631-8746 or 636-0134 to order.)

8 Oldenburg sisters mark 50 years; six at 25

Thirty-three Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg who have connections to the archdiocese are celebrating their jubilees in religious life this year.

An anniversary celebration, including Mass, dinner and entertainment will take place at the motherhouse in Oldenburg on July 26.

Six will be honored for 25 years in the order, eight have been in the community 50 years, 13 will mark 60 years, and five sisters are celebrating 75 years. The biographies not included here were in last week's *Criterion*.

Those celebrating 50 years are Sisters Dominica Doyle, Geraldine Etienne, Elizabeth Ann Fuller, Francis Ann Lewis, Patricia Scheepf, Constance Smith, Jean Sora and Justin Louise Stiker.

Sister Dominica taught at St. Mary, New Albany and is currently a teaching principal at St. Michael, Brookville.

Marian College and Holy Trinity in Indianapolis, Our Lady of Perpetual Help in New Albany, and the motherhouse in Oldenburg were places where Sister Geraldine provided domestic service.

Sister Elizabeth Ann provided domestic service at Marian College and St. Michael, Indianapolis, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, and the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

St. Andrew, Richmond; Little Flower and Holy Trinity, Indianapolis; St. John the Baptist, Osgood, and St. Louis, Batesville, are schools where Sister Francis Ann taught elementary grades.

Sister Patricia (formerly Sister Mary Vianney) taught primary grades at St. Michael, Brookville, and St. Michael, Indianapolis. She taught junior high at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany and St. Mary, Aurora. She also provided home care in Little Flower, Indianapolis.

Sisters Geraldine, Elizabeth Ann, Francis Ann, and Patricia are now in retirement ministry at the motherhouse in Oldenburg.

Sister Constance taught at St. Mary Academy and Secena Memorial High School in Indianapolis, and Oldenburg Academy, Oldenburg. She is currently a substitute teacher and tutor at the academy.

Sister Jean taught music and served as an organist at Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, and at St. Mary, New

Albany. Currently, she is a parish minister and organist in a Middletown, Ohio, parish.

Sister Justin Louise taught kindergarten and first grade at St. Joseph, Shelbyville; St. Mary, Rushville, and St. Vincent de Paul, Bedford. She is currently involved in prayer ministry at the Bedford parish.

Sisters Evelyn Forthofer, Jerilyn Marie Fuhrmann, Mary Claire Hausfeld, Barbara Leonard, Rosie Miller and Catherine Schneider will mark their silver anniversaries.

Sister Evelyn taught at St. Michael and Ritter High School in Indianapolis and at Oldenburg Academy. Currently, she is a sales associate for a fabric center and liturgical seamstress for the archdiocese.

Currently music director at a Cincinnati parish, Sister Jerilyn taught music at St. Christopher and St. Michael schools in Indianapolis and at Oldenburg Academy.

Sister Mary Claire has provided domestic service at the Oldenburg motherhouse as manager of the diet kitchen and is currently coordinator of central food service there.

Currently a doctoral student at the University of Berkeley, Calif., Sister Barbara was instructor of religion at Marian College theology department.

Sister Rosie Miller taught at Little Flower and St. Bernadette schools in Indianapolis. She was involved in parish ministry at St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg. Currently, she teaches at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Sister Catherine Schneider taught at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany. She was involved in youth ministry in an Evansville parish. Currently, she is acting director of the Office for Pastoral Council for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Last Sunday and Monday, the Sisters of Oldenburg gathered for congregational days at the newly-renovated motherhouse chapel. Speaking on the topic, "Transformation of Religious Life," Mercy Sister Marie Burns provided insights into the future of religious life and the obstacles to the struggle toward transformation.



JUBILARIANS—Marking 50 years are (from top, left) Sisters Dominica Doyle, Geraldine Etienne, Elizabeth Ann Fuller, Francis Ann Lewis, Patricia Scheepf, Constance Smith, Jean Sora, and Justin Louise Stiker; 25 years: Sisters Evelyn Forthofer, Jerilyn Marie Fuhrmann, Mary Claire Hausfeld, Barbara Leonard, Rosie Miller, and Catherine Schneider.

Diamond Mountings

UNIQUE DESIGNS
FINE DIAMONDS AND GEMSTONES

- Restyling and Repairing
- Very Reasonable

by Zita Evar Rosner

EVARD'S DAUGHTER
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis

Zita Rosner
Jeweler
For
5 Generations

VITAL INFORMATION ALL DENTURE WEARERS MUST KNOW

• If your dentures are wearing out, look unnatural, or just plain do not fit right. **The Denture Place** may be the place for you. Our **dentures only** practice allows us to better assist you in obtaining a set of natural-looking, good-fitting dentures that will work for you.

• Whether you are seeking your first set of dentures, or are a life long denture wearer, our denture clinic will be a "one-stop" convenience for your denture needs. We do everything from using the latest impression taking techniques for new dentures and partials, to same day service for relines and repairs.

Something Else To SMILE About!

• **The Denture Place**, staffed by Gordon D. Wagoner D.D.S. and Brian D. Wagoner D.D.S., invites you to visit our office at **3677 W. 86th St.**, Indianapolis, in College Park Place, where you can relax and enjoy the comfort of your convenient full-service denture clinic.

• Oh, by the way, we accept most major credit cards, insurance plans, Medicaid, and of course cash. Call us at **872-6500**, so that we may better serve you. (Mention this Ad from *The Criterion* and receive a FREE consultation and oral cancer examination.)

THE DENTURE PLACE, INC.
872-6500

Foster Care

Be a part of a team that makes the difference!

Wiley House Treatment Centers, Inc. is recruiting Foster Families to provide care and treatment to youth in crisis.

Foster Parents receive ongoing training, 24 hour professional support guidance, and financial reimbursement.

Join the "team" by calling

317-297-7775 or 1-800-327-INDY



INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
RAYMOND LEPPARD, Music Director

*We All Kinds of People...
Like You!*

Call for your
FREE

1992-93 Season
Preview Cassette Tape

236-2040

Mon-Fri, 9-5:30



Raymond Leppard, Music Director

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Commercial Firm
New or Any Size
Renovations

New Residential
Any Size Renovations

JAMES WRITT
317
736-8029
Co. Inc.

Bonded/Insured/General Contractors
Franklin, IN 46131
"Check Our Rate For Quality"

CASH PAID FOR OLD ORIENTAL RUGS!

We specialize in Antique, Semi-Antique & Used Oriental Rugs!

"Call" before you Sell or Consign your valuable rugs.

- Cleaning & Repairing
- Certified Appraisals

Antique Oriental Rugs

22 years in the business

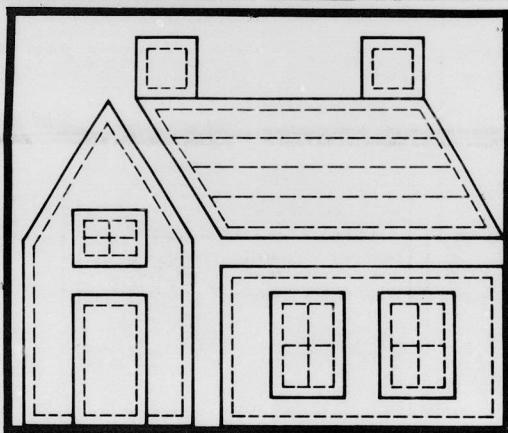
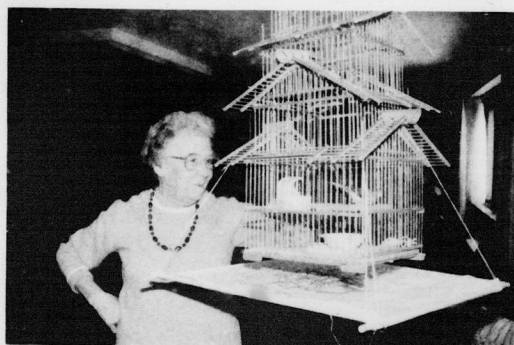
(317) 255-3066

or call toll free 1-800-886-3066
2602 East 62nd Street
Indianapolis, IN 46220

— RETIREMENT —

The Golden Years

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE CRITERION



Cover design created by Mary Ann Hyams, Assistant Editor

Retired couples reflect on longtime marriages

by Mary Ann Wyand

Marriage is a fulfilling lifestyle which has brought them much happiness over the years, said three retired couples.

"We enjoyed one another and loved one another and still do," Little Flower parishioner Edward Fillenwarth of Indianapolis told *The Criterion*.

Reflecting on his 57-year marriage with Helen, he said, "We just took care of one another and took care of whatever else was necessary. I wouldn't change a thing."

The Fillenwarths raised three children—Edward Jr., Marianne and Jeanmarie—and now have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

"We both worked hard," he said. "I worked seven days a week for years and years (in his law practice) and the Missus did the same thing, taking care of the kids while I was at the office."

Ed Fillenwarth said he finally decided to retire 10 years ago, and now he enjoys retirement so much that he "wouldn't go back for anything."

Fillenwarth helped start the Catholic Youth Organization and has been an enthusiastic CYO supporter for 50 years.

Helen Fillenwarth said her husband "hasn't slowed down" since he retired but she takes life easier now. They enjoy spending time with family and friends at their log cabin on Lake Chapman at Warsaw.

St. Mary parishioners Edward and Ruth Willenborg of Aurora will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary in August.

They grew up in Cincinnati and met

while he was studying law and she was completing her high school education.

"We knew each other about a year before our marriage," Ruth Willenborg explained. "We took our vows very seriously, but I don't think we anticipated that we would have 53 years together."

She said catechism instruction while attending Catholic schools helped them prepare for a lifetime of marriage.

"I think the teaching of the catechism was important," she said. "We had a good basic education in the fundamentals of our religion. You grew up with it and you lived with it every day of your life. When you marry in the Catholic Church, you stand before God and make your vows to forsake all others and cleave only to one person. Perhaps some people forget that, but I take that vow very seriously. Faith helps you live your life."

Friendship is important in marriage. Married couples need to trust each other.

"You know you care for that person, who is your best friend," she said. "You feel like you can talk about anything and that's as far as it goes. You love and trust that person, and you know that in sickness or in health your spouse will never let you down. There has to be a lot of give-and-take in a marriage."

Ruth Willenborg said their parents gave them a strong background in love and caring.

"Ed's father lived with us and my mother lived with us for over 25 years," she said. "There was a lot of love in our house. We just had a good pattern to follow because of how our parents lived their lives and what they did for us."



TIME TO RELAX—Longtime Little Flower parishioners Edward and Helen Fillenwarth of Indianapolis enjoy time with friends at a picnic. They have been married for 57 years. (Photo by Charles J. Schisla)

Over the years, Ed Willenborg said, "our marriage has grown stronger in that I think we've come to better understand each other. If you run into something difficult, you need to have a little patience and sit down and talk it over. I'm a great believer in the sanctity of marriage. God and the Blessed Mother enter into it, so far as we Catholics are concerned."

St. Anthony parishioners Loy and Bernadine Purcell of Clarksville have been married for 51 years.

"Friendship and trust are important facets," Loy Purcell said, "and you go into the marriage with the tradition that the marriage vows are forever. You don't look back. You face whatever comes whether you like it or not."

People change and grow and mature in marriage, he said, and grace helps people build their lives together.

"My wife and I started our marriage with just two rooms," Loy Purcell said. "You have to learn to live within your means and listen to each other."

The Purcells raised seven children—Loy William Jr., Robert Anthony, Evelyn Marie (now Benedictine Sister Antoinette Purcell), Carolyn Jean (who died eight years ago), Marilyn Sue, Jacquelyn Rose, and Raymond Bernard (who died in infancy).

"We had a lot of joy and sorrow," Bernadine Purcell said. "It's hard to lose children. You share the good times and the bad. I think you have to put a lot of trust in God."

LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE. INDIANAPOLIS 317-783-4181	729 NAVCO DR. JAFARETTA 215-447-8939	2013 YOST AVE. BLOOMINGTON 812-336-4030
415 W. CARMEL DR. CARMEL 317-444-4434	635 N.W. 2ND ST. RICHMOND 317-962-7541	1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD. COLUMBUS 812-376-9466



FARIS MAILING INCORPORATED

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

- CRESHIRE ADDRESSING
- AUTOMATIC INSERTING
- EDP SERVICES
- PRINTING
- PREMIUM FULFILLMENT
- CO-OP MAILING

ANALYSIS OF MAILING REQUIREMENTS
535 S. ILLINOIS
INDIANAPOLIS 236-6322



Family Tree & Crests Genealogical Supplies & Research Library

Come In and Research Your Family History
Hours: Mon-Fri — 10:00 AM to 4:30 PM. Sat — 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM

317-257-4361

6233 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46220

WM. R. MAISH COMPANY

Custom
Commercial Cabinet
and Mill Work

631-4884

1906 W. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Patronize Our
Advertisers

CARE At Home

BN & LPH's
Lifeskills
Home Health Aides
Many Additional Services

- State Licensed
- Medicare & Medicaid Certified
- Call 24 Hours
- 7 Days A Week For FREE
- In-Home Assessment of Medical Needs

Toll Free
1-800-235-1112

COMMUNITY HOME HEALTH ASSOC.

Indianapolis, Muncie, New Castle
Richmond, Marion, Kokomo
Ligonier, Lafayette & Anderson

WE'RE VERY CLOSE TO HOME

Does the independence and security of carefree retirement living attract you — but you don't want to move away from home? Then make just a *little* move, down the street, to Greenwood Village South.

A cottage or apartment of your own at Greenwood Village South means you're staying right here on the Southside.

It means you already have friends near you — but more free time to see them.

It means you already know the shops and restaurants you like — but you have more time to visit them.

It means living at Greenwood Village South will still be like living at home: decorated to your tastes and with your own furniture. You might feel even *more* at home, comfortable and secure with our 24-hour emergency response service and our on-site health center.

Feeling at home is one reason so many of your neighbors and friends have already chosen the independent lifestyle here at Greenwood Village South. To learn more, fill out this coupon — or just drop by for a visit. After all, you already know the neighborhood.

Please send me information on retirement living close to home — at no obligation to me.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone _____
Single _____ Married _____ Widowed _____
Return this coupon today or call us at (317) 586-2398
Managed by Life Care Services Corporation 16147

GREENWOOD VILLAGE SOUTH
295 Village Lane, Greenwood, IN 46145

Sisters help seniors find supplemental income

by Margaret Nelson

When Blessed Virgin Mary Sister Gracia Daly came into town last summer, she was just looking for a part-time job.

But the "small" job she's doing should help thousands of low-income older people survive. And Sister Gracia is just getting them money they are entitled to. Individuals who qualify would be assured of an income of at least \$442 a month.

Sister Gracia is with United Senior Action (USA), which is on the lookout for the estimated 10,000 low-income people in the area who are eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) but don't receive it.

The project slogan is "Casting a Net for Community Caring." United Senior Action is a statewide senior citizen advocacy organization that works for the rights of older Hoosiers.

Recipients must be one of these three: 65 or older; blind or suffering from severely-impaired vision; or disabled or experiencing severe mental or physical problems that limit or prevent employment.

Resources and income must be below these limits: \$2,000 for an individual and \$3,000 for a couple in resources (not including a home, car and burial expenses); \$442 (individual) or \$653 (couple) a month in "unearned" income, such as pension or social security money; and \$914 (individual) or \$1,325 (couple) monthly income from work. Citizenship or lawful alien status are required.

These limits can vary according to circumstances, such as the number of dependents. And the work income is figured on a special formula. "It's not all black and white," Sister Gracia said.

She explained that USA is collaborating with three other area groups (Interfaith Volunteers, Central Indiana Council on Aging and the Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis) who requested a federal grant to search for the people who

qualify. If this pilot project is successful, it will be used elsewhere.

Sister Gracia has been working with the USA since January, 1992, to find the eligible seniors. She goes to churches and agencies to work with them in finding the people and helping them complete paper-work. Studies show that elderly black women are suffering most from poverty.

At St. Andrew parish in Indianapolis, Sister Gracia is working with a member of her order, Sister Pat Griffin, the pastoral associate there. Cathy Jensen is director of the Simeon House, a congregational living facility for senior citizens located in the former parish convent.

These two women have received training and are willing to interview people in the northeast part of the city to screen them for eligibility for the SSI payments. Sister Pat will visit the homebound who qualify. Seniors may complete the form at the parish location and avoid going to an office downtown.

Sister Gracia also discussed the qualifications with the St. Vincent de Paul volunteers at St. Andrew and St. Matthew (who help at St. Andrew) so that they may suggest the possibility of receiving SSI to clients they believe will qualify.

Out of the USA office, Sister Gracia arranges with volunteers in other churches and in multi-service and health centers to help people fill the forms.

Those who are interested may also call 317-254-3660 or 1-800-432-2422. They should have their Social Security numbers at hand. Personal service is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those who talk with them may be able to answer questions on other programs, such as Social Security, food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid.

Another program Sister Gracia is informing people about is even less known than SSI. It is called the Qualified Medicare Beneficiary Program (QMB). Those who are eligible may receive over \$1,000 a year in health care benefits.

The 1988 law protects low-income seniors from paying Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-payments. Senior citizens who are not eligible for full Medicaid benefits may be eligible for the QMB program.

Nearly 50,000 older Hoosiers who are eligible for these benefits are not receiving them because officials of the Social Security Administration and the Department of Public Welfare are not letting people know about this program, according to USA literature.

Eligible Medicare beneficiaries are entitled to have Medicaid pay: the \$31.80 (1992) per month Part B premium (this would therefore no longer be deducted from the Social Security check); the \$100

annual Part B deductible; the \$628 hospital Part A deductible; doctor bills over what Medicare pays (so those who qualify would not pay out-of-pocket doctor bills); and hospital and skilled nursing care co-payments.

To qualify, Medicare beneficiaries must have resources under \$4,000 (single) and \$6,000 (couple) excluding home, car, personal effects, life insurance and burial space. Income limits are \$568 per month or under for a single person and \$766 or under for a couple.

Application for the QMB program must be made at the county welfare department office. But a family member or other interested party may make the application for the qualifying person. Appointments are suggested.

The Medicine Shoppe

Jerry Waldron
2412 W. 16th St.
Bedford, Indiana
— PHONE —
275-3383

PIAZZA PRODUCE CO.

WHOLESALE FRUITS & VEGETABLES

1341 West 29th Street • Indianapolis, IN 46208
(317) 923-7104 FAX (317) 924-4912



The
Altenheim
Community

"Comfortable"
"Friendly"
"Caring"

Our residents and families recently described their feelings about the Altenheim Community.

This is what they had to say...



"I chose a home where I could be comfortable — where I can do for others and feel like I belong."



"We've found a place where our uncle can be independent but still get the care he needs."



"From the moment you walk in the door, you know you are surrounded by caring people."

We agree the conveniences of a full-service retirement community are an advantage through all of life's stages. Our Assisted Living offers residents personalized support services needed to preserve their health and well-being.

Our professional staff assist residents with a variety of needs including personal care, medication administration and monitoring of nutrition. There are many opportunities for an active social life and community involvement.

Knowing what an important decision selecting a retirement community can be, our residents invite you to learn first hand what a difference a Christian community can make in your life.

The Altenheim Community has immediate short-term and long-term residency available with no entrance fees.

Call us today at 788-4261. We'll show you why our residents have made the Altenheim Community their first choice.

Please send me more information about the Altenheim Community.

Name: _____ Please check interest:
Address: _____ Independent Living
City: _____ Zip: _____ Assisted Living
Phone: _____ Health Care

Return to Director of Admissions, Altenheim Community

3525 E. Hanna Ave., Indpls., IN 46237

CR 7/92



OUTREACH—Blessed Virgin Mary Sisters Gracia Daly (left) and Patricia Griffin are helping low income senior citizens to obtain the financial benefits that they are entitled to from Qualified Medicare Beneficiary and Supplemental Security Income programs. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Grandma's tasty recipes inspire lots of memories

by Mary Ann Wyand

Last year at Christmas my sister gave me one of the best presents I could ever hope to receive. It was priceless, in fact.

She had taken my late grandmother's recipe box and made copies of each entry so I would be able to read them in Grandma's own careful script.

Tears came to my eyes as I browsed through the recipe book. I remembered helping Grandma bake cookies when I was little, and I knew that in her later years she never used the recipes because she had memorized all the ingredients. It was just a pinch of this or a sprinkle of that, and the cookies always turned out perfect.

My 12-year-old son enjoyed looking through the recipes because he recalled his

great-grandmother's wonderful cakes and pies and cookies and was hoping I would do some baking with similar results.

"We don't need this recipe for rhubarb pie," he remarked as he glanced through the pages. "You mean Grandma had to make her own pickles and applesauce and mayonnaise?"

This is the same child who, at age 5, thought clams on the half-shell came in packages and wondered how kids of yesteryear kept peas frozen for use in pea-shooters.

Reading recipes labeled "Sunday Fried Chicken" and "Mayonnaise Cake" and "Sugar Drop Cookies" brought back a lot of wonderful memories of my dear grandmother, who never minded standing in the kitchen long hours to cook delicious meals for all of the people she loved.

'LifeStories' questions prompt family sharing

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Bliss in possession will not last," James Montgomery wrote in 1825. "Remembered joys are never past."

And therein lies the beauty of memories, those heartfelt stories we keep within us and sometimes share with loved ones.

If stories are, indeed, the stuff we are made of, then sharing memories is one of the greatest gifts we can give to others.

A fun new board game called "LifeStories" is a relaxing way to pass the time with family and friends, inspire thoughts of yesteryear, and let loose some memories of days gone by.

The board and game cards facilitate storytelling, sharing experiences, and offering points of view. There are general guidelines, of course, but the game format becomes uniquely personal with the first roll of the dice.

"Memories" cards ask about family "Etchings" cards inquire about historical events, while "Valuable" cards prompt stories of hopes and dreams and interests.

If the game gets a little too personal, players who prefer not to recall the event

described on the card can draw an "Alternatives" card instead.

It's all in good fun, and play changes with each new participant or recollection.

"Memories" cards ask questions like, "Tell about a childhood friend" or "How did you spend your Sundays as a child?"

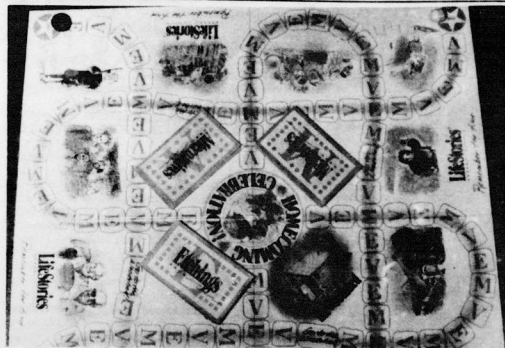
"Etchings" questions focus on thought-provoking themes like "Recall an eventful airplane or train ride" or "Describe where you were when you heard that President Kennedy was shot."

"Valuable" cards range from queries about "an occupation you think would be fascinating" to "the proudest moment in your life."

If you opt for "Alternatives" questions, be prepared to share a story about "something you lost or forgot" or "nicknames you have had" or even "an aroma you recall from childhood."

There are really no losers in the "LifeStories" game, but when a player reaches the "Homecoming Celebration" the play pauses while each of the other players tell a story or shares an experience about the celebrated person.

"You may want to have a tape recorder running to capture special moments as they



GAME OF MEMORIES—The unique "LifeStories" game inspires players to share memories of their childhood, their parents, their friends, and other topics. The archdiocesan Family Life Office is selling the game. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

come up," game creators Bill Bockelman, Vivian Johnson and Tim Howell suggest in the directions. "This common belief in the value of stories caused us to create 'LifeStories.' Children and teen-agers enjoy 'LifeStories' when played with older generations, but the game is not designed to be played by groups composed exclusively of children."

To play "LifeStories" as a travel game, the creators suggest using the cards without the board and markers.

In the introduction to "LifeStories," Bockelman wrote that he realized the value of stories when, just before his father died at age 84, he told his son a story about how one of Bill's grandfathers "participated in the clean-up operations after the Battle of Gettysburg and the other had been part of Sherman's 'March to the Sea,'" stories which could have come right out of "Gone With the Wind."

Bockelman said he "became aware that my ancestors had played a role in some of the significant events in our nation's history" and "began wondering how many other fascinating stories in my family's history I might have missed."

After 50 years of reunions, Howell noted, he views himself as the caretaker of the treasury of their family stories.

Howell recalled that his father "inadvertently burned down a bridge in his home town," "his mother worked in a neon light factory," and "a great aunt was a frontier midwife."

Johnson said she believes "stories are bridges between people" and hopes this game of memories is an enriching bridge through time for others.

("LifeStories" games may be purchased from the archdiocesan Family Life Office by telephoning 317-632-1596 for ordering information.)

Marquette Manor. Without a doubt, the most comfortable retirement lifestyle in Indianapolis.



Our residents tell us they enjoy the most secure and satisfying retirement lifestyle at Marquette Manor. Everyone feels comfortable here. It's that special feeling you get when someone treats you like an honored guest in their home. We take great pride in that.

Perhaps at the top of everyone's list of wishes in retirement is to live independently and continue to enjoy a great variety of social opportunities. Our dedicated, professional staff provides first-class services to give you the time to do just exactly what you want to do. In addition to your personal social calendar, we offer events at Marquette Manor and throughout the Indianapolis area.

At Marquette Manor, you will find the highest quality in Medicare-approved health care in our on-site Health Center. You may take advantage of it whenever you need it and for as long as you may need it. You will also find financial security with our Return of Capital Plan which refunds up to 90% of your entrance fee, and an Endowment Plan which prorates your 90% refund over 18 months.

Marquette Manor has the quality and security you have been looking for in a retirement community. Please return the coupon today for more information or call us at (317) 875-9700 to make an appointment for a private tour.



The Marquette of Quality Retirement
MARQUETTE MANOR

Please send me more information about quality retirement at Marquette Manor at no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Telephone _____ Age _____
Single _____ Married _____ Widowed _____
Mail to: Marquette Manor 8140 Township Line Road Indianapolis, IN 46260 or call (317) 875-9700

Retirement Living Inc., owner. A not-for-profit organization.
© Managed by Life Care Services Corporation

16151

Try Elderhostel this year

by Sarah Graf

Older people who are reaching retirement age and who are still interested in learning about new and interesting subjects have the opportunity to gain new knowledge through participation in Elderhostel.

Elderhostel is an educational program for adults age 60 years and older "who want to continue to expand their horizons and to develop new interests and enthusiasms," according to its catalog.

The program is found in all 50 states of the U.S., all 10 Canadian provinces, and more than 40 countries overseas.

Founded by Marty Knowlton, the program had its origins in the youth hostels of Europe and the folk schools of Scandinavia. Adults who participate in the non-credit liberal arts courses in the Elderhostel program do not need any previous training.

Besides the courses, travel is another aspect of Elderhostel that provides opportunities for adults to pursue educational and cultural interests. A variety of programs are offered throughout the United States as well as overseas.

Elderhostel is offered at 20 educational institutions in Indiana, including Marian College in Indianapolis, the Beech Grove Benedictine Center, and St. Mary of the Woods College near Terre Haute.

Marian College held its summer Elderhostel program from June 7 through June 13. The courses were taught by Marian College faculty members. Participants stayed in Clare Hall, one of the residential facilities for students.

One of the courses, entitled "Unraveling the Mysteries of the Human Mind," was presented by Dr. Drew Appleby. The course offered a journey through the intellect with psychological explanations of the higher processes of the human mind—memory, language, problem-solving, intelligence and creativity.

"Social Issues of Today: Immigration in the 1990s, Refugees, Drugs, Drug Policy and Homelessness" was presented by Mary Haugh and William Glasco. This course discussed social issues and social behavior seen as problematic, disruptive, and antagonistic to prevailing social values.

A third course, "Modern China—An Update," was taught by Franciscan Sister

Sue Bradshaw. The course looked at contemporary China with discussions centering on family, work, philosophy, international relations and the arts.

The fee for the week was \$270, which included room, meals, course instruction, and extra activities.

For information about Elderhostel programs to be offered in the fall at Marian College, contact Sister Miriam Clare Heskanen in care of Elderhostel, Marian College, 3200 Cold Spring Road, Indianapolis, Ind., 46222-1997, or call 317-929-0123.

The Beech Grove Benedictine Center will present two Elderhostel programs this fall. "Exploring Drama: The Soap Opera—An American Cultural Phenomenon" will be offered from Sept. 20 through Sept. 26. Participants will have the opportunity to compare current soap operas by looking at dramatic content, characters, plots and themes. They will also examine how the soaps reflect or influence contemporary American culture.

In a course entitled "The Play's the Thing . . ." participants will learn how plays are produced and examine the elements of production, directing, staging, costuming and rehearsals.

In another course, "Make a Splash," participants will have an opportunity to learn water exercises and relaxation techniques in the Olympic-sized pool.

Another program, "Christmas Fun with Dickens, Madrigal Music and Story-writing," will be offered from Dec. 6 through Dec. 12.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will be studied and autobiographical fiction will be explored. Participants will have a chance to use their creativity to write one of the Christmas stories of their life.

Another course offered during this Elderhostel program will investigate Madrigal history and composition.

The registration fee for each program is \$280 for double-room occupancy or \$250 for commuters. Call the Beech Grove Benedictine Center at 317-788-7581 for more information.

For information about upcoming Elderhostel programs, direct to St. Mary of the Woods College, call 812-535-5149.

The Elderhostel, National Office is located at 75 Federal St., Third Floor, Boston, Mass., 02110.

Generations enjoy age difference differently

by Cynthia Dewes

How do the generations relate? Badly, some might say. Across a gap, goes the cliché.

Parents, especially of teen-agers, sometimes seem to be at war with their kids. Children of dysfunctional families are even seen trying to "divorce" their moms and dads, while old folks remain alert by irritating their middle-aged children.

All this when Dan Quayle is scolding us for not valuing family enough, and the pope is boosting conventional homelife. Can this group of people be saved?

Grandparents tend to say yes, citing their excellent relations with grandchildren who seem to have none of the (admittedly few) imperfections of their parents. But what basis do they have for optimism?

First of all, there's the jump-generation rule. This means that every other generation gets along just fine with every other because they are far enough removed to be objective. In the usual scheme of things, they are not responsible for each other or to each other.

When Grandpa nods off at Tommy's school band concert, Tommy may roll his eyes but he's not as embarrassed as if Dad was the one who fell asleep in front of everyone. If Grandma scolds Debbie about her appearance, the girl takes it as a joke, chalking it up to kindly ignorance. If Mom criticized Debbie it would be the start of World War III.

On the other hand, if Tommy hits a sour note on his cornet Grandma thinks it's funny, whereas Dad might be chagrined. And if Debbie looks like a delinquent punk

rocker to Mom, Grandma still sees her as the cute little baby she once was.

Secondly, there's an age difference between grandparents and grandchildren which makes each fascinating to the other.

Kids love to hear every boring detail of Grandma's youth, from wearing garters and brown stockings in grade school to covering her head with lace dollies in church. They can't wait to hear about Grandma driving his dad's Hudson without permission, or washing their own dad's mouth with soap when he used bad words.

But if Dad dares say, "When I was a boy . . ." his children's eyes glaze over and their ears go deaf. Or if Mom so much as mentions the rigors and disciplines necessary for success during her school days, it's "Aw, Mom!" before she can take a second breath.

There is also something mystical about the way time is perceived by grandparents and grandchildren. The older folks know their days are limited, and they want to make the most of them. No way will they waste effort on perfect behavior or other parental-type rigidities when there's fun to be had or hugs to be shared with the young.

Grandchildren, being kids, have no sense of time anyway. They respond eagerly to acceptance by their grandparents, and wonder why their parents aren't as easygoing and reasonable.

We shouldn't be so hard on parents, however. They can take a lot of credit for being the catalysts for their parents' and children's rapport. After all, they serve as whipping boy/girl for both because they are the ultimately responsible parties for either end of the generational scale.

It's wonderful to be a grandchild or a grandparent. It's parenting that's the hard part.



BUDDIES—St. Monica parishioner Ed Dewes of Indianapolis contemplates his little granddaughter, Elizabeth, while she returns his introspective stare during a family gathering. (Photo by Cynthia Dewes)

Time with Grandma and Grandpa means friendship and lots of fun

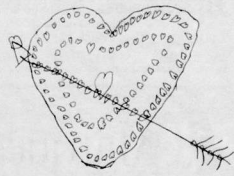
by Kristen Dewes

It's fun visiting my grandparents because we can go to the Children's Museum and look at things you want to, and that you would enjoy more than your little brothers and sisters.

You can also go to plays and stay and watch the whole thing because you can go alone with your grandparents and don't have to listen to your brothers and sisters shouting. "I don't like this."

Family reunions are another fun thing that families do during the summer. I will be having one with my grandparents out at their cabin. Some of the people coming might camp out around the cabin.

The cabin also has a pole barn and has a loft upstairs and a basement. My grandfather is building on more because



after my grandmother retires they will be moving to the cabin.

(Kristen, age 9, is the granddaughter of Cynthia and Ed Dewes of St. Monica Parish. She lives in San Diego, Cal.)

MERIDIAN OPTICAL, INC.

3737 10th Meridian, Suite 101

317-926-5509

Monday-Saturday

Eyewear for the entire family! All Insurances Accepted

Panama City Beach, Florida

The World's Most Beautiful Beaches

2 & 3 Bedroom Condominiums. Fully equipped. Many extras. Excellent location adjacent to St. Andrews State Park, sauna, large pool & kiddie pool, lighted tennis courts, exercise and game rooms, meeting room, security, telephones, cable TV & HBO, washer & dryer in every unit. All units face the Gulf of Mexico. Family oriented.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
5 MONTH WINTER RATES

AAA APPROVED

moonspinner

4425 Thomas Dr., Panama City Beach, FL 32408

RESERVATIONS —

1-800-223-3947 or 1-904-234-8900

FOR SCAVENGER PICK-UP
SERVICE CALL

**FEENEY'S
SCAVENGER**

852-2939

— BROWNSBURG —

Support Your
Parish

**HOME
SITTING SENIORS**

(317) 255-5056

Companion Services

Meal Preparation, Shopping,
Laundry, Light Housekeeping
and a caring presence
24 hours,
Overnight, or Daytime.
Case Management Available

SITTERS ARE EXPERIENCED,
RELIABLE, CARING SENIORS

In home and drop by pet
care services also available.
6625 CHESTER, WEST DRIVE
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46220

KOURANY MEDICAL CLINIC, INC.

Family Practice Specialists

Office Hours by Appointment • Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

CONVENIENCE CLINIC

No Appointment Necessary

Monday-Thursday 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. • Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

- Obstetrics • Minor Surgery • X-Ray • Laboratory
- Nutrition Counseling • Sports Medicine

PLAN AHEAD. BE SURE TO TAKE YOUR MEDICINE WITH YOU
WHILE YOU TRAVEL. AND KEEP IT IN THE ORIGINAL CONTAINER.

1125 N. Indiana, Mooresville, 831-2734, If no answer call: 924-8800

LUNC
LINCOLN HILLS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Housing for the Elderly

- One and two bedroom apartments located in Tell City, English, Milltown and Marengo, Indiana.
- Subsidized rent available for qualified tenants who are 62 years or older or handicapped.

For more information call:

1-800-467-1435 (toll free).



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



**UNITED HOME LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY**
Since 1918
A Best-Rated "A" Excellent Company



44 YEARS
of Dependable Service
Life Insurance • Cancer Insurance
Annuities

For more information:

317-889-2111 Fax 317-889-2111

P.O. Box 505

Greenwood, Indiana 46142

Organizations help the elderly

Associations and organizations which provide information for and about the elderly include these groups:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS
1909 K St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20049
(202) 872-4880

AARP is a non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to helping older Americans achieve lives of independence, dignity and purpose. Founded in 1958, membership is open to anyone age 50 or older, whether working or retired. The association offers a wide range of membership services, legislative representation at federal and state levels, and educational and community service programs carried out through a national network of volunteers and local chapters. Members receive *Modern Maturity*, a bimonthly magazine, and *AARP News Bulletin*, a monthly newsletter. The National Retired Teachers Association is a division of AARP.

ACTION
806 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20525
(202) 634-9108
ACTION, founded in 1971, administers and coordinates the domestic volunteer programs sponsored by the federal

government. ACTION volunteers work throughout the United States in programs that help meet basic needs and support the self-help efforts of low-income individuals and communities. ACTION includes the Foster Grandparent Program, the Senior Companion Program, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Volunteers in Service to America, and other programs.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DISORDERS ASSOCIATION
70 East Lake St.
Chicago, Ill. 60601
(800) 621-0379

A national membership organization founded in 1979, the group's objectives are to support research into the causes of and cures for Alzheimer's disease, to aid in organizing family support groups that assist afflicted families, to sponsor educational forums on the disease for lay people and professionals, to advise federal and local government agencies on the needs of afflicted families, and to promote national research on the disease. It has chapters throughout the United States offering support and educational services.

ADMINISTRATION ON AGING
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Office of Human Development Services

330 Independence Ave. S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20201
(202) 245-0641

Established in 1965, the Administration on Aging is the principal federal agency responsible for programs authorized under the Older Americans Act of 1965. It is the focal point for the aging network, which also includes the Federal Council on the Aging, the State Units on Aging and the Area Agencies on Aging. The administration advises federal departments and agencies on the characteristics and needs of older people and develops programs designed to promote their welfare; advocates for the needs of the elderly in program planning and policy development; provides advice, funding and assistance to promote the development of state-administered, community-based systems of comprehensive social services for older people; and conducts training programs.

CATHOLIC GOLDEN AGE
400 Lackawanna Ave.
Scranton, Pa. 18503
(717) 342-3294

Catholic Golden Age is a nationwide membership organization founded in 1975 to serve the interests and needs of Catholics 50 and over. It monitors legislation that affects senior citizens, encourages member participation in government, and helps fund programs designed to enhance the well-being of the elderly. The organization provides its members with various consumer discounts, health and life insurance plans, Medicare supplement plans, and a quarterly magazine called *CGA World*.

COMMISSION ON LEGAL PROBLEMS OF THE ELDERLY

American Bar Association
1800 M St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 331-2297

The American Bar Association established this 15-member interdisciplinary commission in 1978 to analyze and respond to the legal needs of older people in the United States. The commission's work focuses on Social Security, housing, long-term care, age discrimination and improving the availability of legal services to the elderly. The commission makes available a number of publications including its quarterly newsletter.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS NETWORK

1411 K St. N.W., Suite 930
Washington, D.C. 20005
(202) 628-6767

Founded in 1979, the network addresses the specific concerns of women who have been homemakers for years and suddenly lose their financial support through death, divorce, separation or disability. Its objectives are to help displaced homemakers become financially independent, to provide information about public policy issues, to provide technical assistance resources for service providers and to help program staff locate the information they need to improve programs. Membership is comprised of displaced homemakers, other interested individuals, and programs and organizations providing counseling, training and job placement assistance. It publishes a quarterly newsletter called *Network News*.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH

5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Md. 20857
(301) 443-1185

Created in 1946, the institute is a federal agency within the National Institutes of Health. It provides a national focus for the federal effort to increase knowledge and advance effective strategies to deal with health problems and issues in the promotion, prevention and treatment of mental illness. It conducts and supports research and training; collaborates with other agencies and organizations; and collects, analyzes and disseminates scientific findings and data. The Mental Disorders of the Aging Research Branch, within the institute, supports studies which focus primarily on the mental health and illness implications of the aging process and of old age.

SERVICE CORPS OF RETIRED EXECUTIVES

1129 20th St., Suite 410
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 653-6279

SCORE was established in 1964 and is administered by the U.S. Small Business Administration. It is a network of volunteer business executives and professionals who provide small businesses with advice and counsel. Since its inception, SCORE volunteers have advised over 1 million businesses.

SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

6401 Security Blvd.
Baltimore, Md. 21235
(301) 876-6450

SSA administers the national program of contributory social insurance. Employees, employers and the self-employed pay contributions which are pooled in special trust funds. These funds provide income to workers and dependents in the event of retirement, disability, or death. SSA administers the Supplemental Security Income program and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and is involved with certain aspects of the black-lung benefit provisions of the Federal Coal Mine and Safety Act of 1969.

Bruns-Gutzwiller, Inc.

General Contractors

305 S. John Street BATESVILLE, IN 47006 934-2105



Banking with a Personal Touch

STATE BANK OF LIZTON
Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg • Lebanon
Member FDIC



Century 21
Gold Key REALTORS®

8200 Haverstick Rd., Su. 100, Indpls., IN 46240-2491

Why Talk to Those Who Promise?

CALL ME — I DELIVER

Martha Taylor

317-844-1388 or 257-7131

GREENFIELD BEVERAGE

ROUTE 3, BOX 10
GREENFIELD, INDIANA

462-2818



The **WellSpring Group**

Post Office Box 68699
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268-0699
1-800-398-4321

You Might Think Medicare Will Take Care Of Your Medical Expenses When You Need Help...

Don't gamble with your financial security.
Learn as much as you can
about the benefits of the Medicare program.

Telephone or write for free information today.

Return this coupon before

September 1, 1992 and receive a free gift.

You will not be obligated to buy anything,
we do not sell insurance, you will not be called by an agent.

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____ Telephone: () _____

AD20001

Information offers guidance in will preparation

What is a will?

A written document, signed and acknowledged by its maker (testator or testatrix) and witnessed by two persons or more.

Who can make a will?

A person of sound mind over 18 or in the armed services or Merchant Marine.

What property does a will dispose of?

Property and interests in property in the testator's name not otherwise effectively disposed of.

What happens to my property if I die without a will?

Spouse and one child or more: spouse 50 percent, child or children 50 percent.

Spouse and no children but surviving parent: spouse 75 percent, parent 25 percent.

Spouse, no children and no parent: spouse 100 percent.

Second childless spouse: spouse one-third life estate in real estate; personal property same as above.

Are spouses protected from being disinherited or given a low inheritance?

Yes. A spouse has a right to elect to take 50 percent of the real estate and personal property except in the case of a second childless spouse whose election is one-third of personal property and a one-third life estate in real estate.

Do you have to accept an inheritance or will bequest?

It is possible to waive an expectancy. A valid prenuptial agreement may serve as a partial or complete waiver of expectancy.

What about adopted children?

Adopted children inherit just as biological children do.

What about in-laws (my children's spouses)?

Intestate succession favors the bloodline and adoption. The use of my "heirs," "children" or "descendants" in a will does not include the spouses of heirs, children or descendants. The share of a child who predeceases a testator will pass to his living children and not to his spouse.

How long must an estate remain open?

A solvent estate must remain open at least five months after the first publication of the notice of the opening of the estate. An estate can be closed as soon as assets have been administered, distributed and accounted for.

Can I change my will by marking up my original will and by making strike outs on the original?

A will cannot be changed by striking, marking or interlineation. A will can be changed by a codicil or by a subsequent will. Of course, destruction of the original will does act as revocation of the will.

Who is charged with the custody of a will?

The maker of the will is charged with the ultimate care and custody of an original will. A lost will traced to the maker will be presumed to be destroyed. A will can be left in the custody of the testator, the lawyer, a bank, trustee, or the personal representative. Upon the death of a testator, the possessor of a will has an affirmative duty to produce the will and deliver it to a court with probate jurisdiction.

What happens to my will when there's a divorce?

If a testator dies following divorce without having rewritten his will, the probate court will read his will, striking the name of the divorced spouse whenever it appears.

What, if anything, does a child not mentioned in a will receive?

Unless it is an intentional omission, the unmentioned or after-born child will take at least an intestate share of decedent's estate.

What does a spouse or family live on during the pendency of the administration of an estate?

Indiana accords a family allowance of \$8,500 to a surviving spouse and if there is no surviving spouse, then equally to children under 18.

What if I move to another state?

A will valid in the state where it was executed will be admitted to probate as a valid will in the state of decedent's death. However, it is wise to have your will reviewed upon a change of residence to another state.

How is a will proved to be the deceased's will?

To be admitted for probate a will is proved by either:

a) Testimony of both or at least one of the witnesses if both are not available;

b) If both witnesses are unavailable, by proof of testator's signature; or

c) By the self-proved will affidavit signed at the time of execution of a modern will and attached as part of the will.

When should I review or update my will?

a) If your will is not a self-proved will, that is reason enough to justify updating your will.

b) When you change your state of residence.

c) When your gross estate for federal tax purposes (not necessarily your probate estate) starts to approach or exceed \$600,000.

d) When your marital status changes.

e) When your first child is born.

f) When your last child has moved away and is fully educated.

g) If you have a dependent, handicapped or disabled spouse, minor or adult child or parent you need to consider planning for after your death.

h) When you need to reconsider your choice of a personal representative, guardian or trustee.

i) If you have read about a major tax change in estate and gift law which may affect you.

j) When property which is the subject of a specific bequest is disposed of or no longer exists.

k) When the objects of your bounty change.

l) From time to time.

ARSZMAN'S MARKET

3901 FARNSWORTH, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

317-244-5003

Will Care For

Elderly/Sick
persons in their
home. Can
live-in five
days. Good Ref.

545-5034

KRUKEMEIER MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.

4949 Subway St.
Beech Grove
Indiana

784-7042

Decker Small Engines

Your Wheelhorse & Lawnboy Dealer

20 North 11th, Terre Haute, Indiana 47807

— 812-232-9673 —

THERAPEUTIC EXERCISE & MASSAGE, LTD.

For "Seniors" & Limited Medical Conditions

MARTI SHUCK
CERTIFIED
PROGRAM DESIGNER

MIMSIE PRESSLAFF
CERTIFIED

4224 N. Central, Indianapolis, IN 46205 • 317-924-3401

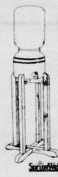


KLINE'S
Quality Water

SERVING INDIANA FOR
25 YEARS

One Month Free Rental Up To
4 Gallons Of Water No Obligation

1-800-331-3905 or
— 353-9444 —



Aching Lower Back?

Try this Knee-Comfort Pillow. It works. Takes all pressure and eases pain of lower back, hips and legs. Use 30 minutes to one hour per session. Order yours today. Made of durable vinyl and firm foam.

\$39.00 + \$6.00 shipping and handling

Call 812-362-8383 day or night
Evanston, Indiana

Some things some people don't talk about.



"Some people don't talk about making cemetery arrangements. But I figured if I don't take care of them now, my family will have to take care of them later. That's why I made an appointment with the people at Catholic Cemeteries . . . because I care about my family."

Call 784-4439 for an appointment.

Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis
435 West Troy Avenue • Indianapolis, IN 46225

The logical choice for those seeking
Catholic arrangements.

YES, I would like additional information on:

☐ Mausoleum entombment ☐ Ground burial

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ST.

ZIP

TELEPHONE ()



PORTRAIT—Benedictine Sister Mary Luke Jones took this portrait of Sister Mary Xavier Mueller on the grounds of Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove.

Stier sisters left home for Franciscan convent

by Sarah Graf

"A family that prays together, stays together." According to Franciscan Sister Olivia Marie Stier of Oldenburg, that is definitely true of her family.

Sister Olivia Marie and two of her sisters, who are also Franciscans, are retired and live at the Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse in Oldenburg.

The sisters are three of 10 children, the only three to leave home to live a life of prayer. Even as youngsters, prayer was a big part of their lives.

"Our upbringing at home was Christian-oriented," Sister Olivia Marie, who is 80, explained. "Church was a part of our life."

Sister Mary Katherine, the fourth oldest of the 10 children, became interested in joining the convent when she was a child. Her family lived in a neighborhood near a community of sisters.

"I remember passing the sisters' home (in Greensburg)," Sister Mary Katherine recalled, "and thinking how nice and quiet it was."

She eagerly joined the convent in 1925.

"I had to wait until I was 18," she said,

"so I came (to the convent) on my 18th birthday."

During her years as a Franciscan, Sister Mary Katherine taught school and served as principal at schools throughout Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Later she worked in pastoral ministry, which involved visiting patients at three nursing homes in Beech Grove on a regular basis. She also visited homebound people and patients at St. Francis Hospital Center.

For 11 years, Sister Mary Katherine taught CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) during the summer in Illinois.

After more than 50 years of teaching and service, she retired in 1987. Now at the age of 85, Sister Mary Katherine enjoys baking, especially pies. She also takes her turn serving as a receptionist at the Motherhouse.

Sister Anna Marie, 82, is the sixth oldest of the Stier family. She entered the convent on Aug. 15, 1930, at the age of 20, the same day that Sister Olivia Marie entered the convent.

"She (Sister Olivia Marie) didn't know I was planning on going and I didn't know she was going," Sister Anna Marie recalled. "She came to me one day and said



STIER SISTERS—Franciscan Sisters Mary Katherine (from left), Olivia Marie and Anna Marie Stier are biological sisters who entered the convent at an early age. They are now retired after 50 years of teaching and service and are living at the Franciscan Motherhouse in Oldenburg. (Photo by Sarah Graf)

that she was leaving to join the convent. I told her I was planning on going in August, so she waited to go with me."

After joining the convent, Sister Anna Marie taught for 50 years at schools in St. Louis and Cincinnati. She served as principal at schools in Missouri and Indiana, including St. Michael's School in Indianapolis.

Until her retirement a year ago, Sister Anna Marie tutored at St. Michael's School and took Communion to patients at Westview Hospital.

Currently she works in the activity center at the Motherhouse and teaches handicapped children at Holy Family Church.

Sister Anna Marie also enjoys baking, which she said she learned how to do by watching her mother when she was a little girl.

Sister Olivia Marie, 80, entered the convent at the age of 18. She said the sisters who lived in her neighborhood

had a great impact on her life, although she said that she and her sisters "lived a normal teen-age life" and participated in the "normal activities" such as basketball, baseball and tennis.

According to Sister Olivia Marie, joining the convent was a "continuation of the upbringing that we had at home."

She taught for 50 years and served as principal at various schools in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Missouri. She retired seven years ago.

At the Motherhouse, Sister Olivia Marie does secretarial work and performs pastoral ministry in the infirmary. She also enjoys playing cards and baking bread.

The three sisters have remained close to each other over the years and to their six other sisters and their brother, who are all married. The Stier sisters said they enjoy getting together to spend time with their siblings and with their nieces and nephews.

Gladys' Choice

Hometown: Richmond, Indiana

Age: 82 This Fall

Former Occupation: Medical Technologist

Hobbies: Reading, music, exercise, cooking, baking, arts & crafts, President of the resident's council (which is almost a full-time job).

Favorite Musical: The Sound of Music

Home: A cozy studio—just the right size for a busy gal at Westside Village, 8616 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Why Westside Village: Because of the friendliness of the employees and the overall atmosphere. I really enjoy the food—I even remember my first meal here. My family and I all felt the same way. When we got out the door, my sister said, "This is it!"

1992 Marion County Older Woman of the Year



**YOUR
BEST CHOICE**



With Independent units, Assisted Living, and our 59-bed Healthcare Center, we take care of your present and future needs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL US!

317-271-1020

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION AT NO OBLIGATION

Westside Retirement Village
8616 West Tenth Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46234

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE () _____

CR 7/92

Studio Apartment



Good communication skills are essential in life, and are especially important when working with elderly people.

Listed here are recommendations for effective communication reprinted from "Ministry Among Older Adults," a parish leadership training program offered by Fordham University's Third Age Center in New York City.

Remember that expectations as listeners affect one's capacity to understand what is communicated by others, the "Ministry Among Older Adults" program manual explains, and that interest or lack of interest is conveyed to others in many ways.

Know that a desire to direct, help, heal, or fix can actually obstruct communication with senior citizens.

In fact, bad communication habits can cut off communication with others both young and old.

Among the most common communication problems listed in the manual are: not giving people a chance to talk, interrupting their conversation, appearing to be rushed for time, not looking directly at the speaker, asking questions as if doubting everything that the person has said, trying to get ahead of the story, and guessing what the point is and then rephrasing it in such a way that words are being put into another's mouth.

Body language also affects relations with others.

Paternalistic or patronizing modes of relating are out-putting.

Here are a dozen typical communication roadblocks to avoid in any conversation:

►Ordering, directing, commanding;

telling the other person to do something, and giving orders or commands.

►Warning, admonishing, threatening; telling the other person what consequences will occur if you do something, and alluding to the use of your power.

►Moralizing, preaching; telling another person what should or ought to be done.

►Advising, giving suggestions or solutions; telling the other person how to solve a problem, giving advice or suggestions, and providing answers or solutions.

►Lecturing, teaching, giving logical arguments; trying to influence the other person with facts, counter-arguments, logic, information or your own opinions.

►Judging, criticizing, disagreeing, blaming; making a negative judgment or evaluation of another person.

►Praising, agreeing; offering a positive evaluation or judgment.

►Name-calling, ridiculing, shaming; making the other person feel foolish.

►Interpreting, analyzing, diagnosing; telling what motives a person has, analyzing actions or statements, and communicating that you have everything figured out or diagnosed.

►Reassuring, sympathizing, consoling, supporting; trying to make others feel better, talking them out of their feelings, trying to make their feelings go away, and denying the strength of those feelings.

►Probing, questioning, interrogating; trying to find reasons, motives, causes, and searching for more information to help you solve the problem.

►Withdrawing, distracting, humoring; trying to get the other person away from the problem, withdrawing from the problem yourself, distracting the person, kidding about what's troubling the person, and pushing the problem aside.

Communication improves when respect and interest are shown toward elderly

by Catholic News Service

St. Anne, New Castle, youth minister retires after 23 years

by Judith E. Baranski

"I always felt like I had something to give," said Jane Babcock, youth minister and former teacher of St. Anne Parish in New Castle. After 23 years of giving service to her church, Babcock is retiring.

To acknowledge her years of ministry, the St. Anne's Society held an appreciation tea in the former school library, attended by relatives, friends, parishioners and former teachers.

"Jane's uniqueness is that she can and has always been able to put together something from nothing," said Joan Stairs, a long-time colleague.

"St. Anne's didn't always have the funds to buy certain materials, but Jane could always take what we had and make it look like the real thing," said the friend, who herself has earned the "Point of Light" award from President Bush for her work at the Christian Love Center in New Castle.

Julie DeBibaugh, president of St. Anne's Society, said that Babcock "has always been there for everyone in the parish. She has touched the lives of countless youth both here in New Castle and in other parishes."

Father Steven Schaflein, pastor of St. Anne, said he most admires Babcock's lifelong dedication to St. Anne and its youth.

Babcock's most recent ministry began in 1983, when she became the first full-time coordinator of parish youth ministries for St. Anne.

"I was able to zone in on the faith aspect," Babcock said. "I was interested in developing a strong faith life in the youth. It is one constant in my life. Faith is always there for you."

She reached beyond the parish to help organize youth retreats for members of parishes in Brownville, Cambridge City, Cedar Grove, Connersville, Knightstown, Liberty, Richmond, and Rushville.

Over the 23 years, Babcock has been involved with St. Anne and the New Castle community in many ways. Activities in which she was involved include being a room mother, an officer in the St. Anne Society, a member of the St. Anne's parish Board of Education, and the past president of St. Anne's Parents Club. She has also served on the archdiocesan teachers' advisory commission.

Although her accomplishments are many, a source of special personal pride for Babcock was her involvement in the creation of the first all-state Catholic Teachers' Institute in 1974.

The beginning of her service and what would prove to be a long-time relationship with the church and the former school began when Babcock received a telephone call from Father William Fehlinger, who was then pastor of the church.

"It was two weeks before school was to start, and Father called me and asked me if I could teach that year," she said with a laugh.

Home Sitting Seniors help out lots of ways

Senior citizens who need non-medical care and companionship and families who need home or pet care while on vacation can receive help from a new service in Indianapolis.

Home Sitting Seniors of Central Indiana offers a simple, reliable and affordable service to the elderly and convalescents who do not require nursing care and who wish to remain in their homes as long as possible.

The service also helps family members or other care-givers who require temporary respite.

Meal preparation, light personal care, laundry, maintenance and errands are available on a daytime, nighttime or around-the-clock basis to those seniors who cannot manage alone but do not need the expense of nursing care.

Barbara Stayton, Home Sitting Seniors' manager in Indianapolis, said this service enables a person to continue living independently.

The sitters are all senior citizens themselves, she said, and are active, energetic and independent men and women who enjoy helping others.

Before being placed on the staff, Stayton said senior citizens are carefully interviewed and trained.

Home Sitting Seniors also guarantees 24-hour back-up and support in case of emergencies.

Stayton said Home Sitting Seniors also provides services such as house sitting and pet sitting for vacationing families.

Home Sitting Seniors' representatives meet with clients in their homes, she said, in order to assure a compatible match of the sitter with the environment.

With the service, Stayton said, families who travel can receive non-medical care for an elderly relative while they are away from home.

The concept of the Home Sitting service was founded in 1972, Stayton said. Today there are more than 20 agencies around the United States.

Stayton recently opened the Indianapolis office. For more information about Home Sitting Seniors services, telephone 317-255-5056.

Staying on beyond that year, she taught primary education at the school until it closed its doors in 1982. During her years as a teacher, she also contributed to many church organizations, both locally and on the state level.

When asked about her contributions, Babcock replied, "I don't like to be remembered for anything, but if I helped someone and made them closer to the Lord—become stronger in their faith—then good."

The mother of two children and grandmother of two, the widow of Dr. Richard Babcock said she always felt she had something to give.

It is a message she learned at an early age from a teacher: "You have something special to give. You have a strong faith, so you should stay in your faith and give," is the way she remembers it.

Jane Babcock said she'll miss working with the youth and teaching them. "I'll miss the kids," she reflected. "I missed them when I quit teaching. I just decided the time has come" to retire.



PUZZLING JIGSAW—St. Paul Hermitage resident Pauline King of Beech Grove works on a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle. (Photo by Benedictine Sister Mary Luke Jones)

4 Words
That Could Save
Your Life ...
INTRODUCING
"How Are You Today?"

HELP FOR THOSE WHO LIVE ALONE:

You're called every day at the times you want to be called to see if you're okay. If problems, this new service immediately alerts the proper people. Give yourself and your loved ones the peace of mind that "How Are You Today" provides. The cost is low, because it's done by computer. Call today for more information.

24 Hour Recorded Message Gives Details (317) 580-0900 EXT. 104

LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

- Plank Flooring • T & G Flooring • Prefinished & Unfinished
- Hardco Floor-Tie • Laminated Blocks • Stair Treads & Acces.
- Wax Paper & Powercleats

632-9007 or 632-7625

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



IRA INVESTORS!

If you're like the typical full-time wage earner, you'll spend as many as 2000 hours a year on the job. And invest as much as \$2,000 each year in an IRA. Only to find that the yield on your retirement savings barely beats inflation. Call me for ideas on how to make your IRA work as hard as you do!

Call Jim Cain at 686-3541

RAFFENSPERGER, HUGHES & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

20 North Meridian St. Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

800-382-1126

SIPC

A DIFFERENT KIND OF NURSING HOME

When someone you love needs Nursing Home care, you have an important decision to make. Which facility is best? How do you find the right place? Our advice to you is: Don't rush your decision! Take your time. Be selective. Ask questions and carefully compare what each facility has to offer. Then decide.

Consider Miller's Merry Manor on the Eastside of Indianapolis. We're a special place—a Nursing Home you can feel good about! From the moment you enter, you will understand why. We specialize in restorative and rehabilitative nursing. Our accommodations are clean, comfortable and well-appointed. The staff is attentive, professional and competent. We're a special place for convalescence and recuperation. Best of all, our prices are affordable. We have adopted a flexible pricing program that allows families to select the rate they pay. You know you can afford the care because you select the rate! Think about that before you place your loved one elsewhere!

Miller's Merry Manor on the Eastside of Indianapolis—a different kind of Nursing Home.

For further information and details, call or write:

Director of Admissions

Miller's Merry Manor

"It's the way we care"

PROVIDERS OF 24-HOUR NURSING CARE

1651 N. Campbell Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218

317-357-8040

"HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES"



We are dedicated to helping you or a loved one keep active and on the go! Visit our large showroom, or call and we'll bring the showroom to you!

- LIFT CHAIRS
- 3-WHEELED SCOOTERS
- STAIRWAY LIFTS
- WHEELED WALKERS
- WHEELCHAIRS
- VAN LIFTS
- RAMPS
- BATH LIFTS
- TOILET LIFTS
- GRAB BARS



ACCESSIBILITY PRODUCTS, INC.
4855 S. EMERSON AVE., INDPLS. IN 46203
784-2255 or 1-800-336-1147



Centenarians celebrate historic day on July 28

by Mary Ann Wyand

St. Paul Hermitage residents Helen O'Hara Ford and Edith Ehrensperger of Beech Grove will celebrate their centennial years this month.

On July 28 both women will mark their 100th birthdays with a party at the Benedictine Hermitage and visits with relatives and friends.

For Helen Ford, the early years of her 10 decades were filled with extensive travel as the daughter of the American Counsel to Uruguay.

Ford recently told *The Criterion* a few stories about her childhood in South America.

"I wasn't very old," she recalled, "and I had to learn Spanish. I attended Santa Teresa Catholic School while living in Uruguay."

She also shared some memories of her brother, the late John Cardinal O'Hara, a Holy Cross father who was named president of the University of Notre Dame in 1934 and then was honored with papal appointments as Auxiliary Bishop for the Military Ordinate in 1940, Bishop of Buffalo in 1945, Archbishop of Philadelphia in 1951, and Philadelphia's second cardinal in 1958.

About her longevity, Ford said she believes "God takes care of us when we need it."

As a young woman some 80 years ago, she recalled working in a downtown office one Saturday when providence saved her from certain death.

"Workers were moving machinery from the roof of the building across the alley," she said. "I was alone in the office and was sitting by the window watching the activities when the telephone rang. I went over to answer the phone just as they lifted



CENTENARIANS—St. Paul Hermitage residents Helen O'Hara Ford (seated) and Edith Ehrensperger of Beech Grove will celebrate their 100th birthdays on July 28 with a centennial birthday party. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

a big piece of equipment from the roof. A cable broke, and the machine lunged into the wall of the building where I'd been sitting. There was no window sill left. I said a prayer of thanksgiving, because I knew the Lord had taken care of me and that I'd better behave myself."

Ford said she has had other close experiences and narrowly averted injury throughout her life.

"God uses coincidences in our lives to 'hide' his identity," she said. "The Lord takes care of us. I've had a beautiful life. Lots of sadness too, but that's life. You never know what's going to be. I have some beautiful memories too."

Her arrival at the Hermitage 20 years ago was unexpected, she said, and came about because her older sister fell and needed special care.

"Sister Rosemary was the administrator then," Ford remembered. "When I called her, she said, 'I have a place for your sister, and I think she'd feel better if you'd come too.' That was a miracle, because you usually have to wait a long time to get in. I just feel gratitude to God for taking care of me. Now I'm waiting for the 'long-distance call.'"

Soon-to-be centenarian Edith Ehrensperger, a talented pianist and longtime music instructor, told *The Criterion* she enjoys daily walks on the grounds of the hermitage and on the adjacent lawns of Our Lady of Grace Monastery and the Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

"I like to walk," she said. "That's my main attraction here. I walk every day

when I can. I walk Sweetie, the Hermitage dog. She follows me around and her tail wags. She's a nice dog."

Ehrensperger said she believes her lifetime love of music and her ability to play classical selections from memory are gifts from God.

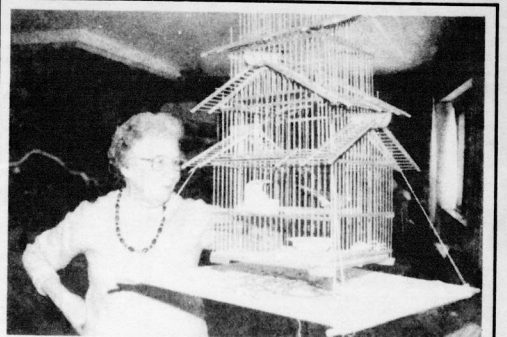
"I taught music all my life," she said. "I love music. Classical music is a little bit of heaven on earth. But I don't play anymore. I quit last year. My eyes are bad and my memory is bad. Age has taken over. I can hear them, but I can't give them to other people like I'd like to. I can't perform when anyone is listening. It makes me too nervous now."

As a child, she regularly played for her mother. And during 53 years of marriage to Albert Ehrensperger, she would play some of the beautiful compositions by Bach or Beethoven or Franz Liszt for him.

Throughout her 100 years, she reflected, "I've just tried to live life as I knew it. I don't get discouraged."

Benedictine Sister Patricia Dede, administrator of the 96-bed Hermitage which opened in 1960, said the residents are encouraged to remain active during their golden years.

"They can be as active as they want to," Sister Patricia said. "We have a variety of activities every day. I think everybody who reaches an elderly age should have an environment where they are well cared for, where they are happy, and where they are close to the church. I think that's what we provide here."



FRIENDS—St. Paul Hermitage resident Evaline Wire of Beech Grove enjoys watching a pet bird at the Hermitage. The Benedictine sisters who operate the residential care home also own a dog named "Sweetie," who is a popular companion for residents there. (Photo by Benedictine Sister Mary Luke Jones)

You'll know...

...when you enter our doors, that we're different. There's a spirit of caring and dedication, patience and goodwill. Laughter is prevalent and it's not unusual to hear singing within these walls. And in the midst of providing residents a loving atmosphere, some of the finest healthcare available is being delivered. Choosing a long-term care facility is never easy and many times the need comes suddenly. Call today for a personal tour of Cedar Crest. See what we're all about.

Cedar Crest Health Center

1924 Wellesley Boulevard, Indianapolis, IN 46219
317-353-6270

Discover How Robin Run Village Can Preserve Your Assets

Indy's Premier Retirement Facility where your assets are protected as you enjoy all of the many amenities available to you. Robin Run Village is the only Retirement Village in the Central Indiana Area to offer such a Program. If you should leave Robin Run Village for any reason (including death) 75% of the THEN current entry fee would be returned to you or your estate upon resale of your living unit. While you are living in Robin Run you will have meals provided, housekeeping, flat laundry service, activities, transportation, arts and crafts, social programs, seminars, emergency call system, banking, convenience store and many other services.

For more information return the attached form or call us at 293-5500 and be sure to ask about our SPECIAL INCENTIVES FOR JULY.

Robin Run Village
5354 West 62nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____

Robin Run Village
5354 West 62nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268
(317) 293-5500



Commonly asked questions about Medicare

Q. What is the difference between Medicare and Medicaid?

A. Medicare is a federal health insurance program for people aged 65 or older, people of any age with permanent kidney failure, and certain disabled people. It is administered by the Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Local Social Security Administration offices take applications for Medicare, assist beneficiaries in claiming Medicare payments and provide information about the program.

Medicare has two parts: Hospital Insurance (Part A) and Supplementary Medical Insurance (Part B). Part A helps pay for medically necessary inpatient care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, for hospice care and home health care, and for certain supplies, including durable medical equipment. Part B helps pay for physician and various other medical services and supplies.

Part A is primarily financed through part of the payroll tax that also pays for Social Security benefits while Part B, which is optional, is financed by the monthly premiums paid by enrollees and from general federal revenues.

Medicaid is a health insurance program jointly financed by the state and federal governments for eligible low-income individuals. It covers health care expenses for all recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). And, in most states, the program covers the needy elderly, blind, and disabled who receive cash assistance under the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

Coverage is also extended to certain low-income pregnant women and infants, and, at the option of the state, other low-income individuals with high medical bills, who qualify as medically needy.

The states are required to provide a minimum benefit package, for AFDC and SSI recipients that includes hospital inpatient and outpatient services, physician services, skilled nursing facility care, laboratory and x-ray services, health screening and follow up services for children under 21, nurse midwife services, family planning services and supplies, and rural health clinic services. States can also elect to cover a wide variety of other benefits.

Q. Who qualifies for Medicare benefits?

A. Generally, people age 65 and over can get premium-free Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) benefits based on their own or their spouses' employment. Medicare Part A is available to persons 65 or over who:

- (1) receive benefits under the Social Security or Railroad Retirement systems;
- (2) could receive such benefits but did not file for them;
- (3) worked or had a spouse who worked in Medicare-covered government employment.

Part A is also available to certain kidney patients and younger disabled people who have been on Social Security or Railroad Retirement Board disability benefits for more than 24 months. Those who qualify for premium-free Part A benefits have the option of purchasing Part B coverage at a cost of \$28.60 per month in 1993.

Anyone 65 or older who does not qualify for premium-free Part A can purchase either Part A and Part B or just Part B. The monthly premiums in 1992 for these individuals are \$192 for Part A and \$31.80 for Part B.

Q. What does it mean when a physician accepts assignment?

A. Physicians who accept assignment agree to take Medicare's approved amount as full payment for their services and cannot legally bill you for anything above that amount. Physicians who do not accept assignment can charge more than the Medicare approved amount for a service and you are liable for all charges in excess of the Medicare approved amount.

While some physicians and suppliers accept assignment on a case-by-case basis, others have agreed to participate in Medicare and accept assignment on all Medicare claims.

Q. How can I find a doctor who participates with Medicare?

A. The names and addresses of Medicare-participating doctors are listed by geographic area in the Medicare-Participating Physician/Supplier Directory. You can get the directory for your area free of charge from your Medicare carrier (listed in the back of *The Medicare Handbook*) or you can call your carrier and ask for names of some participating doctors in your area. This directory is also available for review in Social Security offices, state and area offices of the Administration on Aging, and in most hospitals.

Q. I sent in a Medicare claim. How long should I wait before I call to check on it?

A. Allow 30 to 45 days for the claim to be paid. If you have not received a check or an Explanation of Medicare Benefit (EOMB) payment statement after 45 days, call the Medicare carrier for your area listed in the back of *The Medicare Handbook*.

Q. What should I do if I am not satisfied with the amount Medicare paid for a claim or disagree with a decision to deny payment for a claim?

A. You have a right to appeal Medicare's payments for both the hospital (Part A) and medical (Part B) segments of Medicare. The appeals processes are explained in detail in *The Medicare Handbook*.

Q. I moved. How do I get my address changed?

A. You should call your local Social Security office and ask that your Medicare file be changed to reflect your new address.

Q. If I require medical service while traveling in another country will Medicare pay the bills?

A. Generally not. But it can help pay for care in qualified Canadian or Mexican hospitals in three situations:

- (1) You are in the United States when an emergency occurs and a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer than the nearest U.S. hospital that can provide the emergency services you need.
- (2) You live in the United States and a Canadian or Mexican hospital is closer to your home than the nearest U.S. Hospital that can provide the care you need, regardless of whether an emergency exists.
- (3) You are in Canada travelling by the most direct route to or from Alaska and another state and an emergency occurs requiring your admission to a Canadian hospital.

Q. When I enroll in Part A of Medicare three years ago, I did not sign up for Part B because I did not need medical insurance at the time. My circumstances have since changed and I now want to enroll in Part B. Is this coverage still available to me at the same terms?

A. You may still enroll in Part B but the monthly premium will be higher than what it would have been had you purchased the coverage when you enrolled in Part A. Beneficiaries who defer their enrollment in Part B, in most cases, must pay a monthly premium such as charge of 10 percent for each 12 months in which they could have been enrolled but were not. The only exception is for individuals who continue to work beyond age 65 and were covered by an employer health plan at the time they were first able to get Medicare. They can enroll in Part B without penalty upon retirement.

Q. Does Medicare pay for long-term care in a nursing home?

A. No. Medicare helps pay for acute care in a skilled nursing facility (SNF). A SNF is a special kind of facility that primarily furnishes skilled nursing and rehabilitation services. It may be a separate facility or a distinct part of another facility, such as a hospital or an intermediate care facility.

Medicare benefits are payable only if you require a skilled level of care and the care is provided in a SNF certified by Medicare. Many nursing homes in the U.S. are not SNFs and many SNFs are not certified by Medicare.

Even if you are in a Medicare-certified SNF, Medicare will not pay if the services you receive are mainly

personal care or custodial services, such as help in walking, getting in and out of bed, eating, dressing, bathing and taking medicine.

Q. I am interested in buying insurance to supplement Medicare. Where can I get information about the different types of coverage available?

A. Contact your local Social Security office or your state insurance department and ask for a copy of the *Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare*. This booklet, developed jointly by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the Health Care Financing Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, discusses what Medicare pays and does not pay, describes the types of private health insurance available to supplement Medicare, and offers hints on shopping for private health insurance.

If you need help in selecting supplement, or so-called "Medigap" insurance, check with your state insurance department. Some departments offer health insurance counseling services.

Q. I have a complaint about the agent who sold me a Medigap policy. Whom should I contact?

A. Suspected violations of the laws governing Medigap policies should be reported to your state insurance department or federal authorities. The federal toll-free telephone number for registering such complaints is 1-800-638-6833.

Q. What is Medicare secondary payer?

A. Some people who have Medicare also have other health insurance. Medicare is the primary payer for most of those beneficiaries, which means that Medicare pays first and their other insurance pays second, picking up some or all of the claims not covered by Medicare.

Sometimes, the other plan must pay first. In that case, Medicare is the secondary payer. This means that if the other insurance does not pay all of the beneficiary's expenses, Medicare may pay a portion of any unpaid charges for services covered by Medicare.

Q. Where can I get a copy of *The Medicare Handbook*?

A. From local Social Security offices or by writing to Medicare Publication, Health Care Financing Administration, 6325 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. 21217.

Continental Lumber Co.

1136 S. Harding • Indianapolis
638-7575

BLACKTOPPING

Crushed STONE — Agricultural LIME
Phones: CORYDON — 812-738-2216; NEW ALBANY — 812-949-8513

Corydon Crushed Stone & Lime Co.

CORYDON, INDIANA 47112

R.C. DAVIS II PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Residential Interior
and Exterior Painting

317-251-0256

ESTABLISHED 1915 — INDIANAPOLIS

PRATT PRINTING COMPANY

ARTHUR D. PRATT, President

Specializing in
Printing of Newspapers, Magazines
Books and Catalogues

4040 West 10th Street
Indianapolis

Call VERN PERKINS or JIM HAMMETT

243-1640



**BEECH GROVE
BENEDICTINE CENTER**
1402 SOUTHERN AVENUE • BEECH GROVE, IN 46107

NOW is the time, as you anticipate having more time in your life to do the things you've always wanted to do, to consider ongoing personal and spiritual development.

The Beech Grove Benedictine Center provides opportunities for Private and Group Retreats, Workshops, and Fitness Activities.

It will be time well spent.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Crying Out to God — **Weekend Retreat**
August 14-16, 1992

Spiritual Leadership Training (8 weeks)
Begin, September 10, 1992

Waking to the Poetry of Life
Retreat Day
September 12, 1992

Spiritual Companionship Training (7 weeks)
Begins September 15, 1992

Thomas Merton:
Man, Monk, Myth — **Weekend Retreat**
September 19-20, 1992

Elderhostel: Soaps & Theatre
September 20-26, 1992

Befriending the Earth — **Morning Retreat**
September 23, 1992

Is God Knocking at Your Door? — **Workshop**
September 24, 1992

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR REGISTRATION
CALL THE BEECH GROVE BENEDICTINE CENTER AT:

317-788-7581

The best gifts are your presence and interest

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Each individual, sick or healthy, needs hope for the day," author Patti Normile explains in her book "Visiting the Sick: A Guide for Parish Ministers."

"What does hope look like?" she asks. "Hope is a sunrise with radiant rays reaching toward today. Hope has the turning power to alter the direction of our lives."

Published by St. Anthony Messenger Press, "Visiting the Sick" also offers good advice for relatives and friends who visit

shut-ins and senior citizens whose worlds have grown very small. The book lends understanding about the ministry of companionship and contains insight about the importance of listening.

Cures for ailments are not always possible, she writes, but healing is.

"Healing comes to the person who discovers her worth even when incapacitated," Normile explains. "Healing comforts the individual who knows that death is approaching but believes that the God who created him will redeem him. Healing emerges from the suffering and

humiliation of illness when a patient realizes that these difficulties have revealed a strong spiritual person."

Chapters cover "Assessing the Mood," "What Shall We Talk About?" and "Hearing With Your Heart." Other sections explain "Reading Body Language," "Communicating Understanding," "Affirming Strengths" and "Speaking of Faith."

Normile says smiles, a pleasant voice, holding the person's hand, listening more than talking, and bringing small gifts are important ways to enhance visits.

"For those who have few visitors, small

gifts blossom into treasures," she notes. "Greeting cards and a few stamps with which to remember others on special days, a prayer card, a flower or small plant all leave a visible remembrance of the visit after you are gone. The ultimate gift, however, is your presence."

Although not all people like to be touched, Normile said, many do appreciate the warmth of a handshake or a hug. One 91-year-old man smiled when a visitor grasped his hands. With glistening eyes, he said, "I can't tell you how long it's been since anyone held my hand."

It's Great BEING IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME!



*Why Did We
Wait So
Long?*

Learn how to stay active and independent longer, live a more secure and affordable lifestyle, starting **NOW!**

Since 1962, Crestwood Village Apartments have offered adults affordable **"ALL UTILITIES PAID"** living. Today, **65%** of all new residents are a direct result of referrals. In a resident satisfaction survey, **93%** said that they would recommend the Crestwood lifestyle to friends and family. The most typical comment said by new residents is, **"Why did we wait so long?"**

Learn how you can not only afford to live in a new apartment home, but also have free scheduled transportation, daily social activities and much more. All with just the right balance of privacy and personal independence.

You will find new **Places-to-Go, People-to-Meet, and Things-to-Do.** Call or write Crestwood Village Apartments, and get your **FREE** Adult Housing Report. **It's Great Being In The Right Place - At The Right Time.**

Crestwood Village Locations:

*North 844-9994 East 356-4173
South 888-7973 West 271-6475

*You must be age 62 for Crestwood North

CRESTWOOD VILLAGE
OVER 55+ AFFORDABLE - LIFESTYLE APARTMENT

Serving Indianapolis Since 1962.

National Leaders In Active Adult Communities
Justus Built — Justus Managed

Yes! I'm **"OVER 55"**, please send my **FREE Adult Housing Report** today!

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Complete and return to
Crestwood Village Apartments
1398 N. Shadeland Ave. • Indianapolis, IN 46219



SIXTEENTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, July 19, 1992

Genesis 18:1-10 — Colossians 1:24-28 — Luke 10:38-42

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Book of Genesis provides this weekend's liturgy with its first scriptural reading.

The central figures in this reading are Abraham and his wife, Sarah. They were key personalities in the development of worship of the one, true God. Abraham is regarded as the person of supreme faith who never lost trust in God.

Abraham's loyalty to God, and that also of Sarah, is evident in this reading. God is near to them. The story says that God appears in their midst, a very rare event. The three men also arriving upon the scene are somehow connected with the presence of God. Recognizing them in their contact with God, Abraham offers them every hospitality. So does Sarah. The visitors receive the opportunity to rest and to eat from Abraham and Sarah.

Abraham and Sarah are models of outreach, concern and warmth in this story. Most importantly, they detect in the three visitors the credentials of God.

The second reading this weekend is from the Epistle to the Colossians.

St. Paul, who wrote this letter, was a man apparently of well-to-do origins, considerable education, and most of all possessing the prestige and advantage of Roman citizenship. Citizenship in the Roman Empire was by no means automatic for everyone alive in the first century A.D. and living in the territories of the Mediterranean world governed then by Rome. It was a distinction to have Roman citizenship, and the distinction carried rights and privileges. Roman judges and officials were quick to honor such rights and privileges.

On occasion, Paul's citizenship spared him the harsh penalties Roman authorities

usually imposed upon any who upset the population or voiced new and unusual ideas about religion or politics. However, as this weekend's reading indicates, citizenship did not excuse Paul from every penalty in the hands of Roman law.

He says in this reading that he is restrained. He is in jail. Nevertheless, in spite of being impeded, he still works for the Lord. He still builds the kingdom of God, even if the effort is primarily in prayer.

St. Luke's Gospel is the source of this weekend's Gospel reading. It is a familiar passage, the story of the Lord's visit to Martha and Mary in their home.

All too often, this story is used to put contemplation at odds with productive activity. That is not the purpose of the passage, nor is it the message for this weekend's liturgy.

Instead, we are called upon to learn from this reading the supremacy of our Christian faith in all that we do. Establishing such supremacy in our lives and among our priorities is no easy undertaking. The context of the Gospel story suggests how radical and basic must be our attention to the Lord and his Gospel.

The first example is that of Jesus himself. A casual visit by a friend to a home hardly stuns us. Even Victorian customs would have seen nothing wrong with a man visiting two sisters in their home. It seems quite ordinary for hospitality to be provided, and efforts being underway to care for the visitor.

However, in the time of Jesus, a visit by a man to women in their home indeed would have been a stunning event. It was neither customary nor acceptable. Beyond that, Jesus engaged himself in conversation with the women, and they were in the process of serving him a meal, and he was evidently willing to accept such a meal. All this too was very much out of the ordinary.

The lesson is not that Jesus insulted the etiquette or expectations of his contemporaries. Rather, his most urgent concern was that Mary and Martha learn

Daily Readings

Monday, July 20

Seasonal weekday

Micah 6:1-4, 6-8

Psalms 50:5-6, 8-9,

16-17, 21, 23

Matthew 12:38-42

Tuesday, July 21

Lawrence of Brindisi,

priest and doctor

Micah 7:14-15, 18-20

Psalm 85:2-8

Matthew 12:46-50

Wednesday, July 22

Mary Magdalene

Song of Solomon 3:1-4

or 2 Corinthians 5:14-17

Psalms 63:2-6, 8-9

John 20:1-2, 11-18

Thursday, July 23

Bridget, religious

Jeremiah 2:1-3, 7-8, 12-

Psalms 36:6-11

Matthew 13:10-17

Friday, July 24

Seasonal weekday

Jeremiah 3:14-17

(Psalms) Jeremiah 31:10

Matthew 13:18-23

Saturday, July 25

James, apostle

2 Corinthians 4:7-15

Psalms 126:1-6

Matthew 20:20-28

about God, about God in their lives, and about their obligations before God.

In this context, he told Martha that Mary, who was listening to him rather than acting as hostess as was her sister, in reality had chosen the better course. After all, he came to them not chiefly to socialize, but to teach. That was his mission. Nothing could have been more important than to use the opportunity to learn from him.

Reflection

The church calls us this week to join in the effort of caring for others in their spiritual and physical needs. The first reading, from Genesis, shows by way of the examples of Abraham and Sarah how essential active concern for others is in the correct understanding of Christianity.

However, Christianity is not just hospitality or social work. It is more than humane attention to the requirements of others. Instead, it is regard for others

because each person, all other persons in fact, bear the imprint of God. Each person represents God. Each person is in God's infinite love. In Christ, each person is our brother or sister. For the salvation of each and all, Jesus, the Son of God, sacrificed himself on Calvary.

The Gospel story reminds us that our paramount interest in life, in all that we do, must be the example of Jesus and the will to imitate Jesus. To Jesus, we must turn for direction in everything. We must be like Mary, carefully listening to his word despite and in the midst of every undertaking in our lives.

St. Paul's strong message to Colossae reminds us that nothing assures us of events unfolding to meet our wishes. Not even Roman citizenship rescued him from every difficulty. However, even if very limited, we still have the great opportunity to care for others, if indeed our care is only a heartfelt prayer spoken in their behalf.

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

632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211

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

787-7211



THE POPE TEACHES

Bishops succeed the apostles

by Pope John Paul II
Remarks at audience July 8

The Second Vatican Council reminds us that the apostles had other co-workers in the ministry entrusted to them by the Lord (cf. "Lumen Gentium," 20). In the Acts of the Apostles and in the letters of St. Paul, we find many individuals named as "co-workers" and "companions" of the apostles.

As the Gospel spread, we can easily see the need for such co-workers and the need for successors of the apostles, for new leaders in the church. In this way the mission entrusted to the apostles could continue after their death, and the work begun by them could be completed and consolidated under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

In fact, it was precisely this apostolic succession which became the guarantee of the handing on of authentic apostolic witness from generation to generation.

Now it is true that the first apostles had a unique and exceptional experience in their personal encounter with the Lord, but they also received the mission to be teachers and pastoral guides for the continued development of the church.

It is precisely this ministry of teaching and guiding which is handed on to the apostles' successors, the bishops of today.

And the bishops of today, like the apostles of yesterday, complete this mission with the help of various co-workers—co-workers who include not only priests and deacons, but also other members of the faithful who cooperate with them in this task.

The council can thus affirm that the bishops succeed the apostles as pastors of the church ("Lumen Gentium," 20) and the words of Jesus spoken to his chosen disciples: "Whoever rejects you, rejects me and the One who sent me" (Luke 10:16) are fulfilled even today in the work of the apostles' successors, the bishops.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD
Do It Now

Let's not wait until tomorrow,
On what should be done today—
Let's make the most of all our time,
Before it gets away—

Let us clear out all the "cob webs,"
Which have cluttered up our mind
Let us "patch up" some indifference,
Which occurs to all mankind—

—by Jean Cox
If a "fence of thought" needs mending,
Then it's up to us to choose,

And get rid of rusty "barb-wire,"
And forgive—We cannot lose—

For a grudge can make one stagnate,
And it keeps one ill at ease—
If you hold one, you will suffer—
And yourself you'll never please—

So if Jesus never held a grudge
Then why should you and me?
Let's not wait until tomorrow—
Let forgiveness set you free!

—by Jean Cox
(A resident of Franklin, Jean Cox is a member
of St. Rose of Lima Parish.)

Are you thinking about MOVING?



Elder Moves can eliminate some of the hassles associated with a change of residence.

We can work with you in finding, setting up and moving into your new residence. We can also help with unpacking and organizing your new home. You just contract whatever service or services you need.

Why tackle the task of moving alone? Call Elder Moves for professional, organized assistance.

Call for your FREE ESTIMATE today.

*As with most consultants, fees are set on an hourly basis.

PROVIDING CARE-FREE MOVING FOR INDY'S ELDERLY

ELDERMOVES

Call Mary Ann or Jan at (317) 782-8052

PLEASE SEND INFORMATION ABOUT ELDER MOVES.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Telephone _____ Zip _____

MAIL TO:

ELDER MOVES
1002 E. Bradbury Ave.
Indpls., IN 46203

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

IRA terrorists target CIA in 'Patriot Games'

by James W. Arnold

Since things have been going too well for the Irish in movies lately, it was inevitable that they would take a fall. They show up as bad guys in Paramount's \$43 million summer thriller, "Patriot Games."

This is the second (after "Hunt for Red October") in the series based on the popular Tom Clancy novels featuring Jack Ryan, the brainy CIA analyst with a predilection for getting physically involved in messy agency crises. Harrison Ford has replaced Alex Baldwin in the role, a snug fit since he previously worked the "scholar with a gift for heroics" character as Indiana Jones.

Since the Soviets have disappeared over the horizon as potential CIA antagonists, Irish terrorists fill the gap. "Games" is a two-way revenge tale. In the opening moments, during a visit to London, the presumably retired Ryan blunders into an attack by IRA fanatics on a car containing the queen's cousin. Ryan kills one of the attackers, and the dead man's brother clearly holds a grudge.

He escapes and comes after Ryan and his wife and young daughter, even after they're back home in Maryland, with near deadly success. Then it's Jack's turn to be angry, as he rejoins the CIA and uses its considerable resources to track down the terrorist and his pals at a training camp/hideout in the Libyan desert.

As it turns out, he needn't have bothered. The scriptwriters get them all

together for a violent showdown at the Ryans' Atlantic seacoast house during a roaring thunderstorm, and the final combat to the death is about as burning a speedboat in the churning sea.

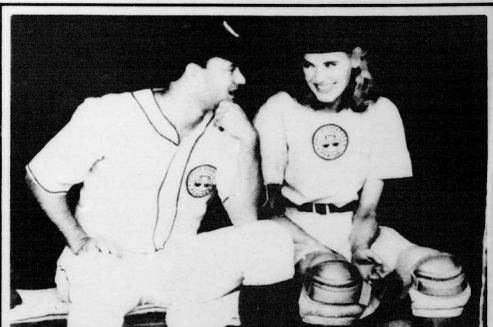
Reminds you a little bit of "Cape Fear," a much nastier but better film. You might say the basic conflict is between the nuclear family and an out-of-control madman.) The key distinction for "Games" is its moral and political entanglement with the acronym agencies IRA and CIA.

In a heated review that drew much attention, Joseph McBride of *Variety* lambasted "Games" as "fascistic and blatantly anti-Irish." That seems an exaggeration: the problem is mostly superficiality. The terrorists are clearly identified as a fictional "ultra-violent faction" of the IRA, types who murder even their own comrades.

But fewer if any Irish who appear are sympathetic or even minimally characterized, and most are brutal thugs, whether male or female. (One of the killers is a beautiful, ruthless redhead who, ironically, turns out to be English.) Moviegoers are mostly not political geniuses and are unlikely to make distinctions among who is bad and not so bad among the IRA. The British, however, are all good, except for one spy who's working for the Irish.

Let's concede that "Patriot Games" is not an educational film about subtle distinctions in the ongoing British-Irish hostilities.

As for the CIA, it's usually more heroic in Clancy stories than elsewhere. But Jack Ryan is of an age and wisdom to want to distance himself from it. A major scene involves a covert attack that obliterates the Libyan camp within minutes. The big shots at Langley watch via satellite high-TV,



'A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN'—Actor Tom Hanks plays the coach and actress Geena Davis is the catcher and star player of the Rockford Peaches in "A League of Their Own," a movie about the formation of a women's professional baseball league during World War II. The U.S. Catholic Conference classification is A-II for adults and A-I for adolescents. (CNS photo from Columbia Pictures)

with the human figures seen as ghostly infrared blips on the monitors.

Ryan is among the observers, and despite his anger he conveys on his face the mixed feelings of a humane man witnessing the execution of absolute power. It was something like watching the Gulf War smart bombs go down chimneys and elevator shafts.

This is a rare complex moral moment. Jack is mostly a simple guy, acting to defend his family and just plain enraged by the IRA attack in London. His wife (Anne Archer) is an educated eye surgeon, but loses her sophistication when the family comes under attack from Sean, the vengeful Irishman. "Get him," she tells Jack. "I don't care what you have to do."

The movie is hard to believe at times, even for a thriller. Aussie director Philip Noyce ("Dead Calm") is much better with the quiet personal moments than the action sequences. Many of the latter are genre setpieces: the car chase on the jammed freeway, the street chase through crowds into the subway, the invasion of a house by ruthless killers.

Perhaps the script's biggest mistake is picking its villain, a one-dimensional tough guy (played by Sean Bean) with grit but not an idea in his head. He is personally

responsible for most of the people who get killed in the movie—on all sides—and is especially irritating for spoiling an otherwise promising showdown ending.

Of note are Thora Birch as the Rans' little girl, J.E. Freeman and James Earl Jones as credible CIA bigwigs, Richard Harris as a Sinn Féin spokesman, and Sami el Jais (the punk brother in "Jungle Fever") doing a complete change as slick Naval Academy officer.

(Smooth but thin CIA vs. terrorists thriller; intense genre violence, language, sex situation; satisfactory for mature view rs.)

USCC classification: A-IV, adults with reservations.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

The Best Intentions	A-II
One False Move	A-IV
Prelude to a Kiss	A-III
Universal Soldier	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 letter before the title.

'Columbus and the Age of Discovery' returns on PBS

by Henry Herx
Catholic News Service

Anticipating the 500th anniversary of 1492 and what it wrought is "Columbus and the Age of Discovery," a series of seven one-hour programs being rebroadcast beginning on Monday July 20, from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify program dates and times.)

Programs 3-4 will air on July 27 and Programs 5-6 run on Aug. 3, also from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. The series concludes on Monday, Aug. 10, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Produced by an international consortium of broadcasters including WGBH Boston, the series is the work of many hands and multiple viewpoints. Columbus is seen as a man of his times whose voyages of exploration joined two worlds, the legacy of which affects the entire globe.

The result is a rich history of ideas as much as it is a crowded history of the social, political and economic forces at work during Columbus' life and through the 500 years since his ships first sighted the New World.

The first program, "Columbus' World," follows the future explorer's formative years in Genoa, Italy, while considering medieval Europe's dependence on trading with

Muslim middlemen for the silks and spices of the Orient. The fall of Constantinople to the Turks in 1453 is a major turning point in the political history of Europe and its trade with the East.

The second program follows Columbus to Lisbon, Portugal, to learn from the Portuguese, Europe's most successful navigators, then to the Spanish royal court to seek backing for his plan to reach the East by sailing West.

Programs 3 and 4 detail Columbus' first Atlantic crossing and his confusion over what he thought he discovered.

The fifth program, "The Sword and the Cross," looks at the Spanish Conquest of the Americas and the decimation of the native population.

The so-called Black Legend of the conquistadors is put into context by examining the vigorous condemnation of the colonists' mistreatment of the Indians made by Dominican friar Bartolome de Las Casas and other missionaries.

But it was not Spanish greed that was most responsible for what became known locally as the *Grande Muerte*. It was smallpox, measles and other common European diseases to which the Indians had no immunity that reduced the population of New Spain from an estimated 15 million to some 1.5 million within a century.

The show links the early missionaries' condemnation of the exploitation of the Indians to the church's social action programs on behalf of the poor and oppressed of today.

The sixth program examines the fruitful interchanges between the Old World's horses and cattle and the Americas' corn, potatoes and sugar cane.

The final episode, "In Search of Columbus," follows the admiral's fourth, and final voyage of 1502, which was an unmitigated disaster. The major portion of the program is devoted to the controversy surrounding the Columbian quincentenary and the checkered legacy it represents.

Getting the last word is Mauricio Obregon, the Colombian diplomat and historian, who observes that Europe's "discovery" of the New World was inevitable and it would be wrong to remember only "the worst" about the man who accomplished it. Executive producer Zvi Dor-Ner obviously agrees with Obregon that Columbus is worthy of celebration and his legacy deserves respect of today.

(Henry Herx is the director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)



COLUMBUS' LANDING—The landing of Christopher Columbus on the island of Guanahani (San Salvador) on Oct. 12, 1492, is depicted in this reproduction of an original oil painting by artist John Vanderlyn. The original has hung

in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol in Washington since Jan. 15, 1847. This year marks the Quincentenary of Columbus' arrival in the Americas. (CNS photo courtesy of the United States Capitol Historical Society)

QUESTION CORNER

Priest will offer blessing

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I have been a Catholic all my life and just recently I learned I could receive a blessing at Communion time if I went up and crossed my arms. Both of my non-Catholic daughters-in-law are happy they can do it too.

I am 84 and because of cancer surgery have not been able to receive Communion for several years. Finding out about the blessing was wonderful. So many good people from divorcees, etc., don't go. This should be a great help for them.

A friend from England tells me this is a practice there, too.

When and where did this blessing begin? Could it be done everywhere? (Mississippi)



A First, if you haven't talked with a priest about receiving Communion only under the form of wine, please do so. It may be possible for you.

FAMILY TALK

Parents grieve about adult child's behavior

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: What are we to say to our adult children and how are we to act toward them when they reject all our values?

They have sex outside of marriage. One has divorced, another lives with the person she is engaged to. They don't go to church regularly.

We were not brought up this way and didn't think we brought them up that way either. We want a good relationship with our children, yet it hurts to see them living this way. (Iowa)

Answer: Many parents of adult children face the same problem. Frequently we have suggested these ideas in dealing with this relationship.

► The upbringing you gave them does not cause this behavior. Many other influences outside your values affect their decisions.

► You are not responsible for the behavior of your adult children.

► Lecturing or criticizing will not change them. They know you well and they know your values.

However, you pose another question: How do parents get over the hurt caused by the behavior of their children?

Consider the behavior of your children a cross you have received at this time in your life. Each cross can affect us in one of two ways: It can be a burden that makes us angry or depressed, that alienates us from God and our neighbor; or it can be the opportunity to learn, change and grow.

How might you grow from this experience?

First, consider not what to tell your children, but what to tell yourself. You cannot change others. The only person you can change is yourself.

Your letter says that your children have rejected all your values about sex, marriage and membership in a church community.

You are wise enough to recognize the importance of fidelity, which perseveres in good times and bad. Faithfulness is the characteristic the Old Testament uses to describe God's commitment to his people.

Christian morality includes more than an ethic of sexuality. Perhaps this is an opportunity for you to examine your own values and to become more conscious of the full message of Jesus.

Try to expand your own understanding of being a Christian. As you grow as a Christian, you might well find that you are able to focus on areas of agreement with your children rather than on your differences.

Read Matthew, Chapter 5, for Jesus' message on holiness, the Beatitudes. As you pray, you might meditate on the meaning of each one in turn.

Notice how Jesus describes holiness: the poor in spirit, the gentle, those who hunger and thirst for justice, the merciful, the peacemakers. The movement for peace and justice is not a phenomenon of the 1990s, but a message straight from Jesus.

How can you become more conscious of these Christian values in your own life? Every news story gives you opportunities. Try these:

As you read the newspaper or watch TV news, focus on injustice and violence in our own society. You might resolve to pray each day for a specific person or group in the news who is the victim of violence or injustice.

What might your local parish do to alleviate injustice in your community or in the world at large? Become active and join with others to develop ideas and programs.

Sexual morality is important. It is not the only value in the life of a Christian. Some Christians who never offend against sexual morality show no concern about poverty, violence and injustice in our communities and in our world.

(Reader questions on family living or child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

My mail regularly contains letters similar to yours. I don't know where the practice you describe began, but it is observed in many places.

A Catholic who is not receiving Communion, young children, or people of other faiths who wish to do so, approach the Communion station with the rest of the congregation. They cross their arms over their breast as a sign they do not receive Communion but wish to receive blessings.

The priest or other eucharistic minister places his or her hand over the individual and says a brief blessing; for example: "May Jesus our Savior keep you always in his love. Amen."

Priests and people who take advantage of this opportunity see several good points about it.

For one, it gives Christians of other faiths, who cannot normally receive Communion at a Catholic Eucharist, a way of sharing in the Communion part of the Mass in some manner.

Numerous non-Catholics are present in our churches each Sunday. Most of these participate fully in the Mass in every other way.

While we cannot invite them to the Eucharist, we can do more than ignore them after the Eucharistic Prayer by allowing them to share some expression of our common Christian identity during this part of the eucharistic celebration.

Others point out that it can be a reverent and humble way to acknowledge our religious divisions, and our

prayer that the Holy Spirit will heal the family of Christ on earth.

It also allows children who have not yet made their first Communion to share this time more closely with their families. I have found it tends to increase their interest and desire for full sharing in the Eucharist when that time arrives.

To my knowledge, two main objections have been offered against this practice.

It has been suggested that having people come forward for a Eucharistic blessing confuses the liturgical sign of the reception of the Eucharist, thus reducing the significance of receiving Holy Communion itself.

The objection would seem to be logical, but it seems that's not what happens.

If anything, it increases awareness of the great privilege and reality of receiving the Eucharist, whether the individuals are children, adults who are preparing to embrace the Catholic faith, or others who for one reason or another cannot or do not receive the Eucharist.

Liturgical scholars with whom I have discussed the matter see no reason to object to the practice.

A more practical objection is that people who become accustomed to the practice in one parish will be confused or embarrassed when their request for a eucharistic blessing is not recognized or accepted in another.

Whether or not this disadvantage outweighs the advantage is, of course, a matter of pastoral judgment of the parish priests and others responsible for the liturgy.

Some Eastern-rite Catholics routinely approach Communion with arms crossed, which might cause a bit of confusion in some parts of the country.

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

© 1992 by Catholic News Service



Test your loved one *

DOES HE/SHE:

- ☐ A. Snore
- ☐ B. Stop breathing when asleep, but doesn't remember this when he wakes up
- ☐ C. Feel sleep during the day even though he slept through the night
- ☐ D. Have high blood pressure
- ☐ E. Toss and turn a lot at night
- ☐ F. Sneeze excessively during the night
- ☐ G. Often awaken with headaches
- ☐ H. Gain weight or is he overweight?
- ☐ I. Seem to be losing his sex drive?

If you answered yes to any three or more of the questions in this section, then your spouse is showing some of the symptoms associated with Sleep Apnea, a sleep disorder that causes the sleeper to stop breathing as much as several hundred times a night.

DOES HE/SHE:

- ☐ J. Experience muscle tension in his legs even when otherwise relaxed
- ☐ K. Jerk parts of his body?
- ☐ L. Kick at night?
- ☐ M. Experience aching or a "crawling" sensation in his legs?
- ☐ N. Experience leg pain during the night?
- ☐ O. Keep moving his legs at night because he just can't seem to keep them still?
- ☐ P. Feel sleep during the day even though he slept through the night?

Answering yes to three or more questions in this section could be a sign that your spouse has Nocturnal Myoclonus, or Restless Leg Syndrome. Characterized by an unpleasant crawling sensation, pain or repeated jerks of the legs at night, this sleep disorder can give both you and your spouse many sleepless nights.

DOES HE/SHE:

- ☐ Q. Say he had trouble concentrating when he was in school?
- ☐ R. Feel like he's going limp when he's angry, surprised or laughing?
- ☐ S. Fall asleep while driving?
- ☐ T. Feel like he's going around in a daze?
- ☐ U. Experience vivid dream-like scenes upon falling asleep or awakening?
- ☐ V. Fall asleep while laughing or crying?
- ☐ W. Have trouble at work or school because of sleepiness?
- ☐ X. Fall asleep, no matter how hard he tries to stay awake?
- ☐ Y. Feel unable to move sometimes when he is waking up or falling asleep?

Should three or more of the symptoms listed here seem familiar, then your spouse may have Narcolepsy, a life-long sleep disorder that is most commonly characterized by uncontrollable attacks of sleepiness at different times during the day.

— Z. If your spouse's sleeping is keeping you awake, then calling the Methodist Sleep Disorders Center is the quickest way to get some Zzzzzzzzz.

As worrisome as many sleep disorders can be, they are treatable and, in most cases, curable. The important thing is to recognize the symptoms and get help. So if you or someone you love is suffering from any of the symptoms we've mentioned, it's important for you to contact the Methodist Hospital Sleep Disorders Center. Call 929-2800, 8:00 AM to Midnight, Monday through Friday, because a sleep disorder is something no one should have to lose sleep over.

A Methodist
Hospital of NORTHEAST
The Difference Is Experience.

1701 North Central Boulevard
Birmingham, AL 35203

*This test is intended as a general way of educational information and should not be used to diagnose or cure.

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.

July 17

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will hold a City-wide Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Teaching, prayers for healing. Call 317-927-6871 for details.

July 19

The Annual Summer Festival of St. Jude Parish, 5353 McFarland Rd. will be held from 5 p.m.-12 midnight Fri., 3 p.m.-12 midnight Sat., and from 1-8 p.m. Sun. Entertainment for all ages.

July 18

Little Flower Classes 1922-41 will hold a Reunion beginning with Mass at 5 p.m. Call Betty Clemens 317-356-8396 for details.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend Symphony on the Prairie. Meet at Marsh flaggpole, 86th St. and Allisonville Rd. at 5:30 p.m. Bring food and drink. Call Mary 317-255-3841 for more information.

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will

be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown Co. State Park.

Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will hold its annual party at 12 noon at the Watershed. Call Mary Koors 317-887-9388.

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

A Super Rummage Sale for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society concludes from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland Ave.

July 19

St. John the Baptist Parish, Osgood will sponsor its annual Chicken Dinner Festival from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

St. Mary Parish, Navilleton will hold a Picnic, rain or shine. Chicken or ham dinners served from 10 a.m. Booths, games, quilt raffle.

Dominican Sister Dr. Patricia

Benson will begin a Wholistic Directed Retreat continuing through July 25 begins at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

A Festival and Chicken Dinner will be held at St. John the Baptist Parish, Guilford. Festival 11 a.m.-7 p.m. EDT, dinner served 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Bingo, country store.

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 8:45 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

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

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

The Women's Club of St. Patrick Parish will hold its regular monthly Card Party at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 936 Prospect St. Euchre, buncos played. Admission \$1.25.

July 20

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for program on "Seeking Support." Call 317-236-1596 for details.

The Young Widowed Group will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St. Call 317-237-6196 for more information.

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. Benedict 9 p.m.

July 20-24

The First Personality/Human Re-

lationship Workshop on "Who am I?" will be held at Fatima Retreat House. Call 317-545-7681 for details.

July 21

Northside In-Betweens 30P Catholic singles club will attend IMA Summer Concert on the Terrace. Call Jane 317-924-4090 for information.

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

A Discussion Series for separated and divorced Catholics continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. with "Rebuilding a Family After Divorce."

The Spiritual Book Series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Gourmet Evening at 7 p.m. at Shaffer's Fondue Place, 6125 Hillside Ave. Call Anna Marie 317-784-3313 by July 19 for reservations.

July 23

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass for vocations in St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland.

July 23-25

St. Christopher Parish, Speedway will present its "Tops in Food" Festival from 4:30 p.m. daily. Dinners, booths, rides.

July 24

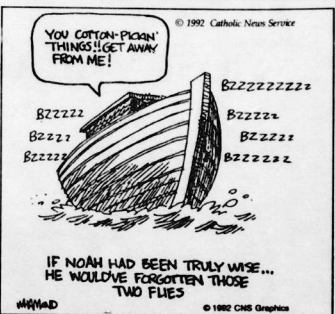
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for quiet prayer and reflection is held each Fri. from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend IMA outdoor movie. Meet at 6 p.m. at fountain. Bring picnic. Call 317-255-3841.

July 24-26

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for information.

St. Philip Neri Parish, 550 N.



Rural St. will hold a Festival featuring fish fry, chicken dinner, Sun. Magician, ethnic music, bingo, monte carlo.

July 25

A 50s-60s Dance featuring music by Rolling Rock will be held from 8 p.m.-12 midnight at St. Augustine Parish hall, Jeffersonville. \$10/person includes beer, set-ups.

Our Lady Queen of Peace Meditation Prayer Group will gather for an hour of meditating prayer

and Medjugorje spirituality at 6 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center chapel, 46th and Illinois Sts.

Chartrand High School Class of 1967 will hold its 25th Reunion at Roncalli High School. Call Susan Rolfsen 317-882-2179 for details.

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

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by

ST. BONIFACE — FULDA, INDIANA
5 Miles South of St. Meinrad on 545

PICNIC SUNDAY AUGUST 2nd 11:00 AM-?

Chicken or Beef Dinners
Homemade Turtle Soup

DRAWINGS: 1st \$500 2nd Nightstand each of 3 from Mobil, Inc.

PLUS: 3rd DMI Desk 101 ADDITIONAL AWARDS & MANY HOMEMADE QUILTS

FUN & GAMES
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

ST. MARTIN — YORKVILLE, INDIANA

PICNIC

— SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1992 —
2:00 PM-11:00 PM

Volleyball Tournament
MASS 5:00 PM (EDST)

New—Prime Dinner
5:00 PM-8:00 PM

— SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992 —

Country Style Chicken Dinner

Serving: 12:00 Noon-5:00 PM (EDST)
Adults: \$6.00 Children 2-12: \$3.00

Reservations: (812) 487-2846

✓ LUNCH STAND ✓ BOOTHS
✓ GAMES ✓ QUILTS
✓ BEER GARDEN ✓ LIVE MUSIC
✓ COUNTRY STORE

— 5-Mile Country Run at 9:30 AM —
MASS AT 10:30 AM (EDST)

ROUTES TO PICNIC

Take I-74 to Sunman-Milan exit, turn right on SR 101 and go south to Sunman; at R.R. track turn left to North Dearborn Rd. to New Alsace; turn right on Yorkridge Rd.

St. John Church

Hwy. 421 — Osgood, Indiana

ANNUAL CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday, July 19, 1992

Serving 11 AM until 4 PM (EST) (Slow Time)
Adults — \$5.00 Children under 12 — \$3.00
CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE

Games for Everyone

Drawing at 4:00 PM



Personal Touch
V.I.P.
Limousine Service
"When getting there is as important as being there."
254-0415 • 546-4335
• Business • Weddings • Special Occasions
VISA, MASTERCARD & CHECKS ACCEPTED

"Split the Pot"

TO BENEFIT CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

PRICE \$25⁰⁰

WIN UP TO \$25,000⁰⁰!!

MAXIMUM # OF TICKETS TO BE SOLD — 2,000

DRAWING ON AUGUST 29, 1992

THIS DONATION MAY NOT BE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Catholic Social Services
of Central Indiana

The total pot could reach as high as \$50,000.00, YOU could win \$25,000.00 and Catholic Social Services will receive \$25,000.00 to help support its programs. For information or to purchase tickets contact Marianne Downey at 236-1516, Mon.-Fri.

Married Czech priests may become deacons

by Agostino Bova
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Becoming permanent deacons is one possibility for some married men who say they were secretly ordained during Czechoslovakia's communist rule, said Archbishop Miloslav Vlk of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Another option is working as priests in the Eastern rite, which allows a married priesthood, he said in a July 6 Vatican Radio interview.

The permanent diaconate is a possibility for married men whose ordination is in doubt and who want to work in the Latin rite, said the archbishop. These men would be ordained to the permanent diaconate as a precaution in case they were not validly ordained before, he said.

Married men whose ordinations are in doubt and who wish to work as Eastern-rite priests also would be ordained as a precaution, he added.

There is no general answer to the problem of what to do with doubtful ordinations and solutions are still being studied on a case-by-case basis, he said.

Czechoslovakia has one Eastern-rite and 12 Latin-rite dioceses.

Clandestine ordinations were done as a means of keeping the church alive under repressive communist rule. Difficulties in confirming the validity of ordinations occur because in

many cases no written records were kept and the bishops who performed the ordinations have died.

The diaconate is an ordained ministry preceding ordination to the priesthood. A deacon can perform some sacramental functions, but cannot celebrate Mass or absolve people from sins. The Second Vatican Council encouraged it as a permanent ministry in the Latin-rite for married men.

Archbishop Vlk said that the number of men saying they were clandestinely ordained totals 18 bishops and about 170 priests.

"Of these priests, a good number are married" and not all of the ordinations are in doubt, he said. Married men were ordained with the understanding that it was for the Eastern rite, he said.

Other Czechoslovakian church officials have said that at least three of the bishops are married.

Archbishop Vlk said that each man who said he was secretly ordained has presented a written statement to the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, which is overseeing the search for solutions.

The congregation is studying each case and applying norms for individual solutions, he said.

Congregation officials have not commented publicly about their findings and recommendations.

Archbishop Vlk said that regularizing the situation of secretly ordained men is only one of the problems that four decades of communist rule has left the church.

"Communism divided the church: priests on one side, laity on the other," he said.

The laity was "only a passive element" because "the communist regime did not permit the laity to work or cooperate with the church," he said.

"We must form an active laity," he added. "They are not used to being helped by the laity," said the archbishop.

"To create communion, a dialogue is necessary and we are not used to dialoguing," he added. "Here there was always a political monologue of the communist party and we always kept our mouths shut. We are used to receiving directives from above."

The Active List

(Continued from page 16)

St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown Co. State Park.

July 25-26

St. Martin Parish, Yorkville will hold its Church Picnic from 3-11 p.m. daily, featuring prime rib Sat. and chicken dinner Sun.

July 26

St. Augustine Parish, Leopold will hold a Homecoming from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Chicken dinners, quilts.

☆☆

The Secular Franciscans will meet at Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1330 Union St. at 3 p.m. following Marian Devotions at 2 p.m. Business meeting, refreshments.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will

listen to Folk Music at Eagle Creek Park. Meet at 1 p.m. at Waffle House, 56th and Georgetown. Call Mary 317-255-8841 for details. A CAC general meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

Bingos:

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Migr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine, 6:30 p.m.; Family K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd., 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.

WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

- Quality • Service • Color Printing
- Typesetting • Bindery

Puik Printing
copy centers

NORTH SOUTH
7120 Zionsville Rd. County Line Mall
(Phx 100) 897-5817 892-2000
DOWNTOWN
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois
837-6335 635-2938

Heiskell's

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE



"EXPERIENCE FINE DINING IN A
TURN OF THE CENTURY
VICTORIAN MANOR"

FRESH SEAFOOD • STEAKS
PRIME RIB • COCKTAILS
• BANQUET ROOMS • CATERING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ENJOY OUR LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
—RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED—

736-4900

398 SOUTH MAIN STREET FRANKLIN

"The Festival That's Tops
in Food"



JULY
23rd-24th-25th

ST. CHRISTOPHER CHURCH

5301 West 16th Street — Speedway, Indiana

FUN — GAMES — RIDES

\$5,000⁰⁰ in Awards Given Away



Varied Menu plus Fish
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday

Chicken Dinner
Saturday Special



Carry-Out Begins	4:30 PM
Air-Conditioned Dining Room	5:00 PM
Outside Food Tent	5:00 PM
Festival Begins	6:00 PM



Youth News/Views

Preparations underway for World Youth Day

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—U.S. church leaders hope Pope John Paul II can spend as much as three days with young people when he goes to the 1993 World Youth Day rally in Denver.

U.S. organizers of the rally met with Vatican officials in early July and presented three suggested schedules for papal involvement in the youth event.

The planners are trying to design more intimate meetings with the pope that would bring him face-to-face with relatively small groups of youths, Father Dennis Schnurr, associate general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in Rome on July 10.

"Our hope is that the Holy Father will spend as much time with young people as he can," Father Schnurr said.

The plan most favored by the U.S. organizers calls for the pope to arrive on the evening of Aug. 12, 1993, and remain until the conclusion of World Youth Day ceremonies on Aug. 15.

Under this scenario, the pope would personally lead at least one of the catechetical sessions planned for the event, and would preside over an evening reconciliation service ending with individual confessions.

At a minimum, the pope is expected to meet with the entire group of young people during a vigil service on Aug. 14 and at a closing Mass on Aug. 15. That has been the extent of his participation in past World Youth Day ceremonies.

A third option foresees the pope spending perhaps two days at the worldwide meeting.

Father Schnurr said it is possible the pope may want to take a brief vacation in the Denver mountains before he begins the Youth Day activities.

"Given the 12-hour flight (from Rome), the altitude in Denver, the fact that he will be 73 years old, and that we're asking him

to give three days to the young people, we think it would seem to be highly desirable," he said, "but it's up to the Holy Father to decide."

The group spoke on the rally schedule before the pontiff entered a Rome hospital on July 12 for medical tests and possible intestinal surgery.

In their meetings with officials of the Pontifical Council for the Laity, which co-sponsors World Youth Day, the U.S. church people reported on organizational structure, registration procedures, and other logistics.

In the United States, the 1993 meeting is being promoted through local dioceses and parishes, which this fall will receive a resource book.

The book will focus on the official theme for World Youth Day, which was taken from Jesus' words in St. John's Gospel: "I came so that they might have life, and have it more abundantly."

Another key element in the preparations will be the pope's message for 1993 World Youth Day, expected to be released sometime this summer.

Father Schnurr said organizers foresee the event as an impetus to youth ministry at local levels throughout the country.

"I think the level of enthusiasm is really very high," he said.

The U.S. bishops approved a \$4.5 million fund-raising plan for World Youth Day expenses. About \$300,000 to \$500,000 is going to help in transportation costs for poor young people who would otherwise be unable to come.

Some of the funding will go as seed money for a follow-up program, so that World Youth Day "does not just end in Denver, but continues," said Father Schnurr.

"This is being looked on by bishops as a major catechetical event and a chance for evangelization," he said.

The Vatican's laity council also reviewed designs submitted for a World Youth Day logo, which is expected to be unveiled later this summer.



NATIONAL YOUTH CONFERENCE SPEAKER—Archbishop-designate Daniel M. Buechlein (left), then Bishop of the Diocese of Memphis, Tenn., responds to a teen-ager's question during the 1989 National Catholic Youth Conference in Louisville, Ky. Auxiliary Bishop Robert J. Carlson (right) of the Diocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., also spoke with the teens about church issues. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Archbishop-designate says youth ministry is priority

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Youth are a priority," Archbishop-designate Daniel M. Buechlein told media representatives during a July 14 press conference at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral to announce his papal appointment as the new spiritual leader of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

"Wherever I go, I tell the young church that we need them, we love them, and we support them," the former bishop of Memphis said. "I have already asked that in the planning for my installation the youth of the archdiocese be prominent in providing hospitality and helping the leadership with arrangements for the installation."

The archbishop-designate said about 10 years ago "the apostolic pro-nuncio, then an apostolic delegate, Archbishop (Jean) Jadot, said, 'the most neglected minority in the United States are the youth. There's still a ring of truth to that statement and I am deeply concerned. That will be an area of priority.'"

Bishop Buechlein, a Benedictine priest who worked in vocations as a faculty member of St. Meinrad College and School of Theology and also as president of St. Meinrad, said he will encourage young people to become involved in the church.

"We have a dynamic church here in Indiana," he told the press, "and I want to build on that and move forward. Somebody once told me that negative people never win, and so my whole approach will be what can we do, for example, on the issue of the priest shortage to encourage and support young people to want to serve in the church, not only as priests but also as witnesses" to their Catholic faith.

A native of Jasper, the bishop said he received a strong tradition of faith from that predominantly Catholic community.

"I was a country boy," he said. "I had a very simple background. I will be forever grateful to the Sisters of Providence for the tremendous education they gave me. In fact, it was a Sister of Providence who first asked me if I would consider becoming a priest."

Youth Ministry Day examines stress, relationships

Youth ministry coordinators and volunteers are invited to the Catholic Youth Organization's annual Youth Ministry Inservice Day on Sept. 19 at the Catholic Center in Indianapolis.

Physician, author and motivational speaker John Gnap of Chicago will present the keynote address on "Parents and Teens: A Balancing Act."

The workshop will address ways that youth ministry workers can become partners with parents to better minister to youth.

Sessions will cover family structure, single parenting, stress, relationships, emotional balance, and building positive attitudes.

Registration costs \$20 a person or \$18 a

person for groups of five or more from the same parish. For registration information, contact the Catholic Youth Organization at 317-632-9311 by Aug. 28.

Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Massura, teen services coordinator for CYO, said the workshop is geared for coordinators of youth ministry, parish administrators of religious education, high school and junior high school teachers, catechists, parents and all youth volunteers.

"Taking God Seriously" is the theme of a two-day Youth Ministry Retreat scheduled Aug. 14-15 at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

Father Keith Hosey, director of Pope John XXIII Center at Hartford City, is the director for the Catholic Youth Organization's annual youth ministry retreat.

"Participation in this retreat can strengthen our ministry by nourishing our bodies and souls," Benedictine Sister Joan Marie Massura, teen services coordinator for CYO, explained. "We need to get back to the basics and rediscover our intimacy with Christ. Both the presentations and the time spent in personal moments will focus on experiencing Jesus as Lord."

Registration costs \$40 a person. Contact the CYO Youth Center at 317-632-9311 for registration information by July 21.

Roncagli High School officials are searching for host families for foreign exchange students to continue the Indianapolis South Deamery school's participation in the cultural exchange program.

Roncagli faculty member Chuck Weisenbach said some of the foreign exchange students spend either six or 11 months with their host family.

For additional information, contact Weisenbach at Roncagli High School at 317-787-8277.

Tickets are still being sold for participation in the Catholic Youth Organization's annual CYO Kings Island Day on July 29.

Telephone the CYO office at 317-632-9311 for discount ticket information.

Terre Haute Deamery youth will help build a Habitat for Humanity home on July 18 for a local family in need of affordable housing.

To participate, contact Janet Roth, youth ministry coordinator for St. Ann, St. Benedict and Sacred Heart parishes, at 812-232-8421 or 812-466-1231.

Summer reading for St. Roch seventh and eighth-grade students may include some of William Shakespeare's prose.

The Indianapolis South Deamery grade school annually sponsors a Shakespeare Day in late spring so students can learn more about his work.

St. Roch teacher Elaine Ancelet said the combination of reading, acting, and viewing Shakespeare's works enables the students to gain a better appreciation and understanding of the complicated classics.



PERFORMERS—St. Pius X parishioners Katie Miesle (from left), Don Miesle and Jonathan Gardner of Indianapolis pose for a photograph with Paul Lindauer, "Youth Sing Praise" program director at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Illinois, after their performance in Marty Haugen's "Tales of Wonder" on June 27.

Congress focuses on enhancing black families

by Julie Asher
Catholic News Service

NEW ORLEANS—After an opening Mass that celebrated the richness of African-American culture through music and ritual, delegates to the seventh National Black Catholic Congress got to their task at hand—to lay out a framework aimed at strengthening the African-American family in church and society.

Meeting in New Orleans July 9-12, delegates and other congress participants also discussed ways to make the church more inclusive of African-American culture and concerns and focused on the status of the African-American male.

"How?" asked Auxiliary Bishop J. Terry Steib of St. Louis, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Black Catholics, during the closing Mass of the congress July 12. "I don't know how, but somehow!"

He was responding to questions raised by delegates on how to implement in their home dioceses the actions of the congress.

Delegates July 11 approved eight public policy statements covering national family policy, Medicaid, universal health care, welfare reform, job training and opportunity, multicultural curriculums and minority scholarships.

The aim is to call on lawmakers to take into account needs of African-American families.

Delegates also ratified 11 pastoral statements on marriage, laity, children and youth, religious education, Catholic schools, evangelization, pastoral ministry to families and African-American ministries. Many of the

statements were aimed at making parish programs and school curriculums more inclusive of African-American culture.

From the mountaintop of the congress, which has "renewed and educated us," Bishop Steib said, "we have to descend to the valley to help others to walk in God's ways. It's an old walk—with a new strut."

Almost 2,700 people, including 91 of the nation's bishops, attended the congress.

Nine of the nation's 11 active black bishops were there: Bishop Joseph L. Howze of Biloxi, Miss.; Auxiliary Bishops Steib, Moses B. Anderson of Detroit, Leonard J. Olivier of Washington, Curtis J. Guillory of Galveston-Houston, Carl A. Fisher of Los Angeles, John H. Ricard of Baltimore, Wilton D. Gregory of Chicago and Joseph A. Francis of Newark, N.J.

Also attending were Cardinals James A. Hickey of Washington, Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles, Anthony J. Bevilacqua of Philadelphia, Bernard F. Law of Boston, John J. O'Connor of New York, and Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago.

The congress agenda included workshops focused on communicating within families, the unborn, the sacrament of marriage, African-American catechesis, AIDS and the African-American family, the impact of race and politics on African-American families and African roots in the early church.

At a workshop on "The African-American Family and the Issue of Life in the Womb," Dr. Mildred Jefferson surveyed the audience in front of her with a smile. "It's rare I get to address a group of faces that look like mine," she told the delegates.

"I'm rarely invited to black congresses anymore because of the message I bring," said Jefferson, who served three terms as president of the National Right to Life Committee.

Jefferson, a general surgeon at Boston University Medical Center and a faculty member at the university's medical school, said that "while African-Americans make up 12.1 percent of the population, we represent 44 percent of the abortion population," she said. "If the present rate of abortions (4,400 a day) continues, by this time toward the end of the next century, there won't be an indigenous population derived from people like us."

At a special afternoon symposium for bishops July 10, sociologists cited some grim statistics in reporting on the status of African-American families in U.S. society.

According to Leonor Boulton-Johnson, a sociologist at Arizona State University, the poverty ratio is higher today than it was in 1967 among black children under 10 and black children get sick and die at a higher rate because they are three-and-a-half times poorer than white children.

Robert B. Hill, director of the Institute for Urban Research at Morgan State University in Baltimore, said that minorities, who lack job skills, are the last to get jobs when the economy expands.

At an event held at Xavier University for the nearly 400 youth attending the congress, a poet told her audience to look to Pope John Paul II as a role model rather than to Michael Jackson.

Speaking at the nation's only black Catholic college, Nikki Giovanni, professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va., said if there is one thing that young people can learn from popular singer Jackson, she said, it's that talent and money are not enough.

She urged the youth to be like Pope John Paul who, during a visit to New York's Harlem neighborhood, said he was "a servant to humanity."

At a July 11 press conference wrapping up the business of the congress, Bishop Ricard called the event historic for bringing so many lay people together with bishops, clergy and religious to wrestle "with issues that impact the church."

He said that black Catholics "see areas of difficulty" in the church but that the majority have no intention of leaving the church.

He also mentioned the need for the church to be involved in race relations, working to better understanding between the nation's blacks and whites.

"We must begin a new interracial dialogue for understanding," he said. "It was clear in L.A. that we are two nations drifting apart. Twenty years ago blacks decided to stop talking to whites and whites stopped talking to blacks. The further apart we are the more chance there is for misconception. The only way to tackle the problem is to see that we are in the same boat."

Martin Luther King said we may have come in different ships but today we are in the same boat," Bishop Ricard added.

At the opening Mass of the congress, Bishop Francis urged delegates to keep fighting racism in the church and society.

He said the Rodney King affair had left some people tired of hearing about racism and victimization, but "we must talk about it, shout about it, write about it, and chart out a course to annihilate" it.

Ecumenism: game of chutes and ladders

by Agostino Bono
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Ecumenical relations often seem like a game of Chutes and Ladders.

Theologians of different Christian churches painstakingly climb, rung-by-rung, until reaching what they think is a stage of solid doctrinal footing. Suddenly, a trap door opens and they go sliding to the bottom again.

Sometimes, the door is opened by church officials who simply cannot accept a dialogue partner's position. Other times, events in the real world spring the trap, reminding theologians that their goal is to provide a genuine understanding of Christianity for concrete human beings rather than crafting words into mutually acceptable phrases.

The trap doors also reflect the delicate stage reached by ecumenical talks. Controversies increasingly involve "faith issues," core items that would dramatically alter a church's traditional identity and beliefs if changed.

So, 27 years after the Second Vatican Council launched the Catholic Church on the ecumenical road, the Chutes and Ladders game appears to be in full swing at the Vatican. Prime examples are the Catholic-Anglican and Catholic-Orthodox dialogues. In both cases, the trap door has hampered theological talks noted for their slow, but steady progress.

Catholic-Anglican relations ran into the latest snag in May when Archbishop George Carey of Canterbury, England, spiritual head of worldwide Anglicanism, sent a strong criticism of the Catholic position on birth control as his calling card to Pope John Paul II.

The Anglican archbishop, a week before his first meeting with the pope, told a London newspaper that the Catholic Church should rethink its moral opposition to artificial contraception.

The Vatican's top ecumenical officer, Cardinal Edward Cassidy, said raising sensitive issues in the press rather than in dialogue sessions only creates tensions.

"It becomes harder to talk about the more delicate questions because you've destroyed the climate in which that can be done," said Cardinal Cassidy.

At the May 25 Vatican meeting, the pope and the archbishop agreed to continue theological dialogue. But they did not make it easier for their theologians to find common ground. The Christian leaders pulled no punches about their wide-ranging disagreements on major issues involving ordination, the Eucharist and ministry.

Several months earlier, it was the Vatican that triggered a trap door. In December, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith criticized a 1982 final report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission, the official dialogue channel of the two churches.

The doctrinal congregation said that the final report's positions on the Eucharist, ministry and ordination "do not satisfy fully certain elements of Catholic doctrine."

Three years earlier, the Anglican Communion approved the final report, saying it was "consonant in substance with the faith of Anglicans."

De facto, official Anglican-Catholic international dialogue has continued, producing final reports on other issues that have yet to be judged by the authorities of both churches.

Catholic-Orthodox relations took a bad turn in early June when Orthodox officials surprised their Catholic counterparts by postponing a theological meeting. The decision came after the intrusion of new, concrete problems.

The fall of communism has produced several years of tensions in Eastern Europe between national Orthodox churches and previously illegal Eastern-rite Catholic churches over conversions and possession of church property. The new situation also meant new Orthodox

and Catholic players, often with attitudes frozen in time before World War II when ecumenism was not a strong Christian agenda item.

Although Orthodox churches were legal in communist states, they were strictly controlled and isolated, unable to fully participate in international church life and thought.

Eastern-Catholics from Eastern Europe are not part of the Vatican's Catholic team. But their re-emergence after decades of persecution and clandestine survival means the Vatican is now defending their hard-earned right to continue existing, even though this causes tension.

Behind all these situations are the "faith issues." Even if Orthodox and Eastern-rite Catholics solve the problem of who owns what church building and who has territorial jurisdiction over which souls, pivotal questions remain.

Would the Orthodox continue being Orthodox—and the Anglicans continue being Anglicans—if they accepted the pope as the final authority in doctrinal?

Would the Catholic Church still be the Catholic Church if it was composed of autonomous national or ethnic churches with the pope having a primacy of honor but no authority outside the Diocese of Rome?

Would the Catholic Church still be the Catholic Church if it had women priests and priests were allowed to marry?

Until such "faith issues" are resolved, trap doors will continue opening.

The New American STUDY BIBLE \$21⁹⁵

A CATHOLIC REFERENCE BIBLE CONTAINING A TREASURY OF BIBLICAL AND RELIGIOUS INFORMATION FOR DAILY USE AND STUDY

- Over 1400 pages... containing both Old and New Testaments.
- 32 pages in the front and 32 pages in the back of the Bible are extra reference material to assist the student in gaining additional insight into the Scriptures.
- Small enough to carry to classes or Bible Study.
- Clear, easy-to-read print.
- Light weight for easier carrying.
- Scripture references and notes on each page to help in finding additional Scripture references on the subject.
- A comprehensive map section — it shows the journeys of Paul — all helpful in understanding the meaning of the Scriptures.



BURGUNDY LEATHERFLEX COVER, LIMP STYLE, GOLD STAMPING
LIGHT-WEIGHT FOR EASIER CARRYING
HAND SIZE STUDY BIBLE
8 1/2" x 5 3/4" x 1"

Send Payment to: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

Enclosed find check/money order for \$ _____ to cover the cost of _____ Catholic Study Bibles at \$21.95 each to be shipped postpaid. Allow Three Weeks for Delivery.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

BOOK REVIEWS

Summer reading for children

Reviewed by Barb Frazee and Margaret Maher

The following books for children are guaranteed to help beat the summer doldrums.

THE YEAR THEY WALKED. By Beatrice Siegel. Four Winds Press (New York, 1992), 103 pp., \$13.95.

The story of Rosa Parks and the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott is told in a way that will make history come alive for youngsters. The topic has drama, and Siegel mixes dialogue and background to present a captivating narrative. Photographs of the participants help the reader realize these were real people. Ages 10-14. (BF)

MOTHER'S BLESSING. By Penina Keen Spinka. Atheneum (New York, 1992), 217 pp., \$14.95.

Here is the story of a young Indian who, with her mother, was abandoned by her father at birth because she was not a boy. Indian wise men had predicted the birth of a leader, and how "Child" grows into one includes numerous adventures, as well as exposes children to Indian customs and legends. The book includes several

strong women characters, so girls will find it especially appealing. Ages 11-14. (BF)

IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT. By Kathy Henderson, illustrated by Jennifer Eachus. Macmillan (New York, 1992), 24 pp., \$13.95.

This poetic tale describes the happenings around town in the middle of the night, and soft watercolor illustrations illuminate the story. It is a perspective children often do not see—a mother comforting a baby, a nurse checking on her patients, bakers preparing bread for the morning. All of these chores will come alive when children experience this picture book. Ages 4-7. (MM)

TALKING WITH ARTISTS. By Pat Cummings. Bradbury Press (New York, 1992), 96 pp., \$18.95.

This is a wonderful collection of interviews with picture-book illustrators which should serve as an inspiration to the aspiring young artist. Young people will recognize that today's popular artists, such as Steven Kellogg and Chris Van Allsburg, had some triumphs, as well as defeats, along the way. In the poignant interviews, readers can see how the

artists got started, what influenced their style and how they have developed as a person. Ages 9 and up. (MM)

MISTY'S TWILIGHT. By Marguerite Henry, illustrated by Karen Grandpre. Macmillan (New York, 1992), 144 pp., \$13.95.

After 20 years, the author of the Newbery Honor Book "Misty of Chincoteague" has written a sequel to her work. This new adventure story will delight all horse lovers. Dr. Sandy Price takes her children for a trip to Chincoteague, Va., for the annual pony penning and ends up bringing home a couple of young horses. Twilight is a talented and awesome animal, and young readers will revel in her story. Ages 8-12. (MM)

THE DISCOVERERS OF AMERICA. By Harold Faber. Charles Scribner's Sons (New York, 1992), 290 pp., \$17.95.

As the title suggests, this book chronicles the people who discovered America. From the Age Explorers through Cook's voyage to Hawaii. It is a fact-filled, non-fiction account that readers will find informative and interesting. The author relies on anecdotal and original descriptions to add merit to the work. It includes a lengthy bibliography and detailed index that increases the value of this book when used by a young researcher. Ages 12 and up. (MM)

(Frazee is CNS assistant foreign editor and the mother of three children. Maher, former CNS director of information services, has a master's degree in library sciences with a special interest in children's literature.)

+ Rest in Peace

(The Criterion requests death notices from parishes and individuals; we obtain them no other way. Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving 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.)

+ **ARMBORST, Esther C. Meyer**, 88, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, May 28. Mother of Anna, and Doris Bird; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of one.

+ **ARMSTRONG, Mary Elizabeth**, 77, St. Mary, Richmond, July 2. Mother of Bill, Pat Murphy and Anne O'Donnell; sister of Dorothy Piazza, Mary Ruth Danahaus and Mary Kathleen Thompson; grandmother of seven.

+ **BLANKMAN, Emma**, 95, immaculate Conception, Millhouse, July 9.

+ **BRUNK, Richard L.**, 66, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, June 20. Husband of Mildred; father of Linda Watkins, Janet L. Reber, Karl L. and Roger L.; brother of Charles L. Betty Miksell and Frances Roysa; grandmother of five.

+ **BUTSCH, Marcellus "Buddy"**, 85, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, June 26. Father of Karen Harter; grandfather of three; great-grandmother of one.

+ **DONOVAN, James M.**, 43, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, June 18. Father of Bert; son of Leah (Trenely) brother of T.P.

+ **HETTWER, Frieda E. (Essig)**, 84, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, June 26. Mother of Helen F. Schmalz and Bruno K.; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of five.

+ **HOWARD, Margaret**, 77, St. Bridget, Indianapolis, June 28. Wife of Frank.

+ **KILFOIL, Ann L.**, 78, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, June 23. Sister of Mary Patrick, and Virginia K. Tharpe.

+ **KING, Helen**, 82, St. John, Starlight, July 2. Mother of Arthur Jr.; sister of John K. Senn, Catherine Steuber and Minnie Hendrix; grandmother of 10.

+ **KREUTZJANS, Rosemary (Daeger)**, 66, St. Anthony, North Vernon, June 11. Mother of Shirley, Cecilia Raison, Rita Elm and Judy Hester, Eugene, Tim and Leon; sister of Edmund, Bernard, and Albert Daeger Jr.; Leona Helms, Bertha Haskamp and Josephine Vogel; grandmother of 11.

+ **KRUER, Charles E.**, 79, Holy Family, New Albany, July 1. Father of Patrick P., Thomas C., James, and Sharon A. Monroe;

grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of seven.

+ **LANE, David Jr.**, 66, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 1. Husband of Clara; father of Walter, Kenneth, Emily McKinney and Patricia Snyder; son of Sylvia; brother of Charles, Paul, Linda Rowe, Mary Allen and Clara Jones; grandfather of eight.

+ **McLAUGHLIN, Walter Henry**, 79, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, June 27. Father of Judith Kay; brother of Bernadine McCaffery; grandfather of two; great-grandfather of one.

+ **NICHTER, Bessie J.**, 80, St. Ambrose, Seymour, July 2. Mother of Mary Louise Coombs, Bernadine Bowman, Bernard D., Paul E. and William L.; sister of Alice Sciarra and Ruby Strauss; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 25.

+ **PAUL, John D.**, 76, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, June 28. Husband of Belle Lane; brother of Eugene.

+ **REDELMAN, Betty A. (Barrett)**, 71, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, June 10. Wife of Charles E.; mother of Janet S. Buckner, John M., David B., James A. and Joe; sister of Dr. William B. Barrett; grandmother of six.

+ **RUTKOWSKI, Janice A.**, 40, St. Mary, Richmond, July 4. Mother of Robert and Steven; sister of Rudkowsky; sister of Alan.

+ **SCHERTZER, Clara M.**, 90, St. Paul, Tell City, July 4. Wife of Rucker R.; mother of Verna Foshline; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of four.

+ **SMITH, Julia A. (Shea)**, 55, St. Mark, Indianapolis, July 3. Wife of Robert E.; mother of Ann G., LeBlanc, Barbara G., Robert G., William G., Timothy G., Mark G., Gerald A. and John G.; sister of Mary Cook, Margie Buenger, Betty Vabagas and Joseph Shea; grandmother of eight.

+ **TABACHECK, Clement Lawrence**, 72, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, July 3. Husband of Frances; father of Dan Cocks, Patricia Freidy, Micki Hooper and Janice Ponzon; son of Mary; brother of Andrew, Thomas, Edward, Mary Mikolas and Ann Doty; grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of five.

+ **TRABEL, Lawrence G.**, 70, St. Peter, Brookville, June 27. Husband of Helen; father of Gregory, Barbara Crickel, Elaine, Patricia and Marisa Kamphaus; brother of Sylvester, Martha, and Betty Cox.

+ **WILLIAMS, Eleanor**, 95, St. Gabriel, Connersville, July 2. Mother of Marjorie Fox and Robert L.; foster mother of Beverly Burks; sister of Bertha Sheets; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of 88.

+ **ZICKLER, Edward A.**, 86, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, June 24. Father of Carolyn Woolley and Louis; brother of Alice; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of two.

Enrico's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

6158 Hillside Ave. • 251-1488

Bring in this ad for \$7.50 off
any dinner for two

BECKER ROOFING

IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

636-7097 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE: 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS
MEMBER - ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Wilking Music

Serving Indianapolis
for 73 Years!

See Us for all
your music
needs

Console Pianos
Grand Pianos
Home Pianos
Church Pianos
Studio Pianos
Spinnet Pianos
Music Stands
Ukuleles
Drumsticks
Band Instruments
Guitar Cases
Guitar Strings
Cymbal Polish
Book / Music
Harmonics
Acoustic Guitars
Classical Guitars
Bluegrass Guitars
Electric Guitars

Bass Guitars
Oudicorns
Mandolins
Benjos
Autoharps
Machine Heads
Banjo Cases
Saxophone Reeds
Guitar Polish
Kazoos
Drums
Violins
Synthesizers
Amplifiers
P.A. Systems
Guitar Stands
Special Effects
Metronomes
Tuners
Guitar Straps
Picks
Clarinet Reeds
Flacorders
Microphones
Electric Keyboards

Bring this ad in for
two FREE sessions

Wilking Music Company

seventh and Allisonville Road 849-9402

HOURS: MON-SAT, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. SUN, 12 noon-5 p.m.

**SOCIAL SECURITY
DISABILITY CLAIMANTS**

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

PHILLIP V. PRICE
Attorney At Law
—Statewide Representation—
(317) 638-1468

Member National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

Caring you can count on.

♦ Nurses ♦ Home Health Aides
♦ Companions ♦ Homemakers

American Nursing Care/Healthline

Call us today!
257-6592

**Carmony & Ewing
FUNERAL HOMES**

2 LOCATIONS

232 W. Broadway 819 S. Harrison

Phone: 392-2555 Shelbyville

**EXPERIENCE
CLOUD 9...**



EXTRA DEPTH
P. W. MINOR & SON, INC.

It's like walking on air because EXTRA DEPTH® means more. More Comfort. More Support. More Flexibility. — More Features like: • Extended heel support cup • ORTHOFLAIR® sole — maximum stability and treading surface • Foam padded collar cushions and comforts the ankle. And, available in a full range of men's and women's sizes, widths, styles and colors.

THE COMFORT STORE

ECKSTEIN SHOE STORE

620 Main Street, Beech Grove, Indiana

317-786-7086

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-6 PM. Sat. 9 AM-4 PM

Recent movies' classifications

Here is a list of movies playing in theaters which the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting has rated on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the USCC symbols and their meanings:

- A-I—general patronage;
- A-II—adults and adolescents;
- A-III—adults;
- A-IV—adults, with reservations;
- O—morally offensive.

Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.

Acres: Iron Eagle III	A-III
Adam's Rib	A-III
Adjuster, The	O
Alien 3	A-III
Babe, The	A-III
Basic Instinct	A-III
Batman Returns	A-III
Beauty and the Beast	A-I
Beethoven	A-II
Best Intentions, The	A-III

Boomerang	A-III
City of Joy	A-II
Class Act	O
Cosmo Boy	A-II
Deep Cover	O
Edward II	O
Encino Man	A-II
Famine Within, The	A-II
Far and Away	A-III
Father of the Bride	A-II
For Sasha	A-III
Fried Green Tomatoes	A-II
Giant of Thunder	O
Mountain, The	A-II
Hand that Rocks the Cradle, The	O
Highway 61	O
Housesitter	A-III
Howards End	A-II
Incident at Ogilby	A-III
Lawnmower Man, The	A-III
League of Their Own, A	A-II
L'Elegiant Criminal	A-III
Lethal Weapon 3	A-III
Life on the Edge	O
Lovers	O
Medicine Man	A-II
Mediterraneo	A-III
Moon of a River	A-III
Mostly Clear, A	A-III
Monster in a Box	A-III

My Cousin Vinny	A-III
Night on Earth	A-III
One False Move	A-IV
Patric Games	A-IV
Pepi, Luci, Bom	O
Pinocchio	A-I

Playboys, The	A-III
Platoon	A-III
Poison Ivy	O
Prelude to a Kiss	A-III
Prelove	A-III
Raise the Red Lantern	A-III

Roadside Prophets	A-III
Rock-A-Doodle	A-I
Sister Act	A-III
Split Second	O
Stephen King's Sleepwalkers	O
Straight Talk	A-III
Thunderheart	A-III
Universal Soldier	O
Unlawful Entry	O
Waterdance, The	A-III
Wayne's World	A-III

Where Angels Fear to Tread	A-II
White Men Can't Jump	A-III
Woman's Tale, A	A-III
Zentropa	A-III

For a listing of current release motion pictures showing in and around Marion County, call DIAL-A-MOVIE, 634-3800. This free 24-hour-a-day service is made possible by your contributions to the United Catholic Appeal.

Classifications of recent video cassettes

Here is a list of recent videocassette releases of theatrical movies that the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting has rated on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC classification. The classifications for videos is the same as those for theatrical movies in the list above.

Butcher's Wife, The	A-IV
Cape Fear	O
City of Hope	A-III
Commitments, The	A-III
Curley Sue	A-III
Dead Again	A-III
Deceived	A-II
December	A-III
Doctor, The	A-III
Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead	A-III
Europa, Europa	A-III
Father of the Bride	A-III
Fisher King, The	A-III
For the Boys	A-III
Frankie & Johnny	A-III
Freejack	O
Grand Canyon	A-III

Great Mouse Detective	A-I
Highlander 2: The Quickening	A-III
Homicide	A-III
House Party 2	A-IV
Indian Runner, The	A-III
JFK	A-III
Kuffs	O
Last Boy Scout, The	O
Late for Dinner	A-II
Little Man Tate	A-II
Living Large	O
Madame Bovary	A-III
Man in the Moon, The	A-III
My Car	A-II
My Own Private Idaho	O
Naked Lunch	A-III
Necessary Roughness	A-III

Other People's Money	A-III
Paradise	A-III
People Under the Stairs, The	O
Rambling Rose	A-IV
Regarding Henry	A-III
Ricochet	O
Rush	A-IV
Shattered	A-III
Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country	A-III
Strictly Business	A-III
Super, The	A-III
Thelma and Louise	O
Truly, Madly, Deeply	A-III
29th Street	A-III
Year of the Gun	A-III

Pope hospitalized to check intestinal ills

(Continued from page 1)

The additional medical tests including a CAT scan, blood tests, sonogram and an electrocardiogram, ended the afternoon of July 14. The pope was fully informed of the results before the operation, doctors said.

Throughout the tests, the pope remained alert and comfortable, his spokesman said. He said Mass regularly in his room and walked unaided, awaiting doctors' instructions.

After visiting the pope July 13, Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Angelo Sodano said the pontiff was in good spirits and "very calm."

"As always, he is a man of great faith, placed in the hands of providence. And we are sure that he will overcome this trial," Cardinal Sodano said.

The Vatican had quickly ruled out early speculation that the pope's problem was related to his June visit to Angola. It was clear that the pope was not suffering from a viral or bacterial infection, but some other disorder, Navarro-Valls said.

The spokesman also said it was unlikely that the problem was related to the intestinal wounds the pope suffered in the assassination attempt in 1981.

The pope's dramatic announcement caught most Vatican observers by surprise. It came after a typically busy work day July 11 in which the pope met with Swiss bishops, approved several sainthood causes, greeted the Lithuanian ambassador and announced a trip to the Baltic states for 1993.

At his Angelus blessing July 12, the pope appeared relaxed, wishing his audience a happy vacation and suggesting they should "get out of Rome" for a holiday.

The pope had been expected to leave the Vatican July 15 for his annual two-week holiday in the Italian Alps. Navarro-Valls said the pope's vacation would have to be postponed, but that he hoped the pontiff could make the trip "as soon as possible."

Top Secretariat of State officials met with the pope during the two days of diagnostic tests. A steady stream of ambassadors and civil officials left messages with a Vatican protocol official stationed at the hospital's entrance.

Discount Driveways and Landscaping

New Drives • Resurfacing
Professional Seal Coating and Driveway Repair
Residential • Commercial
Stone • Top Soil • Sand • Fill Dirt • Mulch
FREE Estimates • Call Anytime • 638-0396
Topsoil & Mulch

Lizton
STATE BANK OF LIZTON
• Lizton
• Pittsboro
• Brownsburg
• Lebanon
Member FDIC

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

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

• RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS • SEALCOATING

Discounts for senior citizens and non-profit organizations

LICENSED & BONDED BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-849-9901

317-356-1334

317-862-2967

Classified Directory

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

Child Care

A CARING, responsible, non-smoking person is needed to babysit our infant son three days a week in our eastside home. If interested please call 359-9932 after 5 p.m.

CHILD CARE WANTED—Zionsville. Currently interviewing for live-out nanny for 3½ year-old and newborn. Starting date is August 15, 1992. Weekly salary. Experience preferred and references are a must. Call 873-9129 or 317-3130 to schedule an appointment.

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 634-5886 or 548-3694

Support Your Parish

Home Improv.
BUSH CUSTOM PAINTING Interior/Exterior (20 years experience) Drywall, patch, concrete, deck ceiling & more. Call 317-823-8711.

HQ Builders

We put quality into your construction needs.
317-823-8590
— OR —
317-783-7153
JOHN GALM
(St. Pius Parishioner)

Asphalt Paving

ROWE PAVING CO.
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Patching and much more
— CALL ROWE PAVING —
299-7885

Travel

STEWART TOURS
Wisconsin Dells Depart
Indianapolis, IN
Call for FREE 1992 Catalog
1-800-426-2316

Home Repair

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN
Painting, Hauling, Gutter Cleaning
All Types General Home Repair
Dependable / Insured / Family Man
FREE ESTIMATES **357-8955**

Plumbing

PLUMBING
LIC # 10824 NEED A PLUMBER? CALL
WEILHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATING INSTALLED & REPAIRED
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
REASONABLE PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES
SAME DAY SERVICE 1992
784-1870
1818 SHELBY IN 46227

Automotive

NISSAN, VW, AUDI, PORSCHE,
Lotus, see Jim Cornella Gianti, Inc.,
Call 545-4211, 6901 East 38th St.,
Indianapolis, IN

Health Ins.

HAVE YOUR RATES INCREASED?
Come for a second opinion! Kevin T. Watts, CLU, Independent Agent.
257-2955-The Insurance Network.

Novena

THANK YOU Jesus. The Blessed Virgin and Saint Jude for prayers answered. —H.K.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. In thanksgiving for three favors received —C.L.O.

PARISH FESTIVALS ARE FUN FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

Watch Future Issues of *The Criterion* for a Parish Festival Near You!

CLIP & MAIL CRITERION BUY! SELL! TRADE! CLASSIFIED AD!

4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

MESSAGE:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Lawyer tells rules for churches' political action

by Jerry Filtzau
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Tax-exempt Catholic organizations need to know the Internal Revenue Service's list of political do's and don'ts, U.S. Catholic Conference general counsel Mark E. Chopko said in a 19-page memo to the nation's bishops.

He warned that financial penalties for engaging in prohibited political activity can be drastic. And if the offending Catholic organization is one of about 30,000 which receive their tax-exempt status under a single group ruling, a violation could lead the IRS to require a review of that whole group ruling.

The first financial loss, he said, is loss of tax-exempt status, which means that the organization could no longer receive tax-exempt contributions. In addition, the IRS can impose escalating excise taxes on the organization and its officers for any political expenditures it makes.

According to Chopko's memo, the first rule for church agencies is, when in doubt consult your diocesan or state Catholic conference attorneys. In his words: "Determining what constitutes political campaign activity often can be a close question requiring consultation with legal counsel."

His other general rule: church organizations can discuss issues—within certain limitations—but absolutely cannot support or oppose candidates.

The Internal Revenue Code "prohibits (tax-exempt religious and charitable organizations) from participating or intervening on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate

for political office," he said. The IRS, he added, refers to this regulation as "an absolute prohibition."

"Nonetheless," he said, "issue-oriented speech is protected by the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, and is entirely proper even within the Section 501(c)(3) regulatory framework."

Section 501(c)(3) is the part of the IRS code that classifies tax-exempt charitable and religious organizations and regulates them.

Can a religious organization address moral issues that come up in an election campaign? "Such discussions must remain focused on issues and not personalities," Chopko said.

Prohibited activities, he said, include:

►Endorsements, direct or indirect, of any candidate, including virtually anything that smacks of rating candidates on various issues.

►Financial support for any candidate, party or political action committee.

►Formation of a political action committee.

►Distribution or authorization of any campaign literature or other material that could be interpreted as supporting or opposing a particular candidate or party.

Within that framework Chopko spelled out a wide range of possible political activities and the sometimes blunt, sometimes highly nuanced IRS positions on what is allowed.

He said one of the most common sources of confusion is the distinction between lobbying and political campaign activity.

Lobbying is working for or against legislation, he said. A 501(c)(3) organization can do this as long as "it does not constitute a substantial part" of its total activity, he said.

Among permissible activity during an election campaign, Chopko cited:

►"Candidate education," because informing candidates on church positions or urging them to adopt such positions is lobbying, not political campaigning.

►"Voter education" provided a number of precautions are taken to avoid bias or partisanship.

►Distribution of voting records of legislators or candidate questionnaires, with the same provisos against bias.

►Non-partisan voter registration drives.

►Non-partisan public forums, debates or lectures.

In discussing bias prevention, Chopko emphasized that not only the content of materials, but even the format and method of distribution play a role in determining whether something put out by a church agency meets IRS tests of non-partisanship.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL/ DEAN OF STUDENTS

Bishop Luers High School has an opening for an assistant principal/dean of students. Indiana administrative endorsement is required.

Salary: \$30,000. Head boys' basketball coach is available with this position but not required.

Please send letter of application, resume, credentials, transcripts and a copy of supervisory certificate to:

Norm Glismann, Principal

Bishop Luers High School

333 E. Paulding Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46816

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

Open your heart and your home!

Alvaro Escobar from Columbia is an exchange student hoping to become his country's "young ambassador" to the United States. He is interested in soccer and horseback riding. In his spare time, Alvaro enjoys being with family and friends, studying and outdoor activities.

Like Alvaro, other EF Foundation students from around the world, will arrive this fall to spend a high school year with an American host family.

All students are fully insured, bring their own spending money and speak English.

For more information on how you can open your home to a very special friendship, call.

Susan Ford
317-894-1428

or

1-800-44-SHARE

EF
Educational Foundation for Foreign Study

Offering
an extra measure
of consideration
in every family's
time of need.

The
LEPPERT & HURT
Funeral Creators
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

Patronize Our
Advertisers

Religious Christmas Cards



UP TO
50%
Discount

Price Per Box—\$4.75 to \$12.95
(All Alike)

Imprinting of Name — \$5.00 for 100

Additional 25 — 75¢

Large Selection to Choose From

Hours: Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

317-638-3416 or 1-800-428-3767

Caring for Catholic families since 1881

Our Catholic funeral directors are available to answer your questions and provide the quality service you expect from central Indiana's leading mortuary.

FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road
Morrison Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Offering Serenity Funeral Pre-Planning
925-9871