

How many priests are too few?

by Fr. Jeffrey Godecker
Assistant Chancellor
Second in a series of articles.

The concern about too few priests for the future is well known at this point. Our archdiocese is faced with a prediction that, even with good vocational efforts, we will have only 88-90 priests for parish work by the year 2010. But is it too few? I believe

there is much more at issue here than too few priests. Solutions to current problems will need to be much more multidimensional than simply reshuffling how and where priests are assigned.

Yes, the number of priests that we have is very important. But the bottom line is not how many priests we have but how we structure the church in such a way that we are able to maximize the church's mission in central and southern Indiana. How do

we maximize the quality of the liturgy and outreach as well as evangelization and religious education? How do we do so with resources that are obviously not limitless?

Is too few priests the problem or have we spread the leadership too thin in the name of keeping everything the way it is? Are the parishes structured in such a way that the use of persons and talents is optimum for the success of the mission? Is the problem numbers of priests or is

the problem a parish system that was created to meet the needs of a different time and culture?

In no way do I want to minimize the loss we are facing, nor do I simply wish to ignore that there are questions about vocations and ordination. However, there are lots of ways to structure parishes and staffs that might help the mission with or without the loss of priests. We may well need more priests, but more priests in and of itself does not maximize or better the mission of the church. Nor does more priests necessarily result in a more efficient usage of person.

(See HOW MANY PRIESTS, page 8)

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXI, No. 44

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

August 14, 1992

Church calls for investigation in Bosnia

by Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Vatican officials and churchmen from the United States and England have called for more humanitarian aid to war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina and an investigation into alleged death camps run by Serbians.

The Vatican secretary of state, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, called the Bosnian situation "the gravest scandal facing humanity." Archbishop John R. Roach, chairman of the International Policy Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said, "The litany of horrors grows longer and more repulsive with each passing day."

Croatian Cardinal Franjo Kuharic told Vatican Radio Aug. 7 that concentration camps do exist in Bosnia.

"We have truly terrible accounts of how people are being treated, about massacres that have taken place, about torture practiced on people, about rapes of women and girls," he said.

"It is necessary that international organizations insist on visiting these camps, to see the on-site situation, to listen to the imprisoned people," said Cardinal Kuharic. He added that "sanctions are not an effective means" for stopping Serbian aggression.

Cardinal Sodano said the Vatican wants the U.N. Commission on Human Rights to investigate the existence of the concentration camps. He said Cardinal Kuharic had given the Vatican "more than reliable information" that the camps exist.

"If the information about these concentration camps is true, it is a troubling thing," Cardinal Sodano said. "One never would have thought that in Europe it would come back to this."

During World War II, the Nazis detained millions of people in concentration camps. Pursuing a policy of genocide against people of particular religious, ethnic, national and racial backgrounds—as well as homosexuals—they murdered an estimated 15 million to 16 million people. Six million of those killed were Jewish—a toll that took nearly two-thirds of Europe's pre-World War II Jewish population.

Cardinal Sodano said the Vatican would join the growing number of nations requesting a U.N. investigation into

human rights abuses in Bosnia-Herzegovina because "they attack human dignity."

He also said Pope John Paul II supports "all the



HOPING FOR A HAVEN—A Muslim woman at a refugee holding center in Posusje, Bosnia-Herzegovina, cries as she holds her small child. She was forced from her village by ethnic fighting and is waiting for European countries to accept more refugees. A Vatican official decried the violence that has left 2 million residents of the former Yugoslavian republics without homes. (CNS photo from Reuters)

initiatives of the United Nations and European states to put the brakes on this war."

"I would say the European states and the United Nations have the duty and the right to intervene to disarm those who want to kill," he said. "This is not to encourage war, but to prevent it."

Cardinal Kuharic told the Italian newspaper *L'Unita* Aug. 8 that the church has firsthand information about the location of the camps and conditions there.

"We have collected testimony about how men, women and children were brought to these camps by force, how there have been massacres, how people are tortured and how some young women have been raped," the Croatian cardinal said.

"We are facing a situation that one would have thought was a memory of the past, but instead it's a dramatic reality today," he said.

The Vatican's equivalent of a foreign minister, Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran, told the Italian Catholic newspaper *Avvenire* that the Vatican has received information about human rights abuses from sources other than the media and Cardinal Kuharic, "but for now we prefer not to publish them in order to protect the safety of the sources."

He also said that "the Holy See has never spoken of a military intervention" to bring peace to Bosnia-Herzegovina. "War, as the pope has said, always remains an adventure without return," he said.

The best means for stopping the fighting and "the gross and brutal violations of elementary human rights" is through dialogue and negotiation, said the archbishop, head of the Vatican Secretariat of State's section for Relations with States.

He cited three "intolerable" occurrences in the war: the difficulty and often impossibility of bringing in humanitarian aid; the forced deportation of civilians; and "the existence of detention camps with inhumane conditions."

"The Holy See cannot but urge and encourage international organizations to stop these horrors," he said.

In a statement issued in Washington Aug. 6, Archbishop Roach said reports of the war "testify to an ongoing barbarism that evokes some of the worst memories of World War II."

(See CHURCH OFFICIALS, page 19)

National pro-life coordinators meet in Indianapolis

by Mary Ann Wyand

Abortion is "insanity," Msgr. James Lisante of New York told a national

Looking Inside

From the Editor: How much do we compensate priests? Pg. 2.

Editorial: Protecting the church's concerns in Israel. Pg. 2.

Pro-life support: Pregnant teens face choices that impact life. Pg. 3.

Commentary: Why are the Democrats doing it to me again? Pg. 4.

Point of View: The church's teaching on women priests. Pg. 5.

Politics: Bush reiterates his pro-life stand at Knights of Columbus convention. Pg. 9.

New catechism: It is meant for bishops, not to be handed out to students. Pg. 19.

Movies: Ratings of films in theaters and on videocassettes. Pg. 23.

gathering of diocesan pro-life coordinators and Catholic Conference directors during an Aug. 10 Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

"It's insane madness," he said in the homily. "We're up against so much, and it's so discouraging."

Unfortunately, the monsignor said, many people are "afraid to speak the truth" about the horrors of abortion.

"We must continue to wage the good fight for the greatest gift of all," he said, "which is the wonderful gift of life."

Msgr. Lisante was the homilist for a Eucharistic Liturgy celebrated by Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, chairman of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

The cardinal joined Bishop James McHugh of the Diocese of Camden, N.J., a number of priests, diocesan pro-life coordinators, and state Catholic Conference staff members at the national pro-life work session held Aug. 10-12 in Indianapolis.

"There's work to be done and we're going to do it," said Quinn, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, told *The Criterion* on Aug. 10.

"Diocesan pro-life coordinators and

state Catholic Conference directors come together once a year to have a work session where we can bring up concerns we face, discuss questions each of us are sharing, and put our heads together and say, 'Where are we going, how are we getting there, what could we be doing different and better?'" Quinn said.

The distinguished list of conference speakers included Cardinal O'Connor, who discussed "The Pro-life Movement Today" during his keynote address on Aug. 11; Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, who addressed the gathering during an Aug. 11 banquet at Union Station; Philip Harris, associate general counsel for the U.S. Catholic Conference; Michael Taylor, executive director of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment; and syndicated columnist Mona Charen of *The Washington Times*.

Most of the work session was closed to the press, but *The Criterion* will report on Gov. Casey's talk at Tuesday's banquet in next week's issue.

Quinn said the work sessions in Indianapolis marked the cardinal's last national meeting as chairman of the Pro-life Committee because in November the bishops will elect a new chairman.

She said Harris would talk to the

gathering about the Casey decision and its implications, Taylor would stress the importance of grassroots mobilization, and Charen would discuss media relations.

(See PRO-LIFE, page 2)

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

How much do we compensate priests?

by John F. Fink

It is sometimes said that religious order priests take a vow of poverty but diocesan priests keep it. Religious order priests, brothers and sisters are supposed to have the financial security that comes from not owning anything personally but being cared for by their religious communities. Today, though, they have to worry about the financial security of the religious community itself.

Meanwhile, diocesan priests, who do not take the vow of poverty, have some of the same personal financial worries that any other single male has in our society—with some important exceptions. One of those exceptions is the plain fact that those who accept a vocation to the priesthood do not have a materialistic attitude and certainly are not priests because of the pay.

Since many people—unless they're on parish finance committees or parish councils—don't understand how priests are compensated, I thought that should be explained.



ON JULY 1ST the priests of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis received a 3.4 percent increase in their base pay. That brought it up to \$708 per month, or \$8,496 per year. However, they also receive more for their years of service: \$8,556 for five through nine years, \$8,616 for 10-14, \$8,676 for 15-19, and \$8,736 for 20 years or more.

In addition, priests receive their Mass stipends, which are 55 per Mass. (I wrote a separate column about Mass stipends—"How the Church Regulates Mass Intentions," May 15 issue.) Priests may accept only one Mass stipend per day, if they say two or three Masses the stipends for them must be given to charity. Pastors and some others are required to say "Pro Populo" (for the people) Masses each

Sunday so they receive \$25 per month (\$300 per year) in lieu of stipends for those Masses.

The priests also receive an automobile allowance of \$350 per month (\$4,200 per year). This is intended to cover both personal and "business" use of the car. Auto insurance costs are paid by the priests.

Priests are covered by the Archdiocesan Clergy Health Plan for prescriptions, hospital costs, dental and certain other medical costs. Expenses not covered by the plan are paid for by the priests but the parish or other institution reimburses them up to \$200 per year.

ALL THIS COMES TO about \$14,700 per year. But anyone who has studied a parish's budget realizes that there are still other expenses that must be covered. The largest, of course, is a priest's room and board. This might mean covering the expenses of the parish rectory or it might mean a furnished apartment, room with cleaning products, kitchen supplies, etc. Room and board also include laundry and dry cleaning.

As far as meals are concerned, many rectories today do not have cooks and priests have to eat out often. The average cost of eating out daily is \$18-20.

One parish budget included room and board expenses at a total of \$12,500.

A priest is also required to have an annual retreat for which his parish or institution reimburses him—about \$200. He is also expected to continue his education for which he is to be reimbursed a maximum of \$600 per year.

The following are expenses that might be considered a priest's perqs but are items that parishes have to consider ministry: a housekeeper or provisions for cleaning the living quarters, utilities (fuel, electric, water, telephone) and maintenance, household improvements, newspapers and magazines, and perhaps cable TV.

A parish also has to take into consideration those times when the priest is not there. Each priest is entitled to three

weeks of vacation a year, including two weekends. The archdiocese has detailed fees for priests who provide assistance in parishes. Weekend work, for example, including up to three liturgies, preaching and confessions, is \$75. Weekday Masses are \$10 plus the Mass stipend.

Questions are also sometimes asked about retired priests. At present they receive \$825 per month (\$9,900 per year), plus Mass stipends, and they continue to be covered under the Archdiocesan Clergy Health Plan. They do not, however, receive the other benefits mentioned in this column. Some of them earn extra income by providing assistance in parishes.

I'VE DETAILLED SOME of a parish's expenses that only indirectly benefit priests because some parishes are concerned about the compensation they will have to pay in the future to parish life coordinators when they will no longer have a resident priest. The PLC's salary will be higher than a priest's (about \$35,000), but the PLC will be responsible for her or his room, board and meals. If she or he lives in the rectory, she or he will pay rent.

Priests' salaries, by the way, are set by each diocese and vary considerably across the country. The Archdiocese of Milwaukee, for example, is about three times the size of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, both in number of priests and number of Catholics. The base salaries there range from \$10,792 for new priests to \$17,992 for those ordained 40 or more years.

The Milwaukee priests also receive up to \$13,685 annually for housing and food if they live outside the rectory. If they live in the rectory no money changes hands.

Milwaukee priests also have an option of selecting a "stipend offset" plan under which they will receive \$3,780 annually in return for which they will turn over to their parishes all the money received in stipends for Masses and for baptisms, weddings and funerals. Stole fees are set at \$35 for funerals and weddings with voluntary offerings for baptisms.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

Protecting the church's concerns in Israel

by John F. Fink

It was excellent news that we were able to report last week—that the Vatican and Israel have established a joint commission to study church-related problems in Israel and its occupied territories. Both Israel and the Vatican said that this was seen as the first step toward establishing diplomatic relations, which Israel has long wanted.

It's obvious why it has come at this time. With the new Rabin government in Israel, and his evident determination to grant some autonomy to the Palestinians, the Vatican decided that it had better make sure the concerns of the church are met in future negotiations.

This doesn't mean that diplomatic relations between the two are just around the corner. The Vatican has long said that three things will be required before that happens: the status of Jerusalem must be determined, including guarantees of equality of rights and freedom of worship for the three monotheistic religious communities (Christians, Muslims and Jews); the rights of Palestinians must be guaranteed; and Israel's borders must be firmly defined.

None of those three things will even be discussed by the new joint commission; they will be part of any Israeli-Palestinian agreement that might come from the current peace negotiations between Israel, the Palestinians and Arab countries.

What the Vatican does want to talk about are some of the incidents that happened in the past under the Shamir government. For example, the closing of Bethlehem University, founded and owned by the Vatican and operated by the Christian Brothers. It is back in operation now, but it had been harassed and then closed for a long period of time.

Other issues are Israel's attempt to tax the properties of the Christian churches and the churches' legal rights to operate their institutions without interference. These were serious problems while the Shamir government was in control. Christian Palestinians in the occupied territories (including Bethlehem) have endured heavy taxation, confiscation of property, curfews and other harassments.

Christians have fared better in Jerusalem than in the rest of the West Bank, and

this is because of its mayor, Teddy Kollek. For decades this Jewish mayor has done his best to ensure freedom of worship in Jerusalem. When I met with him back in 1982 he had a long list of things he had done for Christian churches, and that list has grown during the past decade. He has also championed Palestinian rights in his own city, often opposing the Shamir government. But Kollek is now in his late 70s and who knows what will happen when he is no longer mayor.

There is, however, one thing about the reaction to the announcement that is troubling. Jews always seem to equate diplomatic relations with recognizing Israel's right to exist, and they are not the same. The American Jewish Committee, for example, said, "The Vatican's formal acknowledgment of Israel's membership

in the international family of nations would represent a major contribution to positive Catholic-Jewish relations throughout the world." And *The Jerusalem Post* noted, "Formal recognition by the Vatican will undoubtedly remove one of the last vestiges of resistance to the fact of Israel's existence."

The Vatican has long recognized Israel's existence, and the pope has specifically said so several times. It has always championed secure borders for Israel. But the Vatican doesn't have to exchange ambassadors with every nation it recognizes as existing. The Vatican also doesn't have diplomatic relations with Jordan.

Things are changing in the Middle East. And at least this development is definitely for the better.

Pro-life directors meet in Indianapolis

(Continued from page 1)

"What we need to do is get the message out to people in our parishes and our schools that every person really does make a difference and it matters whether or not one person writes a letter or whether one person picks up a phone to talk to a legislator," Quinn said. "We have to tell people how important that is and what the effects of that are."

She said the remainder of 1992 will be a very challenging time.

"We've just had the Casey decision come down with implications that we're not even sure of yet," she said. "We're looking at a tough time in terms of federal legislation, and I fully expect that in the states we're going to see legislation escalate, especially on the issue of abortion. We're also looking at efforts to legitimize and legalize euthanasia popping up in many of the states, so it's an extraordinarily challenging time."

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENT

Effective September 9, 1992

REV. KENNETH E. TAYLOR, from pastor at Holy Trinity Parish to administrator at St. Bridget Parish and chaplain at IU/PUI Newman Center with temporary residence at Holy Angels Parish, all in Indianapolis.

The above appointment is from the office of the Rev. David E. Coats, Archdiocesan Administrator.

Damien Center programs might leave over issue of condoms

by John F. Fink

Two AIDS programs that have been associated with the Damien Center in Indianapolis will probably find other quarters after it was learned that they have been distributing condoms. The matter was to have been discussed at a Damien Center board meeting this past Tuesday.

The Damien Center was begun in 1987 as an interfaith project between the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the Episcopal Church. It is housed in a building behind the cathedral that used to serve as the chancery for the archdiocese. Its mission has been to provide care and counsel to people with AIDS and HIV.

The two programs are Project Outreach and the HIV Advocacy Program.

The matter was brought to a head when Father David Coats, archdiocesan administrator, visited the Damien Center booth at Black Expo this summer. He told *The Criterion* that he was shocked to discover that condoms were being distributed at the booth. Father Coats, who is a Damien Center board member, immediately protested the distribution to Gordon Chastain, executive director of the center.

The Catholic Church's position on the

distribution of condoms is that it appears to condone and encourage all sexual activity, either homosexual or heterosexual.

"Certainly the Catholic Church cannot condone the distribution of condoms for any purpose," Father Coats said. If the Catholic Church is to continue to support the Damien Center, he said, it must have no part in such distribution.

In an article in *The Indianapolis Star* on Aug. 8, Karen L. Bown, director of the Damien Center's Project Outreach, was quoted as saying that she understood the church's position and was taking steps "to make whatever transitions are necessary." She said that no condoms have been distributed since July 13.

She was also quoted as saying that Project Outreach operated on the assumption that it could not give out condoms on Damien Center premises but that distribution at three other program sites and on the streets was acceptable. She said that education about the use of condoms was an integral part of Project Outreach.

Father Coats told *The Criterion* that the Catholic Church wants to continue its ministry to those with HIV and AIDS and to homosexuals, but it must insist on sexual abstinence for homosexuals.



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

Pregnant teens face choices that impact lives

by Margaret Nelson
(Seventh in a series)

"I did everything in the interest of my child. I knew there were two people out there who could provide for my child much better than I could," said Sue.

The unmarried teen recently offered her newborn baby for adoption through St. Elizabeth's Home.

Before Sue (a pseudonym) found out she was pregnant, she had her life planned. She was going to finish her senior year in high school and attend a state university.

"I thought this wasn't happening to me," said Sue. "My original plan was to get an abortion. A couple of weeks passed before I really started thinking about it."

It took a long time for Sue's mother, father, brother and sister to "handle it," she said. But after they thought about it, they were very supportive. "The whole family had to go through the counseling that St. Elizabeth provided before we were comfortable."

She broke up with her boyfriend. When confronted about Sue's pregnancy, he said he wanted whatever she wanted. After talking it over with friends, she asked him to stay away from her. He did. When it came time to have the adoption papers signed, Sue mailed them to him. He signed them and mailed them back.

Sue got three months behind in her school work. St. Elizabeth's helped her to complete her high school credits in time to graduate in June. She'll attend Purdue this fall.

"The more time lapses, the less I think about it—the easier it gets," said Sue about her determination. "And the more I want



LIFE CHOICES—A mother in a "crisis pregnancy" can choose to keep her baby or place it for adoption. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

to make people realize this is the best decision for me."

Since her experience of giving her child up for adoption, Sue and her mother have been giving talks to potential adoptive couples at St. Elizabeth's. She is able to see the emotions they display when they discuss their desire to have children.

"It takes more love to give up the

child than to keep it," Sue said. "This is something no one else could do. It's a cool thing. I just gave a family a gift that is really special."

'Marie' kept her baby

The first day 16-year-old Marie went to St. Elizabeth's, she was confused by what the other girls were saying. She

called her mother: "I think they're going to steal my baby."

But Noel Evans Honor, then counselor at the maternity facility, sat Marie down and explained that this decision, whether to keep her baby or offer it for adoption, was entirely up to her.

"I wasn't even thinking of giving the baby up," she said. "I decided to go to St. Elizabeth's because my best friend had gone there. But when I got there, they all had different ways of expressing themselves about it." And she said that was why "back then."

Marie appreciated the way Noel sat with her and carefully explained what happens at St. Elizabeth's, answering her questions. "Since I was comfortable carrying the baby, I knew I would be comfortable keeping him. I manage pretty well."

One of the reasons Marie knew she could manage was that she had the strong support of her family. Her sister helped her when she first came home from the hospital. "I had a lot of help in the family," she said.

Another reason: "I'm real good about saving money. And I'm used to having a job." She talked about a job interview scheduled the next day. Though she is now receiving Aid to Parents of Dependent Children (APDC), she does not want her baby to grow up in a home where the mother stays home and gets money from the state.

Michelle Prendergast, individual and family counselor at St. Elizabeth, said that Marie is "doing a nice job" with her baby. It may take time, but Marie has been told she will also receive child support payments from the father of her baby.

Marie said that while she lived at St. Elizabeth's, "They helped with school. They gave me places to call, like the baby and mother's help line. They saw that I got to my doctor's appointments," she said.

"They pretty much help you with everything. I still want to stay in touch with Noel, even though she is a supervisor now," said Marie.

Now Marie knows that her initial fears were unfounded—that St. Elizabeth is there to help young pregnant women do what they think is best for their babies.

"They offer all kinds of options. They will talk with you and let you know it's your decision," said Marie.

ARCHDIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Help for mentally handicapped in New Albany

by Cynthia Schultz

The New Albany Deanery Catholic Charities Semi-Independent Living program, called Living in Family Environment) is growing, according to Barbara Williams, director of Catholic Charities in New Albany. The agency reaches out to those people in society Williams calls "special," the mentally handicapped.

Catholic Charities assists mildly mentally handicapped adults with the necessary life skills to live alone in their own homes. Since 1986, 20 clients have been assisted.

The program, with its staff of five, helps people master such tasks as banking, housekeeping, using public transportation and making doctor appointments. Counseling and 24-hour crisis intervention also are offered. In addition, clients are encouraged to have employment in either a sheltered workshop or in the community.

Previously most clients lived in group homes or on their own in unstable conditions.

Williams said the program is successful because it is cost effective and allows people to live in the least restrictive environment possible. Through the program, clients access entitlements for which they are eligible such as food stamps, Section 8 housing, Medicaid and Social Security.

"The goal of the Semi-Independent Living program is to make clients independent, to help them with life skills so they can live on their own," Williams said.

Catholic Charities addresses other concerns of clients by developing workshops on self-esteem and assertiveness. One young man who attended the classes was distressed because a friend was coming by his apartment each evening to watch television and would stay there past midnight, thus interfering with the man's sleep. Through the workshops, the man learned how to say no effectively and without guilt.

Williams calls the classes a "must for survival" for her clients who need preparation to cope in society, plus resources to draw on to keep their lives stable.

Before becoming a client, one 46-year-old single mother of three was skipping meals and didn't know how to use public

transportation. "She was frightened and felt captive in her own environment; cut off from society," Williams said.

Now the woman has her own apartment and her own checking account, is paying bills and buying clothes. After learning that their client was diabetic, Catholic Charities arranged for a nutritionist at the local hospital to instruct her about special diet needs.

"We can't be everything to our clients, but we will find them the help they need," Williams said. "Because of their special needs, it's important to be on call 24 hours." The director carries a beeper at all times and has had numerous late night calls from clients who sometimes simply needed some reassurance about particular situations causing them stress.

Another client, a man in his late 20s, lived at home with his parents and six older brothers. After watching each of his siblings leave the nest, he longed for his own independence. His parents had concerns, but were willing to let their son try the Catholic Charities program.

"Things weren't so smooth in the beginning," Williams said, citing the man's medical and emotional problems. However, his future is beginning to look brighter as he discovers the joy of learning to control more of his life.

Williams said the Southern Indiana communities which Catholic Charities of New Albany serves have been very cooperative with her clients. "The community is a great support," she said. "People in business are very helpful. They are easy to work with and make special efforts to assist the program."

Kathy Lentz, president of the New Albany Catholic Charities board, said the Semi-Independent Living program is thriving. She is quick to give Williams credit. "The community benefits by having someone like Barbara oversee and take charge of these people," she said. "It takes the burden off of everyone."

Daisy Book, a former Catholic Charities board member, was instrumental in establishing the program. Book calls the program a tremendous opportunity for clients and their families. "It's great for anybody who has a child like I do," she said. (Book's 36-year-old daughter has Down Syndrome.) "It gives them independence. The adults in the program are trainable and can fit into society."

However, Book said additional funds

would enable the program to expand and benefit the clients more. For example, Book would like to see organized sporting events so that clients could interact more in the community. "These people need goals and competition where they can meet other people," she said.

Williams is also concerned about tight funding and the long waiting list of hopeful applicants. Currently, Catholic Charities is only equipped to serve 11 clients at a time.

The Semi-Independent Living contract is funded through the State of Indiana Division of Mental Health.

Delegates to national black congress to act on decisions

by Margaret Nelson

The archbishop-designate of Indianapolis, Daniel Buechlein, attended the 1992 National Black Catholic Congress in New Orleans, July 9-12.

Father Clarence Waldon, pastor of Holy Angels and director of the Office of Evangelization (and a classmate of the archbishop-designate) said that he asked the Bishop of Memphis if he was to be his next archbishop. Bishop Buechlein's reply was reported as, "I wouldn't tell you if I were." The appointment was announced on July 14.

It was important to Father Waldon that his new bishop be at the congress. "I was praying that he would be," he said.

"I think it went rather well," he said. "Our delegation was all there and they functioned very well."

The Indianapolis delegation was primarily concerned with the resolutions that were passed. There were two sets, one on public policy and one on ministry.

"Of course, the main thrust was on the family," he said. "The group was mainly praying for public policy that would provide ministry to families."

Father Waldon explained, "The committee will have to figure out how to push the public policy resolution."

But he believes that the ministry resolution will require more effort than should be expected from the committee's

10 volunteers. "They will develop something so they can present a plan to implement to the 10 parishes." These are the 10 parishes that gave \$300 each to support the delegates' attendance at the congress.

"But what we really need is an Office of Black Ministry," said Father Waldon. He said the proposal was presented to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara last year. "It's still before the house," he said.

"Nothing gets done unless there's someone to do it," Father Waldon said. "To put something like this in the hands of volunteers is not going to do it. The proposal is more than a volunteer can work on."

"The speakers were quite good," he said, explaining that two of the speakers had been in Indianapolis. Asa Hilliard spoke at Holy Angels in February. And the public schools brought Molefi Asante to the city.

Some 2,700 people attended the seventh National Black Congress, along with 70 bishops and six cardinals. Nine of the eleven active black bishops were there.

"Actually, it was only two days long," Father Waldon said, explaining that there was an opening Mass Thursday and a closing liturgy Sunday. "It could have been a lot longer, but that would have made it more expensive."

"One of the things the meeting will help us do is to look at the African American culture in relation to the family," Father Waldon said.

Commentary

EVERYDAY FAITH

Why are Democrats doing it to me again?

by Lou Jacquet

You cannot imagine the frustration (or perhaps you can) of growing up in a highly Democratic household and watching your old party shoot itself in the foot again.

I am speaking of the stifling of Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey for wishing to speak out on the abortion issue at the recent Democratic national convention. You must understand that Gov. Casey has a very nuanced position on abortion; in fact, many pro-life supporters would be uncomfortable with his views because he allows for exceptions to a ban on all abortions. But the fact remains that



the refusal to let him articulate even this most moderate of positions—while letting "pro-choice" Republican women speak to the national gathering of a rival party and its TV audience—shows how far the Democrats have gone in letting "pro-choice" and other extremist interests dominate their party.

As a result, Democratic candidates are forced into the charade of claiming to be supporters of family life and agents of compassion while conveniently forgetting those 25 million infants (and perhaps potential Democrats) who never made it out of the womb since Roe v. Wade became law.

This puts those like myself who grew up in staunchly Democratic, staunchly Catholic households (there was always a link) in a genuine bind. Now we are presented with a Hobson's Choice: voting for a "pro-life" president (admittedly the only

hope for any curbs on pro-abortion legislation and that elusive goal of overturning Roe v. Wade) who thought nothing of bombing 100,000 Iraqi soldiers into the afterlife during a Persian Gulf War which the pope and the U.S. bishops spoke out against as immoral, and which has solved almost nothing in the region; or supporting a Democratic ticket we feel more comfortable with on some issues but which stands so opposed to even a moderate policy on abortion—let alone a truly pro-life stand—that its party staged more of a repugnant "pro-choice" rally than a political convention.

Curiously, the powers-that-be in the Democratic Party never acknowledge that supporting abortion has been a major factor in costing them five of the last six elections—and that the one Democratic winner, Jimmy Carter, specifically amended his party's abortion stance to make it less radical. Instead, they find excuses: Michael Dukakis ran a poor race, the U.S. hostages in Iran cost Carter the 1980 win, Ronald Reagan trounced Walter Mondale in 1984 because of Geraldine Ferraro's presence on the ticket, and so forth. The Democrats would love to have these millions of votes back, but they will not get them because their own party has become so radically identified with the hard-line feminist "pro-choice" position.

The media have done handstands to portray this as a more moderate Democratic platform and party then we have seen in many years, less the tool of special interests like the National Education Association and the like. Yet America watched a pro-abortion rally and a homosexual and



lesbian rights rally unprecedented in prime time. This is the party of moderation?

Any political party that wants to earn pro-family votes needs to do better than showcase a few thousand delegates holding up "pro-choice" signs. It needs to think about how gay and lesbian couples embracing in front of the cameras will play in parts of this country where people still believe that a man and a woman should make up a couple. Above all, a party so afraid of a moderate voice on abortion that it has to silence one of its own elected governors has a serious problem. Why do the Democrats keep doing this to me?

THE YARDSTICK

Rabbi Tanenbaum was a pioneer in Jewish-Christian relations

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

As an adviser to the U.S. bishops on Catholic-Jewish relations, I try to keep up with new books on Judaism and on Jewish-Christian relations.

This year two books worthy of special notice were published: Father Hans Kung's 753-page "Judaism Between Yesterday and Tomorrow" (Crossroad, New York); and Professor Howard Sachar's monumental 1,051-page tome, "A History of the Jews in America" (Knopf, New York).

Despite their length, both books are good "reads" and highly recommended, although not for casual summer reading at the beach.

Sachar's epic history of the Jews in



America, however, unaccountably slights—by ignoring—the Christian-Jewish dialogue, which, to a limited extent, predated the Second Vatican Council but took on new life following the council and continues to flourish.

I rediscovered this omission when I turned to Sachar's exhaustive index looking for references to Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, an American pioneer in the dialogue, who died July 3. The index has only one fleeting reference to him, and it does not deal with his work in Jewish-Christian relations. That's regrettable, for Rabbi Tanenbaum was a towering figure in the history of the Jews in America.

The U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs spoke for all of Marc's many Catholic friends when it said at the time of his death:

"Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum belongs to that select group of men and women who were able to change the course of the history of Jewish-Christian relations in this country. . . . May his memory be blessed

and forever honored wherever Jews and Catholics gather to dedicate themselves to the task of reconciliation that he did so much to design for all of us."

Several Catholic officials paid tribute to Rabbi Tanenbaum, and Cardinal John O'Connor of New York spoke very movingly during his funeral and read a tribute from the pope.

I first began to work with Rabbi Tanenbaum before Vatican II, when the Jewish-Catholic dialogue as we know it today was just a dream. I got to know him much better in Rome during the council, and afterward worked closely with him in his capacity as director of the Department of Interreligious Affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

Some of his obituary notices reported that he was the only Jewish representative at Vatican II. That was quite accurate.

As I recall, he did attend one or two working sessions of the council, courtesy of his good friend, the late Cardinal Lawrence Sheehan of Baltimore, where

Rabbi Tanenbaum was born and raised. However, his AJC colleague and good friend, the late Zachariah Shuster, a descendant of the late Joseph Light of the Anti-Defamation League were there full time and, like Rabbi Tanenbaum, who was in and out of Rome during the council, played an indispensable role in keeping the bishops informed about Jewish interests and concerns.

I was in touch with all three on a regular basis during the entire council. We were completely frank and open with each other. When things were going well at the council, we rejoiced together; and when they were going badly, we commiserated with one another.

They were among the best friends I ever had, and it makes me feel old and a bit sad to realize that, one by one, they have all passed away. We in the Catholic community are going to miss them very much. May they rest in peace.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

We should follow Mary's example in joyful acceptance of God's will

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

On the Feast of the Assumption we do well to reflect upon the secret of Mary's success. It is an open secret. Mary excelled in surrendering to God's will.

Surrender is the key to all kinds of spiritual fruitfulness. The best families in our cities, towns, and villages have parents who give themselves totally to their marriage. The best parishes in our church are led by priests who are totally committed to their priesthood. And the opposite is equally true, those who fight their vocation every step of the way are usually unhappy and ineffective.

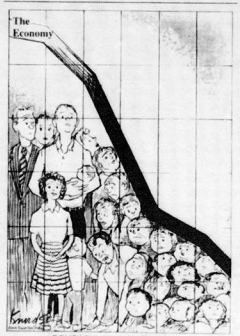
The secret of success is in the degree of one's surrender to God's will. Mary's self-giving was total. The reason most of us find spiritual surrender so difficult is that we're afraid of losing control, and yet that is precisely what Jesus asks of us: "Unless you lose your life in this world, you will not gain it."

How can you lose your life when every impulse urges you to safeguard it? How do



you say "yes" to God when you feel like saying "no"? There are no easy answers, but this much we know: love can make it easy and perfect love can make it a joy.

Mary knew how to say "yes" to God. Her true glory is in her joyful acceptance of God's will in all things. Joyous acceptance



is a far cry from pious resignation or reluctant acquiescence. It is a positive response, a conscious choice which enhances self-respect. It always focuses on God, not on self.

Pray for the grace of joyful acceptance. Even though you may want to protect your freedom, it is possible to surrender yourself to the love of God. The act of trust is the highest affirmation of the human spirit. Surrender produces peace of mind, emotional stability and abundant fruit which will last for all eternity.

How far can we carry this act of submitting when it comes to pain?

In the past there were pious teachers who taught that all suffering was automatically blessed. They promoted a gloom and doom brand of holiness. But Jesus did not die that we may be sad. He specifically prayed that our joy may be full.

Today the spiritual masters are more joy-oriented. They discern more carefully. Accepting every kind of suffering uncritically as coming from God's will can easily lead to an imbalance in one's judgment. Life is not meant to be full of misery. We can take painkillers and still be holy. An abused wife does not have to submit to cruelty in order to save a sick marriage. Surrendering to God's will does not require suicidal behavior.

Ultimately, true surrender is in the will

to give one's life to God. Mary was assumed into heaven, a happy and fulfilled woman, precisely because she knew how to say "yes" to God.

O Mary, teach us how to say "yes" to the Lord, every moment of our lives.

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

**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 0574-4350

Rev David Coats
publisher
John J. Fink
editor-in-chief

Published weekly except last week
in July and December

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

Point of View

Church's teaching on women priests

by Msgr. M. Francis Mannion

Recently I had occasion to discuss at length the matter of women's ordination with a group of committed young Catholics at a secular university. We took a "vote" at the outset and a majority of them favored the ordination of women and had great difficulty understanding why anything other than traditionalist stubbornness stands behind the Vatican's insistence that women will not be ordained.

Is there anything other than traditionalist stubbornness, a fear of yielding power and residual male chauvinism, behind the church's stance on this matter? If so, what is it?

The answer is that the church's argument against women's ordination is fundamentally related to the representative role of the priest in the celebration of the Eucharist.

According to Catholic theology, the priest who presides at the Eucharist does so "in the person of Christ." He represents Christ at an event which has its formal origin in the Last Supper, at which Jesus himself presided. At the Eucharist, the priest sacramentally and symbolizes the person of Christ, who is head and host of the eucharistic table.

Few Catholics would disagree with this. Where dispute arises is on the question: Does the person symbolizing Christ's presidency at the Eucharist really matter?

The official Catholic answer is: Yes, the gender of the person presiding at the Eucharist matters very much. The only way to respect the integrity of the eucharistic symbolism is to have a male preside at the Eucharist. Without a male priest at the altar, the sacramental representation of Christ is disrupted and confused.

In contrast, the liberal women's ordination advocates prominent through the 1970s and early 1980s answered: No, the gender of the presiding priest does not matter. A female priest could represent Christ at the altar just as well as a male. Female priests would in no way disorient or

destroy the symbolism of the personal role of Christ at the Eucharist.

Since 1977, when the Vatican issued its famous "Declaration on the Question of the Admission of Women to the Ministerial Priesthood," both sides have reiterated their positions without significant modification. Catholic theologians, clergy and people have simply taken one side or the other.

But something very interesting began to happen in the 1980s as radical Catholic feminism emerged. Its exponents argued that women should not want to be ordained, as the very conceptions of a Father God and a male savior (which the priest represents) are ambiguously salvific for women.

What do radical feminists answer to the question: Does the gender of the priest at the Eucharist matter? They answer: Yes, it matters very much. A male priesthood is integral to maintaining the doctrines of the Fatherhood of God and the Sonship of Christ (about which feminists feel very ambiguous).

Instead, radical Catholic feminists promote a non-hierarchical female presidency over the Eucharist which will revolutionize the traditional Catholic Christian belief system and generate a spirituality in which female conceptions of God and non-male Christologies will feature prominently. Radical feminists are in effect only interested in ordination as a way of revolutionizing Catholic tradition.

The great irony here is that official Catholicism and radical feminists agree on at least one significant point: the importance of the gender of the priest in relation to Catholic theology and practice on the Eucharist. As a result, the liberal women's ordination advocates of the 1970s and early 1980s who said gender does not matter are left out in the cold.

Surely not everyone arguing for women's ordination is a radical feminist. The majority of Catholic women do not seek the overthrow of traditional faith in the Fatherhood of God, the Sonship of Christ and the principle of the personal representation of Christ at the Eucharist.

I asked the young Catholics to whom I was talking about women's ordination this question: If you were pope (and naturally concerned about safeguarding Catholic tradition) and you were looking out on the

world of radical Catholic feminism today, would you ordain women?

A solid majority expressed reservations and hesitancy—a notable change from their earlier "vote."

My point here is that official Catholicism's stance against women's ordination is not born of stubbornness, a refusal to change or a fear of losing power. It is born of important insight about the power of sacramental symbolism that is ironically being confirmed in the strangest of places: in radical Catholic feminist theology which, though a minority voice among Catholic women, is increasingly powerful and respectable today in academic and professional circles.

(Msgr. Mannion is rector of the Cathedral of the Madeleine and diocesan theologian of Salt Lake City.)

Who will support 'family values'?

by Gail Quinn

This is the year of "family values." And everyone (except perhaps me) seems to know exactly what the term means. Of course, everyone's definition is different. Many running for elective office neglect to define the term; that doesn't stop them from offering solutions for restoring these values.

Some suggest more social programs as the solution—e.g., child care, family leave, more jobs with better wages. These are good things. Adults need jobs that pay living wages. Parents should not have to fear loss of their jobs when they have to take care of sick or dying children or other family members. Good child care is essential to many parents. Yet as good as these programs may be, especially for poor families, are they the answer to supporting family values?

Social behavior has changed dramatically in recent decades, often resulting in negative impact upon families and upon society. Non-marital sexual relationships have become accepted as normative. There is little expectation, much less pressure (subtle or overt), for couples to marry. Divorce rates have skyrocketed, as have rates of teen-age pregnancy and abortion.

Some suggest that if family life is not healthy, it's because society has too narrow a view of what constitutes a family. Solution: redefine "family" to mean any group of people who choose to live together and care for one another. Rates of out-of-wedlock pregnancy and

abortion need to be decreased. Solution: accept the fact that unmarried teens and adults will be involved in sexual relationships; teach them about "safe sex," and provide unlimited access to contraceptives and abortion.

It seems to me that the answer lies elsewhere.

A year ago, Morton Kondracke began an article in *The New Republic* (8/5/91) by referring to himself as a "prude." He said, "We prudes just think that sexual liberation has gone way too far, that all kinds of people are suffering as a result, and that the media, the churches, schools, the government, and other influential grown-ups ought to encourage old-fashioned virtues—like self-discipline and the postponement of gratification."

Using supportive statistics, Kondracke noted what others have observed as well: the past half-century of sexual liberation has coincided with dramatic increases in teen-age pregnancy, single parenthood, child poverty, sexually transmitted diseases and abortion.

"You can say that the answer to all this misery is more sex education and free condoms on every street corner," said Kondracke. "[But even if] every sexual encounter were guaranteed 'safe,' this wouldn't eliminate other consequences: the pressure on kids to get involved with sex before they are ready and the tendency of men and women to dump their spouses, often to pursue better sex, with resultant emotional trauma for children. The fact is, there is too much sex too young and with too many partners and too little love."

Kondracke suggested that society might even be well served by the fostering of "bourgeois values"—encouraging people to work hard, learn more in school, obey the law and stay out of debt.

We would do well, I think, to admit that many of our necessary programs aimed at helping families are not by themselves sufficient to restore "family values." We need to look hard at the root causes of social problems that ultimately weaken family integrity, and agree not to waltz around the problems any longer.

It is true that many today accept (or tolerate) changed norms of behavior that impact the family. Yet most people value and desire marriage, parenthood and family life for themselves—and they want it to work for themselves and for their children.

(Gail Quinn is executive director of the U.S. Bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.)

To the Editor

Is CRS in Haiti or Yugoslavia?

Does Catholic Relief Services currently have relief efforts in the former Yugoslavian republics, or in Haiti? It is possible to earmark a donation for use in a particular country? Please publish the address to which donations may be mailed.

Toni Sekula

Speedway

CRS has a resident staff in Haiti. It does not have a resident staff in Yugoslavia but is providing assistance there through local agencies, including Caritas/Austria. It is possible to earmark a donation for use in a particular country. Send donations to Catholic Relief Services, 209 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21201-3443.)

Why the fuss over Roman Catholic?

In response to the letter denouncing being called Roman Catholics, I was raised a Roman Catholic. As I recall there are other "Catholics." A Roman Catholic simply belonged to the Catholic Church ruled by Rome.

Why the fuss over being referred to as a Roman Catholic? I, for one, enjoyed

being a "Roman Catholic" and still do though there doesn't seem to be much similarity today because of change for the sake of change.

Terre Haute

Larry Fischer

'Roman' for those loyal to the pope

Your column of July 24 objecting to "Roman" Catholicism seems curious in the light of modern usage. You are correct, of course, in noting that the union with the Roman pontiff might be called "Roman," but this is quite beside the point.

These days the adjective "Roman" is used to differentiate Catholics loyal to the Holy Father from those who challenge or dispute his teachings. Consider this epithet coming from a Catholic pushing for a female clergy, who says, "I am an American Catholic," you are a Roman Catholic."

We "Roman Catholics" are branded with this modifier to distinguish us from feminist Catholics, or abortion Catholics, or Dignity Catholics, or Charles Curran and Richard McBrien Catholics, and if you're not aware of this unfortunate situation you're just not paying attention.

Incidentally, in a recent address to Catholics United for the Faith, the re-

spected Jesuit theologian Father John Hardon, who acted as a consultant in Rome on the universal catechism, used the phrase "Roman Catholic" three times in his opening statement and frequently thereafter. With Father Hardon, we're safe.

Harry Ohlhauf

Moore's Hill

How to apply the Golden Rule

How do we solve today's problems?

The best answer to that question is the Golden Rule. If all people would honestly look at each question from the perspective of the other person, it would go a long way toward solving the many problems affecting our country today.

As a good example of this, let us examine a few situations that confront us on a daily basis:

► If you were that unborn child, would you want your mother to abort you?

► If you were that business owner, would you want someone to take your money?

► If you were that other person, would you want to be shot or killed?

► If you were that family, would you want your house broken into and your hard-earned possessions stolen?

► If you were the owner of that automobile, would you want it stolen?

The only logical answer to these questions would be NO.

The majority of the people living in the United States profess a belief in the supreme being. If that is true, then why are we not treating our fellow believers in a manner consistent with our beliefs?

I believe that a lot of our current problems would be solved if we all start treating all people as we would want to be treated under like conditions. I call on all religious leaders to begin a concerted effort to teach this manner of living to all members of our congregations with instructions to pound this into all people we contact in our direct families and any family members who are not directly reached by our religious leaders.

Indianapolis

Frank Danbeck

Making a killing off of women

Now that the abortion issue has heated up, it is important for people to look critically at the organizations which support it. Let's look at Planned Parenthood, for instance. Planned Parenthood's literature declares "there can be no more extreme invasion of privacy than requiring a woman to carry an unwanted pregnancy to term."

Planned Parenthood has vigorously lobbied to restore U.S. foreign aid to the United Nations Fund for Population Activities, which supports coercive (forced) abortions in China.

How can an organization which proclaims "choice" in America support "choice" in China? The answer is simple. Planned Parenthood is in the business of population control and poor women fit the slogan nicely. This organization is making a killing off of women!

Aurora

Susan Gerke

CORNUCOPIA

A triumphant life and death

by Cynthia Deves

Someone wrote, "The death of a Christian is a kind of triumph."

Once in a great while we find a person whose passing makes that idea ring absolutely true. There are a lot of "Christians" among us, good church-goers, good people, earnest strugglers on the journey trying to do their best. But Christians whose lives and deaths are triumphs, are rare indeed.



Our friend Charlotte was such a Christian. We knew her for more than 30 years and never heard a critical or unkind word spoken by her or about her. She embodied the virtues we admired without making us envious or nauseous, and she was genuinely unaware of her transcendent humility.

Charlotte knew what was important. She raised a large family during the '60s and '70s, with all the joys and trials those times created. She loved her husband and made a comfortable home for him in sickness and in health until death parted them, as she had promised. She was faithful as well to God and her other friends.

Let's we become maudlin, it should be remembered that Charlotte had a good sense of the ridiculous and laughed easily, even at herself. On one occasion, when we were assigned to make coffee for a parish dinner, we mistook a large jar of ancient chili powder for coffee.

As the large jar bubbled away, a strange odor came over the kitchen. We shrugged it off until we tasted the "coffee" and

discovered our mistake. Charlotte grinned, "We'll do anything to get out of being asked to help again, right?"

Charlotte was well educated and knowledgeable about national, community and church affairs, but her opinions never intimidated others. She was insightful and empathetic, and for many years she contributed quietly to her friends' spiritual growth by genuine attention to their concerns at bridge club or study club or even the grocery store.

Charlotte seemed to have a sixth sense for others' needs. When illness struck our family, it was she who insisted on babysitting a total of 13 children (hers and ours) so we might visit the hospital.

It was Charlotte who made godmothering something special by quickly distracting her mentally retarded godson if he became nervous in her presence. It was she who was one of the first to call when he died, and she who organized his funeral lunch when everyone else was paralyzed by grief.

Charlotte brought out the best in people. Gossips dried up in her presence, and naughty children stopped their pranks and listened if she finally had to admonish them in her quiet voice. Quarrels seemed too petty to pursue when she was around.

Charlotte was always pleasant, no matter the place or the circumstance, and her good humor persisted through her final illness. When anyone asked how she was, Charlotte was always "feeling fine," and quickly diverting the question with, "How are you?"

It is typical of Charlotte that, in a week when no ideas for this column were forthcoming, her loving spirit gave me words to say. She was, simply, one of the best people I ever knew. Her death, like her life, was one of God's triumphs.

vips...



Benedictine Sister Anna Marie Megel of Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove will celebrate her Silver Jubilee of religious vows on Sunday, Aug. 16. Sister Anna Marie is currently serving in the missions of Morropon, Peru after serving 10 years in Cali, Colombia. Previously she taught grade school in Indianapolis, Clarksville and Tell City. She is the daughter of John and Anna Mae Megel of St. Joseph Parish, Jennings County.

Four alumni of Cathedral High School were honored for service to school and community at the annual all-class reunion held on Aug. 7. They are: **John C. O'Connor**, class of '34, an attorney and national basketball star, honored for Distinguished Professional Achievement; **Harry L. Binder**, class of '35, a bank executive and fundraiser, honored for Distinguished Service to Cathedral; **Frank E. McKinney Jr.**, class of '57, a bank executive and philanthropist, hon-

ored for Outstanding Service to Community; and **Robert Melloh**, a businessman and school benefactor, given the Cathedral Service Award, which is presented to a non-graduate.

St. Vincent Stress Center administrator **Lawrence R. Ulrich** was recently named as a Sagamore of the Wabash. The award is the highest honor presented by the governor of Indiana, and is given to those who have "rendered a distinguished service to the state or the governor."

Indianapolis native **Timothy Burke** is one of four men who became novices at St. Meinrad Archabbey on Aug. 5. The novices, including **Francis Impicicche**, **Michael Moss** and **Joseph Trimble** were clothed in the Benedictine habit and began a year's study of the Rule of St. Benedict and monastic history. On Aug. 6, **Benedictine Brothers Anselm Russell** and **Owen Koniecznik** professed temporary vows following a year of novitiate.

check-it-out...

Mimi Wheeler Monsour, a 1968 graduate of **Ladywood School** is interested in organizing a 25th anniversary reunion of her class. Fellow classmates or others interested in the project may contact her at: 6 Fernwood Trail, Ormond Beach, FL 32174, 904-677-8561.

Former Marian College varsity athletes will hold a **Marian Alumni Varsity Sports Reunion** on Saturday, Aug. 29. Competitors will pay \$6 for T-shirts, food and drinks. For more information or registration by Aug. 17 call 317-929-0227.

St. Mary of the Woods College has joined the **Lilly Fellows Program Network of Colleges and Universities**, which aids postdoctoral students in pursuing teaching vocations at church-related institutions. At present, academic affairs vice president **Connie Bauer** and English professor **Robert Martin** represent the college in the program network, which will hold a conference on "Spirituality and Higher Learning" on Oct. 16-18 at Valparaiso University.

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)

Individual Patron — \$5

(One line with your choice of copy)

Example:

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

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: Wednesday, August 26, 1992 by noon. Payment must accompany insertion order)



RIVERBOAT REVIVAL
—Residents of Derby welcome Father Ralph Belting, founder of the Christian Appalachian Project and captain of the "Daniel Boone—That Mountain Spirit" houseboat. Father Belting conducted several interdenominational revival services in towns along the Ohio River last month. (Photo by Peg Hall)



Christmas Store to serve 700 in of city's poor

Planning for the 1992 Christmas Store is on schedule. Twenty-five volunteers attended the first planning meeting for the gift shop for the needy that is sponsored by Catholic Social Services.

Last year, 388 low-income people from 90 families were referred to the Christmas Store. They could select gifts for their loved ones at almost no cost. This year, the store plans to serve twice as many people.

Nancy Timpe, chairperson for the Christmas Store this year, led the August 8 meeting with the assistance of Dick Kramer of CSS. Those in attendance were asked to indicate which tasks they could help with: help set up the store in November by cleaning, setting out merchandise, decorating, or decorating the Christmas tree.

Volunteers are also needed to work in the store Nov. 30 through Dec. 11 to

prepare it; clean up Dec. 12 to 18; solicit merchandise from area merchants; contact parish for donations and involvement in the store; pick up donations from individuals, parishes, and merchants; fundraising; phone committee this fall; schedule volunteers; and make curtains for the windows or sew Christmas stockings.

New items needed for the store include: housewares; clothing, accessories and toiletries for men, women and children (gloves, scarves and hats, socks and underwear are needed for each category); stocking stuffers, paper and writing tools, hair ribbons, brushes and combs; food baskets, candy and nuts, and gift wrapping items.

Those who wish to help with donations or volunteer involvement in the 1992 Christmas Store may call 317 236-1524.



STORE PLANNERS—Volunteers for the 1992 Catholic Social Services Christmas Store attend an August 8 meeting with Dick Kramer and Nancy Timpe, chairperson.

Tell City man completes trail

by Peg Hall

St. Paul of Tell City parishioner Mike Schank is home again, his odyssey complete. He is the first person to hike the 2,144-mile Appalachian Trail while handicapped by the loss of a vital organ.

Five years ago, Schank was diagnosed with cancer. The disease cost him his stomach and parts of several major organs.

When his St. Paul scout troop gave him a new sleeping bag, it was all he could do to walk across the floor to accept the gift.

In the summer of 1991, Schank set out from Springer Mountain, Ga., the southernmost point of the Appalachian Trail.

Six months later, he emerged from the White Mountains in New Hampshire, 353 miles short of his goal. Winter was coming and it was too dangerous to continue.

Six Jeffersonville churches host ecumenical Bible school

by Tim Grove

Nearly 200 Jeffersonville children from two Catholic and four Protestant churches came together recently for the 17th annual ecumenical vacation Bible school. The theme was "Together in Jesus' Name."

One hundred and twenty children from Sacred Heart and St. Augustine Catholic churches joined youngsters from St. Luke United Church of Christ, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's Episcopal and Wall Street United Methodist churches to celebrate their unity in faith July 27-31.

"We emphasize the beliefs we share," said Rev. Jim Brown, pastor of First Presbyterian, which hosts the event. "Many of these kids go to (public) school with each other, so to be able to share a religious event is very meaningful to them. We emphasize our oneness in Christ, and that is important in our world today and in our community."

"I'm struck by the theme 'In Jesus' Name,'" said Ann Northam, parish administrator at St. Augustine who has directed the ecumenical school since 1989. "That's how the six churches are united—as Christians in Jesus' name."

Each day of the school was full of activity. At 9 a.m., everyone gathered for communal prayer. Next, children were taken by grade level to classrooms for a scripture lessons presented by experienced teachers.

A refreshment break, craft-making session and other group activities followed. On two of the days, children toured the four other participating churches.

Each day's program concluded with prayers just before noon. During the week,

pastors from the six churches, including Fathers James Farrell of Sacred Heart and Harold Kneuev of St. Augustine, visited the children and served as prayer leaders.

In lieu of a registration fee, children brought canned and other non-perishable food items for the Center for Lay Ministry, a local food pantry.

"Since there was no fee, the food drive gave the children the opportunity to contribute something and help the economically disadvantaged of our community in the process," said Northam.

According to Rev. Brown, there were more middle-school children this summer.

"I don't know what to attribute that to, but maybe they have grown up with Bible school and want to continue it as long as they can," he said. "If that's true, then it's a good sign, because they're one of the most impressionable age groups."

Overall, Rev. Brown said the school is a "very positive" experience for the children. Two of the participants backed that up.

"It's fun," said 11-year-old Jacob Rutledge, attending for his third consecutive year. "You get to make new friends." He learned "what the apostles did and what's in the Bible. I feel that, later in my life, it will be helpful. It will help me make the right choices."

Gary Popp, also 11, said he came back for his fourth year because, "I like to come where the kids are and meet new people." In addition to learning about the Bible, Popp said he learned something about the similarity of all faith communities.

"I really don't think it matters too much what religion you are," Popp said. "It's really the type of person you are, not what religion you are."

But he promised himself that he would be back.

On May 28 of this year, he took up where he had left off, in the Franconia Notch of the White Mountains at North Woodstock, N.H., and headed into what is recognized as the cruelest, most beautiful section of the Appalachian Trail.

For 42 days he endured the terrain, the weather, and the protests of his body. On the first day, he strained the ligaments in his right leg, a problem that would plague him during the entire journey.

"The last 100 miles was all wilderness area. There were no roads out. It was a bit scary," Schank said. "I saw very few people on the trail."

He had been told to carry a 10-day supply of food into the wilderness area, but it took him an extra day.

On June 3, he went over Mount Washington at 6,200 feet. It was 34 degrees and the snowdrifts were to three feet deep. "The wind was 54 mph, with gusts

up to 80," he said. "The wind blew me against a pole and I had to wonder.

"Someone told me that four people had lost their lives there already this year," said Schank. "I put on all the clothes I had in my pack and I was still cold."

At night he snuggled into the sleeping bag the boys had given him. He remembers thinking, "I can't let all the people down who are counting on me to make it."

"I didn't think I could make it, and then the strength came and I did make it," Schank said. "There has to be some power besides just wanting to do it."

His quest ended at Mt. Katahdin in Maine, where he used pegs driven into the rocks on the face of the mountain. The staff at the Appalachian Trail headquarters in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., verified his record and told him that only five percent of those who attempt to hike the entire trail have succeeded.

His story has encouraged many others facing surgery. "I have to go now and try to help other people," said Schank.



The popular series of articles in The Criterion on the history of the Catholic Church is now available in book form.

From the beginnings of the Catholic Church in the first century through the Vatican Council in the 20th century, Criterion Editor John F. Fink tells what Catholics should know about the history of their church. Good popes and bad ones, saints and sinners, Reformations and schisms — they are all present in this book.

To: The Criterion

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

I enclose my check for \$10.95 (\$9.95 + \$1.00 postage and handling) for the book "Moments in Catholic History."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

ONLY

\$9.95

(plus \$1.00 postage and handling)



ECUMENICAL—A group of middle school children takes part in a "shoe grab" as St. Augustine's youth ministry director watches, during an ecumenical Bible school at Jeffersonville. At right, fourth-grader Ayleen Aponte of Sacred Heart takes a snow cone break. (Photo by Tim Grove)



How many priests are too few?

(Continued from page 1)

Sometimes I think we have more a shortage of imagination than a shortage of priests. I think we have a more serious shortage of willingness to share structures, resources, and power. I think we are more willing to get trapped in anger (some of which is quite legitimate) that surrounds this issue than we are to crawl out of our frustrations and make something of the opportunities that we are presented with by this crisis.

I would like to suggest the following possibilities in order to deal the realities we are facing. None of the possibilities is easy but they are possible.

Instead of beginning with the number of priests let us begin with the vitality of our parishes, where they are located, and even how size affects the problems we face. Let us begin by asking about the vitality of the parishes we now have.

If we had to totally rebuild all of our parishes today we simply would not build all of them over again in the exact same places. The times are far too different than the age in which most of our parishes were built. This remains true with too few or too many priests.

We are very accustomed to a parish being provided in a particular place. But simply because there is a "provided parish" does not mean that there automatically exists a faith community able to fulfill (in a way that is effective and life-giving) the sacramental, educational, and outreach missions of a parish along with being good stewards of property and other resources.

The size of a parish must enter into this

discussion. A parish must be of such a size that the needs of people for belonging and personal involvement can be met. We do not need mega parishes. But parishes also require enough members to provide a variety of skilled volunteers, paid and competent staff, maintained buildings and property, and support for the larger church. (In some cases there will also be a school to care for and develop.)

What is a good size for a parish? The answer will be relative and will need to include some exceptions. Sometimes distance and roads play a part in our need to have some very small parishes. Sometimes our very large suburban parishes are not in a position to break into smaller parishes. Sometimes a parish or community may be important to a particular neighborhood, particularly in poor areas.

Parishes, of course, may be any size if they are really focused on a mission and are capable of becoming more than a private group that periodically gathers together for church activities. If the church is able to do well all the things that it should be doing as a Catholic parish and is open to the needs of the larger church, then size is not an issue. But, in fact, size does, in many cases, prevent a parish from fulfilling all of its responsibilities. In fact, size can be an issue about vitality.

For purposes of discussion and certainly not a rule or guideline, I want to offer the suggestion that a good minimum size for a parish is a range of 500-1,500 persons. Such a large range takes into account geographic needs as well as other issues that may face a parish. The maximum size for a parish is

fairly flexible depending on the ability of the staff to organize people into face-to-face groups and to provide liturgy and service that is personal and effective.

An average-size parish in the archdiocese is 1,245 people or approximately 300 families. An average size doesn't always tell us a lot. In this case, however, 1,245 is a fairly manageable reality. All of the active parishes can be known by name and have an opportunity for involvement. 1,245 people living money and talent will be able to maintain good staff, keep up buildings (provided they are of a comparable size), and perform the missions required of any Catholic parish.

In the archdiocese 60 (or better than one-third) of our parishes are under 500 people. Sixty-five percent of all parishes are fairly remote and others have special ministries that require existence no matter what the size. But for many of those 60, in an age when resources are short and when positive efforts can accomplish more, is it in the interest of the vitality of the mission to retain all 60 of those parishes as totally independent units? Again, this is not a suggestion to close all parishes under 500 people. It is a suggestion that many of those parishes would be more viable and vital in their ministry if they clustered or consolidated. I believe this to be true with too few or too many priests.

Many will respond that small is better. Small has many advantages. And there is no intention to suggest that mammoth parishes are better and more efficient. Often they are neither. But small also has disadvantages especially when cooperation or even consolidation with another parish would suggest better results. Small isn't always able to support everything that needs to be done in a parish today. Small also is an exceptional disadvantage if by small we mean people who all think alike and don't want to be involved with "those people" down the road or at the other end of the neighborhood.

The message of some of the letters and responses that I have received concerning future parish staffing has been "leave us alone and don't bother us." While I understand part of the message about parish identity, I am concerned that sometimes our parishes have adopted a model of church that is very private, isolated, and excessive in its American individualism. Protection of turf and a certain way of viewing and doing things often seems to be more the issue than maintaining a strong identity.

Some parishes seem to have adopted an independent church model that carries with it a certain amount of isolationism. Does this model fit all of our parishes? Certainly not. Many of our parishes recognize their intimate connection to and involvement in the larger church of the archdiocese.

Others will say that many Protestant churches do quite well as independent units and, as a general rule, have a much smaller average size. This is true but, besides having a totally different tradition of unified parishes under a bishop, we Catholics also have a variety of other obligations that we undertake as Catholics.

I believe we need churches that are strongly connected to each other within the Catholic tradition of the local church we call the archdiocese. I believe we need parishes where enough people are present to accomplish the mission con-

sistently and effectively without burning out the staff and the volunteers. We need parishes where there is a variety of people that constitute an inclusive community, not just a group of people who all think alike and who are independent of other churches around them.

People challenge that statistics and concern about structure and size are not what a parish is all about, that Jesus did not found a church that had to be concerned about buildings, money and staff salaries, about buildings, money and staff salaries, benefits, administration, and how decisions are made. When people challenge concerns about structure they evidence that they may have read the Gospels but they have forgotten to read Acts and most of the letters of Paul where organizational challenges and conflicts abound. Size and all the related issues are very much a part of how effective we are in the mission Jesus gave us.

As the previous article stated, the institutional vitality of the church is crucial. How we are organized and structured makes a difference. Institutional vitality or its lack does make a difference in whether we achieve the mission given to us by Jesus. I believe that the questions of how many parishes we have, where they are, how vital and alive they are, and how they can better accomplish their mission through restructuring are as much at the heart of institutional vitality as changes in the numbers of clergy.

The question of this article is: Are there or will there be too few priests? No matter what the answer to the question is, the question is too isolated. The issue of too few priests is one that needs to be connected to how we are organized throughout the archdiocese in terms of numbers and sizes of parishes as well as many other organizational questions.

There are many options that we can exercise that would help our crisis and that can strengthen the vitality of our mission. Some of these are:

A. Some parishes could totally consolidate.

B. Some parishes could cluster and retain some separate identity but engage in cooperative efforts.

C. Some parishes could worship together in one place while maintaining separate ministries.

D. Some parishes could come together and form one unit with several satellites. Perhaps what we need in some areas is a central parish with different kinds of pastoral centers spread through a given area based on need.

E. Some parishes could retain separate identities but become one unit for administration.

F. Some parishes could close but parishioners would take leadership in maintaining ministry in that neighborhood.

G. Some parishes could foster a new prototype for how pastoring is to be done in a parish or group of parishes.

H. Deaneary structures could be strengthened in order to foster substantial levels of collaboration and cooperation.

The possibilities are many. And there are already many examples throughout the archdiocese where there are serious efforts to explore such options. With imagination we could, if we are open and willing, make this a stronger church in a time when we are at risk of being overwhelmed by significant problems. The key is whether we will move beyond parochialism and the status quo momentum that seem to dominate our thinking. I believe it can be done.

IDCC sets goals for 1992-93

IDCC is important to the Office of Catholic Education.

What is IDCC? It's the Indianapolis Deanearies Coordinating Committee, which has met for 30 years to establish and coordinate uniform educational policies and programs for the boards of education of the four Indianapolis deanearies.

IDCC is made up of representatives of each of the deaneary boards. At the July monthly meeting, the committee reviewed accomplishments of the prior year and began setting objectives for 1992-93.

One of the committee's responsibilities is to determine compensation for educational personnel and to set interparochial high school tuition rates.

John Simpkins, IDCC chairman, said

that committee members believe that service on local and deaneary boards of education is an important ministry of the church and that it empowers the educational staffs to "teach as Jesus did."

Some of the planning session goals included: increased effectiveness through strengthened boards, more extensive multi-year planning, expanded collaboration among the deanearies—especially in development, and strengthened management of assets and facilities.

The 1992-93 raffish dean for the IDCC will be Father John Ryan, of the West Deaneary. Newly-appointed members are Marty Driscoll of the South Deaneary and Mark Stephens of North Deaneary. Rex Camp is IDCC director.

Grinstainer Funeral Home, Inc.
SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854
"Centrally Located to Serve You"
1601 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

Caring you can count on.

- ◆ Nurses
- ◆ Home Health Aides
- ◆ Companions
- ◆ Homemakers

American Nursing Care / Healthline
Call us today!
257-6592

DRIVE STRAIGHT, INDIANA.

Sagamore®
HEALTH NETWORK, INC.

Proudly
Wishes to acknowledge

**Providing Health Care
To The Archdiocese
Of Indianapolis**

The Entire Staff At Sagamore

Bush reiterates his pro-life stand to K of C

by Tracy Early
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—President Bush promised the Knights of Columbus Aug. 5 that he would stick to his opposition to abortion "no matter the political price."

"Today I make the same appeal to you that I'll make to every voter," he told the Knights at their convention in New York. "Looking beneath the rhetoric, take a look

at the ideas, to determine who has the courage to stand up for changes that are morally right for America."

"This year, as in Columbus' time, we hear a lot of talk about change," Bush said. "But maybe a better word for the United States of America is renewal, because the changes we need must be based on principles that never change."

Bush said the president should "set the moral tone for this nation," and this was more important than managing the

economy or even serving as commander in chief. But he said much evidence indicated "America's moral compass has gone awry."

"So I believe that a central issue of this election year should be, who do you trust to renew America's moral purpose," the president said. "Who do you trust to fight for the ideas that will help rebuild our families and restore our fundamental values?"

Highlighting issues of special concern to the Knights, Bush talked about his support for voucher aid to students in parochial and other non-public schools and for the school prayer amendment, as well as his anti-abortion stance.

He also discussed his proposals for changing the welfare system to promote personal responsibility. And he referred to the ending of the Cold War and standing up to "Saddam's aggression."

Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant, introducing the president, said the Knights had helped build support to sustain seven Bush vetoes of pro-abortion bills.

"I promise you again today," Bush said in reference to Dechant's comments, "no matter the political price—and they tell me in this year that it's enormous—I am going to do what I think is right. I am going to stand on my conscience and let my conscience be my guide when it comes to matters of life."

The comment brought a standing ovation. Bush, who spoke for 21 minutes, also got applause at several other points in his address, and standing applause when he came into the convention's hotel ballroom and at the end of his address.

Bush never referred to Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton by name. But in what he acknowledged as "one blatantly political comment," he reminded the Knights that his Democratic opponent got the endorsement of the teachers' union after declaring opposition to parochial school aid.

Quoting Clinton as being "unalterably opposed" to such aid, Bush said the Democratic candidate was against "letting Catholic parents and other private school parents have a fair share of education benefits."

"My solution is something called the GI Bill for Kids," the president said. "Like the original GI Bill, my new approach offers scholarships or vouchers for students to take to any qualified school—not only public schools, but Bible schools, yeshivas, Catholic parish schools."

Introducing a humorous note at the beginning, Bush told the Knights that all their speakers doubtless tried to identify with Columbus, but "I really mean it."

"The guy was faced with questions at home about whether his global efforts were worth a darn," the president recalled. "Some critics wanted him to cut his voyage short. He even faced the threat of mutiny. And yet Columbus persevered and won—not a bad analogy in my view."

Bush, with U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican Thomas P. Melady on the dais, made one reference to Pope John Paul II. Noting the pope's work and prayer for peace in the Middle East, Bush said that "as long as I am president, I assure you I will do everything I can to bring about that peace that so many pray for."

Just before coming into the ballroom to address the Knights, Bush had a private meeting with Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York.

Referring to it in his address, Bush said they talked about "the rise of legal theories and practices that reject our Judeo-Christian tradition."

The cardinal told reporters afterward that he agreed to the meeting at Bush's request and in accordance with a policy of meeting with officials and candidates of any party who asked to see him.



K OF C PRAYER—Mother Teresa and Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York pray during the Knights of Columbus convention in New York Aug. 4. Mother Teresa was awarded the Knights' first Gaudium et Spes Award. (CNS photo from Reuters)

Knights of Columbus display impressive signs of strength

by Tracy Early
Catholic News Service

NEW YORK—The Knights of Columbus, holding their 110th annual convention Aug. 4-6 in New York under the theme "500 Years of Faith," displayed impressive signs of strength and a pride in their patron undiminished by any quinquennial crisis.

Pope John Paul II, recipient of Knights' assistance on several church and charity projects, sent a message commending their work with the bishops "in programs of evangelization . . . at the approach of the third millennium."

The organization's stature in the church and in society was further evidenced by their ability to draw Mother Teresa from Calcutta and President Bush from Washington.

Prelates from Rome, across the United States and other countries arrived in such abundance that a cardinal or archbishop was always available to fill any blank spots that developed in the schedule.

Another speaker, named an honorary member of the Knights, was Cristobal Colon, Duke of Veragua, Duke of La Vega, Marquess of Jamaica, Admiral of the Indies and 20th-generation descendant of Christopher Columbus.

Laying a wreath the Sunday before the convention at the Columbus Circle monument in Manhattan, Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant acknowledged "a few dark threads in the remarkable fabric of events and accomplishments" of Columbus. But he said the Knights "celebrate the lofty inspiration and the noble conviction, the faith in God and the dedication to life's enlargement, that were personified in Christopher Columbus."

At a press conference after the final session, Dechant said the most important accomplishment of the convention in the minds of its 460 delegates was found in actions taken to reaffirm "support of life from the time of conception till death."

Acting on a suggestion of Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, delegates voted to establish a "tomb of the unborn" in at least one Catholic cemetery in every diocese where Knights are present.

Among a large number of resolutions adopted—almost all of them by consensus without debate—at the final session was one titled "Crusade for Life" and pledging "to remain in the forefront of those groups working to restore full legal protection for the unborn."

The resolution opposed RU-486, research with aborted tissue, the Freedom of Choice Act and government funding for abortion or for abortion referrals in family planning clinics.

It reaffirmed "our established policy of not inviting to any Knights of Columbus event persons, especially public officials, who do not support legal protection of unborn children against abortion or who advocate the legalization of euthanasia." Nor can such persons rent facilities of the Knights or hold offices or honorary positions for Knights-sponsored events.

Dechant said the Knights were nonpartisan, but invited Bush to speak because he was the chief executive of the nation and responded to him with evident warmth because he supported their position on two issues of foremost concern—abortion and parental choice in education.

He said Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore, the Democratic candidates, would not be invited as long as they held their current positions on abortion.

Pro-life activities reported by the Knights also included support of Birthright and other programs to aid mothers with problem pregnancies, financial and in-kind assistance to the bishops' pro-life committee, large-scale presence at the annual March for Life in Washington and efforts to influence legislation.

Membership in the Knights has increased every year for 20 years, Dechant said, and 95,000 new members in the 1991-92 "fraternal year" brought, after deaths and other losses, a net gain of 17,000, raising the total to 1,525,426 as of June 30.

Dechant reported that \$95 million was given by the Knights in 1991—\$80 million by state and local councils and \$15 million by the international council. Funds go not only to various church needs but also to youth programs and charitable works such as the Special Olympics. The Knights also reported giving 42 million hours of volunteer service during the year.

Monsignor Raymond T. Bosler tells it like it was, is and should be.



Mgr. Bosler with Archbishop Paul C. Schulte during Vatican Council II.

New Wine Bursting Old Skins

Memories Of An Old Priest Longing For A New Church

Msr. Raymond Bosler, founding editor of the Criterion, shares thoughtful and informative memories about the Church before Vatican II, the Church as he sees it today, and the Church he hopes will evolve in the future.

A captivating memoir by a man who has known both the "old" and the "new" Church and who was an expert witness to the excitement of Vatican II.

Msr. Raymond Bosler may be "an old priest longing for a new church," but his memoir vibrates with the vitality of youth on every page. With clarity and wit he describes the Church as he knew it before Vatican II, the Church as he sees it today, and the Church he hopes will be filled with "new wine."

ONLY
\$700

ALSO AVAILABLE AT
Krieg Bros. and
The Village Dove

To: The Criterion

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

I enclose my check for \$7.00 for the book "New Wine Bursting Old Skins."

Name _____

Address _____

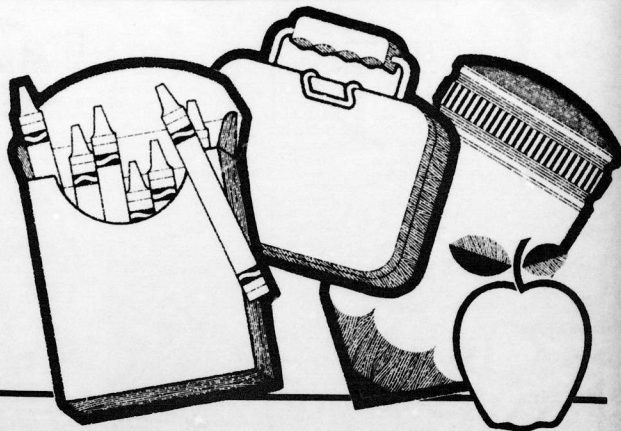
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Back-To-School Shopping Guide

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



MAB PAINTS

Featuring a Complete Line of Carpet and Drapery Selections.

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

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



When You Need To Know Ask A Pro!

MARIEN PRO HARDWARE

TOOLS & GLASS

- KEYS MADE
- RUST-OLEUM AND MINWAX PRODUCTS
- PLUMBING
- HEATING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
- GARDEN TOOLS & SEEDS

3604 Madison
784-7551

Complete Sharpening Service

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

CHILDREN'S DISCOVERY CENTER

- Nursery School Programs
- Developmental Curriculum
- Full & Part-Time Care

- School-Age Whiz Kid Program
- School-Age Summer Club Discovery
- Before & After School Transportation

East and South Locations

2220 North Franklin Road 352-0538
2601 East Stop 11 Road 881-8400

Call for a complimentary day of care.



\$50.00 OFF

TOWARDS NEW ENROLLMENT
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Founded in 1976 with the Spirit of 1776

Featuring *Williamsburg*

PAINTS
WALLPAPERS
FABRICS

MARTIN
SENOUR
PAINTS

YOUR WAY DECORATING CENTRE
9607 N. College Ave.
844-5517

Complete Designer Services

College of Mount St. Joseph



make a future

Explore your interests, discover your talents and make a future at the College of Mount St. Joseph!

- Liberal arts curriculum with over 40 majors
- Co-op, internship and research opportunities
- Opportunities for study abroad
- Intercollegiate volleyball, basketball and football; intramural sports, social activities and service organizations

For more information or to arrange a campus visit, contact:
Office of Admission

College of Mount St. Joseph
5701 Delhi Road, Cincinnati, OH 45233

(513) 244-4531
(800) 654-9314

msj

An Opportunity for Growth

Master of Science in
Health Services Administration
and Long-Term-Care Administration

- Enhance professional potential.
- Three-year part-time program.
- Focus on practical and theoretical knowledge.
- The College of St. Francis was founded in 1920.
- Since 1980, we have successfully served the health care professional.
- Convenient location in 14 states including

J. Everett Light Career Center
1901 East 86th St., Indianapolis, Indiana

Join the many Health Care Professionals who have advanced their careers with a Master of Science in Health Services Administration.

College of St. Francis
1000 North College Street • Joliet, Illinois 61781

For information, call
1-800-735-GRAD

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

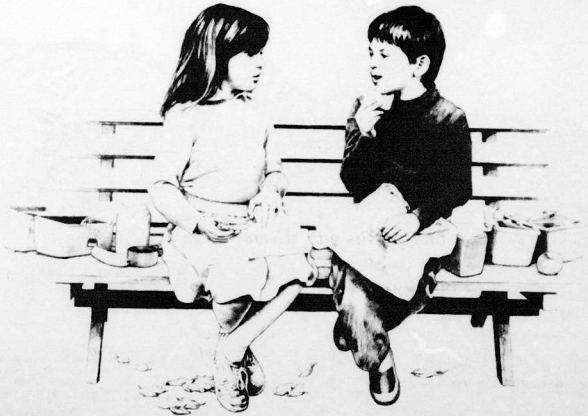


Moonspinner

4425 Thomas Dr., Panama City Beach, FL 32408

— RESERVATIONS —

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



Go Back-To-School With ... HOOSIER SCHOOL SUPPLY COMPANY

Serving Schools Since 1938

CONSTRUCTION PAPER

TEACHER SUPPLIES

CHALK

MOTIVATION
STICKERS

ART SUPPLIES

PENCILS

SCHOOL
SUPPLY
NEEDS

TEMPERA
PAINTS

COLORLED MARKERS



— SEASONAL PENCILS FOR: —

Halloween ★ Christmas ★ Valentine

929 EAST 23rd STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46205

317-924-4297 1-800-527-7155

Barb
Company
Dance

REGISTERING NOW FOR FALL

- Ballet • Tap • Jazz
- Cheerleading/Pom Pon • Modern/Lyrical

88th & Ditch Area

Class Sizes Limited

— 3 YEARS THRU ADULT —

CALL 872-8932



FARIS MAILING INCORPORATED

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

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

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

PIAZZA PRODUCE CO.

WHOLESALE FRUITS &
VEGETABLES

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

SOUTHEASTERN SUPPLY

3916 Prospect Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46203

317-359-9551

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

Is your child ready for school? Have they had their immunizations? Have they had their physician's?

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

men·tor \ˈmen, tə(ə)r

- 1: a close, trusted, and experienced counselor or guide
- 2: teacher, tutor, coach

See MARIAN COLLEGE



At Marian College, with its

unique tradition of personalized

education and a student:

faculty ratio of 1:1, you receive

the close, personal attention of our

outstanding faculty of mentors.

Find out why Marian College is

the right choice for you.

MARIAN COLLEGE
The College that Mentors

3200 Cold Spring Road • Indianapolis, IN 46222-1997 • 317-929-0321
Toll Free 1-800-772-7264 or out of state, call collect



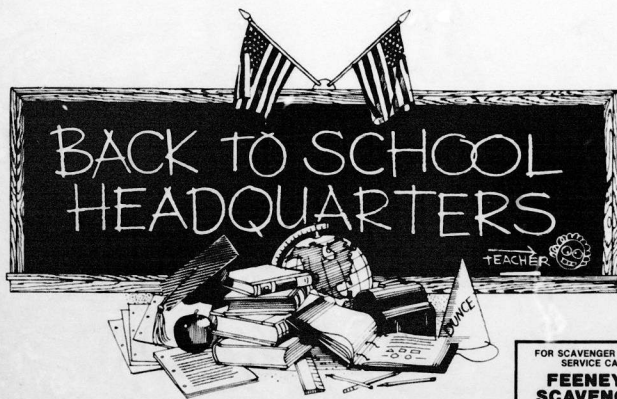
MARSH

we value you



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

SAVE MARSH
GREEN CASH
REGISTER TAPES!



ARSZMAN'S MARKET

3901 FARNSWORTH, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
317-244-5003

LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • ENVELOPES
BUSINESS CARDS • PRICE LISTS • FLYERS
FORMS • BROCHURES • INVOICES
CUTTING • ILLUSTRATIONS
BINDERY • RCP AND
MUCH, MUCH
MORE



1515 South 3rd St.
Terre Haute, Indiana 47802
(812) 234-2821

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

Little Friends CHILD CARE CENTER

For Toddlers to Age 5

- Quality Care • Licensed
- Non-Profit



First Friends Church • 3030 E. Kessler Bl'd., Indpls., IN
6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 317-251-5690

King's Korner GIANT PAPER SALE

30%-50% off

while supplies last

Construction Paper in Selected Colors

12x18 18x24 24x36

Chart Tablets	Bulletin Board Aids
Ruled Newspaper	Quadrille Paper
Science Ruled	Theme Pads
Pencil Tablets	Ruled Drawing
Steno Notebooks	Wirebound Theme
Cover Stock	Books
Bordette (selected colors)	Goldenrod Tablets

OTHER SPECIAL SALE ITEMS

King School Equipment Co., Inc.

3055 E. Main Street (old US 36)

OPEN: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PUBLIC WELCOME

CURTIS BROS.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Whirlpool Appliances—Magnavox TV & Stereo—RCA TV
Road 52 Phones: 932-3366 & 932-2183 Rushville, Ind.

Decker Small Engines Your Wheelhorse & Lawnboy Dealer

20 North 11th, Terre Haute, Indiana 47607
— 812-232-9673 —

THE ALMOST NEW SHOPPE CONSIGNMENT SHOPPE

8974 E. 10th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS • 898-0485

Back-to-School Children's Apparel

Open: Monday-Saturday 10-5; Thursday 10-8

Kiddie Country Club

LICENSED DAY CARE and KINDERGARTEN
3089 Salt Lake Road • 297-9737

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

(Transportation To Area Schools)

INFANTS TO 12 YEARS OWNERS: GARY & ALICE BATES

The Bright Spot

1430 Main, Speedway
317-241-9514

★ Ask for Alesia ★

Hair Cuts\$8.00

Spiral Perms\$50.00

Appointments
or Walk-ins
Tues.-Thur.
& Friday

St. Seraphim Bookstore

An eastern Orthodox Bookstore. Featuring: Patriotic
writings, Lives of the Saints, Children's Books, Icons,
Crosses, Lampadas, Sacred Music & Pray Ropes.

Mon-Sat. 9-5, Tues. Evening Lectures 7-30
1316 N. Delaware, Indpls. • 637-1897



LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

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

632-9007 or 632-7625

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

GREENFIELD BEVERAGE

ROUTE 3, BOX 10
GREENFIELD, INDIANA

462-2818



THE FIRST NAME IN RELOCATION
AND SERVICE

Red Ball Van & Storage, Inc.
1327 Sadlier Circle East Dr., Indpls., IN 46239 • 353-9101

ATLAS RESTAURANT SUPPLY

FOOD SERVICE EQUIPMENT
AND SUPPLIES

One of THE LARGEST SHOWROOMS
IN THE MIDWEST...with a fully-stocked inventory

- | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| • RESTAURANTS | • CHURCHES | • HOSPITALS | • SERVICE |
| • HOTELS | • INSTITUTIONS | • NURSING HOMES | • UTENSILS |
| • MOTELS | • PAPER SUPPLIES | • TAVERNS | • FURNITURE |
| • SCHOOLS | • CLUBS | • CHINA • GLASS | • ICE MACHINES |
| | | | • KITCHEN EQUIP. |
| | | | • COBBART FOOD EQUIP. |
| | | | • SOUTH BEND RANGES |

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
LOW, LOW
CASH & CARRY PRICES

VISIT OUR
NEW LOCATION
SHOWROOM
OPEN TO PUBLIC

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30 AM-5 PM
SAT. 8:30 AM-NOON

3329 N. Shadeland Ave.
34th & Shadeland Ave., Indpls.

INDIANA TOLL 1-800-333-2001
OUT OF STATE 1-800-231-3153

"Ask About Our New Leasing Plan!"
541-1111

Ready To Work Again? Kelly® Lets You Say When.

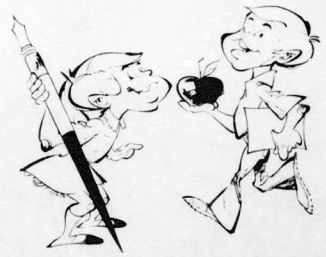
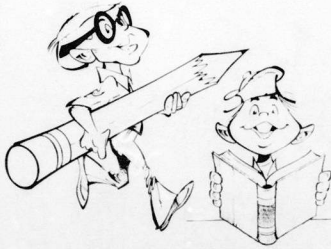
That's why being a Kelly temporary employee is so ideal! You choose how often you work. And you don't have to accept every assignment. As a Kelly temporary employee, you'll enjoy flexible scheduling, great pay, valuable experience and exposure at major companies, FREE word processing training, holiday and vacation pay.

CALL THE KELLY OFFICE NEAREST YOU TODAY:

CATTLETON	845-0164
NORTHWEST	872-4100
TECHNICAL DIV.	844-0373
DOWNTOWN	634-3600
AIRPORT	241-3002
EAST	890-2772

KELLY Temporary Services

The Kelly Girl® People - The First and The Best®
EOE M/F/H Not an agency - never a fee



THE NEW Riedman
Motors Company, Inc.
— Since 1926 —
DODGE & CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS — DODGE TRUCKS
810 Grand Avenue Connersville, Indiana Phone: 825-4341

Bruns-Gutzwiller, Inc.

General Contractors

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

LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE. 729 NAVCO DR. 2103 YOST AVE.
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS BLOOMINGTON
317-783-4161 219-447-6939 812-336-4030
415 W. CARMEL DR. 635 N.W. 2ND ST. 1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD.
CARMEL RICHMOND INDIANAPOLIS, IN.
317-844-4434 317-962-7541 812-378-9466

Continental Lumber Co.

1136 S. Harding • Indianapolis
638-7575

KRUKEMEIER MACHINE & TOOL CO., INC.

4949 Subway St.
Beech Grove
Indiana

784-7042

The Medicine Shoppe

Jerry Waldron

2412 W. 16th St.
Bedford, Indiana

— PHONE —
275-3383

BEECH GROVE MEAT MARKET

618 MAIN STREET • BEECH GROVE, INDIANA

USDA PRIME AND CHOICE MEAT
CUSTOM CUT MEATS
PARTY TRAYS • FREEZER SALES

784-5914

Girl's Contemporary Apparel



317/848-5346

8702 Keystone Crossing
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46240

Girls Sizes 7-14

Preteen 6-14



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

LAWSON'S

SINCE 1958

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER!

BRING THIS AD IN & RECEIVE **20% OFF**
Your purchase of \$15.00 or more!

CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Name Brand Shoes & Clothing to fit the entire family
REGULAR & BIG MEN SIZES

5591 E. U.S. 40
Greenfield, Indiana
317-462-7975

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.
MasterCard — Visa

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS

UA LOCAL #440 UNION

856-3771 Main Office
452-4866 Kokomo Ofc.
812-372-8313 Columbus
3747 S. High School Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46241

COLLEGIATE HOUSING SERVICES

- leases tailored to school term roommates available
- short term, individual leases available
- furniture and utilities included
- our communities typically feature:
 - individually controlled heat
 - exercise areas
 - central air conditioning
 - appliances
 - swimming pools
 - tennis & basketball courts

AFFORDABLE
FURNISHED
APARTMENTS

- conveniently located near schools with shopping centers and restaurants usually within walking distance
- 24-hour emergency maintenance & security
- representing over 25 suburban and downtown locations

A Metropolitan Housing Company
A PROGRAM EXCLUSIVELY FOR STUDENTS

CALL:

317-920-2600 • 1-800-8-MOVE-IN

Learn-to-Skate

THE PAN AMERICAN PLAZA ICE RINKS
(Indiana/World Skating Academy — Downtown)

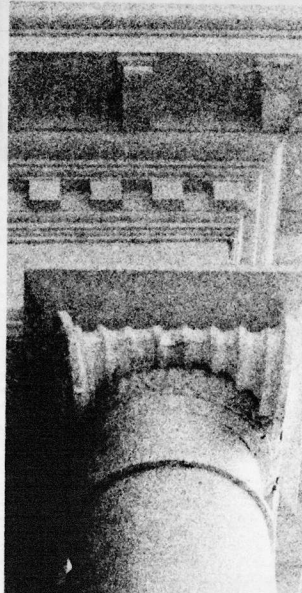
announces Learn-to-Skate group lessons
beginning this fall. All ages 2 years and above may
enroll — class sizes are limited.

- • • Program Director, Kelley Morris, former U.S. National Champion, current World Professional Bronze medalist.
- • • All instruction by PROFESSIONAL SKATERS GUILD OF AMERICA (PSGA) Certified professionals.
- • • Group instruction techniques developed and approved by the UNITED STATES FIGURE SKATING ASSOCIATION (USFSA) and the ICE SKATING INSTITUTE OF AMERICA (ISIA). Physical exercise elements endorsed by the INDIANA/WORLD SKATING ACADEMY (I/WSA) SPORTS MEDICINE FACULTY.

For more direct involvement with your child, check out the
MOMS AND TOTS PROGRAM.

For information and registration material,
contact Kelley Morris at 317-237-5565.

Classes begin September 14-16-19.



A
pillar
of the
community
for
90 years.

University of
Indianapolis
1902-1992



90 Years of Trusted Education

When you are really serious about your career, call us. We have proven results in developing *Market Skills* for our graduates, giving them more *Earning Power*.

Providing classes to fit your schedule, day or evenings.



- ACCOUNTING
- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- SECRETARIAL
- TRAVEL/HOTEL MANAGEMENT
- FASHION MERCHANDISING MGMT.
- HOTEL ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES BEGIN
SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

Associates Degrees • Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify
• Day and Evening Classes • Internships • Refresher Courses

CAMPUSES LOCATED IN:

• Anderson • Indianapolis • Marion • Terre Haute • Columbus • Lafayette • Muncie • Vincennes

CALL 264-5656 or TOLL FREE 1-800-999-9229
802 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46204

ACCREDITED MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Executive Secretary must possess three essential qualifications. Good secretarial skills, a flair for public relations and a strong sense of responsibility. Essential courses include: typing, word processing, accounting and secretarial procedures. In 15 months you can become an Executive Secretary with your associate degree, or you may choose to complete a 9 month diploma program.

Pratt Poster Company

3001 East 30th Street, Indianapolis
924-3201

BOVA

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

*** HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS ***

Full Line Of Fresh Fruits And
Vegetables For Your
Home—Office—Business—Co-op

4101 Massachusetts Ave.

Indpls., IN 46218

Public Welcome!
52 Weeks A Year!

(317) 546-4741

5 Minutes From
Downtown

Maxicare Indiana, Inc. a Health Maintenance Organization

MAXICARE INDIANA, INC. IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE AN EXPANDED LIST OF PHYSICIANS FOR YOUR CHOICE DURING YOUR 1992 HEALTHCARE BENEFITS OPEN ENROLLMENT. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR BENEFITS REPRESENTATIVE OR CALL MAXICARE DIRECTLY AT 317-843-9989.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL

Pharmacy: Hooks Drugs
P. Countryman, M.D. •
Lawrence Degen, M.D. •
Bernard Enkes, M.D. •
Jackie Evans, M.D. •
Jeffrey Ferguson, M.D. •
Maria Fletcher, M.D. •
Patrick Foley, M.D. •
Fred Hendricks, M.D. •
Harvey Himelstein, M.D. •
Charles James, M.D. •
Machiel Kennedy, M.D. •
George Kutynio, M.D. •
Oscar Kourany, M.D. •
Edgar Kourany, M.D. •
Freeman Martin, M.D. •
Lou Ann McAdams, M.D. •
S. Montgomery, M.D. •
Thomas Moore, M.D. •
Thomas Moretto, M.D. •
Stephen Pfeiffer, M.D. •
Robert Potter, M.D. •
Frederic Rice, Jr., M.D. •
Teresa Treiweller, M.D. •
Mark Wyant, M.D.

COMMUNITY HOSPITALS

Pharmacy: Hooks Drugs
Faye Barclay-Sheil, M.D.
Earnest Berry, Jr., M.D.
Janice Bibby, M.D.
Monica Brunelle, M.D.
Wendy T. Byers, M.D.
Amy A. Cheung, M.D.
Robert E. Clutter, M.D.
Lawrence M. Cohen, M.D.
Kevin Coss, M.D.
Samuel K. Cramer, M.D.
James S. Cromer, M.D.
Andrew D. Dick, M.D.
Don R. DuBois, M.D.
Thomas H. Fisher, M.D. •
Norman L. Fogle, M.D. •
Diane D. Foley, M.D. •
Mark Freije, M.D.
James L. Gahmer, M.D.
L. T. Gates, M.D.
James Goszkowski, M.D.
William Greenwood, M.D. •
Hubert N. Grimes, M.D.
Timothy Hanahan, M.D.

Linda A. Huck, M.D.
Barry F. Hull, M.D.
Kurtis A. Hull, M.D. •
Linda Jourdan, M.D.
William Kleckner, M.D.
James Kluzinski, M.D.
David Lee, M.D. •
Domingo K. Lee, M.D.
Charles Link, Jr., M.D.
David Lukens, M.D.
William John Lynn, M.D.
Robert McCallum, M.D.
Daniel E. McLaren, M.D.
Hoyt L. Miller, M.D.
Leeanne Nazer, M.D.
Marsha Norris, M.D. •
Robert B. Pauszek, M.D.
Charles M. Platz, M.D.
David Pletzer, M.D.
Stanley D. Reed, M.D.
Charles L. Richert, M.D.
Rudolph Rouhanna, M.D. •
James A. Sabens, M.D.
Steven M. Sauszek, M.D.
Urmila Singh, M.D.
Jerold R. Smith, M.D.

Roger G. Spahr, M.D.
Glenn H. Speckman, M.D.
David L. Tetrick, M.D. •
Louise Tetrick, M.D. •
John Tzucker, M.D.
David E. Vickery, M.D. •
Cathy R. Wagner, M.D. •
Neil R. Wanee, M.D.
Gene White, M.D.
Garth Widdfield, M.D.
Paul G. Wilson, M.D.
Brenda K. Woods, M.D.
Louis M. Wright, M.D.
Thomas L. Yerks, M.D.
Joseph W. Young, M.D.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Pharmacy: Hooks Drugs
Bernard Herbst, M.D.
Mark Hodgkin, M.D.
George Keenan, M.D. •
Thomas Moran, M.D. •
Robert Robinson, M.D. •
Donald Rockey, M.D.
Clarence Thomas, M.D.
Michael Welsh, M.D. •

MIDWEST MEDICAL CENTER

Pharmacy: Hooks Drugs
D. Carter-Bluet, M.D. •
S. Hollingsworth, M.D. •
John T. Young, M.D.

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Pharmacy: MetroHealth
Pharmacies
METROHEALTH MEDICAL CENTERS

• Franklin Road
8130 E. 21st Street
Indianapolis, IN 46219

• Glendale
2310 E. 62nd Street
Indianapolis, IN 46220

• Greenwood
7551 S. Shelby Street
Indianapolis, IN 46227

• Lafayette Square
4850 Century Plaza Rd.
Indianapolis, IN 46254

• Shadeland Station
7160 Shadeland Station
Indianapolis, IN 46256

• Speedway
5610 Crawfordsville
Indianapolis, IN 46224

HENDRICKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Pharmacy: Hooks Drugs
Eric Clark, M.D.
Donald Johnson, M.D.
Joseph Kerlin, M.D.
Michael Neely, M.D.
Thaddeus Poe, M.D.
Ronald Stegemoller, M.D.
Charles Triplett, M.D.

IU MEDICAL CENTER RILEY HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN

WISHARD MEMORIAL
Pharmacy: Hooks Drugs
UNIVERSITY HEALTH CARE

• Broad Ripple
1095 Broad Ripple Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46220

• Eagle Highlands
6865 Parkdale Place
Suite B
Indianapolis, IN 46254

• Greenwood
8404 Seear Terrace
Suite 206
Indianapolis, IN 46227

• IU Medical Center
Regenstrief Hlth. Ctr.
2nd Floor-UHC Team 5
Medical Office
1001 West 10th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202

TWENTIETH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, August 16, 1992

Jeremiah 38:4-6, 8-10 — Hebrews 12:1-4 — Luke 12:49-53

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Book of Jeremiah provides this weekend with its first reading for the liturgy.

Jeremiah, one of the greatest of the ancient Hebrew prophets, was from Anathoth, a small village only three miles north-east of Jerusalem. He was the son of a priest, and his activity as a prophet lasted more than 40 years.

Always a very controversial figure, Jeremiah found himself often at odds with the king and with the ordinary people as well. One source of all this ill-will toward Jeremiah was his relentless warning that unless the nation repented and turned again completely to God, grave consequences were in store.

Again and again, in an effort to rid themselves of his unhappy pronouncements, Jeremiah's contemporaries attempted to silence him by killing him or at least by removing him from sight.

The reading this weekend recalls just such an event. An exasperated king allows Jeremiah's enemies to seize him and throw him into a cistern. Luckily for the prophet, however, the cistern had no water, only mud. So Jeremiah did not drown. Meanwhile, a more righteous man, Ebed-melech, went to the king, denounced the attempt on Jeremiah's life, and convinced the king to order the prophet rescued from the cistern.

Again this weekend, the church turns to the Epistle to the Hebrews for its second scriptural reading. This epistle was composed in an era of great unrest. The Jewish people were beneath the boot of the Roman Empire in all its might and in all its indifference to their rights as people and to their sufferings. Some Jews had followed the original followers of Jesus into the Christian community, but that hardly improved their standing in the official eyes of Rome. It was a time of fear, suspicion, and bewilderment.

Into this environment stepped the author of this epistle with his encouragement and consolation. Employing language especially meaningful to the Jewish converts to Christianity, the author depicted the Lord as the supreme representative of God, the high priest in every sense of the word, the perfect victim in a perfect sacrifice of reconciliation.

The author of the epistle impressed upon its readers the fact that Jesus always must be their example and mainstay in life.

St. Luke's Gospel is the source of this weekend's Gospel reading.

This weekend's Gospel reading is unusually blunt and plain-spoken, even for St. Luke's Gospel. It is almost frightening in its warnings and directness.

This Gospel was composed in the same atmosphere that surrounded the formation of the Epistle to the Hebrews. No one seemingly at odds with the culture, or certainly the established sys-

tems, of the Roman Empire could be at all secure. Christians stood quite opposite that culture and all the systems upon which it rested and which it produced. They knew they were in jeopardy. They were outsiders, subject to all the prejudices and rejection societies can visit upon those whom they regard as outsiders. They also surely realized that political authority could turn upon them at any time, making them criminals and dealing with them accordingly in the most unmerciful way as the Romans ordinarily dealt with those seen guilty of crime.

The Gospel did not minimize the situation. It exposed it in all its chilling reality. However, as encouragement, the Gospel reminded its readers, and it reminds us, that the love of God brought to earth by Jesus was in fact a fire, so overwhelming was its effect. It would burn away all fault. It would warm and guide those who saw their need for the Lord.

Reflection

Several weeks ago, the church, through its liturgical weekend readings, asked us to follow the Lord. In that invitation, it repeated his words, first spoken centuries ago to the apostles and to the others who first walked with him the highways of Galilee and the streets of Jerusalem.

As the weeks have passed this summer, the church has reminded us that its invitation requires a response that is not without cost in earthly eyes, indeed not without cost to our human nature. It is not easy to follow Jesus. Our society does not well support every aspect of Christianity, although, with thanks to God, it does present us with the same obstacles that faced Christians long ago in the empire of pagan Rome.

Nevertheless, as followers of Jesus, we must set our sights upon goals quite unappealing to our culture. Accepting the Lord truly as Lord and Savior is not simply undertaken or accomplished.

The church wishes us to decide to accept its invitation to discipleship fully aware of what we are doing. Thus, it brings us this weekend's stark message. The times, perhaps even those we admire or love, will stand against us as others stood against Jeremiah and against Jesus himself.

On the other hand, the church reminds us that the Lord brought fire itself to earth when he came with his message of love, justice, and reconciliation.

The French Jesuit philosopher and priest of several generations ago, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, wrote that after all the technological advances of this age, when we rediscover the power of love, we will have rediscovered the reality of fire.

How true that would be. If we truly loved, then our massive social, inter-relational, and personal problems would fall before us, consumed in the flames of justice, truth, and love. From their ashes would rise a great phoenix of beauty and life. How blessed to hope for, and to work for, the igniting of that new fire in our own hearts and in our surroundings.

There are no candles here—
no incense,
no sound...

Only changing hues of color
As the sun moves;
The clean, fresh essence of the trees,
And the still, quiet voice
murmuring on the breeze.

He is here
In the infinite beauty
Of his creation.

—by Arlene Locke

(Arlene Locke is a member of St. Gabriel Parish in Indianapolis.)

Daily Readings

Monday, August 17
Seasonal weekday
Ezekiel 24:15-24
(Psalm) Deuteronomy 32:18-21
Matthew 19:16-22

Tuesday, August 18
Jane Frances de Chantal, religious
Ezekiel 28:1-10
(Psalm) Deuteronomy 32:26-28,
30, 35-36
Matthew 19:23-30

Wednesday, August 19
John Eudes, priest
Ezekiel 34:1-11
Psalms 23:1-6
Matthew 20:1-16

Thursday, August 20
Bernard, abbot and doctor
Ezekiel 36:23-28
Psalms 51:12-15, 18-19
Matthew 22:1-14

Friday, August 21
Pius X, pope
Ezekiel 37:1-14
Psalms 107:2-9
Matthew 22:34-40

Saturday, August 22
Queenship of Mary
Ezekiel 43:1-7
Psalms 85:9-14
Matthew 23:1-12



BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

636-7097 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.

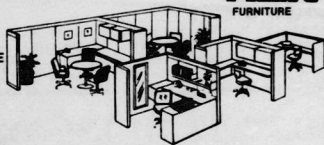
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2002 W. MIDWAY ST., INDY, IN.
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH



OFFERING A COMPLETE LINE
OF NEW & USED
QUALITY OFFICE FURNITURE
AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

FEATURING
HON
FURNITURE

- RENTING & LEASING AVAILABLE
- WE BUY USED OFFICE FURNITURE
- OFFICE AND COMPUTER SUPPORT FURNITURE
- COMPUTER SUPPLIES
- OFFICE LAYOUT, DESIGN AND SPACE PLANNING SERVICE AVAILABLE
- FILING SYSTEMS



545-2141
FAX 545-0961

Full Line Of Office Supplies

6800 E. 30th, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219

Limited Space Is Still Available For Fall 1992!

Indianapolis Piano Academy



The curriculum of our unique program includes every aspect from note reading to music theory to practice skills to performance experience.

Openings Available for:
Beginning Piano for Children Ages 7-8
Beginning Piano for Adults

IPA students learn faster, have more fun,
and acquire a musical appreciation
they'll enjoy for a lifetime!

Call 283-1558 For Further Information

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

Thoughts in Contemplation of the Grand Canyon



There are no candles here—
no incense,
no sound...

Only changing hues of color
As the sun moves;
The clean, fresh essence of the trees,
And the still, quiet voice
murmuring on the breeze.

He is here
In the infinite beauty
Of his creation.

—by Arlene Locke

(Arlene Locke is a member of St. Gabriel Parish in Indianapolis.)



Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'A Stranger Among Us' investigates a murder

by James W. Arnold

The conflict that almost everybody alive is conscious of—the tension between traditional religion and the ragged status of life at the end of the 20th century—is explored, with intelligence if not much excitement, in "A Stranger Among Us."

Otherwise this new movie is the latest in the long line of films by impeccable veteran (68) director Sidney Lumet (e.g., "Serpico," "Prince of the City," "Q&A") about the lives and psyches of New York cops. For the first time, the protagonist detective is female, competent but stressed and violence-prone Emily Eden (another solid but unspectacular dramatic role for Melanie Griffith).

Most cops in today's movies are stressed and violence-prone, including most recently the Michael Douglas character in "Basic Instinct." The police are the 1990s equivalent of the battered frontline GIs of Vietnam era films. Emily, whose partner is near death in a hospital after an arrest that went wrong, finds some psychological shelter and restoration when a murder case takes her undercover into Brooklyn's community of Hasidic Jews.

The victim is a diamond merchant, valuable gems are missing, and an inside job is suspected. (The movie assumes we know that the Hasidim are renowned experts at this trade in shops in midtown Manhattan.) Toning down her style and rough edges, Emily stays with the family

of the elderly rebbe to get a handle on what's going on.

The least interesting result is that eventually she solves the mystery, which turns out not to require Sherlock Holmes and to be several notches less gripping than most cop movies. More crucially, the brash, beautiful Irish heroine (as well as the audience) comes to learn something about the strange Hasidic ways and to respect and admire them. She is spiritually nourished.

Admittedly, the spiritual aspect is juiced considerably by her simultaneous romantic fascination for the rebbe's adult son, Ariel (newcomer Eric Thal). A brilliant Talmudic scholar, with some of the aura of a saint, but charming and open, Ariel also clearly admires her. But his destiny is to follow in his father's footsteps.

This is much like a replay of "Witness," in which a male detective from Philadelphia's mean streets stays in an Amish settlement, is changed, and also falls (in vain) for the innocent, unworshipful farmer's daughter. The sense of loss is similar, but this time the romance remains platonic. Lumet and writer Robert Avrech also go out of their way to emphasize cultural clash.

A true product of our times, Griffith's Emily is good at killing, street smart and a certifiable cynic. ("Inside every honest man is a thief waiting to get out.") She's a brave cop, but as a person is selfish and sexy and willing to untrack Ariel from his supernatural mission. To her, the Hasidim are strange, anachronistic people restricted by ancient rules in all aspects of their lives.

As the modern amoral woman enmeshed in a radically conservative religious setting, she is the dramatic sister of comic Whoopi Goldberg in "Sister Act."

(In both movies, the script assumes the audience sits with the secular point of view.



UNDERCOVER INVESTIGATOR—Actress Melanie Griffith (right) stars as a policewoman who goes undercover in a cloistered Hasidic community to investigate the murder of a diamond cutter in "A Stranger Among Us." A young scholar, played by actor Eric Thal (left), assists her in the investigation. The U.S. Catholic Conference says the film is a "touching story of redemption found in a most unexpected setting" and classifies it A-II for adults and adolescents. (CNS photo from Mansfield Films)

Emily and Whoopi are us, so to speak. That's not anti-religious bias so much as an honest estimate of the attitudes of most American adolescents. Religionists in the theater may have more mixed feelings—as they probably often do at the movies.)

But even Emily is finally touched and impressed. This exposure of religious minorities so that we may understand them better is a side benefit and perhaps a major intention of the filmmakers. The Hasidim, especially, have been at the center of some recent urban misundersstandings.

As Lumet has said, "They are not easy Jews. They look strange," they sound strange. They're very rigid people."

Movies have seldom looked fondly on fundamentalists and religious fanatics, and the feeling has been mutual. But the Hasidim, like the Amish, follow their own rules without imposing them on others. Their sincerity and devotion earn respect, although they have interpreted God's word more simply and rigorously than most of us. (They also don't go to movies, as Ariel makes clear when he fails to recognize Astaire and Rogers or—who else?—Madonna.)

"Stranger" makes a strong effort to portray Hasidic life and religion photographically. Especially memorable are a festive meal with ritual dancing, a wedding

ceremony, and mournful kaddish set against the distant towers of Manhattan.

Griffith continues to do an honest work despite a voice that seems made for comedy, and good support comes from Thal as well as Mia Sara—his sister and Janey Sheridan and John L. Harkness as tough cops and suitors left behind by Emily's change of heart and hope.

(Minimal sex, language or violence; satisfactory for youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-II, adults and adolescents.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Buffie the Vampire Slayer	A-III
Gas, Food, Lodging	A-III
Mo' Money	A-III
Mo' Money 2	A-III
Mo' Money 3	A-III
Mo' Money 4	A-III
Mo' Money 5	A-III
Mo' Money 6	A-III
Mo' Money 7	A-III
Mo' Money 8	A-III
Mo' Money 9	A-III
Mo' Money 10	A-III
Mo' Money 11	A-III
Mo' Money 12	A-III
Mo' Money 13	A-III
Mo' Money 14	A-III
Mo' Money 15	A-III
Mo' Money 16	A-III
Mo' Money 17	A-III
Mo' Money 18	A-III
Mo' Money 19	A-III
Mo' Money 20	A-III
Mo' Money 21	A-III
Mo' Money 22	A-III
Mo' Money 23	A-III
Mo' Money 24	A-III
Mo' Money 25	A-III
Mo' Money 26	A-III
Mo' Money 27	A-III
Mo' Money 28	A-III
Mo' Money 29	A-III
Mo' Money 30	A-III
Mo' Money 31	A-III
Mo' Money 32	A-III
Mo' Money 33	A-III
Mo' Money 34	A-III
Mo' Money 35	A-III
Mo' Money 36	A-III
Mo' Money 37	A-III
Mo' Money 38	A-III
Mo' Money 39	A-III
Mo' Money 40	A-III
Mo' Money 41	A-III
Mo' Money 42	A-III
Mo' Money 43	A-III
Mo' Money 44	A-III
Mo' Money 45	A-III
Mo' Money 46	A-III
Mo' Money 47	A-III
Mo' Money 48	A-III
Mo' Money 49	A-III
Mo' Money 50	A-III
Mo' Money 51	A-III
Mo' Money 52	A-III
Mo' Money 53	A-III
Mo' Money 54	A-III
Mo' Money 55	A-III
Mo' Money 56	A-III
Mo' Money 57	A-III
Mo' Money 58	A-III
Mo' Money 59	A-III
Mo' Money 60	A-III
Mo' Money 61	A-III
Mo' Money 62	A-III
Mo' Money 63	A-III
Mo' Money 64	A-III
Mo' Money 65	A-III
Mo' Money 66	A-III
Mo' Money 67	A-III
Mo' Money 68	A-III
Mo' Money 69	A-III
Mo' Money 70	A-III
Mo' Money 71	A-III
Mo' Money 72	A-III
Mo' Money 73	A-III
Mo' Money 74	A-III
Mo' Money 75	A-III
Mo' Money 76	A-III
Mo' Money 77	A-III
Mo' Money 78	A-III
Mo' Money 79	A-III
Mo' Money 80	A-III
Mo' Money 81	A-III
Mo' Money 82	A-III
Mo' Money 83	A-III
Mo' Money 84	A-III
Mo' Money 85	A-III
Mo' Money 86	A-III
Mo' Money 87	A-III
Mo' Money 88	A-III
Mo' Money 89	A-III
Mo' Money 90	A-III
Mo' Money 91	A-III
Mo' Money 92	A-III
Mo' Money 93	A-III
Mo' Money 94	A-III
Mo' Money 95	A-III
Mo' Money 96	A-III
Mo' Money 97	A-III
Mo' Money 98	A-III
Mo' Money 99	A-III
Mo' Money 100	A-III

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive; R—high recommendation from the USCC; X—restricted; NC—no one under 17; NR—no rating before the title.

Changes in movie ratings get mixed church review

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The movie industry's recent announcement that it will include explanations with its PG and PG-13 ratings received a mixed review from a U.S. Catholic official.

Bishop Raymond J. Boland of Mobile, Ala., chairman of the U.S. bishops' Committee on Communications, called the explanations a "helpful addition" but warned they would be ineffective unless they were included in advertisements for the films.

The rating information, once only available for R-rated films, will now be sent to theaters, film critics and video retailers.

The explanations will serve as a viewer's guide, revealing if movies contain violence, strong language, sexuality or drug use.

Parental guidance is suggested for PG movies, and parents are strongly cautioned that material in movies rated PG-13 may not be suitable for children under the age of 13.

Bishop Boland noted that explanations have been provided for R-rated movies for more than a year without being included in the advertisements.

He said the brief explanations "will not answer all questions parents need to consider . . . (but) they at least provide some assistance."

The voluntary movie rating system, which was founded in 1968 by the Motion Picture Association of America and the National Association of Theatre Owners, classifies films in five categories: G, PG, PG-13, R and NC-17. The new rating NC-17 replaces the X rating and stands for "no children under 17." Under this system, each rating is a federally registered trademark and may not be self-applied.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Aug. 16, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston." Rebroadcast of the fact-based drama surrounding the murder of pregnant Carol Stuart and the investigation of the claim by her husband that they were attacked by a black man.

Sunday, Aug. 16, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Ozone: The Hole Story." Bill Kurtis hosts a documentary explaining how ozone molecules are being ripped apart in the stratosphere and why depletion of the ozone layer is so threatening.

Monday, Aug. 17, to Thursday, Aug. 20, 8-11 p.m. (NBC and PBS) "Special Coverage of the 1992 Republican National Convention." Led by Tom Brokaw, Jim Lehrer and Robert MacNeil, convention coverage in Houston features in-depth looks at the candidates, the issues and the state of the Republican Party. Last month, NBC and PBS broadcasters also teamed up to present special coverage of the 1992 Democratic National Convention, which was held in New York City.

Friday, Aug. 21, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Doris Day: A Sentimental Journey."

Rebroadcast of interviews with and film clips of the bubbly blond TV movie star and her role in popular culture.

Saturday, Aug. 22, 8-9 p.m. (ABC) "Shark Chronicles." Rebroadcast from ABC's "World of Discovery" series, this program narrated by James Coburn explores the fascinating and sometimes misunderstood behavior of sharks, especially the great whites.

Saturday, Aug. 22, 9-10:30 p.m. (PBS) "Victor Borge: Then and Now." Special covers 50 years of Borge's musical and comedic contributions from the golden age of television to recent concert performances.

TV Film Fare

Sunday, Aug. 16, 8:30-11 p.m. (ABC) "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Tongue-in-cheek action melodrama released in 1981 about Indiana Jones, an archaeologist-adventurer (Harrison Ford), and his feisty girlfriend (Karen Allen), who save the biblical Ark of the Covenant for the good old U.S.A. despite the worst efforts of a clutch of Nazi villains. Director Steven Spielberg's attempt to recapture the excitement of the old movie serials becomes tiresome and repetitious in its reliance upon constant action. Intense violence, gruesome special effects, and a questionable use of something as sacred as the Ark as a source of destructive power. The U.S. Catholic Conference classification of the theatrical version was A-II for adults and adolescents.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times. Henry Herz, director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office of Film and Broadcasting, reports on TV Programs of Note and TV Film Fare for Catholic News Service.)



RATINGS BOOMERANG—The success of a movie at the box office depends on a good plot and quality acting as well as the film's official rating, which determines the target audience. Robin Givens and Eddie Murphy star in the summer release "Boomerang," which garnered an R (restricted) rating. (CNS photo from Paramount)

QUESTION CORNER

Validity rules confusing

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q Two years ago my brother, a Catholic who was not previously married, married a non-Catholic divorced woman in another Christian church.

My father objected to this "sacrilege," as he put it; he attended, but was civil and aloof, almost to the point of rudeness.

We usually love my father's steadfast Irish Roman Catholicism. But he is virtually breaking up our family. He refuses to attend any family events at which the "fornicators" (his term) are invited.

Our parish priest talked to dad, but he remains belligerent and intransigent.

The irony is that just recently my sister, a Catholic never before married, married a divorced Catholic man in a Catholic ceremony. He had been married out of the church.

My father visits my sister at her home, but not my brother, even though both their spouses had already been married, divorced and are now remarried.

I'm not asking the church to change her rules, but it does seem to be sort of "potluck" for us brothers and sisters.

If one is raised non-Catholic and married in a non-Catholic church, that is a valid marriage. But if you



are raised Catholic and marry in a non-Catholic ceremony then the marriage is not valid.

Is it really all that simple? (California)

A No, it isn't all that simple. I truly sympathize with your obvious hurting, but let me ask you a couple of questions from another perspective.

First, isn't it right that the church recognizes marriages of non-Catholics (Buddhists, Presbyterians, atheists or whatever) who are free to marry? Not to acknowledge these as true marriages would be unjust and contrary to our Christian belief in the nature and meaning of marriage.

We, the church, consider sacramental integrity, the interweaving of all the sacraments in our Christian lives, as essential to our community of faith. This includes the sacrament of marriage.

Thus, my second question: Doesn't it make sense that the church require (for validity) that its members marry "in the church" so the spiritual significance of the sacraments is not diminished, or lost entirely for everyone?

If your answer to those questions could be "yes," you

have at least part of the reason for the differing situations of your brother and sister, and for some of your pain.

I really believe the source of your hurt and aggravation is not primarily the church's laws. After all, most of your family sounds quite capable of letting each other live your own lives, even when you disagree with another's decision. It's your father's rigidity and un-Christian conduct that confuses and frustrates you. I don't have an answer for that.

Normally it is fruitless and emotionally draining to make one's happiness depend on a change in someone else. People change for the better only when they decide they want to change. Right now your father seems comfortable and satisfied with his unhappiness and alienation from half his family. Perhaps he sees himself as somewhat of a martyr. (The Irish are great at this, you know, at least so their bards tell us.)

What can you do? Be as generous and faithful as possible in your love and care and presence for all your family and in-laws.

You don't need to accept or leave unchallenged any lack of respect or civility on the part of your father. Maybe even ask him outright, when the occasion arises, whether he will be happy to grow old and die with this kind of bitterness between himself and his son and grandchildren.

Pray a lot for peace, first in your own heart, in your father and in all your family. Situations like yours need a lot of God's grace and a lot of openness to that grace.

(Send questions for this column to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

FAMILY TALK

Man wants to retire but questions decision

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: How do you know when to retire? I'm 52 and have been working at the same job for 30 years. I hate it. It's getting harder and harder to get up in the morning. I have enough money. What gives me pause is that so many of my friends who have retired early are unhappy. They seem depressed, bored and getting fat. How do I know that won't happen to me? (Iowa)

Answer: The word "re-tire" may literally mean to take an old car and put new tires on it so that it can have a new life. That's not a bad image for what you must do as you change directions from your job of many years to begin fresh. Consider these "rules" of retirement:

► You don't retire from something. Rather, you should retire to something.

In your letter, you fail to mention what you would like to do with the additional free time you would have. You need to develop a dream or goal, something that you would enjoy or find fulfilling.

► You never retire from life. From your present job, yes. From the world of psyches, perhaps. But not from living.

There is life after retirement. Your life, like all of our lives, should contain elements of both self-fulfillment and serving others. It is dangerous to focus totally on oneself. Human beings are fulfilled not just in self-expression but also in loving service.

Possible activities might include working with children, learning an area of artistic expression, traveling, etc. Some business executives have found simple happiness working as a school crossing guard, helping children cross the street.

Should you be paid? This depends upon your financial situation. You may volunteer, and you may receive a salary. The important thing is that you experience a change from what you have been doing.

► Check with the rest of your family. Your retirement affects many others in important ways. You need their input as you consider this matter.

There is an old joke about the man who retired and was around the house all day. Finally, his wife couldn't take it anymore, and she told him: "Look, I married you for better or worse, but not for lunch."

► Take care of your "safety" needs. Be sure that you have enough set aside or that you can supplement your savings with additional income to handle your housing, food, medical expenses and insurance, car and any travel or entertainment that you enjoy.

You say that you are financially able to retire at 52. That shows wise planning. You are fortunate. Obviously, one cannot retire unless the basic needs will be met.

We lived in Wiesbaden, Germany, from 1960 until 1964. Our landlord and his wife, both 72 years young, came to our apartment one evening with a note written in English: "We would like to learn English. Will you dine with us one night each week and teach us?"

Later on, when we were able to converse, I asked him: "Herr Agamar, why do you want to learn English at 72?"

"No reason," he replied. "I just want to."

He remained interested in the world around him till the day he died. I hope to model my own retirement after him.

(Address questions on family living and child care to be answered in print to the Kennys, 219 West Harrison St., Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

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

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana

PRAYER MEETING, TEACHING AND HEALING PRAYERS

(Each 3rd Friday of month)

Date: August 21, 1992

Catholic Center
1400 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46202
7:30 PM

Life in the Spirit Seminar — October 9th
7:30 p.m. Catholic Center



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

We decide on the important things together.



We bought our home together. Raised our family together. Decided on important career moves together... because major decisions affect both of us. That's why we're making cemetery arrangements now. Together.

Call 784-4439 for an appointment today.

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 (____) _____

The Active List

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

August 14

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend the Indians/Oklahoma game. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at ticket office. Call Mary 317-255-3841.

August 15

A Fish Fry Festival will be held at 4 p.m. at Assumption Parish, 1117 S. Blaine St. Fish or chicken dinners, booths, trash and treasures. Early Bird drawing Fri. for All Saints Alumni Association prize.

A Youth Ministers Retreat on "Taking God Seriously" will be held at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for more information.

August 16

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for details.

A "Lamentation Retreat, Crying Out to God" focusing on the prayer of lamentation as found in Psalms and other Scripture will be held at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

August 15

Catholic Social Services will

sponsor a Garage Sale from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Catholic Center parking lot, 14th and Meridian. Proceeds benefit refugee program and semi-independent living program.

Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will dine at 6 p.m. at Illusions Magical Dining Restaurant, 969 Keystone Way, Carmel. Call Mary Roy 317-271-2407 today for reservations.

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.

Chatard High School Class of 1987 will hold a 5-Year Reunion from 7-11 p.m. in the school gym. \$5/person; \$7/couple.

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

The Young Widowed Group will dine at the Capt. Restaurant at 7 p.m. Call 317-421-2497 for info.

August 16

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will

visit Eagle Creek Park. Meet at 1 p.m. at Waffle House, 56th and Georgetown. Bring picnic.

St. Augustine Parish, 315 E. Chestnut St., Jeffersonville will hold its Summer Festival serving chicken dinners from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$5; seniors \$4; kids \$3. Hourly drawings, booths open at 12 noon.

A Revival on "Jesus, Alive in our Neighborhood," continuing through Aug. 18 will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Parish, 2618 W. St. Clair St. Nightly meetings.

St. Thomas Aquinas Parish and other northside churches will attend the 1st annual picnic of the Mid-North Church Council from 12-4 p.m. in Broad Ripple Park shelter. Bring picnic and games. All invited.

The Women's Club of St. Patrick Parish will hold its regular monthly Card Party at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 936 Prospect St. Admission \$1.25.

August 16-18

Holy Trinity Parish will host a tent revival each evening on the theme "Jesus, Alive in our Neighborhood." Everyone invited.

August 17

The Young Widowed Group will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Parish, 4100 E. 56th St. Call 317-236-1596 for details.

An hour of prayer for peace and justice is held each Mon. at 8 p.m. in St. Rita church, 7333 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. Benedictine 9 p.m.

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for program on Forgiveness. Call 317-236-1596 for more information.

August 18

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.

The Spiritual Book Series continues with "Personal Commitments: Beginning, Keeping, Changing" by Margaret A. Farley from 7:30-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581.

August 19

Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. for program on finances. Newly widowed meet at 7 p.m. Call 317-887-9386.

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg will hold a Fall Fling featuring "The Chase" band from 7-11 p.m. \$5 cover charge. Food, booths.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Newsletter Meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

The Monthly Cemetery Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. in Calvary Chapel.

St. Francis Hospital continues its "Table Talk" luncheon talks series for professional women at 11:30 a.m. in Norman's Restaurant, Union Station. Program on "At Odds: Why are Women so Tough on Each Other?" \$20/person. Call 317-781-1281 for more details or registration.

August 19-20

A Healing Mission conducted by John Cojinas at Our Lady of Lourdes Church has been cancelled.

August 20

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.

The Terre Haute Deaneary National Council of Catholic Women will hold its first meeting beginning with Mass at 9:30 a.m. in Annunciation Church, Brazil.

An hour of prayer before the Blessed Sacrament will begin at 7 p.m. in St. Francis Hospital Chapel, Beech Grove. Everyone welcome.

August 21

Catholic Charismatic Renewal will hold a City-Wide Prayer Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Teaching, healing prayers. Call 317-927-6671 for details.

An Over 50 Eucharist and Pitch-In Dinner for Richmond area Catholics age 50 and older will be held at 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew Parish, 2405 S. Sixth St.

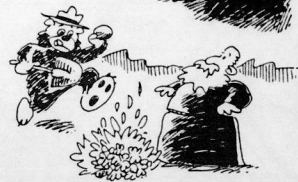
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for quiet prayer and reflection is held each Fri. from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

August 21-23

A Men's Retreat on "The Rain-

© 1992 Catholic News Service

THE UNTOLD VERSION OF MOSES AND THE BURNING BUSH...



© 1992 CNS Graphics

August 22-23

St. Lawrence Parish, Lawrenceburg will hold a Fall from 3 p.m.-12 midnight EDT Sat. and from 11 a.m. Sun. Country Western "Homebrew" band and German dinner Sat., bingo and chicken/beef dinners Sun.

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.

August 22

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend the State Fair. Meet at Gazebo at 2:30 p.m. For more information call Mary 317-255-3841.

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

Sacred Heart Parish, Terre Haute will kick off its Diamond Jubilee Celebration at 6 p.m. with veneration of 16-year-old time capsule at 6 p.m. and Jonah Fish Fry at 6:30 p.m.

The 1928 Class of Our Lady of Lourdes Grade School will celebrate its 64-Year Reunion with luncheon and social hour at 1 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 7202 E. 21st St.

August 23

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

Bingos:

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K. of C. Council 6188 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.; Holy 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.

ST. AUGUSTINE

Parish Festival

Sunday August 16, 1992

Chicken Dinner

Served 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
\$5.00 Adults \$4.00 Senior Citizens \$3.00 Children

\$10,000.00 RAFFLE PRIZE

\$50.00 Hourly Drawing

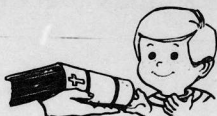
Booths Open Noon Until ?

315 East Chestnut St. • Jeffersonville, Indiana

812-282-2677

HERE IT IS! UNDER THE TENT!
Assumption's
Fish/Chicken Dinners
FOOD & FUN for EVERYONE!
August 14th & 15th
1117 S. Blaine Avenue • Indianapolis
DON'T MISS IT!

Back to School



A FAITH-FILLED ADVENTURE
Materials from Good Apple Character Building Literature
Positive Stickers
Liturgy Books
Music Posters
Small Gift Items

EDUCATIONAL DISCOUNT AVAILABLE

THE VILLAGE DOVE
SERVING CHRISTIAN FAMILY RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS



BETH KUCZKOWSKI & CATHY PAFESH
722 E. 65th • Indianapolis, IN 46220
Mon. Tues. Wed. 10:00 AM-5:30 PM
Thurs. Fri. 10:00 AM-5:30 PM
Sat. 10:00 AM-5:00 PM
Phone and Fax (317) 253-9552

Parish Festivals
are
Fun for Kids of All Ages

Watch Feature Issues of The Criterion for a Parish Festival near You!



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

Your Donation is a Charitable Contribution for Tax Purposes

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

New catechism is for bishops, not students

by Rayanne Damiano
Catholic News Service

METUCHEN, N.J.—The church's new general catechism should help "revitalize the whole catechetical effort," said Bishop Edward T. Hughes of Metuchen.

But it's meant mainly to help bishops get more involved in the catechetical process, not as a textbook to be handed out to students, he said.

Bishop Hughes is chairman of the bishops' Subcommittee on the Implementation of the Catechism of the Catholic Church, a group of bishops and experts working under the U.S. Catholic Conference Committee on Education to help bishops and catechetical leaders prepare for the new document and implement it when it comes out early next year. (Matthew Hayes, director of religious education for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, is a member of the subcommittee.)

Pope John Paul II approved the final text in June, but the Vatican is holding off its public release until translations into the major languages can be completed, reviewed and approved—a process that is expected to take at least until January.

"It is the bishops' responsibility to make sure that the faith is being taught to their people in a way they can understand, a way they can use," Bishop Hughes said in an interview with his diocesan newspaper, *The Monitor*.

For that reason, he said, the text, titled "Catechism of the Catholic Church," is addressed primarily to bishops. Through them it is aimed at writers and publishers of catechetical materials, religious education directors and coordinators, priests and catechists.

Bishop Hughes said the new document's first objective is to achieve a balance between the presentation of doctrinal content and the level of a student's understanding. A scope and sequence chart will help those in religious education assure that balance, he added.

He said he believes in modern catechetical approaches and does not view the new catechism as a criticism of them. At the same time there have been gaps that have concerned

some Catholics, he said. "There may be too much emphasis placed on process and not enough on basic doctrine."

"The new catechism will not have the same format as the Baltimore Catechism that nourished so many of us," Bishop Hughes said. "It's not a series of questions and answers, it's not to be handed out to students. It will be a basis for textbooks, national catechetical directories and local catechisms."

He said implementation will involve training sessions for bishops and national catechetical publishers as well as for diocesan officials and local priests and catechists. A committee of bishops will work with publishers on revising catechetical materials. "This will take some time," the bishop said. "We're not going to do it overnight."

Vatican note on homosexuals not a mandate

by Catholic News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—At a parish liturgy offered for persons with AIDS and the virus that causes it, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco expressed sorrow for "the hurt that many have experienced" over a new Vatican document on homosexuality. But he said the statement was "not a mandate" for bishops.

The document, released in late July, was titled "Some Considerations Concerning the Response to Legislative Proposals on the Non-Discrimination of Homosexual Persons."

It provoked strong protests from homosexual groups, in part because it argued that "there are areas in which it is not unjust discrimination to take sexual orientation into account" in civil laws and policies.

As areas where discrimination may be justified it cited adoptive or foster parenting, teaching and coaching jobs, and military service.

Archbishop Quinn spoke about the document in a homily Aug. 2 during a Mass concluding a 40 Hours devotion at Most Holy Redeemer Church, a parish in the heart of San Francisco's Castro District where the city's large gay population is most heavily concentrated. Archbishop Quinn has celebrated the closing Mass each of the eight years the parish has held its 40 Hours for those with AIDS and HIV.

He said that under the Vatican's own rules for

understanding different levels of church documents, the new Vatican text "is not a mandate but is a document intended as an informal aid to bishops looking for some assistance in dealing with problems of legislation."

The Vatican press officer, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, had said the same thing in releasing the document, the archbishop noted. Navarro-Valls had described the text as "a background resource offering discreet assistance" and said it was "not intended" either as an "instruction" or as a "judgment" about responses of bishops to local situations.

"In a more official document in 1986, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith held that given the complexity of these issues, the bishops would have to make their own judgments at the local level," Archbishop Quinn said.

"Consequently," he added, "my policy and the policy of the archdiocese will continue to be what it has been: to affirm and defend the human and civil rights of gay and lesbian persons; to oppose unjust or arbitrary discrimination in housing or employment; to affirm and defend the church's teaching on marriage and the family; to affirm and defend the church's teaching on the distinction between sexual orientation and behavior; but especially always to remember that there are three things that last, faith, hope and charity. And the greatest of these is charity."

He said that he, the bishops of California and the U.S. bishops as a group "have over a period of many years affirmed the human and civil rights of gay and lesbian persons, including the right to be free of unjust discrimination in housing and employment."

Church officials call for probe in Bosnia

(Continued from page 1)

"The savagery and injustice of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina evokes moral revulsion in all of us," Archbishop Riosch said.

"What is especially revolting is that many of these horrors are neither accidents nor aberrations, but are deliberately carried out in the name of 'ethnic cleansing,' a violent effort to create ethnically pure areas whose driving force is a virulent and expansionist nationalism that considers tolerance, respect and harmony among diverse peoples to be its greatest enemy."

He said although "no party is blameless for human rights violations," that should not "obscure the central reality of Serbian aggression or the need for the international community to find effective ways to protect the innocent."

In a letter to British Prime Minister John Major, Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster said people were looking for an "early response" from politicians to the "horrifying and totally unacceptable" situation in Bosnia.

"It is not for me, as a churchman, to define what would be politically and militarily acceptable, but people are looking for an early response which needs to be effective and sustainable in bringing humanitarian relief to those who are suffering, particularly the Muslim community, and also a cessation of hostilities," Cardinal Hume said.

In New York, Rabbi James Rudin, interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, said that for Jews the news of the alleged death camps was "a shock of recognition."

The tales of families being separated, people with the "wrong names" being incarcerated, and the term "ethnic cleansing," the sight of people being transported in rail cars, the sight of gaunt prisoners "touches Jews at their deepest level," he said.

"I've seen the eyes before; I've seen the ribs before," he told Catholic News Service. "We knew immediately what was going on."

The situation has "energized the Jewish community in a way I haven't seen" in a long time.

He noted that the community has reacted strongly and swiftly even though "this is not primarily a Jewish problem."

U.S. Jewish leaders have been meeting with U.S. government officials "to press the case that this is unacceptable in 1992."

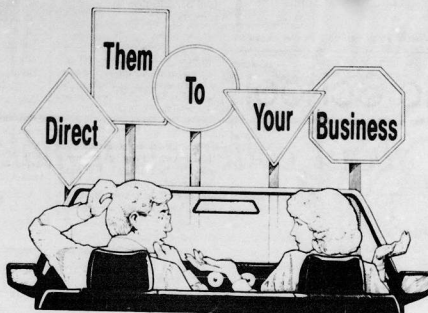
He said there is a pattern to world reaction to this kind of human rights violation: largely denial that something terrible is happening.

"We do believe the United States has a key role to play" in ending the death camp activity and reaching a negotiated end to the Balkan war.

The American Jewish Committee is also "absolutely insistent that international groups get in there" to see the camps. The AJC is working on setting up an interreligious group to try to get into the camps.

U.S. Jews, however, are "not foolish and naive that this is a simple thing to settle," he added.

Don't Allow Your Customers To
Drive All Over Town!
Use Us As Your Vehicle and



by displaying your advertisement
in *The CRITERION'S*

Religious Education Supplement

(53,500 paid weekly subscribers — reaching out over 200,000 people)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

ISSUE DATE:

September 18

236-1572

DEADLINE DATE:

September 4

Youth News/Views

Young pilgrims invited to encounter with God

by Kate Pipkin
Catholic News Service

BALTIMORE—Youth day organizers say they hope to instill a spirit of pilgrimage in next year's World Youth Day, featuring a visit by Pope John Paul II.

Baltimore Archbishop William H. Keeler called the event a "1990s pilgrimage with sneakers replacing sandals and modern transportation replacing camel and horse."

Archbishop Keeler, chairman of the U.S. bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for World Youth Day, said he also expects young people to come to the event by "foot and bike."

No matter what means of travel the young people use, the archbishop said, they "will encounter God in the near timeless mountains."

Officials are expecting thousands of young people ages 13 through their 30s to come to Denver, Aug. 11-15, 1993, for World Youth Day.

"The celebration will be marked by music, prayer, discussion and interaction among young adults and youths," said the archbishop.

He said it will be similar to previous gatherings of young people with the pope, "but this time with a Rocky Mountain flavor."

Marc Pacione, coordinator of the preparation program for World Youth Day, said it is important to look at the gathering as a mission and not just as an event.

"The pope has made it clear that he wants the emphasis put on the youth gathering and not on the fact that he's coming," said Pacione, who directs the Office of Youth Ministry in the Baltimore Archdiocese.

He said the youth day organizers "want to incorporate a sense of pilgrimage in young people." That's why several sites outside of Denver have been selected as meeting places. Caravans of young people in buses and cars are expected to head from these sites to Denver.

"This is an opportunity to create visibility for what it means to be Catholic," said Pacione. "It's a whole year of celebration. The pope has a genuine love for young people and their energy."

The theme for this fifth World Youth

Day is "I have come that they may have life and have it abundantly" (John 10:10).

The pope launched World Youth Day celebrations in 1984 when thousands of young people were in Rome to close the Holy Year of Reconciliation. He called for such international gatherings to occur biannually.

Pacione said details of next year's World Youth Day are still in the works, but he said young people in Baltimore are excited about attending the event.

"I talked with some members of our Archdiocesan Youth Council who said they were going to World Youth Day no matter where it was," said Pacione.

They recognize the energy of this kind of gathering, he said. "To see that many young people in one setting will be a faith-transforming event."

Pacione hopes 150 Baltimore youths attend the pilgrimage, but said he wouldn't be surprised if the number jumps to over 500 because "I see so many young people who are hungry for spirituality."

Pacione said many young people are involved in planning the event.

"We're looking for scholarship money to enable as many young people as possible from our area to go to Denver next summer," he said.

Pacione encouraged other parishes to begin fund raising so they could send some of their young parishioners.

A special youth cross, the Holy Year Cross, first handed by the pope to youth in 1984, has been carried from Rome to the United States by a delegation of young people. It will be carried to different parts of the United States, rallying people to join the pilgrimage.

Many bishops from all over the country will also attend World Youth Day. In a statement issued by the U.S. bishops, they said it was "fitting for us to go on this pilgrimage for, as the Second Vatican Council taught, the church makes its way through the world as a pilgrim people."

(World Youth Day officials have called for a year of spiritual and educational preparation leading up to the event. During that time, youth and young adult members of a national Speakers' Bureau will be available to talk with groups about the event. Persons interested in scheduling a World Youth Day speaker can call the World Youth Day '93 national office at 202-541-3001.)



CHARITY SOFTBALL—Singer Michael Bolton (center) joins WZPL radio personalities (from left) "Hot Nine at Nine" host Jeff Lewis, midday host Crystal, morning show disc jockey Jay Vincent, music director Garrett Michaels and afternoon drive time host Jammin' John Trout for a photo on Aug. 9 before the Bolton Bombers and the ZPL team raised \$2,000 for St. Mary's Child Center. (Photo courtesy of WZPL)

Singer Michael Bolton goes to bat for charity

by Mary Ann Wyand

Superstar vocalist Michael Bolton and his talented band went to bat against WZPL radio personalities on Aug. 9 at the Midwest Sports Complex in Indianapolis to raise money for St. Mary's Child Center.

The Bolton Bombers won the charity softball game by a score of 12-9 despite a determined effort by the WZPL team.

But the big winner was St. Mary's Child Center, which will receive \$2,000 raised in ticket sales.

"We're delighted that Midwest Sports Complex, Michael Bolton and WZPL did this for us," Pat Welch, executive director of St. Mary's Child Center, told *The Criterion*. "It will help us in our renovation, so we can serve more children. We appreciate their help for the second year in a row. They are generous benefactors."

Renovations currently underway will expand the capacity of the Catholic Charities facility from 60 to 100 children.

The Aug. 9 softball game marked the second time that Michael Bolton and his band, WZPL staff members, and Midwest Sports Complex have raised money to benefit St. Mary's Child Center's work with developmentally disabled preschoolers.

Bolton performed at the Deer Creek Music Center north of Indianapolis on

Aug. 10. His current single "Steal" is in the Top 10 on the National Top 40 chart.

His album "Time, Love and Tenderness" sold over 5 million copies in the U.S. and 8.5 million copies worldwide. It featured Top 10 singles "Love Is a Wonderful Thing," "Time, Love and Tenderness," and "When a Man Loves a Woman."

He was the winner of a 1991 Grammy for "Best Pop Vocal Performance, Male" and received two 1992 American Music Awards for "Favorite Album—Pop/Rock" and "Favorite Male Artist—Pop/Rock."

The Bolton Bombers sports team plays softball during the summer months and basketball during the winter months for a variety of charitable causes.

In recognition of Bolton's efforts to raise funds for cancer research, "This Close for Cancer Research" recently named a research laboratory at the New York Medical College for the talented singer.

"To be able to raise all that money was great," Kay Feeney, WZPL marketing and promotions director, told *The Criterion*. "The thing that we're most proud of is that in most cities Michael Bolton and the Bombers usually destroy their radio station opponents. We feel like we retained some semblance of dignity because we were only beaten 12-9. And the best part about the whole evening was all the fans of WZPL and Michael Bolton who came out to watch the game."

Advice about college can make adjusting easier

by Sarah Graf

Packing for college can be tough if you're not sure what to take. There's such a thing as taking too much!

The following items come in handy when living in a college residence hall or dormitory.

Clothes should be comfortable. Jeans, shorts, T-shirts, sweats and tennis shoes are what most college students wear for classes and recreation.

Shower sandals are a must, and a small, stick-bucket to carry soap and shampoo to the shower is nice to have. A bathrobe is also good since the bathroom and showers are down the hall.

Quarters for laundry are important, as well as a laundry basket and detergent.

A small sewing kit is useful for minor repairs.

A backpack is part of almost every college student's attire. It makes it easier to carry books and protects them in rainy weather. An umbrella is a good idea when walking to and from classes in the rain.

And an alarm clock with a snooze button is probably one of the most important parts of a college student's life!

Stationery and stamps are necessary to keep in touch with family and friends.

Post-its, pictures and plants can make

a dull dorm room a little brighter. If your dorm room is not carpeted, it's good to buy a piece of carpet to put down. A throw rug is another option.

Some students bring large stereos to college. They take up a lot of room, so I suggest just a small radio or jambox.

Some dorm rooms are not well lit, so a desk lamp is good to have for studying.

A fan is necessary for dorm rooms that are not air conditioned.

Dishes and silverware are useful for snacks and small meals. I use paper plates, but you may want saucers or plates that are sturdier. Plastic containers are nice to store food in.

A small refrigerator is another item that comes in handy for college students.

A memo board for the outside of your door is nice to have for phone messages, but it is not a necessity.

A deck of cards is fun to have around your dorm room for euchre games.

Snack food is also good to have when you're away at college.

A small television set is not a necessity, although a lot of students would disagree with me. I spend more time on my homework when there is no television around.

The usual school supplies, including notebooks, folders, looseleaf paper, pens

and pencils, should be packed as well because these items usually cost more in the campus bookstore.

If you plan on calling home a lot, it might be good to have a calling card.

Once you have packed, you are ready to begin your life as a college student. Adjusting to your new life at college can be exciting and challenging.

It may be hard to live with your roommate for awhile, but once you get to know each other things will go a lot smoother. It's important to set up guidelines with your roommate so that you know where each of you stands on visitors, studying and room space. If this is done and the rules are followed, you and your roommate should have few, if any, problems.

However, if you find that you are not getting along, talk with your resident assistant. If things cannot be worked out, it may be possible for either you or your roommate to move in with someone else.

A lot of students are anxious about the first day of college classes. Most professors go over the syllabus during the first class. There's no need to worry. Tests and quizzes are not usually given the first day or even during the first week of classes.

I've learned a lot from my college classes so far, but I've probably learned more from the people I've met.

It is important to be open to the many kinds of people that you will encounter on a college campus. You will learn so much from them and about life during your college experience.

You will not only learn about other people while you are at college, you will also learn about yourself. Many times I have been challenged to uphold my Christian values. I've realized that not everyone has the same values or morals that I do. I have seen the choices that my friends and other students have made and, because of this, I have become aware of the values that are most important to me.

I feel like I have grown because of the excitement and challenges I have faced at college. It is an opportunity I wish everyone could have.

For the past two years I have lived in Moore Hall, also known as the International House, at the University of Evansville. The variety of cultures I have encountered has been another important aspect of my college education. I'm looking forward to living in Moore Hall again this fall and continuing my friendships with students from other countries.

(Sarah Graf is a junior at the University of Evansville. She writes for *The Criterion* as a student intern this summer.)

Catholic athletes take home medals

by Catholic News Service

BARCELONA, Spain—From the Dream Team to lesser-known athletes living a dream, Catholics were sprinkled throughout the U.S. Olympic roster.

John Stockton, a guard with the famed U.S. Olympic Dream Team, is an active member of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Salt Lake City. Dream Team members came home with gold medals in basketball as expected.

Stockton, who plays professionally for the Utah Jazz, led the NBA in assists for four consecutive seasons. His Dream Team status was threatened in June when he broke his right leg, but he stayed on the roster after doctors told him the injury would not get worse.

A late cut from the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball squad—when only collegians were chosen—Stockton played in his first Olympic game Aug. 2 against Spain, playing six minutes and scoring four points in a 122-81 win.

Playing for the U.S. women's basketball squad was Suzie McConnell, also a member of the 1988 Olympic gold medal team in Seoul, Korea.

Growing up in Resurrection Parish in Pittsburgh, she attended Pittsburgh diocesan grade and high schools, graduating from Seton-LaSalle High School.

McConnell now is a coach at Oakland Catholic High School in Pittsburgh, and has appeared in television commercials for Pittsburgh Catholic schools.

Several Catholic U.S. swimmers have won medals at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

Mike Barrowman, of the Washington suburb of Potomac, Md., set his sixth world record in winning the 200-meter breast-

stroke, besting his own world record of 2:10.44 July 29 with a time of 2:10.16.

Barrowman, 23, a member of St. Raphael Parish in nearby Rockville, Md., confessed after winning that his quest for Olympic gold was "the Holy Grail." He competed in the 1988 Olympics but finished fourth.

For Anita Nall, 16, of the Baltimore suburb of Towson, Md., the later she swam, the better she got.

Nall, a member of Immaculate Conception Parish in Towson and a junior at Towson Catholic High School, won a bronze medal July 27 in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:26.88, one second off her world-record time and .23 of a second behind the gold medal finish.

"My timing wasn't there," she said after the race. "A second off your time isn't the end of the world."

Philosophical despite the obvious disappointment, Nall said, "When I finished the race and looked at the scoreboard, I was a little disappointed. But I can't complain about winning a bronze medal."

Two days later, she won a silver medal, setting a U.S. record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:08.17, but finishing .17 of a second behind Belarus' Elena Roudkovskaya, swimming for the Unified Team.

Nall took home gold July 30 as a member of the women's 400-meter medley relay team, shaving more than a second off an eight-year-old world record with a time of 4:02.54.

Pablo Morales, a second-time Olympian—he won a silver medal in the 1984 Games in Los Angeles—captured gold in the 100-meter butterfly July 27 with a time of 53.32 seconds.

Morales, 27, was the oldest swimmer on the U.S. Olympic squad. He still holds

the world record of 52.84 seconds in the event, set in 1986.

A 1983 graduate of Bellarmine College Preparatory School in San Jose, Calif., he set a national high school record in the 100-meter butterfly while a senior there. His high school coach, Larry Rodgers, called Morales the "most mature, loving, outgoing, giving person" he ever met.

Joe Hudepohl, who graduated this year from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati, was a member of the gold-winning men's 400-meter freestyle relay team, which clocked in at 3:16.74.

A member of St. Vivian Parish in Cincinnati, Hudepohl said his secret to get his adrenaline pumping is listening to music by the rock group Boston on his Walkman just before a race because "mentally, it does something for me."

Hudepohl, 18, has in mind a college with more than just athletics to offer.

"The main thing will be academics, then swimming," he said. "My swimming is going to end. It is only going to take me so far, and then I need something else."

Mark Lenzi of Fredericksburg, Va., took the gold medal in men's springboard diving July 29. Lenzi, 24, is a member of St. Mary Parish in Fredericksburg.

"I was doing a lot of crying and praying," his mother, Ellie Lenzi, admitted after the competition. "I was praying not for a win, but that he would do his best."

Lenzi's sister, Lisa, was more confident. "We knew he was going to win a medal," she said. "We just didn't know which one."

Jason Vartek, a backup catcher on the U.S. baseball team, is a member of Annunciation Parish in Longwood, Fla. Vartek went 4 for 10 in a seven-game Olympic preliminary round and drove in three runs. The United States finished 5-2



AUTHENTIC GOLD—U.S. swimmer Mike Barrowman bites the gold medal he won in the men's 200-meter breaststroke at the summer Olympics in Barcelona. A member of St. Raphael Parish in Potomac, Md., Barrowman set a world record in winning the gold. (CNS photo from Reuters)

in the preliminaries to advance to the medal round.

The favorite was Cuba, which beat the United States 9-6. The U.S. team could beat Cuba in the medal round "if we play well and are consistent," Vartek told Catholic News Service in Barcelona on Aug. 2. However, Cuba beat the U.S. team, 6-1, in an Aug. 4 semifinal game. The Americans then lost to Japan, 8-3, on Aug. 5 in bronze medal play.

Another Catholic on the U.S. baseball team is Rick Helling, a 1988 graduate of Shanley High School, a Catholic high school in Fargo, N.D. Helling signed with the Texas Rangers for \$400,000 shortly before he was chosen for the Olympics.

Registration due for national certification

National Youth Ministry Certificate coursework for 1992 and 1993 begins Oct. 9-11 on "The Principles of Youth Ministry" and continues Dec. 11-13 with "Leadership Processes for Youth Ministry."

Courses offered in 1993 are "Principles of Youth Ministry" on Feb. 12-14 and "Leadership Skills for Youth Ministry" on April 23-25. For registration information, telephone Ann Papegh at the Catholic Youth Organization at 317-632-9311.

☆☆

Youth in Lawrenceburg are benefiting from an **ecumenical teen recreation program** this summer made possible by Lawrenceburg churches.

The 10-week program started June 11 and concluded Aug. 13, and featured a variety of sports activities, personal development programs and refreshments. It was funded with \$1,500 in fines from motorists who were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

☆☆

St. Mary Parish youth group members at Lanesville will host the next **New Albany Deamery Youth Mass** on Aug. 30. Gathering begins at 6 p.m. and the liturgy will start at 6:30 p.m.

☆☆

New youth ministry coordinators in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis include Barbara Black, St. Patrick Parish in Terre Haute; Armon Curd, Holy Angels Parish in Indianapolis; Mary Gault, St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis; Kevin Smith, St. Malachy Parish in Brownsburg; Marlene Stammernan, St. Michael Parish in Greentfield; and Eva Corsaro, St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis.

☆☆

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, 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.

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.



Coming This Fall.

SEPTEMBER 16

Over 50 Day

"Changes in the Church Since Vatican II"
Presenter: Fr. Larry Voelker, Pastor, Holy Name Parish, Beech Grove, Indiana.

SEPTEMBER 18-20

Scripture Retreat

"The Bible as Word of God: A Sacramental of God's Presence Among Us"
This retreat will offer a return to the Bible. Presenter: Fr. Conrad Louis, OSB, Marian Heights Academy, Ferdinand, Indiana.

SEPTEMBER 21

Leisure Day

"Christ in Each of Us"
Presenter: Kevin DePry, Director, Fatima Retreat House.

SEPTEMBER 25-27

(Fri.-Sun.) Mixed Retreat

"Stories in Our Lives"
Presenter: Father James Farrell, S.T.B. Pastor, Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville.

OCTOBER 2-4 (Fri.-Sun.)

Couples' Retreat

"Together" is a weekend retreat for married couples designed to enhance and enrich your loving relationship. Presenters: William Steele, Ph.D. Marriage & Family Therapist; and Diane Jamison, OSF Fatima Spiritual Development Coordinator.

For reservations or information call: 317-545-7881 Mon.-Sat. 5:30 East 56th Street Indianapolis, IN 46226

Business Goes
Where
It's Invited

ADVERTISE

Crucifixes

All Sizes, Types and Compositions



Variable Prices

Sizes: 6", 8", 10", 12", 15", 18", 20", 22", 24", 30", 36"

Composition: Wood, Metal, Ceramic, Resin, Gold, Silver, Pewter.

Open: Monday thru Friday

9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House
(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416
1-800-428-3767

WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

• Quality • Service • Color Printing

• Typesetting • Bindery

Pulk & Printing
copy centers

NORTH
7120 Zionsville Rd.
(Pulk 100) 287-8815
SOUTH
County Line Mall
862-2800
DOWNTOWN
34 North Delaware
637-6582 155 North Illinois
835-3838

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 Drums Band Instruments Guitar Cases Guitar Strings Cymbal Polish Book Music Harmonicas Acoustic Guitars Classical Guitars Bluegrass Guitars Electric Guitars

Base Guitars Dulcimers Mandolins Banjos Autoharps Machine Heads Banjo Cases Saxophone Reeds Guitar Polish Kazoos Drums Violins Synthesizers Amplifiers P.A. Systems Guitar Stands Special Effects Turners Guitar Straps Picks Clarinet Reeds Recordors Microphones Electric Keyboards

Bring this ad in for two FREE lessons

Wilking Music Company
8th and Allisonville Road 849-9402
HOURS: MON. SAT. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. SUN. 12 noon - 5 p.m.

BOOK REVIEW

A study of young Catholics

CONSCIENCE FIRST, TRADITION SECOND: A STUDY OF YOUNG AMERICAN CATHOLICS, by Patrick McNamara. State University of New York Press (Albany, N.Y., 1992), 221 pp., \$14.95.

Reviewed by William Droel

For the first part of this century, the question for U.S. Catholics was how to be American enough. At close of century the question turns: How to be Catholic enough.

Ironically, to have distinct Catholic identity in the U.S. today means—in the opinion of church leaders—to swim against major currents in American culture. At the very moment U.S. Catholics are entering the mainstream, their Catholic faith calls them to resist certain American ideas: the unequal right to abortion; individualism in the marketplace, including anti-union sentiment; personal worship and religious experiences which focus exclusively on personal fulfillment, etc.

"Conscience First, Tradition Second" reports the findings of a detailed survey Patrick McNamara administered each of a dozen years to seniors at a Catholic high school in the Southwestern. The survey documents that the more successful Catholics are in the U.S. assimilation process, the less successful they are at transmitting traditional values to their children. This is true for all ethnic groups, including the significant number of upwardly mobile Hispanics who were part of this study.

This does not mean that seniors in a Catholic high school are not Catholic. Today's young Catholic Americans, McNamara explains, "are carriers of both tradition and change." They are different from an earlier generation of Catholics, but they are also different from other teen-agers.

For example, these Catholic teen-agers do not agree with Catholic sex teachings. Nearly two-thirds (both boys and girls) believe premarital sex is moral. On the other hand, a

sizeable percentage accept Catholic social teaching on race and economics despite the fact that this means being critical of the system that is "liberating" them. They might also be more orthodox on the abortion question. About 50 percent attend Mass weekly, which is good by some standards.

There are some holes in McNamara's report. As an example: How significant are the attitudes of teen-agers? Should we assume, for example, that students who believe premarital sex is moral are indeed sleeping with someone? When McNamara began his survey, the high school principal instructed that "no personal questions be asked that would arouse parental antagonism." McNamara, in agreeing to this stricture, compromised his study.

Nonetheless, some conclusions emerge from his research. Teachers in Catholic high schools, especially theology

teachers, can have a "reasonably successful" moral influence on their students. If Catholic parents are serious about transmitting values to their children, they must support competent, well-paid high school faculty.

Graduates of Catholic high schools, despite their lax attitudes on sexuality or their lapsed church attendance, are articulate and serious about their lives.

While young Catholics may not adhere to all doctrines, they are not angry at the church. They are idealistic and might respond to a new version of the Young Christian Student movement or other modes of Christian service.

If there is one magnet that keeps young Catholics in touch with the church, it is Mass. They are drawn to good liturgy which, has high quality music, intelligent preaching and planned fellowship.

These are changing times and definitive conclusions about young people are impossible. McNamara has added some valuable pieces to the puzzle.

(Droel is the campus minister and an instructor at Moraine Valley Community College, Palos Hills, Ill.)

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from State University of New York Press, 740 Cascadilla St., Ithaca, NY 14850. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

† Rest in Peace

(The Criterion requests death notices from parishes and/or 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 archbishops, 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.)

† ALLSTAT, Arthur, 91, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, July 21. Father of David, father-in-law of Charlotte, grandfather of four.

† BANET, Wilford A., 90, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyd Knobs, July 30. Husband of Mary F. (Benn) father of Marie, Tommy, Joe, Larry, Martha Moore, Norma Andres and Aileen; brother of Loretta Sens and Alvena Oster, grandfather of 32; great-grandfather of 34; great-grandchildren of one.

† DOUGHERTY, William J., 76, Little Flower, Indianapolis, July 21. Husband of Eleanor (Burke).

† FISCHER, Robert Sanchez, 1 day, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Aug. 1. Son of Nancy Susan Fischer and Jorge Sanchez. Estrada; brother of Natalie and Ben; grandson of Harold, Margaret, and George and Marianne Kirkhoff.

† FOX, Carl R., 78, Little Flower, Indianapolis, July 29. Father of Robert E. and Carol Jane Droegge; grandfather of four.

† HARRPING, Ruth T., 83, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, July 29. Mother of Sharon Poulter, Philip T. and Gordon A.; sister of Georgia Theising.

† HAVENS, Richard David, 10, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Aug. 1. Son of Rick and Patry (Kirkhoff), brother of David, Tom and Ben; grandson of Harold, Margaret, and George and Marianne Kirkhoff.

† HENDRIX, Laborn J. (Bud), 68, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, July 26. Husband of Olive L.; father of Kathryn Mendith, Larry, Patricia L., Suzanne and Brian; brother of Donald E. and Doris M. Voi; grandfather of nine.

† KRAUS, John J., 73, St. John the Baptist, Dover, Aug. 3. Husband of Lillian; father of Clara, Raymond, Joseph and Robert; stepfather of Christina McGraw and Tom Ayler; brother of Albert, Rose Hogan, Bertha Bulach and Frances Schneider; grandfather of three.

† MILLAY, Leona (Hess), 84, St. Paul, Tell City, July 28. Sister of Cletus and Raymond Hess; Aunt of Verna Freeman and others.

† MOONEY, Charlotte E. (Schetta), 65, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Aug. 4. Wife of James J. Jr.; mother of Thomas J., James S., Timothy M., John D., Mary A., Selkie, Julia A., Mundell and Susan; sister of Richard, Mario and Louis Schetta and Geraldine Siegel; grandmother of 12.

† MUELLER, Catherine A., 78, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, July 26. Wife of Frank A.; sister of Clifford Peters and Clara Louise Knazert.

† NAUGLE, Mary Ann, 54, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, July 26. Wife of Jerry C.; mother of Lisa A., Zainey, Jane E., Theresa L. and Michael E.; daughter of Marie Messberger; sister of Janet Cooper, Marilyn Browning, Sharon R. Eckstein, Nancy L. Watson and John F. Messberger; grandmother of three.

† SCHNEIDER, Raymond G., 71, St. Peter, Brookville, Aug. 1. Husband of Rita (Smith); father of James, Donald, Richard, Carl, Anthony, Timothy and Mary; brother of Edward L., Ethel Bessler and Ann Hollet.

† SIEGMAN, David B., 33, Holy Name, Beech Grove, July 9. Husband of Rhonda; father of Brian J. and Jennifer H., son of Betty (Sweeney) and Karl; brother of Cheryl S. Pride; grandson of Elizabeth Sweeney.

† SNYDER, Thomas P., 74, St. Catherine of Siena, Indianapolis, July 30. Husband of Ethel, father

of Patricia Ruth, Janice Lam-brecht and Rebecca Reiss.

† STOCK, Della Margaret, 79, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, July 30. Mother of Doris Day, Patricia Phelps, Sandra Vanetta and Linda Fennel; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 12; great-grandchildren of nine.

† SULLIVAN, Josephine C. (Gill), 89, Little Flower, Indianapolis, July 19. Mother of Hugh Jr., Donald, Father David, and Mary Jo Campbell; sister of Margaret Theobald; grandmother of 15; great-grandchildren of 15.

† TROTCHY, Kathryn J., 90, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, July 31. Aunt of three.

† WEBER, Robert J. Sr., 75, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, Aug. 1. Husband of Helen; father of Diann M. Hillenbrand; brother of William J., Florence Enteman and Frances Bissing; grandfather of two.

Two Sisters of Providence, both 93, die at St. Mary of Woods

Sister Rose Eileen Heffernan, SP

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Providence Sister Rose Eileen Heffernan died here July 20 at the age of 93. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on July 23 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Florence Mae Heffernan was born in Indianapolis. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1922 and professed final vows in 1930.

Sister Rose Eileen taught in Maryland, Massachusetts and Illinois, California and Indiana schools. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis her assignments included the following schools: St. Charles, Bloomington; St. Ann, Indianapolis; and St. Anne, New Castle. She also ministered as a tutor at the Gbault School for Boys, Terre Haute for 12 years.

There are no immediate family survivors.

Providence Sister Zoe Polonack, SP

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on July 27 for Providence Sister Zoe (Maria Bernadette) Polonack, who died here on July 23. She was 93.

Sister Zoe was born in East Chicago, Ind. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1918 and made final vows in 1924. She ministered as a teacher in Indiana, Washington, D.C., Illinois, Oklahoma, California, Massachusetts and Maryland schools.

Sister's assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included these schools: St. Agnes, St. Patrick and St. Philip Neri in Indianapolis; Holy Trinity, New Albany; St. Benedict and Sacred Heart, Terre Haute; and St. Malachi, Brownsburg.

There are no immediate survivors of Sister Zoe.

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION

The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL
for peace of mind.

INSPIRATIONAL
for spiritual guidance.

INSTRUCTIONAL
for education of
the entire family.

FOR
CRITERION
SUBSCRIBERS

— NOW ONLY —
\$34⁹⁵

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE



IMPRIMATUR
PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, D.D.
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE
9 3/4" x 11 1/4" x 2 1/4"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY. Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available — and desired by everyone.

A major publishing achievement. The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE.
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible.
- A Harmony of the Gospels.
- Synchronic History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding.
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide.
- Gold page edges.

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican.
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary.
- Family Fajetier and Presentation Pages.
- Sacrifice of the Mass.
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters.
- Plus many other Special Features.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$34.95 POSTPAID TO ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW. ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

Fireside Family Bible — c/o THE CRITERION
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money order for \$_____.
to cover the cost of
shipped postpaid to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ST. _____ ZIP _____

"The Perfect Gift, They Will Remember"
YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

Relief workers trying to draw world's attention to Somalia

by Barb Frazee
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Governmental and relief workers continue trying to draw world attention to Somalia, an African country where civil strife and drought have helped lead to famine.

On Aug. 6, Catholic Relief Services announced it would begin taking food from Kenya into Somalia in an effort to reach an estimated 60,000 people facing starvation in the southwestern region of the country.

"The current picture in Somalia is comparable to Ethiopia

at the height of the 1984-85 famine," said Lawrence Pezzullo, executive director of Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. bishops' overseas relief and development agency. "Somalia is on the brink of a terrible tragedy."

Although CRS has targeted southwestern Somalia, the Red Cross estimates that 1.5 million Somalis—about one-quarter of the population—face starvation. Others say thousands of people are dying daily in the country, and one-fourth of all children under the age of 5 have died from the effects of civil strife.

Nearly 700,000 Somalis have sought refuge in Ethiopia, Kenya, Djibouti and Yemen.

James R. Kunder, director of the Office of U.S. Foreign

Disaster Assistance, has called Somalia "the world's worst humanitarian crisis."

Somalia was involved in a civil war from 1988 to 1991, when President Mohammed Siad Barre was overthrown. The Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance says that "the 21-year misrule of Barre, coupled with the devastation wrought by the civil war, left Somalia in ruins."

"Although over a year has passed since Barre's overthrow, violence and internal conflict persist, severe food shortages have developed, and political instability continues to hamper concerted relief efforts," the disaster assistance office says.

Unlike many other conflicts current in the world, the Somali confrontation is not one of competing ethnic groups, but of political factions within the largely homogenous Somali population.

Kunder, who recently visited the Horn of Africa to review the Somali situation, called relief organizations' efforts "heroic." He endorsed a U.N. plan to send armed security personnel to Somalia to provide security for relief efforts.

"Perhaps the astonishing single sight on my trip was the more than 7,000 tons of food spilling out of warehouses at the dock in Mogadishu, while Somalis starve less than a kilometer away," he said in early August. "Relief workers are simply unable to run the gamut of armed gangs patrolling the city without some relief from the chaos that prevails."

In announcing its new aid, CRS said it "has had to devise innovative approaches in order to operate this program."

"This relief effort will not be an easy one," Pezzullo said. "Due to the conflict, it has been extremely dangerous for relief agencies to work in the country. Warehouses and food convoys have been attacked and looted. Because there is so little food available, crowds have fought over even small quantities."

CRS said it planned to deliver an initial 33,000 tons of sorghum and beans to Gedo and Bay districts of Somali from the Kenyan towns of Mandera and El Waag.

Funding for the CRS programs comes from U.S. Food for Peace, European Economic Community and the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Relief.

At the Vatican, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, Vatican secretary of state, said Pope John Paul II is concerned about the situation of civilians in August.

He told journalists Aug. 6 that the Vatican would soon send a delegation to the region to determine the best way it could help the Somali people.

Classification of current films in theaters

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—adults;
A-IV—adults, with reservations;
O—morally offensive.

Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the "C" before the title.

Aces: Iron Eagle III A-III
Adjuster, The O
Affairs of the Dark O
Alien 3 A-III

Basic Instinct O
Batn: An Returns A-III
Beauty and the Beast A-II
Beverly Hills Cop A-II
Best Intentions, The A-III
Boomerang A-III
Buffy the Vampire Slayer A-III
City of Joy A-II
Cool World A-III
Cousin Bobby A-III
Death Becomes Her A-III
Enchanted April A-III
Encino Man A-III
Far and Away A-III
Fried Green Tomatoes A-III
Gas, Food, Lodging A-III
Giant of Thunder A-III
Mountain, The A-III
Highway 61 A-III
Honey, I Blew Up A-III
The Kid A-III

Housekeeper A-III
Howard's End A-III
Incident at Ogla A-III
League of Their Own, A A-II
Lethal Weapon 3 O
Lovers O
Man Trouble A-III
Mediterranean A-III
Memoirs of a River A-III
Mr. Money O
Mom and Dad Save A-III
The World A-II
Monster in a Box A-III
My Cousin Vinny A-II
Night on Earth A-III
One False Move A-IV
Patriot Games A-III
Pinocchio A-I
Playboys, The A-III
Player, The A-III
Posen Ivy A-III
To Die for A-III
Prude the Red Lantern A-III

Raising Cain A-III
Rock-A-Doodle A-I
Sister Act A-III
Stephen King's Sleepwalkers O
Stranger Among Us, A A-III
Thunderheart A-III
Toto le Hero A-III
Unforgiven A-IV
Universal Soldier O
Unlawful Entry O
Waterdance, The 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.

Video classifications

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.

Addams Family, The A-II
At Play in the Fields of the Lord A-IV
Boyz n' the Hood A-IV
Bugsy A-III
Decade of the Woman A-III
Cape Fear O
Commitments, The A-III
Curley Sue A-II
Dead Again A-III
Doctor, The A-II
Doctor, The A-II
Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead A-III
Europa, Europa A-III
Father of the Bride A-II
Fisher King, The A-III
For the Boys A-III
Frankie & Johnny A-III
Freeway A-III
Grand Canyon A-III
Great Mouse Detective A-I
Hand That Rocks the Cradle, The O
Hear My Song A-III
Hitchhiker, 2, The A-III
Quickening A-III

Homicide A-III
Hook A-II
House Party 2 A-IV
Inner Circle, The A-III
JFK A-III
Kuffs A-III
Last Boy Scout, The A-II
Late for Dinner A-II
Little Man Tate A-II
Love Crimes A-III
Madame Bovary A-III
Man in the Moon, The A-III
My Girl A-III
Naked Lunch O
Necessary Roughness A-III
Other People's Money A-III
Paradise A-III
People Under the Stairs, The O
Prince of Tides, The A-IV
Rambling Rose A-III
Ricochet O
Rush A-III
Shattered A-III
Shining Through A-III
Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country A-III
Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot A-II
Story of Boys and Girls, The A-III
Strictly Business A-III
Super, The A-III
Thelma and Louise O
This Is My Life A-III
True Identity A-III
Until the End of the World A-III
Wayne's World A-III

Classified Directory

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

Novena

THANK YOU Jesus, Mary and St. Jude for prayers answered. **\$\$\$**

Roofing/Siding

ABSOLUTE ROOFING, INC. Dan Logan. Roofing, carpentry, dry wall, painting and termite damage repair. For fast response call 899-5464 for free estimates.

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 546-3694.

Asphalt Paving

ROWE PAVING CO. Driveways • Parking Lots • Patching and much more — CALL ROWE PAVING — 299-7885

Plumbing

PLUMBING
LIC # 10624 NEED A PLUMBER? CALL WEILHAMMER PLUMBING NEW • REMODELING • REPAIR WORK NEW & OLD HOMES
WATER LINES & PITCHING • BATHS • TUBS • HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
FORNICE CONTRACTORS
BONDED • INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
SOME LOC. SINCE 1971
1610 SHIPLEY 784-1870 (N. 42ND ST.)

For Sale

'89 CHEV. 66 pass school bus. Like new, 19k mi. Not been used since '91. Must sell. St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, Call Mary 546-4065 or Tom 841-9632

OFFICE FURNITURE Desks, Chairs, Files, Panels, Carpeting, Shelving, etc. Catalog & outlet discounts all guaranteed. Call David Bayse at RELOCATION SERVICES, INC. 317-237-7979

Patronize Our Advertisers
Home Repair

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN Painting, Hauling, Gutter Cleaning All Types General Home Repair Dependable • Insured • Family Plan

FREE ESTIMATES 357-8955

Home Improv.

BUSH CUSTOM PAINTING Interior/Exterior (20 years experience) Drywall, patch, concrete, deck, ceiling & more. Call 317-823-8711.

HQ BUILDERS CUSTOM HOMES • REMODELS

We put quality into your construction needs.
317-823-8590
— OR —
317-783-7153
JOHN GALM (St. Plus Parishoner)

Health Ins.

HAVE YOUR RATES increased? Call me for a second opinion! Kevin F. Watts, CLU, Independent Agent. 257-2955-Th. Insurance Network.

Employment

\$200-\$500 Weekly Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #N155DH

For Rent

Jeffersonian Apartments
Quiet exclusive community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appl., gas heat & water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Easy access area shown by appointment only. Call 317-356-9696

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

Lizton

STATE BANK OF LIZTON

• Lizton
• Pittsburg
• Brownsburg
• Lebanon

Member FDIC

Shelbyville

LOOSIER

PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Batesville

L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.

1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, IN 47006

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See
Powell-Stephenson
Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Catholic facts: statistical look at global church

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—If you're on the lookout for "leading indicators" of church trends around the globe, try dipping into the Vatican's recently published Statistical Yearbook.

The 450-page annual is loaded with facts on the church's personnel and institutions, but it's never been a best-seller. The volume receives its most thorough thumbing-over in the Secretariat of State, the nerve center of the Roman Curia, which tries to spot hopeful signs and incipient problems.

This year's book brings statistics up to date through 1990. When Vatican experts take out their highlighter pens, here are a few of the numbers they might mark:

►The world's total Catholic population stood at 928.5 million, plus about 5 million "unaccounted" in places like China. That represented nearly 18 percent of the world population—exactly the ratio of 10 years previous. Over that period, the greatest percentage growth was in Africa, while some slippage occurred in Europe.

►Catholics in newly emerged East European countries are finally being counted. There were officially 2 million Catholics in Belarus and 2.5 million in Ukraine. But these two places had the lowest ratio of priest-per-Catholic on the continent, which is one reason the Vatican is stressing seminarian construction as a priority there.

►The number of priests worldwide reached 403,000 in 1990—marking the first increase in decades. The biggest gains were registered in Africa and Asia, with declines continuing in Europe and the Americas. In the United States, the total dropped about 600 from 1989. But the global gain was an important piece of good news for the Vatican.

►The bad news was that the average pastoral workload kept growing heavier. There were 2,303 Catholics per priest in 1990, compared to about 1,500 per priest in 1970. The worst ratios were in Saudi Arabia, Cuba, Belarus, Angola and Honduras—showing that the problem extends across

many regions. The United States, on the other hand, continued to have an exceptionally healthy ratio of one priest for every 1,026 Catholics.

►More than one-fourth of the world's parishes are now without a resident priest. The number is especially high in parish-heavy Europe, so the situation is not as bad globally as the statistics might suggest; elsewhere, 85 percent of parishes still have priests.

Most "priestless" parishes are administered by a neighboring cleric. But especially in North America and Europe, parishes are gradually being entrusted to deacons, nuns and lay people. Thanks to this, the number of "entirely vacant" parishes has actually dropped—but there was a worrisome spike in Germany, which added 100 such parishes in 1990.

►The number of seminarians is on the increase, up 13 percent over the last five years. The biggest gains were in Africa and Asia, which also boasted the highest vocation rates—the number of seminarians per Catholic. Africa also has a very low departure rate from seminaries. All this helps explain why some Vatican officials are seriously talking about African "missionaries" in coming years for places like Europe.

►Church schools continue to survive in most places, with about 160,000 institutions serving some 44 million

students. Both numbers are up from 1980, and the fastest growth was again seen in Africa, where enrollment jumped more than 50 percent.

►Two statistical indexes of religious practice might give cause for concern.

In Europe, the number of baptisms per 1,000 Catholics hit an all-time low of 10.6—a statistic that primarily reflects a plummeting birth rate.

In Africa, a similar index for church marriage declined again; that's one reason Pope John Paul II and others keep stressing the importance of the sacrament of matrimony to African Catholics.

►In marriage annulment requests, U.S. Catholics still provide the bulk of the world's cases: 50,000 out of a total of 70,000 introduced in 1990. The backlog in the United States is proportional, with more than 40,000 cases carried over from year to year. The statistics also show that annulments were obtained in about four-fifths of the cases, most on grounds of "invalid consent."

►Surprise, surprise: Italians still dominate the Vatican administrative offices. The numbers show that Italy had 85 bishops, archbishops and cardinals working in the Roman Curia in 1990, nearly half the total. That's about the same percentage as 1980—no doubt a comforting statistic in some Vatican circles.

Pope hopes to vacation in northern Italy

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—If Pope John Paul II has his way, he will be on vacation in northern Italy Aug. 17-30, a month later than originally planned.

Mgr. Piero Pennacchini, vice director of the Vatican press office, told reporters Aug. 11 that the trip has not been confirmed. However, he said, "it is hoped that he will be able to go."

Pope John Paul was to have started a 10-day mountain vacation in Lorenzago di Cadore July 15. Instead, that was the day he underwent surgery to remove a benign colon tumor and his gallbladder.

As Italian newspapers and news agencies were publishing the new dates for the papal vacation, Msgr. Pennacchini said, "it depends on his health."

When the pope walked out of the hospital July 28, doctors said he was doing well but should take things easy for about two months.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls had said the pope was expected to spend a month free of appointments, but did not rule out the possibility of the late-August stay in the Italian Alps.

The pope went directly from the Gemelli Polyclinic to his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo. The pope's only public activities at the residence have been his recitation of the Angelus prayer on Sundays.

After praying the Angelus Aug. 9, the pope briefly greeted pilgrims in French, English, German, Spanish, Polish and Italian.

A spokesman for the Diocese of Balluno-Feltre said Aug. 11 that the bishop had not received final confirmation of the dates for the papal visit.

Lorenzago is in the Balluno-Feltre Diocese, north of Venice. The original papal vacation plans called for the pope to stay at the bishop of Treviso's summer home, which is in Lorenzago.

The pope's annual vacation in the Italian mountains

usually includes a public Mass, but not the meetings and speeches that characterize his pastoral visits.

During previous years when the pope vacationed in the Italian Alps, he usually spent long periods of time hiking through the mountains. It was not known if he would be strong enough to undertake this type of exercise at this point in his convalescence. It seemed more likely that he would rest in the more comfortable climate of the mountains while taking shorter walks so as not to overtax himself.

— NEW POSITION —

Director of Young Adult and Youth Ministries

Bellarmino Chapel, a diocesan parish on the campus of Xavier University, is searching for a creative, energetic person to direct existing junior and senior high youth ministry programs and to develop a program for young adults.

Previous experience in youth ministry, a solid grounding in the Roman Catholic tradition, program development skills, and a bachelor's degree are essential. The ideal candidate will be creative, flexible, able to listen to and communicate with youth, their parents and young adult parishioners. Ability to work on a team is necessary.

Position available immediately. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes and references by August 18 to: Jean Bross, Chair of Search Committee, Bellarmine Chapel, 3800 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati, OH 45207.

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Commercial/Farm
New or Any Size
Renovations

JAMES WRITT

317
736-8029

Co. Inc.

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

A Trusted Friend In Time of Grief

When death claims someone close to you, the strength and compassion of a friend you trust can make grief a little easier to bear.

Many of the families we serve have come to regard us as their strong and trusted friends, as well as competent and conscientious funeral professionals.

We strive every day to earn and keep your trust, and we never take it for granted.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271
INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Offering an extra measure of consideration in every family's time of need.

The LEPPERT & HURT Family Crematory
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

Serenity
Phone for your free information kit today.

Information is key to making decisions. We at Flanner and Buchanan Mortuaries will provide you with all the facts and costs. Your free, no-obligation Serenity planning kit can help you make decisions today.

FLANNER AND BUCHANAN MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery
Caring for Catholic families since 1881
925-9871