

# THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXI, No. 49

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

September 18, 1992

IN HOMILY DURING HIS INSTALLATION

## Archbishop describes role of bishop

by John F. Fink

"Like the apostles Peter and Paul, by ordination as bishop I am charged to be a living sacrament of the paschal mystery of God, to be a humble servant for the unity of the body of Christ, and to be teacher in the person of Christ, the head of the body of the church. What a marvelous way of life! What a great challenge!"

That is how Archbishop Daniel Mark Buechlein, OSB described his role as the 11th bishop and fifth archbishop of Indianapolis during the homily of the Mass at which he was installed last Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The installation took place 40 years to the day that the archbishop entered the preparatory seminary at St. Meinrad.

The packed (and hot) Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul had banners along the walls decorated with stripes and squares in gold, fuchsia and turquoise. Those who could not get seats watched on closed-circuit television in the Catholic Center across the street.

Because of limited seating in the cathedral, most of the faithful in the archdiocese will greet the new archbishop in their deaneries. A schedule of the deanery liturgies, as well as those for youth and children, is published on page 3.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago; two Benedictine abbots; 47 bishops and archbishops; and about 200 priests from this archdiocese, from Memphis, and from other Indiana dioceses marched in the procession. Included were 10 of the 11 other bishops (besides Archbishop Buechlein) in Indiana, including four ordinaries, one auxiliary, an apostolic administrator, and four retired bishops. The only Indiana bishop who wasn't present was retired Bishop Leo Purcell of Fort Wayne-South Bend; he is now 92 and recovering from hip operation.

Also included among the archbishops present were (See ARCHBISHOP BUECHLEIN, page 3)



INSTALLED—Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, apostolic pro-nuncio, left, starts the applause after leading Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein to the archbishop's chair in the

cathedral and handing him his crozier, signifying his installation as Archbishop of Indianapolis. At right is seminarian Chris Craig. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

## Four Catholic civic leaders die in plane crash

by Cynthia Deues

Four prominent Catholic civic leaders from Indianapolis were killed Sept. 11 when the 10-passenger Mitsubishi MU-2 in which they were riding collided in mid-air with a smaller plane. Robert V. Welch, 64, Michael A. Carroll, 51, John R. Weliever, 50, and Frank E. McKinney Jr., 53, died at the scene. Funeral services for the four men were held Sept. 15 in separate ceremonies.

The fiery crash also claimed the lives of both pilots, including William Mullen of Huntingburg, also a Catholic, who was piloting the larger plane, and William P. Bennett Jr. of Greenwood. The Indianapolis men were on a trip to AmeriFlora '92 in Columbus, Ohio, gathering ideas for the city's White River State Park.

Notre Dame graduate Robert Welch was executive director of White River State Park Commission at the time of his death. He was a businessman, former Democratic mayoral candidate, and long-

time advocate of a professional football franchise in Indianapolis. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and an Army veteran of the Korean War, and was a

daily communicant at St. Luke Parish, to which he belonged. He was a major benefactor of Cathedral High School since its reorganization in the early 1970s.

Cathedral High School president Julian T. Peebles said of Welch, who graduated from Cathedral in 1945: "In the 48 years since his graduation no single individual had a greater impact on Cathedral than Bob Welch."

He continued, reflecting on John F. Kennedy's famous quote from George Bernard Shaw: "Other people see things and say 'Why?' But I dream things and say 'Why not?'" It was that quality in Bob Welch who asked "Why not?" that has allowed thousands of young people the Cathedral High School experience which Bob Welch valued so highly.

(See FOUR CATHOLIC, page 7)



Robert V. Welch



Michael A. Carroll



John R. Weliever



Frank E. McKinney Jr.

### Looking Inside

**Seeking the Face of the Lord:** Column title expresses our common mission. Pg. 2.

**Editorial:** An important vote in France this Sunday. Pg. 2.

**At Vespers service:** Archbishop talks about his priestly mysteries of the rosary. Pg. 3.

**From the Editor:** Are priests prepared to be executives? Pg. 4.

**Point of View:** Is school too boring for children? Two views. Pg. 5.

**Faith Alive!** Busy lay people seek spirituality in daily life. Pg. 11.

**Politics:** How to vote with a moral basis. Pg. 24.

**Religious orders:** New study cites keys to their future. Pg. 25.

Special religious education section starts on page 13

THE CRITERION  
Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

# SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

## Column title expresses our shared mission

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

I hope this is the beginning of a good thing! One of my favorite weekly duties in the Diocese of Memphis was writing my first column and I never missed a column in the five and one half years I was there. I realize the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is larger and there will be even more demands on my time, but I am committing myself to write weekly anyway.

Did you notice that the title of my column is taken from the motto of my episcopal coat of arms: "Seek the face of the Lord"? I chose my motto for several reasons. "Seek God" is the primary maxim of the monastic way of life as expressed in the Rule of Saint Benedict. I think it is a good way to express our universal Christian vocation as well. More about that later.

I am a great admirer of the fantastic mission of Mother Teresa and her Missionaries of Charity. Their vow to serve the poorest of the poor and to do so cheerfully is based on a single-minded principle. When one reaches out to the poor, one not only offers help to the helpless, which is praiseworthy in itself. Rather, Mother Teresa teaches, when one touches and cares for the poor, one touches and



cares for the very body of Jesus, indeed one touches Jesus Himself. "When you do this for the least . . . you do it for me." Belief that Jesus is present in absolute every human person is the key to justice and to peace. And so my motto "Seek the Face of the Lord," which is taken from Psalm 27, one of my favorite psalms. The column title is an expression of our shared mission.

When I first became a bishop in 1987, Pope John Paul II asked me to emphasize my role as teacher. This weekly column is an important opportunity to do so. I see it as a kind of weekly chat (admittedly one-sided) with all of you who are the archdiocese, the particular Church of Indianapolis. It seems to me the first purpose of a Catholic weekly is to communicate important information about our faith and the life of our church. Teaching is our first purpose and so "seeking the face of the Lord" expresses a quest for the One who is the Way, the Truth and the Life. In that sense, ours is not an ordinary newspaper.

As archbishop I am also publisher of *The Criterion*. One way or the other a publisher is a teacher and so I don't think it is such a bad idea for the publisher to write a weekly column and thus set a tone for the paper. In this realm as in all other areas of my responsibility, I take my task seriously and as in all aspects of religious leadership, there is a complicated challenge. All journals, newspapers and magazines are influenced by an editorial point of view, however objective their intent. An expensive, local Catholic weekly must provide a service that is not

otherwise provided and there will inevitably be an editorial point of view. Our challenge is to provide information from a religious and Catholic perspective. On the one hand our Catholic community needs to know important matters that affect the life of our local and universal church from an objective and balanced point of view. A Catholic weekly does not exist to sell papers by focusing primarily or uniquely on sensational (and self-destructive) news or features; nor does it serve its purpose and mission if it attempts to cover up important events or information.

On the other hand, a Catholic weekly's justification also depends on its capacity to be an instrument for teaching the faith according to the mind of the church it serves. This purpose is visible in many of the features provided by *The Criterion*. On a weekly basis I hope to do some down to earth teaching myself, teaching which might offer encouragement, inspiration and also a challenge for the way we live our faith and seek the face of the Lord together in central and southern Indiana. Please join me.

JUST AS I AM finishing this first column I have learned of the tragic plane crash in which several prominent members of our civic and Catholic community lost their lives. In the name of all of us I extend heartfelt sympathy to the Bennett, Carroll, McKinney, Mullen, Welch and Welver families and their friends. May your loved ones rest in peace.

## EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

### An important vote in France this Sunday

by John F. Fink

An important vote will take place in France this Sunday, one that could have far-reaching consequences for the future of the United States as well as that of Europe.

On Sept. 20 the French will vote on the Maastricht treaty on European monetary and political union, and it is now widely feared that they might reject it because of their disapproval of French President Francois Mitterand, who favors the treaty. If they do, it will throw European politics into chaos.

The treaty (named for the Dutch city where it was negotiated) would lead to a common currency in Europe, the ecu (for European Community Unit), encourage coordination in the formulation of foreign

and defense policies, and advance the idea of European citizenship.

When I was in Belgium and Germany three years ago, I was greatly surprised by the determination of these governments, and by all accounts others as well, to create a united Europe. Even with all that was happening in East Germany at that time (my visit was just before the fall of the Berlin Wall), what the people in Brussels, the German Foreign Ministry and the U.S. Embassy wanted to talk about the most was the European Community (EC).

We were even told by diplomats at the German Foreign Ministry that perhaps the two Germanys would be reunited within the EC but that reunification would not happen outside the EC. How wrong they were!

Three years ago the European Single

Market still seemed a long way off. It's supposed to happen this coming January. The United States, Canada and Mexico have prepared to compete with it with their free trade agreement.

A lot has happened in the past three years though. Not only has Germany reunited, but changes have occurred all over the world—and in most cases the developments have been the opposite of unification. The Soviet Union split into its republics, the republics that used to form Yugoslavia are recognized as independent, Czechoslovakia has split in two, there are now two Sudans warring against each other, there is sentiment in Spain for an independent Catalonia, and Quebec might split from the rest of Canada. There are ethnic fights in many other places, too.

Now if the French were to defeat the Maastricht treaty, the whole movement toward a united Europe would be in jeopardy. All the building that has been going on in Brussels so that city can be the capital of Europe would be for naught.

What does all this have to do with the Catholic Church? Well, the church has been working for European unity ever since 1956. That's when the *Office Catholique d'Information sur les Problemes Europeens* was established in Brussels. It addresses aspects of peace, justice and human rights and organizes international study seminars in Europe.

The Catholic bishops in the 12 EC countries have representatives on the Commission of the Episcopates of the European Community. This commission

meets regularly to discuss the role of the church in the EC. There is no doubt that the church favors ratification of the Maastricht treaty.

Until Denmark rejected the Maastricht treaty in June, most people believed that it would sail through the EC countries. Since then it was approved by referendum in Ireland and Greece. The other EC countries are expected to approve it through their parliaments. So that leaves France.

Keep an eye on what happens in France on Sunday.

## OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective August 28, 1992

REV. MICHAEL HILDEBRAND, appointed to temporary administrator at St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyds Knobs, while retaining his current assignment as a full-time instructor of religion at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, with residence at Sacred Heart, Jeffersonville.

Effective August 30, 1992

REV. ARNOLD DEARING, OFM Conv., appointed to Administrator Pro-Tem at St. Benedict Parish, Terre Haute.

Effective September 9, 1992

REV. DAVID COONS, appointed to temporary administrator at Holy Trinity Parish, Indianapolis, while retaining his current assignment as chaplain at Chatham High School, Indianapolis, with residence at St. Plus X, Indianapolis.

The above appointments were from the office of the Rev. David E. Coats, Archdiocesan Administrator.

## East Deanery to offer basic faith course to adults at Sccecina

"Basic Teachings of the Catholic Faith" will be presented every Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., at Sccecina Memorial High School, from Sept. 30 through Nov. 18. There will be no classes on Oct. 21, the day of the Teachers' Institute.

The program, sponsored and funded by the East Deanery Board of Education, is for catechists, classroom teachers, parents, members of parish councils and boards of education. Instructors will include members of the Marian College theology department: Father Francis Bryan, Andrew Hohman, Michael Clark, Lois Jansen, Franciscan Father Fred Link and Donna A. Proctor.

Father Robert Borchertmeyer, dean of

the East Deanery said, "I am very excited about doing this. I have wanted to get something going for adults, particularly catechists, to improve awareness of the basic fundamentals of our faith."

"It is a real boon for anyone who takes advantage of it," Father said.

The deanery board of education is trying to do more to bring adult education to the deanery level," said Benedictine Sister Joann Hunt, director of religious education at Holy Spirit Parish.

The goal of the program is to encourage fuller understanding of the common and personal faith of participants. Also: learn what theology is and its importance in general and in participants' lives; explore some basic beliefs and practices with the intent of understanding and making judgments in light of the Catholic tradition; share stories, questions and interests; and work out specific issues that are important to the group.

Topics include "Scripture," covering the first chapters of Genesis, by Father Bryan on Sept. 30; "Revelation, Faith, Theology, Catechesis," using the texts, with Hohman on Oct. 7; and "The Mystery of God," by Clark on Oct. 14.

"Jesus" will be the topic for the Oct. 28 session to be led by Hohman; "Christian Existence," on Nov. 4, will be presented by Father Bryan; "Church," Nov. 11, with Proctor presenting; and "Prayer and Sacraments," Nov. 18, with Father Fred Link. Participants will use "Christian Foundations: An Introduction to Faith in Our Time," by Paulist Press, New York, 1986. They will also need to bring a standard translation of the Old and New Testament. There is a fee of \$10. Those interested may contact their parish office or Sister Joann at 317-353-9404.

## Sixty couples to join Golden Anniversary celebrants Sunday

Sixty couples married in 1942 will join others married in the 1920s and '30s for the annual Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, will celebrate the liturgy and lead the jubilarians in the renewal of their marriage vows. The newly-installed archbishop will also give the couples a special marriage blessing.

More than 150 couples from throughout the 39-county archdiocese will be honored at the Mass.

Nineteen couples have been married 60 or more years. At the close of the liturgy, the archbishop will present each a special memento.

Those married longest include: Joseph and Rose Kulick of St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, married 70 years; Henry and Frances Haunert of St. Maurice, St. Maurice, 69 years; Bert and Cecelia Wawrzyniak of

Christ the King, Indianapolis, 67 years; and Stanley and Beatrice Combs Sr. of New Albany, wed 66 years.

Joseph and Joy Schaefer, parents of Father Joseph Schaefer, president of Ritter High School, will attend the celebration. Little Sister of the Poor Veronice Susan of Mary, is the daughter of Jesse and Marjorie Proffitt.

More than 8,500 years of married life are represented by the jubilarians, according to David Bethum, director of the Archdiocesan Family Life Office which coordinates the annual event.

"These couples are a sign of hope for all married couples today," Bethum said. "They have so much wisdom and insight to share with us."

Following the Anniversary Mass, a reception will honor the couples at the Catholic Center. Those attending for the first time will receive personalized certificates at the reception.



## 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 this notice.

**CRITERION**

P.O. BOX 1717  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

# Archbp. relates his priestly mysteries of rosary

by John F. Fink

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein meditates on a set of mysteries of the rosary that he composed and which he calls "the priestly mysteries of Christ." That was what he told those present at a Vespers service Tuesday, Sept. 8, the evening before his installation as Archbishop of Indianapolis.

The Vespers service was attended by most of the priests of the archdiocese and by employees of the Catholic Center. The archbishop prefaced his remarks by saying that his thoughts were focused mainly for the priests because "the priests and I share a particular relationship in the mission of our archdiocese that is different from my relationship to anyone else."

Archbishop Buechlein said that he chose to talk about his personal life because he learned after he was appointed Bishop of Memphis five-and-a-half years ago that people want to know what the new bishop is like. He also said that he chose the feast of the day, the birthday of Mary, "the greatest human person of all history."

The archbishop said that he prays the rosary while he jogs, which he tries to do daily. He jogs more than three miles, he said, he has time to pray more than the joyful, sorrowful and glorious mysteries, so he prays and meditates on the priestly mysteries of Christ.

The first mystery is "Jesus the courageous teacher." Archbishop Buechlein revealed that, shortly after he was ordained a bishop in 1987, he received a note from Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, then Vatican secretary of state, that said, "The Holy Father asks that as a bishop you emphasize your role as teacher."

As part of his meditation on Jesus as teacher, Archbishop Buechlein recalled the Gospel account when Jesus looked out over the crowd and was sad because they were like sheep without a shepherd. "And then he began to teach them" (Mk 6:34). "His first impulse was to give them the food and healing of the truth of Christ," the archbishop said.

He continued: "The community of faith

has a right to hear the whole Gospel and the authentic teaching of the church. We do not subscribe to theological individualism nor do we offer a pick-and-choose, cafeteria-style creed."

The archbishop's second priestly mystery is "Jesus the compassionate healer." He quoted Mother Teresa, who said she thinks the worst and most prevalent poverty in the United States is loneliness, loneliness of spirit.

He also spoke about making the way of the cross in an old Jesuit cemetery in Louisiana where he noticed that the features of the face of Jesus on all the stations had been worn away by the weather. "It occurred to me then," he said, "in our efforts to evangelize and to walk with people through life, we need to give definiteness to the face of Jesus among us."

The third priestly mystery is "Jesus the one who prays." Archbishop Buechlein said that the Gospel of Luke tells us over and over that, at the end of a day of teaching or healing, Jesus would go apart to a quiet place to pray. "As teachers in person (that is, in the person of Christ)," he said, priests' "first duty is to pray the words we want to preach and teach; as priests, our first duty is to personally know the Lord before whom we lead others in worship."

He said: "I can guarantee this: If we are faithful in prayer, day in and day out, everything will be OK and we will persevere with peace and joy."

The archbishop's fourth priestly mystery is "Jesus the obedient one." He said that priests should obey "in imitation of the obedience of Christ to whom we are configured in the sacrament of Holy Orders. Christ was obedient even unto death, for our salvation."

He said, "I know the meaning of obedience and yes, obedience is difficult, perhaps the most difficult of our priestly promises." He recalled how a single phone call can change one's life instantaneously. I received such a call in January of 1987. I received another this past July 1. When Cardinal Laghi called me in 1987 he said, "The Holy Father has transferred your vow of obedience from the Archbishop of St.

Mainrad to himself and he is asking you to become the third bishop of Memphis and I am sure you will obey."

Archbishop Buechlein said that priests promise obedience to their archbishop and his successors "for the sake of the unity of the church. Like Christ's, our obedience is a gift for God and for the people of God, a gift given to continue the life and fidelity of the Catholic Church to Christ here in central and southern Indiana."

He acknowledged that "obedience may lead to the cross at times," but added, "you know, it also leads us to the freedom that counts, freedom of the spirit."

Archbishop Buechlein's fifth priestly mystery is "Jesus the chaste lover of the many." He said, "Ours is a most difficult challenge to live a pastoral love for the many and not just for an exclusive few or one. We are asked to live alone so that others need not be alone."

He said, "In our lives of service to the many, celibate chastity is an effective antidote to self-indulgence and worldliness and a need to control. . . . The challenge is to keep on wanting to be chaste. It is in prayer that we remember God's grace is enough."

The archbishop noted that "our society is more and more pornographic and the beautiful and complex meaning of sexuality has been reduced to sex for fun. In a world where the possibility of chaste love, married or single, is viewed with cynicism, the witness of a chaste celibate love for the many, while never popular and always a challenge, takes on even greater significance. Our youth need and deserve the witness of sacrificial love."

Archbishop Buechlein said that "there is no greater model of fidelity in love and all that I have said than Mary, the virgin mother of God." He also said that Archbishop O'Meara had a love for the Blessed Mother that many might not have noticed.

"When cleaning the house chapel at the archbishop's residence some weeks ago," he revealed, "under the statue of the Blessed Mother we found the pictures from *The Criterion* of all the priests the archbishop had ordained since coming to

Indianapolis. He obviously commended all of you in prayer to the care of the mother of God."

"Those pictures remain there," he said. "And I will continue the practice including all of you priests of the archdiocese. The practice symbolizes the no-nonsense faith in prayer that guarantees peace of mind and heart and spirit for all of us—it did for Mary. Please God, may it be so."

## Deanery Masses with archbishop

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will start his schedule of Masses in the archdiocese's 11 deaneries this coming Monday, Sept. 21. A reception will follow each liturgy.

The full schedule is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 21—New Albany Deanery, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 23—Connersville Deanery, St. Gabriel, Connersville, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 27—Indianapolis North and East Deaneries, St. Rita, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Batesville Deanery, St. Louis, Batesville, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Terre Haute Deanery, St. Benedict, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5—Tell City Deanery, St. Paul, Tell City, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Indianapolis South and West Deaneries, St. Anthony, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 19—Seymour Deanery, St. Mary, North Vernon, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21—Bloomington Deanery, St. John, Bloomington, 7 p.m.

Archbishop Buechlein will also have a special Mass with Catholic youth in grades 7 through 12 at 10:30 a.m. next Thursday, Sept. 24, in Halls A and B of the Indianapolis Convention Center; a children's liturgy for those in grades kindergarten through 6 at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the cathedral; and a prayer service and luncheon with men and women religious at noon Saturday, Sept. 26, in the Catholic Center.

# Archbishop Buechlein installed as Archbishop of Indianapolis

(Continued from page 1)

Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pitarczyk, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and retired Baltimore Archbishop William Borders, a native of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Several archbishops who had planned to be present had to cancel on Wednesday because bad weather caused plane flight delays. Included among them were two Benedictine archbishops, Daniel W. Kucera of Dubuque and Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee. Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, who had planned to be present, canceled because of urgent matters in his archdiocese.

To begin the installation, Father David Coats, apostolic administrator of the archdiocese, welcomed archbishop-designate Buechlein to the archdiocese. Then Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, apostolic pro-nuncio (representing Pope John Paul II) gave a short address. He said that he felt close to the church in Indianapolis, having been here for Archbishop O'Meara's funeral and watching what was happening here during the past nine months. He said that "the pope is convinced he is sending you a very good man as archbishop."

Archbishop Cacciavillan then read the letter of appointment. In it Pope John Paul called Archbishop Buechlein "a man strong in faith, eminent in wisdom, constant in labor and not without the skills to govern properly this diocese."

Archbishop Cacciavillan then asked Archbishop Buechlein if he was willing to accept the Metropolitan See of Indianapolis (which includes all the dioceses in the state of Indiana). Archbishop Buechlein responded, "With faith in our Lord, Jesus Christ, and with love of God in my heart, I do accept the pastoral care of the people of God in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. I resolve to faithfully serve the church in this archdiocese."

Archbishop Cacciavillan then presented the letter of appointment to the members of the archdiocesan board of consultors, who accepted the letter on behalf of the archdiocese. This fulfilled the requirements of canon law 382.3 which states, "A bishop takes canonical possession of a diocese as soon as he personally or through a proxy has presented within the diocese the apostolic letter to the bishop of consultors, in the presence of the chancellor of the curia who officially records the event."

Archbishop Cacciavillan then led Archbishop Buechlein to the *cathedra* (the chair in the principal church of the diocese), and presented him with his crozier (the bishop's staff, symbolic of his pastoral office). The crozier is the same one used by Archbishop O'Meara and, before him, by Cardinal Joseph Ritter.

There was sustained applause from the congregation until Archbishop Buechlein waved it off.

The new archbishop was then formally greeted by Suzanne Magnan, archdiocesan chancellor, by Indiana Governor Evan Bayh, by Indianapolis Mayor Steven Goldsmith, by other civic dignitaries, by representatives of other faith communities, by religious order superiors in the archdiocese, and by representatives of the laity of the archdiocese.

The liturgy for the Mass commemorated the apostles Peter and Paul. Music was provided by the Cathedral Archdiocesan Choir in the choir loft and by a gospel choir from the mostly black Holy Angels Parish in the body of the church. The deacon for the Mass was the Rev. Mr. Curtis Talley, head of the Office of African-American Ministry in Memphis. Archbishop Buechlein's brother Charles and Ron Redwing, from Memphis, were lectors.

In his homily, Archbishop Buechlein expounded on his description of the role of a bishop quoted at the beginning of this article. "When we say a bishop or priest is first and foremost a witness to the paschal mystery, we say he must be able to live the mystery in such a way that he knows how to lead the people of God to participate in it."

He said that the Cross of Christ is at the heart of the paschal mystery, and it cannot be sidestepped. "Sisters and brothers," he said, "our Christian vocation is not comfortable, convenient or easy. For a bishop or priest to promise such to suffering people is to promise what cannot be delivered. Brother bishops and priests, no matter how compassionate we may want to be, we cannot preach an easy gospel. We are called to preach Jesus Christ, who first suffered and died, and then was raised from the dead."

In his role as a "humble servant for the unity of the body of Christ," Archbishop Buechlein said, "Love of God and belief in his care is the motive that leads us to want to serve and to be served."

He said, "The unity of the body of Christ, the church, is the main reason why bishops and priests promise obedience as part of their service of charity. . . . It is important to remember that our promise of obedience is a gift to God in the person of Jesus Christ and joined to his own obedience to the Father."

In his role as teacher, he said, "It is our responsibility to see that the treasure of our faith is passed on even as it continues to unfold in the church of our day. Our sisters and brothers want to hear God's word and they have a right to hear the whole Gospel and the authentic teaching of the church."

Archbishop Buechlein then went on to tell the congregation, "With Pope John Paul II, I am convinced that, in order to serve the unity of charity and the unity of

faith in this archdiocese, my first duty as archbishop is to be a man of prayer. As teacher, my first duty is to pray the words I want to preach and to teach."

He noted that, when he left Memphis, one of the priests there wrote to him, "When you came to Memphis and said your first duty was to be a man of prayer, I was very disappointed because I felt we needed an activist bishop. Now I know, and the record shows, if we are faithful in prayer, activity flows aplenty." Archbishop Buechlein added, "Please God, may it be so."

At the end of the Mass, Archbishop Buechlein thanked all those present and all who planned the celebration. Then he presented Father Coats with a citation of appreciation for his service as archdiocesan administrator. He also announced that he had appointed Father Coats vicar general and moderator of the curia, the position he had at the time of Archbishop O'Meara's death.



APPRECIATION—Archbishop Buechlein reads a citation of appreciation before presenting it to Father David Coats at the end of the Installation Mass. See more installation photos on pages 8 and 9. (Photo by Mary Ann Wiyand)



## FROM THE EDITOR

# Are priests prepared to be executives?

by John F. Fink

Most parishes today have to be run like businesses because, like it or not, that's what they are. That doesn't mean, of course, that their primary purpose is to make a profit, as is true of other businesses, but there are so many things going on in most parishes today that it takes good management to keep everything running smoothly.

As for profit, while it might be true that the love of money is the root of all evils (1 Tim. 6-10), parishes still have to be fiscally sound. Just taking care of the physical plant requires management skills, to say nothing about leading and coordinating all the people who work at the parish, either paid employees or volunteers.

Although many parishes no longer have priests to manage them, most diocesan priests still have to be involved in managing parishes. So the question is, how well are they being prepared for this? And are seminaries able to give future priests the training they should have?

A RECENT STUDY BY St. Meinrad Seminary and Christian Theological Seminary (funded by The Lilly Endowment) tries to answer those questions. According to a nationwide survey of both Catholic and Protestant pastors, nearly 80 percent expressed dissatisfaction with the administrative and financial training they received during their seminary training.

This was in sharp contrast with other results of the survey. For example, nine out of 10 said that they find their ministry to be "extremely" or "very" satisfying. Eighty to 85 percent of the pastors said that their greatest areas of satisfaction are in their religious and pastoral duties, by which they mean presiding at Mass



or other services, preaching, helping and caring for people, encouraging fellowship and social consciousness. This is, of course, why they became priests and it's what the laity want from their priests.

Besides expressing their dissatisfaction with the administrative and financial training they received, more than 75 percent of those surveyed also said that seminaries should offer more practical courses in leadership, personnel and management. More than two-thirds (79 percent) of the Protestant pastors and 69 percent of the Catholics believe that "the seminary has a distinct responsibility to teach its students the details of managing the local congregation or parish."

HOWEVER, WHEN ASKED about their own interest in attending financial or management-related courses, the pastors' responses were not enthusiastic. The highest percentage of those who said they were "extremely interested" in specific courses was seven percent who said they were interested in a workshop or seminar on parish operations management or human resources development concerning paid staff and lay volunteers. In other words, they believe these courses are important for seminarians but they don't want to take them after they're ordained.

In general, according to the survey, "pastors across denominational and regional lines indicate that they believe money is important and has a spiritual meaning and theological base. However, they do not want the responsibility for acquiring or managing church funds. In fact, they would prefer to deal exclusively with theological and pastoral matters and let 'someone else' handle their churches' administrative and financial affairs."

So what are seminaries doing to make managers of future priests and ministers? A survey showed that 99 percent of Protestant schools and 68 percent of Catholic schools offer some courses in the areas of leadership, stewardship and management. However, these courses are rarely part of the seminaries' required curriculum.

The course most commonly offered is parish operations management, offered as part of the regular curriculum by 36 percent of the seminaries and as an elective by another 16 percent.

Seminary leaders, though, don't believe that it should be the responsibility of a school of theology to teach its students about the administrative and financial responsibilities of managing modern congregations. Eighty-four percent of Protestants and 94 percent of Catholics said that courses in leadership, stewardship and management should be provided by someone else, mainly by a diocese or a free-standing institution.

When asked to identify subject areas which "were most important for today's clergy to better understand through formal training," seminary leaders listed these: theology of Christian stewardship, strategic planning/leadership training, managing congregations, human resource development, and communications/public relations. However, they said their schools could provide only a general introduction to any of these subject areas.

THE SURVEY SHOWED that 74-93 percent of seminary leaders believe that "good stewardship is essential to the minister's calling." They also think that clergy "should not consider themselves above dealing with money." However, seminary leaders said that they do not think their alumni and current students share these convictions. In fact, the majority said that students and pastors "are confused about stewardship," "consider themselves above money" and "would prefer to have someone else handle administration and financial matters."

The survey of pastors would seem to bear that out. It also seems to me that a survey of the laity would show that they too would agree that someone besides our priests should handle administration and financial matters in our parishes so that the priests can do what they were ordained to do—care for the religious and spiritual lives of their parishioners.

## THE HUMAN SIDE

## One creative idea can produce lasting effects

by Fr. Eugene Hemrick

So much times today dwells on murders, frauds, hardships and catastrophes. Do you sometimes get the impression that you are completely surrounded by evil forces?

We need a lift—the kind provided when creative ideas are put to work to achieve something good.

I want to share one creative idea that I read about recently. It reconfirms what we already know deep down—that creativity still exists all around us and that one creative idea can produce lasting effects.

Under a contract with the Baltimore



school system, a Minnesota-based company called Education Alternatives has taken over the operation of nine schools, introducing a number of innovations designed to improve school attendance and performance.

Students in the schools all will have two instructors, one a teacher, the other an intern. The instructors are front-line troops, who not only teach the students but prepare the interns, usually young college students, for teaching.

Interns, paid \$7 an hour, will be utilized to give more personal attention to individual students.

The schools will tailor education plans to individual students. Increased parental involvement is a goal, along with mainstreaming many special-education students and students with learning disabilities.

The operating cost is no higher than it would be if the schools were run by the

public school system, \$26.6 million. Expenses of the extra instructors and new equipment will be met, for example, through a new approach to building maintenance or by using energy-saving light fixtures and more efficient heating and cooling systems.

What I find notable in all this is that someone had the bright idea to form a company to invest in better education. That is bold and risky, involving the retraining of more than 300 teachers and interns while also physically redesigning nine schools.

It is a resourceful and inventive idea, enacting a new form of private-public cooperation in the field of education.

And it reflects the American entrepreneurial spirit, a spirit willing to risk, experiment, compete, go against a stream of naysayers and trust in the possibility that something new can be done.

In many ways this particular creative idea embodies the virtue of prudence. Properly understood, prudence is the virtue to see a need for something good, to assess ways of achieving it and to move into action.

This is a down-to-earth virtue that moves us into action rather than leaving us endlessly musing about what should or could be if only we had this or that.

With people losing jobs, with reports of company closings, rising crime rates, a sag in the economy and a long list of other problems, it is easy to lose the entrepreneurial spirit, to become paralyzed by fear and to forfeit one's confidence.

One way to overcome this is to go on the alert for success stories reflecting the fact that creativity is alive and well. With any luck, the creativity will be contagious and we'll absorb its spirit.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

## THE BOTTOM LINE

## The meaning mystics have for today's world

by Antoinette Bosco

I have been a hungry reader ever since I first discovered that a word on a page is an image and an idea.

I mention this to explain why in my early teens I was reading books about mysticism.

I was fascinated by the extraordinary religious personalities who were so drenched in the love of God that I wanted to have a connection with God that our ordinary mortals can hardly imagine, let alone grasp, with any true understanding.

By the time I was 14 or so, I had gone through so many books that I wanted something new and exciting, and I found it in the writings by people like St. John of the Cross.

Of course I didn't know at the time what the writings of the mystics were all about. My mind swallowed them with a kind of romanticism.

As any normal immature teen-ager



might conclude, I thought the mystics were telling me it was noble to despise our lowly human condition. I thought they were saying we were on earth only to purge ourselves of our despicable imperfections, which kept us from seeking total completion with God.

That approach to mysticism was a good way to fall into masochism. I even tried to relate to Jacopone Da Todi who said, "Send me illness, O Lord . . . chills every day and swollen dropsy. Give me toothache, headache and stomach cramps. . . . Let my mouth be full of ulcerous sores." And these pleas for a plague go on until we get to the clincher: "For you created me as your beloved. And I, ungrateful wretch, put you to death."

I wish I had discovered Julian of Norwich at that time, for she would have helped me clear up some misunderstandings I had of mystic literature.

But God is good, and over the years helped me grow up so that I got to know it was a mistake to get stuck on the "batter me" side of the writings of the mystics. Their insights and revelations are food for contemplation, none more than Julian.

We don't know much about this woman who lived in England in the 14th century. She lived alone and probably was not a nun. But she was an educated woman, unusual for those times.

Julian had a series of visions during a time when she was very ill. She wrote them down in what she called "Sixteen Revelations of Divine Love."

Julian saw that the relationship between God and man is not shattered by human failure and sin. "There is no wrath in God," she wrote.

She was one of the first to experience the feminine side of God when she wrote, "As truly as God is our Father, so truly is God our Mother."

Julian's reaffirmation of Christ's solidarity with all humankind is what is most needed these days when we are plagued with actions of man's inhumanity and isolation.

Reminiscence of Christ's plea after the Last Supper, "Father, that they may be one," is Julian's revelation that "in the sight of God everyman is one man, and one man is everyman." How crucial it is for us to remember this.

Julian is a remarkably ever-modern

woman worth knowing. I think that as we approach the third millennium Catholics should become acquainted with our incredibly rich Christian mystical heritage, and Julian would be good to start with.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

**THE CRITERION**

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

Official Newspaper  
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-238-1570

Price: \$20.00 per year  
\$06 per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid  
at Indianapolis, IN  
EIN 5074-4350

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein  
publisher

John F. Fink  
editor-in-chief

Published weekly except last week  
in July and December

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



# Point of View

## Is school too boring for children?

Are children bored to death at school? Some find school a painful imprisonment, says psychiatrist Edward J. Sheridan of the child-psychiatry faculty at Georgetown University Medical School. But how boredom's cause is assessed makes a difference. Patricia A. Armstrong, assistant superintendent of schools in the Cincinnati Archdiocese, says parents shouldn't assume nothing good is happening at school if a child says the day was boring. Examining education's boredom factor, Armstrong, whose credentials include certification as a guidance counselor, takes an up-close look at the institution, wondering whether parents realize how much today's classroom has changed. Sheridan, in turn, focuses on the student, asking what powerful force is draining energy from the child who finds school a boring ordeal.

## School can feel like imprisonment

by Edward J. Sheridan, M.D.

I've seen school as it is and might be, having worked as a psychiatrist with students, parents, grandparents and teachers.

School can become an involuntary, painful imprisonment of the soul and of the youth's erstwhile creative spirit. Even a student making good grades might hate school.

School can also be the crucible of a humanizing experience. It can become the ordeal through which one learns to do work in a non-entertaining, non-diversive way, recognizing that people—whether teenagers or adults—must work in solitude, with family, happy or sad.

So school can be good and bad like anything else. What matters is what we reasonably do to make the world of school more reasonable.

Boredom to a child psychiatrist means something is powerfully draining energy from the child. In the boredom of adolescence, a youth might try anything—like drugs and sex—to get away from the threatening awareness of what is inside himself.

We need to realize, however, that what appears as boredom can have differing causes—psychological, biological or social.

Is the child malnourished? Is there trouble at home? Does the child have trouble seeing or hearing?

Whatever the causes, they keep the student from using his capacities.

Take the child who has a mentally handicapped sibling at home and begins to act bored at school. The child is not lazy or uncaring, and may feel unconscious guilt over his school performance. But he doesn't wish to appear superior to the handicapped sibling.

The reaction—not wishing to appear superior—can be the same to the child sitting next to him at school, although that other child may not be handicapped at all.

Again, a child who easily masters his studies may become more bored than one who finds the work a challenge.

The school is an arena in which professional, caring adults have a chance to see the individual child's need and turn it into an opportunity. In Catholic schools, responding to the individual child's need as much as is consonant with the school's capacity to serve makes teachers living models of how we want students to live their relationship with God. How we treat other creatures shows students whether we are expressions of the Paraclete.

Still, too many people treat teachers as if they're supposed to be entertainment channels. We don't want teachers to be robots, but there is enormous teacher burnout.

Some of the best teachers are no fun, not entertainers. What is most important is that they help you use your brain.

It is normal to be bored. When boredom lasts for some time, however, it can be an index of clinical depression. Every reasonable parent and every rea-

sonable teacher is aware when a child is beyond the pale.

A child may be reacting to another's boredom, not just his own, getting pulled down by the boredom of others. But, we don't want a snag of boredom in the skein of life to become a knot.

The children child psychiatrists see are kids for whom someone is concerned. The kids we see are no different from those in any family. We see those experiencing temporary snags, not permanent knots. Some don't need professionals. Some do.

And sometimes, instead of remaining a ripple in the stream, boredom becomes a dam. So it is good to assess boredom's causes. But in doing so, look first to the individual child, attempting to understand what his or her coded message of boredom means.

## Exciting things happen in school

by Patricia A. Armstrong

What student doesn't call school boring sometimes?

But don't conclude that nothing is happening in the classroom solely because your child says so. A lot of exciting things are happening in education today.

School often is perceived by students as a place they have to be when they would rather be doing something they consider fun.

How do teachers respond? They are likely to ask, "If it's not fun, does that make it bad?"

Teachers in Catholic education are no different from their public school counterparts in many of the challenges faced each day. Classrooms are comprised of students from divorced and single-parent as well as two-parent homes, and students exhibit the full gamut of abilities, problems and concerns.

Most teachers realize the need to create interest in what they are presenting. One Catholic school teacher talked about spending as much time creating a gimmick or "hook" on which to hang a lesson as she spent preparing the actual material she would teach. This teacher talked about "bargains" struck with her fourth-graders: If they worked hard, they could do some other activity—still lessor related—that they considered more entertaining.



She told her students: "School is your job. Some of it is fun. Some of it is not. But we'll do it together."

What is a classroom like today? From the parents' viewpoint, it is far different from the classrooms they once knew.

Classrooms are much brighter, with light-colored desks that easily can be grouped or moved, and colorful wall displays.

Teachers employ cooperative learning in all subjects and whole-language approaches to teaching reading and language arts. Attention is given to presenting material in ways that meet the needs of a multicultural student body.

Today's students spend more time writing in journals, creating student newspapers, using computers and printers to share their written words. A hands-on approach allows students to experience science or math lessons. Modern technology allows high school students to attend classes through satellite and special video hook-ups.

Perhaps today's most important difference is the attitude of the teacher who creates an environment which is safe, who affirms students and gives them the freedom to take the risk of sometimes being wrong in the enthusiastic pursuit of knowledge.

And school is the only safe place many students spend time each day. It may be the place they are fed breakfast, lunch and supervised in a latchkey program after school.

But is school boring?

When a student says school is boring, does that mean it was too hard, too task-oriented or that the teacher failed to make it entertaining? Is the student reflecting peer pressure? Is the student experiencing problems at home or a teacher conflict?

If a student tells me school is boring, I need to delve into the many possible reasons why.

Intermediate school and high school students may experience a period of doubting school's value and appear bored. A point needs to arrive where they "buy in," seeing value in the education process, seeing this is the ticket to the future. I see this happen.

And teachers can share their own past experience, like one teacher I know who told his students about having gone through such a period as a youngster.

What about parents? If their child says the day was boring, do they ask any further questions, or do they simply assume the teacher failed to do a good job?

Maybe the day was "boring," but if one concept finally made sense, was it a good day?

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

# To the Editor

## Mary's reported appearances

Every day it seems the Blessed Virgin Mary is said to appear in a different place in the world. To date, there must be hundreds of such supposed sightings. Every time anyone says that Mary told them she is going to appear at a particular time at a particular place, hundreds of people make a pilgrimage to that place in anticipation of seeing or hearing or experiencing in some other way a miracle.

The times and places of these predicted sightings become media events, with reporters from local and national media in attendance. When those in attendance are asked what they saw when Mary was supposed to have appeared, no two responses are the same.

The Holy Father and the College of Bishops have yet to give any official credence to ANY of these recent supposed sightings and in fact have counseled against going to these places. And yet, despite these warnings from the official church, thousands, perhaps millions of people put their faith in these unsubstantiated events.

Our church teaches that the fullness of the teachings of God are found in the Bible and the teachings of the church. Thousands of good and faithful priests and other teachers of the faith do their best to make

the faith known to the whole world. The priests in the Catholic Church have been chosen by God, through the church, to fulfill the ministry that was entrusted by Jesus the Christ and continues today.

I ask myself what God or the Blessed Virgin Mary could have in mind if indeed Mary is appearing in even a quarter of the places she is said to be appearing. Could it be God's plan to confuse his church? Could it be God's plan to have faithful accuse his priests of apostasy or of failing to preach the Gospel as it has been handed down? Could it be God—plan to bring about some new revelation that he hasn't brought forth to date? Perhaps God has decided to divide his church in order to tear it down.

The church was founded by Jesus Christ and stands upon the words of Jesus Christ and the teachings of the church that have been passed down for almost 2,000 years. There cannot be any NEW revelation. The truth that God has for us has already been given to us and is preached faithfully week after week. To deny this is to deny that God's Spirit is with the church and is to deny that the Spirit is guiding the bishops and priests who labor in the vineyard day after day.

If the Blessed Virgin Mary is appearing in various and diverse places, then it seems that her appearances are dividing the church and causing dissension among the believers. I cannot believe that the Blessed Virgin would want this to happen.

Catholics need to live the basics of the

faith. If you want to know what the basics of the faith are, listen to your pastor. Your pastor doesn't need TV cameras around to tell you the truth about our faith and about God.

Father Stephen D. Donahue

Charlestown

## Greater dialogue with homosexuals

I just finished reading Suzanne Pharr's "Homophobia—A Weapon of Sexism," and likewise an excerpt from John Shelby, Spong's book "Living in Sin?" This is powerful material, challenging us as individuals and as a church to listen with our hearts to gay men and lesbian women share their stories of pain and loss, of love and freedom within their relationships.

Pharr makes a point of showing the pain that homophobia brings into the life of the community—to both the heterosexual and homosexual communities. People are in fact leaving our church from both communities, due to a of respect interest, openness and dialogue.

In the face of so much publicity spurred on by the recent recommendation made by the Vatican to the bishops of the United States, it seems it is the right time NOW for the church to engage in greater dialogue with the homosexual community. Though there be strong feelings and deep convictions in the average person about the whole issue of homosexuality, we the Christian community are being asked to create an atmosphere of trust in each other's good will, an atmosphere that will generate hope in God's Spirit who will lead us as a church where we must go.



How often Jesus reminded us that fear is not of the Spirit. How often we are encouraged to look each other straight in the eye with an open heart, eager to listen to truth mutually.

I have learned a great deal through respectful dialogue. I have learned to listen differently to the gay person who shares his/her story. I have deliberately tried to be the listener, the learner since my background excluded the homosexual person so strongly. I'm now trying to see where I need more information and help in becoming more aware and understanding. God's reassurance is with me that this kind of dialogue is very grace-filled.

Sr. Paulette Schroeder, OSF  
Pastoral Associate, Holy Cross  
Indianapolis

## CORNUCOPIA

## Ah, sweet mysteries of life

by Cynthia Dewes

There are mysteries in life that are apparently unsolvable. Why do grade schools smell that way? Why does Father crank up the incense during sins, allergy and bad cold seasons? Do store coupons really save us money?

These and other compelling questions may not make the earth shake, but they do come to mind more often than we care to admit. In church, for instance, or in the midst of heavy-duty "discernment" during a committee meeting.

Our minds are apt to be wandering through these mazes just when the boss asks us a direct question. Or we may well be lost in such trivial pursuit at the moment a long-awaited message beeps in on the fax.

We wonder why the morning newspaper arrives wrapped in a plastic bag every day except the day it rains. Or, speaking of rain, why it always rains on the day we wash the car or fail to carry an umbrella or need to set out the week's garbage.

We spend unconscionable quantities of time trying to remember whether or

not we had lamb chops the last time we invited the in-laws to dinner. As memory deteriorates further with age (another mystery), we even agonize over stuff like: Did we feed the cat this morning? Did we turn off the oven?

Of course we wonder about the kids, beginning with questions of whether the baby is urping too much or outgrowing his pampers again. Soon we're asking ourselves if Junior's report card is up to snuff, or Sis's request for pierced ears means trouble ahead.

In fact, unravelling the mystery of kids is a lifetime project. The questions range from: Why are they taking up modern dance instead of accounting?, to: Why are they taking up time in this expensive school at all? They persist, from: Why are they marrying (or not marrying) this person?, to: Why are they scolding our wonderful grandchild?

The mysteries of life continue. Why does payday fall immediately after the gigantic, once-in-a-lifetime sale at our favorite store? Why does the power fail at the exact moment the murderer is revealed on TV? Why do all the skinniest clothes come into style just when we are at the apogee of our weight cycle?

Why does the toilet run over or the eggs scorch at the exact same moment that the telephone rings and the dog throws up? Why do the tastiest foods conceal the most sugar, salt and fat?

Sometimes we get cosmic about it. We ponder why we can't achieve world peace or invent a cure for the common cold. We speculate on whether there can be political life without hypocrisy, or freedom without justice.

Our minds wander into spiritual realms. Is God a man? A woman? Neither? Both? Heaven a place we actually go to or, (God forbid), is Hell? What about Purgatory and Limbo and those other unfashionable addresses of otherworldly existence, are they still in business?

There are certainly a lot of mysteries out there, and we are a curious bunch, for sure. In the words of a cynic: Ours not to reason why, ours just to do and die.

vips...



Connorsville residents William R. and Frances Sue Berkshire will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with family and friends on Sept. 26. Bill Berkshire and the former Sue Barnard were married on Sept. 26, 1942 in Logansport. They are the parents of four children: Camille Klink of Noblesville; Calissa Harvey of Connorsville, Corbin, of Fort Wayne; and Collier, of Elma Green. They also have 10 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and two step-great-grandchildren.

Marian College freshman Mary Clarkson is holding a one-woman exhibition of photographs and contemporary paintings through September at the Marion County Central Library, 40 East St. Clair Street, Indianapolis. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Grace High School.

## check-it-out...

St. Mary of the Woods College will begin its 1992-93 Artist Lecture Series on the weekend of October 24 with a play, "A Voice of My Own." On Tuesday, Nov. 3, Alice McGill will present a one-woman show entitled, "Sojourner Truth Speaks." A traditional holiday dinner/theatre called "Christmas at the Woods" will be scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 25. Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House" will be presented on Feb. 25, 27 and 28, 1993; a slide lecture on "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising," 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 6; and a piano/violin concert at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 22. Call 812-535-5212 for ticket information.

St. Joseph Hill Parish, Sellersburg will begin its annual Turkey Shoot/Fall Festival at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 4. Activities include a chicken dinner with homemade dumplings, booths, games and bingo. The shoot, lasting until dark, and drawings for money and quilts will also be featured.

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Tipton will present a "Sharing of the Spirit" of the Native American heritage from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3-4. Registrations are limited. Call 317-675-6203 for more details.

A seven-week, non-credit course on "Basic Teachings of the Catholic Faith" will be presented by members of Marian College theology department from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 16 at St. Gabriel School, 224 West 9 Street, Connorsville. The cost of \$40 includes the textbook. The registration deadline is Sept. 21. Send name, address, parish and phone number to: Kathy Rhoades, Deane Resource Center, 220 West 9 Street, Connorsville, IN 47331, 317-825-2161.

The 4th Annual Angel's Attic Arts and Crafts Christmas Bazaar will be held at St. Michael School, 3352 West 30th Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. Booth space of 5' x 10' may be rented for \$25 to sell crafts. Call 317-926-0516 for reservation forms.

The St. Anthony of Padua Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will host the fifth annual Franciscan Family Celebration for all Franciscans in the Kentucky/Indiana area on Sunday, Sept. 27 at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Clarksville. The event will begin with the Eucharistic Celebration at 2 p.m. followed by a reception in the school cafeteria.

Indianapolis Northside Catholic churches will sponsor a National Issues Forum on "Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress Has Stalled, What Should Be Done" from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 18 at St. Andrew Church, 3922 East 38th Street. Materials are \$5 per session, available two weeks before the event at religious education offices in the following parishes: Christ the King, Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Andrew, St. Joan of Arc, St. Lawrence, St. Luke, St. Matthew and St. Pius X. Registration deadline is Oct. 5.

St. John Academy Class of 1942 will celebrate its 50th anniversary on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20. One classmate, Klara Guiton Bolden, has not been located. Anyone having information about her location is asked to call Florence Moran Bauman at 317-546-7649.

A Providence Pilgrimage for alumnae of Indianapolis Sisters of Providence academies, including St. Agnes, St. John, Ladywood, and Ladywood-St. Agnes will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11 at St. Mary of the Woods. The event will begin with 10 a.m. Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, followed by a luncheon buffet in O'Shaughnessy Dining Room and tours of the grounds. The cost is \$18 for a chartered bus leaving St. Mary Parish parking lot, 317 North New Jersey Street at 8 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. on Oct. 11. The cost is \$10 for those transporting themselves. Send reservations by Sept. 25 to: Providence Sister M. Maxine Teipen, 5145 South LaSalle Street, Indianapolis, IN 46227 or call 317-786-7930.

AN ARIA-sponsored NETWORK Election Workshop will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. The pre-paid registration fee (including lunch) for ARIA members is \$10, \$15 for non-members. Make checks payable to ARIA and send to: Mary Jo Matheny, 3738 North Denny, Indianapolis, IN 46218 by Oct. 3. Call Franciscan Sister Rachel West at 317-925-1280 for more information.

Birthing Volunteers who can donate at least eight hours a week are needed. Volunteers will answer crisis calls forwarded to their homes at pre-arranged times, or prepare layettes at the Catholic Center. A training session will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at the Center. For more details call Birthline at 317-236-1550 or 317-236-1559.

Poticas prepared by the women of Holy Trinity Church are now available to order for the holidays. Call 317-634-2289 or 317-636-5681 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to place orders.

(Continued on page 7)



ADMIRATION SQUAD—Kathy Fessel (from left), Gary Fessel and Connie Whitehouse admire a quilt made by their grandmother and mother for St. Michael Parish Turkey Shoot and Chicken and Dumpling Dinner to be held in Bradford on Sunday, Sept. 27. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the turkey shoot from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be booths, games, children's rides and bingo, as well as drawings for cash, beef, homemade quilts, a shot gun and other prizes.

## Seek &amp; Find

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

The object of this game is to simply Seek & Find nine of the Criterion advertisers. If you need help, you have a definite "Ad"vantage... the answers can be found in the advertisements as marked in this issue of *The Criterion*.

Below you will find the page numbers of nine *Criterion* advertisers. Seek & Find, then circle each one. The names will read forward, backward, up, down and diagonally, always in a straight line. The ninth advertising name will be used as a tie breaker (see rule #5 below).

- (1) Seek Ad on page 12 (4) Find Ad on page 17 (7) Seek Ad on page 20  
(2) Seek Ad on page 14 (5) Find Ad on page 18 (8) Seek Ad on page 24  
(3) Seek Ad on page 16 (6) Find Ad on page 19 (9) Seek Ad on page 26

M N D S E T P A F Y H W O R A S Q U I K B Y S R I C H P  
A L X O O H C S R O D U T K R A P U M O A D W E T H O Z  
T U B Y E R R F B T P J O D Y R U U Q E P C U O S Q I N  
T K C I F A C P W E D N E S Y P P E W A V B F L O W T E S  
H O B S T P U C S E P P O H S E N I C I D E M E H T W C  
E I V F R P Y U R S T A Y K E N T C E Y V X R I P O V U  
W E T N A K E S H J M O B I L I E V W Y T C B Q D A W  
S E B Y T D U P E K L O G P E S C U R G D U B T H A R Y  
M K I N D R O P W C R Z T S P E V U D F K L M T Y B C T  
O R U W A S H I M G H T U R P K H E R E A Q H I M S R P  
R S I C O D U I N S C E Z U Q P E A C E R H I F Y O T R A  
T K O B N E O T W D V Q K E U L T B R S B K L R E I B  
U R S T A L L Y R E K U V E M E L C I V O L P B E M I S  
A C D F S K N U L Y I R B M I E U W E R F W I N U P H E  
R K O I L Y B R O C K T O N A P A R T M E N T S N O R S  
Y I P P Y R J H X K E B B U S B W H J E Y K H I S R U V  
Q U I X E N M O F G A F R O N T P T H I R Y S K L A B R  
T H E V I L L A G E D O V E N I P A K J T W P S N R R O  
R V L I H M O P S R W A U K P W R N I R S H T Y K Y E F  
E I N Q H J P H R S C R G H I E R U A N B R U Y R C W D  
S M O K P I V H S Q H Y I N B O F W O B T B E T M C W W  
X B N I B U L E V Q C C Y U C W R Q V T S B G N R B T  
W U T I G H O P C W A N J I T T F R U V R F G M O R B O

Mail entries to: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Parish \_\_\_\_\_ City/Town \_\_\_\_\_

- 1) Anyone can enter "The Ad Game" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.  
2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Thursday following publication of the game.  
3) The Criterion cannot be held responsible for delays caused by the postal service.  
4) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the answers.  
5) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

The Solution and Name of the Winning Entry will be Published in two weeks

# Four Catholic civic leaders die in plane crash

(Continued from page 1)

Michael Carroll was vice president of community affairs at Lilly Endowment. During the '70s and '80s he served as deputy mayor and in several city appointments, as well as in Republican Party politics on all levels. He helped secure thousands of dollars in grants for St. Nicholas Youth Ministry on the city's Near East Side, and was a member of the Catholic Youth Organization's board of

directors, earning the St. John Bosco Medal in 1984.

Father Arthur E. Kelly, director of St. Nicholas Youth Center, said of Carroll: "Mike has been a tremendous help and inspiration to the black community and in particular to St. Nicholas Youth Ministry, where he demonstrated tremendous understanding and love for the young people. We certainly miss him at this time."

Ed Tinder, executive director of the

CYO, remembered Carroll as CYO board president during the '80s: "He was a tremendous motivator. He would motivate the board and the CYO administrators to seek new challenges and to meet those challenges. Mike had a subtle way of pushing you to greater heights."

John R. Weliever, an auto dealer, was director of the Hoosier Lottery from late 1989 until last October. An active Democrat, he was previously the commissioner of the Department of Administration for Governor Evan Bayh. He also served on the boards of the Indiana Automobile Dealers' Association and the Indiana Restaurant Association.

Father Robert Borchertmeyer, pastor of Little Flower Parish, had known Weliever since his early days. "He was a very simple and modest man, a real servant," Father said. "He was always very willing to help anyone and respond to others' needs."

"He was also a very generous man," Father Borchertmeyer continued. He cited Weliever's generosity in underwriting many affairs held at his Sherwood Club by Little Flower and other Catholic organizations.

Frank E. McKinney Jr., chairman of Banc One Indiana Corp., was an Olympic gold and silver medalist from the Indiana University swim team in 1960. He was a significant force in the revitalization of the city's Downtown, including construction of the largest building in the state, the Banc One Tower. A lifelong Democrat, he was Governor Bayh's senior advisor on international trade.

McKinney, another Cathedral High School graduate, was also lauded by Peebles. "Frank McKinney's loyalty to Cathedral never wavered throughout his life," he said. "His contributions went far beyond his financial support."

Peebles recalled the Distinguished Service Award presented to McKinney last

month by Cathedral's alumni association for his many contributions to the school and the community, and said, "Bob Welch and Frank McKinney died in the service of others. As tragic as the loss is to all of us, there is some solace in the fact that they died as they lived."

Funeral services for Welch were held Tuesday morning in St. Luke Church. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn (Finn); three children, Maura Abernethy, Elizabeth Ann and Robert V. Jr.; sisters, Alice Louise Clifford, Kathleen Kane and Virginia Flanagan; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Cathedral High School.

St. Monica parishioner Carroll was buried from SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. He is survived by his wife, Linda (Faris); three children, Michael A. Jr., Kerry and Paula; and brothers, Frederick A. and Christopher F. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Monica Church, CYO, or Metro Athletic Club at IUPUI.

Weliever's funeral was held in Little Flower Church. His survivors include his wife, Joyce (Jenkins); three children, Daun Simpson, Kristie Gettner, and John R. II; three brothers and a sister, Thomas, William, David, and Jackie Fattore; and one grandchild. Memorial contributions may be made to Little Flower Church or to Catholic Social Services.

Funeral services for McKinney were held Tuesday afternoon in St. Luke Church. He is survived by his wife, Marianne (Williams); six children, Frank E. III, Robert W., Martie, Marlen, Madeleine and Heather C.; two stepchildren, James and Kathryn Ulliot; and two sisters, Claire M. Clark and Kathleen M. Stasey. Memorial contributions may be made to Brebeuf Preparatory School, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, or a charity of the donor's choice.

## check it out...

(Continued from page 6)

The annual public **October Pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Monte Cassino** near St. Meinrad Archabbey will be held on Sundays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. CDT. Topics and speakers will

include "Our Lady and the Rosary," Oct. 4, Benedictine Father Cyprian Davis; "Columbus and Devotion to Our Lady," Oct. 11, Benedictine Father Jerome Palmer; "Mary, Our Mother," Oct. 18, Benedictine Father Warren Heitz; and "Mary at the Foot of the Cross," Oct. 25, Benedictine Father Mark O'Keefe.



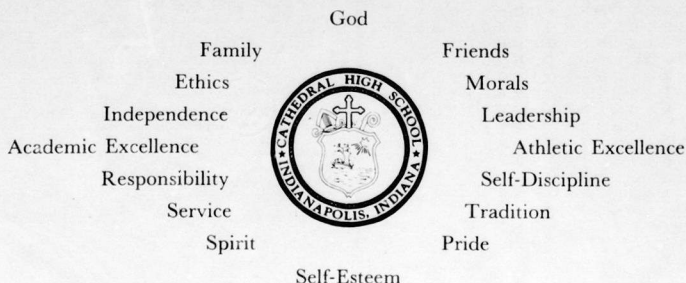
**SURPRISE!**—Catherine and Thomas Coats greet their son, Father David Coats, during a Sept. 3 surprise party given by Catholic Center employees to honor him for his nine-month stint as archdiocesan administrator. After "roasts" by several officials, Father Coats credited his parents for their support, noting that even the vice-president candidates would applaud their family values. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

# Cathedral High School

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

"Cathedral is a lifelong experience. Her values, traditions, spirit, and pride will always live on in my memories, my friends, and in me."

—Stephannie Keefe, CHS '90 — St. Mary-of-the-Woods '94



Developing Values for a Lifetime — since 1918.

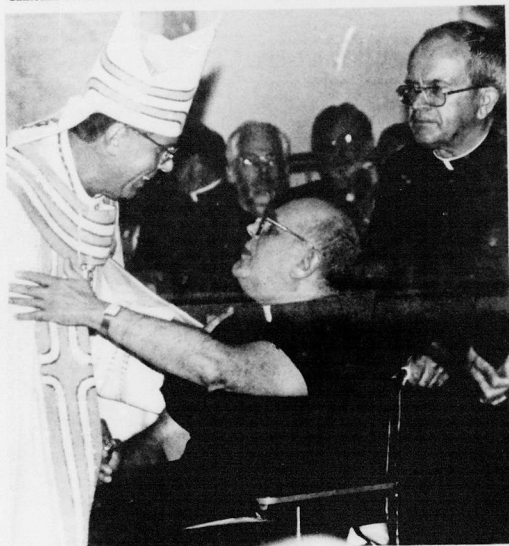
CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL • 5225 EAST 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226 • 542-1481



## Vespers. . .



**PRAYERFUL**—Seminarian James Rolewicz assists Archbishop-designate Daniel M. Buechlein as he offers the closing prayer during a Vespers service at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on the eve of his installation. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)



**GREETING**—Father George Stahl greets the future archbishop following the Vespers service with the clergy and employees on Sept. 8. Father Joseph Riedman (right), waits to welcome then-Bishop Buechlein. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)



**FRIENDS**—Evansville Bishop Gerald A. Gettelfinger congratulates the Indianapolis archbishop-designate after the Sept. 8 Vespers service. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## Archbishop's Installation

the special day. . .



**OFFICIAL GREETING**—Newly-in-alled Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein greets Governor Evan Bayh as Chancellor Suzanne Magnant stands by. The archbishop met representatives of the entire archdiocese, other faith communities, and the civic community. (Photo by Charles Schisla)



**CONSULTOR**—Father Kenneth Sweeney, chairman of the archdiocesan board of consultors, represents the priests as he welcomes Archbishop Buechlein during the Installation Mass. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)



**FIRST HOMILY**—Archbishop-designate Daniel M. Buechlein addresses the priests, parish-life coordinators, and Catholic Center employees at a Vespers service at SS. Peter and Paul

Cathedral on September 8, the eve of his installation. He offered his five "priestly mysteries of Christ." (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



**INSTALLATION MASS**—More than 1,000 people gather at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Sept. 9 for the installation of Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, as Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, two Benedictine abbots, 47 bishops and archbishops, and 250 priests concelebrated the Mass.

Father David Coats, apostolic administrator of the archdiocese welcomed the new archbishop.

Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan, apostolic pro-nuncio represented Pope John Paul II, read the letter of appointment and led Archbishop Buechlein to the *cathedra* and presented his crozier to him.

Archbishop Buechlein was greeted by Suzanne Magnan, the chancellor, Indiana Governor Evan Bayh, Indianapolis Mayor Steven Goldsmith, other civic leaders, representatives of other faith communities, religious order superiors, and representatives of the laity.

Music by the archdiocesan choir was complemented by a gospel choir from Holy Angels Parish.

The archbishop's brother Charles Buechlein from Jasper gave the first reading, Ron Redwing from Memphis was the second lector. Curtiss Talley, head of the Office of African-American Ministry in Memphis, served as deacon for the Installation Mass.

Archbishop Buechlein gave a citation of appreciation to Father Coats for his service as administrator.



**PREPARATION**—Memphis Deacon Curtiss Talley and Archbishop Buechlein prepare the altar for the Liturgy of the Eucharist. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



**CUP OF BLESSINGS**—Archbishop Buechlein raises the chalice during the Liturgy of the Eucharist as Evansville Bishop Gerald Gettelfinger, Lafayette Bishop Higi, and

Apostolic Pro-Nuncio Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan concelebrate, along with the priests of the archdiocese and others. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



**PRESBYTERATE**—More than 250 priests from Indianapolis, Memphis, and St. Meinrad gather at the Sept. 9 Installation Mass for Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB as the 11th bishop and fifth archbishop of Indianapolis. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



**BROTHERS**—Newly-installed Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and his brother, Charles Buechlein, cross the street to the Catholic Center Assembly Hall for the reception following the Installation Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

# Religious education 'road show' stresses media's impact on lives

by Tim Grove

Today's Catholics need to be more thoughtful from a Gospel perspective about the media's impact on their lives.

That's the central message of this year's Fall Religious Education Road Show, which is being presented by the archdiocesan Department of Religious Education to religious educators and youth ministers in the archdiocese's 11 deaneries this month.

"This year we're asking, 'How can we use the media to enhance the faith formation process and counter media when it seems to hinder the faith formation process?'" said Matt Hayes, archdiocesan director of religious education and coordinator of adult catechesis.

On Sept. 2, Hayes, Bob Meaney, archdiocesan coordinator of catechetical ministry formation, and Peggy Crawford, archdiocesan coordinator of family and childhood catechesis, visited the Aquinas Center in the New Albany Deanery. There they reminded 24 religious educators and youth ministers of the media's impact on their work.

"The first curriculum in our culture is the media," Hayes said. "Media shape our

environment. When people come to us, they are already formed" by the media's images and values.

"The second curriculum for children is school," he continued. "For religious educators, that's the public school. The third curriculum is religious education."

Against this backdrop, Hayes said, it's essential that religious educators and youth ministers be "media literate."

In 1982, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) attempted to define media literacy in its "Declaration on Media Education." According to that document, media literacy is "a critical understanding of the phenomena of communication... the world of powerful images, words and sounds."

"Children and adults need to be literate in all three of these symbolic systems and this will require some reassessment of educational priorities," the UNESCO declaration stated. "Media education will be most effective when parents, teachers, media personnel and decision-makers all acknowledge they have a role to play in developing greater critical awareness among listeners, viewers and readers."

Hayes said the role of religious educators is to challenge Catholic parishioners to compare and contrast media values with Gospel values.

"With the media, we're inserted into it without reflecting on it," Hayes said. "As part of a theological reflection, we need to ask, 'What is the Catholic tradition we are formed in and what does the tradition say about it?' Then we need to ask, 'What are we going to do about it?'"

Hayes said it's important to use Gospel values as a mirror when watching everything from television commercials to daytime dramas to prime-time situation comedies.

During one discussion period, participants were asked to assess the values portrayed in a sampling of television commercials they were shown. Later, participants listened to a variety of soundtracks and reflected on the different feelings and moods they evoked. Through words, images and sound, it was noted, media manipulate us.

A 12-minute video entitled "A Line in the Sand" on the Persian Gulf War also was shown. The video, which was produced by the Center for Media and Values, demonstrated how the Pentagon apparently obstructed the reality of the war by censoring virtually all video images that were released to news organizations. Censorship enabled the Pentagon to present only favorable images of allied air attacks hitting military targets inside Iraq. Reports of civilian casualties were carefully censored so public support of the war would remain high.

For instance, graphic videotaped footage showed that more than 500 Iraqi civilians were killed—many burned beyond recognition—in February 1991 when the Baghdad shelter they were in was bombed by allied forces. The fatal bombing was scantily reported in the American press, the narrator said, due to Pentagon censorship.

"We were led to believe that this was a neat, clean, quick war," one participant observed. "It obviously was not."

Hayes, Meaney and Crawford distributed a variety of printed materials that suggested different ways to use media as tools in the learning setting. Included was a resource from the Center for Media and Values which offered four principles of media literacy that can serve as a framework for active, aware media study.

The four principles referred to the ways media reconstruct reality through the use of identifiable techniques, such as camera

angles, special effects, punchy quotes and splashy page layouts. Also, media are businesses with commercial interests that present particular ideologies and value messages.

"We can filter and change what media present to us by the way we react to their messages," the source said. "We can question, challenge and contradict—or support and reinforce—what we see and hear."

During a luncheon that followed the presentation, several participants said they gained new insight on how to use media to their advantage.

"The insight for me is that I'm always looking for ways to expand the curriculum of religious education beyond the classroom setting," said Tom Yost, director of religious education (DRE) at Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany.

"This has given me a way to take mass media and make that a part of the religious education curriculum. It's teaching people all kinds of things."

"Too much of Catholic education is in the school format," Yost said. "This is an opportunity and a resource to go beyond that."

Benedictine Sister Ann Marie Howard, DRE for the tri-parish Catholic community of St. Joseph, St. Peter and Most Precious Blood, said she was "renewed" in her ability to watch television with a more critical eye.

Greg Welch, coordinator of youth ministries at St. Mary of the Knobs, said he was struck by the sizable imbalance between the number of hours the average person spends ingesting media per week versus the hours spent in a religious education setting. According to one source, the ratio is 30 to 1.

"When you look at the difference in time given to religious values and the values of the culture and TV, in particular, you can see that we're fighting an uphill battle," Welch said.

"It's almost daunting to look at, to see how we're going to make the values we're presenting a couple of hours a week be the values that people are going to live by," Welch said.

"Critical thinking is helpful," Welch continued. "It's something you hear, use a little bit and forget. I need to be reminded. It's easy to cave in to what you're seeing all the time."

After a presentation to the Tell City Deanery on Sept. 3, the "road show" was scheduled to resume on Sept. 15 at St. Michael the Archangel Parish in the Indianapolis West Deanery. Other deaneries and dates include the Terre Haute Deanery Center on Sept. 16, Batesville Deanery Center on Sept. 17, Little Flower Parish in East Indianapolis on Sept. 21, Our Lady of the Greenwood in the South Deanery on Sept. 23, Madison Community Center in the Seymour Deanery on Sept. 30, and St. Matthew Parish in the North Deanery on Oct. 1.



## Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

Will you remember  
the Missions  
in your Will?

NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!

JUST STATE:

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

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

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



DISCUSS MEDIA—Greg Welch, left, Greg Dupont and Dan Endris, all of the New Albany Deanery, share their thoughts on media literacy and Gospel values with Peggy Crawford of the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education at Aquinas Center in Clarksville Sept. 2. The discussion was part of the Fall Religious Education Road Show which is touring the archdiocese's deaneries. (Photo by Tim Grove)

## Does your paper arrive late?

The Criterion is consistently mailed out on Thursday. People in the archdiocese should receive their Criterion on Friday, or Saturday at the latest. If the paper has not been arriving in your mailbox by that time, please call your local branch post office to register a complaint.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH

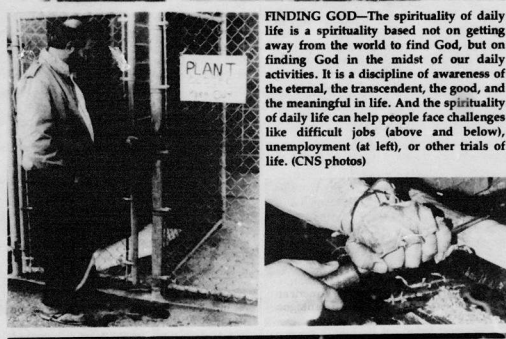
1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director



# Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic news-  
papers published by Catholic News  
Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E.,  
Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All  
contents are copyrighted ©1992 by  
Catholic News Service.



## Spirituality helps people see life in many new and different ways

by David Gibson

Spirituality has to do with seeing things  
in a new way.

I can become a victim of my own way of  
seeing things.

I can get trapped by a single point of  
view about what a family member's  
actions mean or what kind of person a  
co-worker really is.

And my point of view may leave me  
frustrated, or it may frustrate others if they  
sense I judge them wrongly.

My point of view can bog me down.  
But spirituality offers hope. It motivates  
people to take another look at their world.

► Spirituality may mean asking—per-

**FINDING GOD**—The spirituality of daily  
life is a spirituality based not on getting  
away from the world to find God, but on  
finding God in the midst of our daily  
activities. It is a discipline of awareness of  
the eternal, the transcendent, the good, and  
the meaningful in life. And the spirituality  
of daily life can help people face challenges  
like difficult jobs (above and below),  
unemployment (at left), or other trials of  
life. (CNS photos)



haps for the first time—how God is present  
in aspects of life that at first seem  
frustrating and disappointing.

► Spirituality may mean asking whether  
life's painful aspects produce only negative  
results. Or are these aspects of life  
preparing the ground for positive, much-  
needed breakthroughs?

No recipe for spirituality works for  
everyone. Spirituality occurs, however,  
whenever a person recognizes the face of  
God where it wasn't noticed before.

What is so great about spirituality? It is  
God's way of releasing us from the traps  
we get ourselves into when we refuse to  
see things in new ways.

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive)

## Busy lay people seek spirituality in daily life

by Gregory F. Augustine Pierce

I first realized I needed a "new"  
spirituality about five years ago when my  
wife, Kathy, and I attended a retreat.

The retreat master ended the weekend  
by giving what was obviously his stock  
"Martha and Mary" talk—about how  
Mary chose the better part in sitting at  
Jesus' feet and not being "busy about  
many things" like her sister, Martha.

We all, the priest assured us, need to  
get away occasionally from our jobs, our  
families, and our community involve-  
ments to find peace and holiness.

"I love to get behind Sunday drivers,"  
he related by way of example, "because  
it forces me to slow down and appreciate  
the things around me."

That's when he lost me. The truth is, I  
can't stand Sunday drivers. It seems to  
me that they are self-centered and  
oblivious to the needs of those of us who  
may be a little busier than they are and  
have legitimate reasons for getting where  
we are going in a hurry.

For example, perhaps we are trying to  
fit in a visit to a sick relative and still get  
home in time to watch our kid's ball-  
game. Or maybe we have to get to work  
to deal with a crisis or arrive at an  
important community meeting on time.

Besides in my experience, Sunday  
drivers are the cause of many car  
accidents as the rest of us try to get  
around them in order to be on our way.

Our retreat master was a keeper of the  
flame of 2,000 years of Christian spiritual  
tradition teaching that the way to get in  
touch with God is to get away from the  
hustle and bustle of daily life.

My life, however, seemed nothing but  
hustle and bustle.

Kathy and I were just buying a new  
business, we were right on the brink of  
beginning to have our three children, her  
75-year-old mother had just moved in  
with us, and we were involved in a  
variety of church, community, arts and  
political organizations.

We did not have the time to travel in  
the slow lane; nor were we attracted to  
the typical spirituality that seemed to be  
the only one offered.

It was then that we started looking  
around for another kind of spirituality—  
one not for monks and ascetics and  
religious professionals but for lay people  
and married couples and parents and  
workers and involved citizens.

We found it.

It is called "the spirituality of work"  
or "the spirituality of daily life."

It is a spirituality based not on getting  
away from the world to find God, but on

finding God in the midst of our daily  
activities.

The spirituality of work and daily life  
does not relegate spirituality to small  
corners of "religious" activity in an  
otherwise "secular" week.

Instead, it permeates our entire lives,  
helping us discover the divine in the very  
ordinariness of life.

Prayer becomes not just a specific and  
conscious "lifting up of the mind and  
heart to God," but also a different  
attitude toward everything that one does.

So what, exactly, is this new type of  
spirituality?

Like other spiritualities, it is a disci-  
pline of awareness of the eternal, the  
transcendent, the good, the meaningful  
in life. But the spirituality of work and  
daily life seeks to cultivate that awareness  
in the midst of everyday activities—not  
away from life events.

For example, when I say the rosary,  
I do it as I stand outside my children's  
bedrooms waiting for them to calm  
down and go to sleep. And instead of  
reciting the joyful, sorrowful or glorious  
mysteries, I reflect on the "ordinary"  
mysteries of daily life: making a living,  
raising a family, being a good citizen  
and church member, and balancing my  
responsibilities.

I view my job not as a distraction from  
my spiritual life, but as an opportunity  
for constant encounters with God  
through my relations with my customers  
and fellow employees, and through the  
quality of the products I produce.

And when my wife finishes an ex-  
hausting day, after taking three pre-  
schoolers to a park or museum, she does  
not resent being prevented from spend-  
ing the day in prayer. She feels that she  
has spent the day in prayer.

Is such a spirituality real? Is it truly  
possible for lay people to find God in their  
daily lives and work without resorting to  
a more traditional spirituality?

Some ascetics probably will say no:  
"The more typical spirituality has proven  
its value over the centuries, and you will  
be at great risk to ignore it. Mary chose  
the better part."

Many busy lay people, however, are  
learning that there is a spirituality for us.  
It is the spirituality of Martha, whom  
Jesus also loved.

It is a spirituality for those of us who  
hate to get caught behind a Sunday  
driver.

(Gregory F. Augustine Pierce is the  
co-publisher of ACTA Publications in Chic-  
ago, past president of the National Center  
for the Laity, and the author of "Of Human  
Hand: A Reader in the Spirituality of  
Work.")

### DISCUSSION POINT

## Spirituality guides daily living

### This Week's Question

What do you seek as a layperson in terms of  
spirituality?

"A guidance that is going to enhance or deepen my  
commitment to my faith. What does this for me is exciting  
liturgy. The celebrant has to give off a feeling of his joy at  
being able to celebrate the Mass. . . . A good homily is real  
important." (Elsie Florian, Munhall, Pennsylvania)

"I'm 71 years old and a cradle Catholic. There have  
been many changes in the church. I would want my  
spirituality to address the changes. . . . and how they apply  
to me. I would like to understand and accept them better."  
(Margaret Althoff, North Little Rock, Arkansas)

"I'm a former steelworker labor negotiator. When I  
would begin negotiations. . . . If I sensed that a relationship  
with God was important to them, I would suggest that we  
start our meeting with prayer." (Jim Thomas, West  
Homestead, Pennsylvania)

"I'm looking for a spirituality that connects me  
with all parts of the universe. It's beyond words. The  
sense of the mystery of that connection has to come  
through. It would include a living prayer that's  
ongoing, not just a happening of the moment." (Ed  
Barrett, Helena, Montana)

"Down to earth: a spirituality that has to do with  
relationships, with people, with nature. . . . It has to help  
me discover the God present in those relationships and to  
respond. . . . I like also in my spirituality sharing and  
celebrating that presence with others. The celebration is  
important." (Ann Kuhn, Sugar Grove, Illinois)

### Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What is individual  
freedom's purpose? What is freedom for?

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



# Spirituality enhances daily life experiences

by Leif Kehrwald

Hilary, a single mother of four young children, spends her days immersed in toys, diapers, peanut butter and sibling arguments.

She spends her nights studying for a college degree.

Here is a woman who makes a daily habit of rising early for a quiet time of prayer and meditation.

Still, Hilary observed, "God doesn't always come to me in prayer, but more often in the chaos of my day!"

Does she have a lay spirituality? A layperson often is described as someone who is not a priest and not in a religious order. This is true, but is it fair to describe the vast majority of church members by what they are not?

Laypersons first and foremost are baptized believers in Jesus. Our spirituality, directly linked to daily activities, is an attempt to discover God's presence around us. When you think about it, each believer has a unique, individual spirituality.

But what makes our spirituality a lay spirituality?

►When nobody else would blame me for choosing otherwise, what empowers me to make a "Christian" choice?

►When my parish community isn't at hand and I'm faced with crisis or dilemma, how do I demonstrate I am still a believer?

Perhaps the answers lie with how and where we see God's activity in our lives. Donna and Steve have been struggling in their married relationship, yet both want to make it work. In their search for help, they decided to learn a form of meditation using yoga postures and rhythmic breathing to help them "con-

nect" with each other and with God. Do they have spirituality? Is it Christian?

David became depressed when he turned 40, believing the best years of his life were now behind him. So he vowed from then on to make a brand new experience part of each day of his life. He figured there is even plenty of discovery on life's downside.

So each evening David reflects on his day and jots down his "new-to-me" experience or insight. Does he have spirituality?

Several married couples gather monthly for prayer and dessert. They always start with the rosary and move to other prayer expressions. The evening culminates in scrumptious dessert and spirited visiting. Do they have spirituality?

The answer for all these believers is yes. Why? Because all are responding to the unique activity of God in their lives.

God is present and active everywhere, and years to be discovered. Where we respond to God's presence is where our spirituality lies.

The great majority of believers are lay people, and their genuine faith encounters are rooted in day-to-day experiences.

Try looking at spirituality from God's vantage point. Do you think God discriminates between "church" stuff and "regular life" stuff? As Creator of all things, God sees all as holy and sacred. That's what is normal for God.

That doesn't mean the community of believers is superfluous. We need others. We need the community to validate and nurture our spiritual experiences.

When my spiritual life is dry and lifeless, the church community helps me to reflect on my life and to see God's gracious activity.



**LAY SPIRITUALITY**—Our spirituality, directly linked to daily activities, is an attempt to discover God's presence around us. Each believer has a unique and individual spirituality. Where we respond to God's presence in our lives is where our spirituality lies. (CNS photo)

Whether I'm enduring a frustrating day at the office, or cruising down the freeway, or arguing with my teen-ager over curfew, or worshipping at Mass, God is fully present. It's up to me to respond. That's my spirituality.

A young family with three children regularly erupts into spontaneous and

prolonged applause at the beginning of the evening meal. The kids enjoy making noise, and it rallies the family together. It is one of their ways of saying grace.

Do they have spirituality? Of course they do.

(Leif Kehrwald is director of family life for the Archdiocese of Portland, Ore.)

## BROCKTON

### The Best Kept Secret In Town

Nestled in a quiet residential neighborhood with...

- Beautifully Landscaped Grounds
- Courtesy Limousine Service
- Overnight Guest Suite
- Private Health Club with Jacuzzi
- Clubhouse with Fireplace
- Over 20 Unique Floor Plans
- Generous Closet Space
- Separate Dining Areas
- Private Patios and Balconies
- Garages and Carports
- Convenient Laundry Facilities
- Two Swimming Pools
- Playground
- Near Broad Ripple & Glendale

(317) 253-3456

Directions: Keystone Ave. to Kessler Blvd. turn east to Dearborn and south to Brockton

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat., 10-5; Sun., 12-5

— Frontier Management —



## Personal Touch

VIP

### Limousine Service

"When getting there is as important as being there."

254-0415 • 546-4335

• Business • Weddings • Special Occasions

VISA, MASTERCARD & CHECKS ACCEPTED



To Answer Your Questions About Cancer Call

1-800-ACS-2345

## Sapphires & Rubies

UNIQUE DESIGNS  
FINE DIAMONDS AND GEMSTONES

- Restyling and Repairing
- Very Reasonable

by Zita Evard Rosner

EVARD'S DAUGHTER  
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis



Zita Rosner  
Jeweler  
For  
5 Generations

## G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

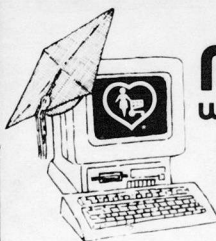
632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211

1605 South State Road 135  
(Olive Branch Rd. at State Rd. 135)  
Greenwood, Indiana 46143

787-7211



**MARSH**  
we value you



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

**SAVE MARSH  
GREEN CASH  
REGISTER TAPES!**

For quality home improvement we're the ones to call...

REMODEL  
A  
KITCHEN

CUSTOM  
BATHROOM  
REMODELING

ADD  
A  
GARAGE



WE PUT QUALITY INTO YOUR CONSTRUCTION NEEDS

317-823-8590 or  
317-783-7153

John Galm

(Member of St. Pius)

# Religious Education

'PROCLAIMING EVERLASTING WEALTH'

## For the many who pass on the faith

by Daniel J. Elsener

Director, Office of Catholic Education

As we prepare to celebrate Cathedrales Sunday, and the theme, "Proclaiming Everlasting Wealth," the catechists and all those concerned with faith formation and education would do well to reflect on the following:

I would rather see a sermon than hear one any day.

I would rather have you walk with me than point the way.

The eye is a more ready pupil than ever was the ear.

Good advice is often confusing, but example is always clear.

I'm not sure who should receive credit for these simple directions on how people best learn and grow, but I heard it most aptly used in a speech by Guy Dowd, former national Teacher of the Year. These points seem to be most powerful

descriptors of what good catechists must do to be successful in "proclaiming lasting wealth."

Moreover, this special Sunday and these gifts all us in the Catholic community cause to reflect on what contribution and example we have given and should give to faith formation and education in this archdiocese.

I think especially of the support our youth need, and the many mixed messages we heap upon them. As families and adult faith communities, we need to give careful consideration to how we use our time, gifts, and treasure. Are our efforts directed toward everlasting wealth or to acquiring the "things" of this world?

The Scriptures are replete with instruction and parables of how we should invest our resources and our gifts to ensure everlasting wealth. But our society continues, with a passion, to "invest" too heavily in the things of this world.

The return on this investment is

abundant in terms of crime, drug addiction, families at odds, material poverty, spiritual poverty, child abuse, national debt, abortion, etc. Let one of the blessings of this Sunday be a recommitment and increased awareness that we must give a good example in the way of living that brings lasting wealth.

Finally, I ask the entire archdiocesan community to give many prayers of thanks to those who have most generously served the teaching and formation mission of this church.

We should be most thankful for our parents, lay and religious teachers, catechists, education administrators, and other ministers involved in faith formation/education. They are the powerful examples of good stewardship and the message of everlasting wealth.

They work for less or, often times, no wages at all to promote and preserve the faith. They deserve our support, our prayers, and our sincere appreciation.



Daniel J. Elsener

## Connersville RCIA involves all of St. Gabriel's

by Margaret Nelson

The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) involves the whole parish at St. Gabriel Parish in Connersville.

RCIA isn't just the ministry of Beth Luking, parish administrator of religious education. It involves strong support from the priests. It has an invited, trained team of volunteer catechists. It includes the candidates and catechumens. And it involves their sponsors and families.

"Beth nurtured us along the way," said Kathy Rhodes, who was a sponsor before she joined the RCIA team last year. She answered an invitation in the bulletin.

Even though she had taught religious education and worked as administrator of the Connersville Deaconry Resource Center, she wanted to learn more about her faith. "There was so much I didn't know, so much more to learn."

Rhodes said her experience on the RCIA team provided "stories of people. That's what makes up the church, rather than rules and regulations."

"It was good to see them so comfortable. They were not afraid to ask questions about the reasons why we do things in the church," said Rhodes.

Tim Amrhein, who was confirmed as an adult, gained confidence himself by working on the RCIA team. "Tim's blossomed," said Rhodes.

"I was asked to come in, said Amrhein. "It is sharing, witnessing in a sense. I have been doing a lot of reading as a way to share that."

Amrhein stopped going to Mass for about 12 years, returning in late 1990 after meeting some speakers who were "great witnesses for the faith." He said, "I never stopped believing, but I thought I'd get to God later." Now he is interested in going to the seminary.

"Tim and I can see God calling people to the faith," said

Rhodes. "That's encouraging to me. God's going to take care of them. My faith means a lot to me. I know God will be with them."

On Holy Saturday morning before the RCIA class was fully initiated into the Catholic Church, "it was very touching to see how those who went through the RCIA had grown, the excitement in their eyes," said Rhodes.

"I learned from these people. In a way they were teachers, too," she said.

Amrhein said some showed their knowledge of Scripture. "We need to be Scripture lovers. We need to read at least a couple of verses each day. That's one thing I would stress."

"The word has a lot of distractions to keep you from learning more about God," said Amrhein. "It is really interesting when you can show faith through sacred Scriptures."

The catechumens were invited to attend deaconry adult education sessions when they were related to the RCIA program.

Rhodes and Amrhein said that Luking invites RCIA "graduates" to become involved in parish activities. "She's real good about keeping in touch. She works to find a niche."

Marge and Harold Mulligan have been married 47 years. And Harold had gone to Mass most of that time. But it was the pastor at St. Gabriel who invited Harold to come to RCIA three years ago.

Asked why he never became a Catholic before he said, "I was never really invited." Harold believes that there are a lot of people like him who would join the church if they were asked.

He said that he considered it when he got married. "But it was one of the things I kept putting off. I went to church more regularly when we moved out here (from New Jersey) 25 years ago. But I wouldn't take Communion. I always had

it in the back of my mind that I would join. I had no idea what I had to do."

"When he got the letter, he asked me what to do," Marge said. "I told him, 'You have to decide for yourself.'"

"Once we started, it was great. I enjoyed going with him," said Marge. "We were surprised to learn that it would take six months. It reinforced what I learned when I went to St. Gabriel Catholic School in Philadelphia. Everything was reinforced for me. I enjoyed the company of the people."

"I always liked the Catholic Church," said Harold. "I hadn't taken communion in the Presbyterian Church for years."

He added, "We have good friends from the RCIA. When we see them now, we stop and talk."

Edna Harlan said, "I've just been around Catholic people all my life. I lived the Catholic faith, but was never baptized. I went to church with the people I worked with."

She said, "I could go to church, but I needed more. I needed to receive Holy Communion." She decided to take instructions. During the 1991 RCIA year, her husband died. "God was good. My husband didn't suffer."

"My faith helped me and the people in my class helped when my husband died," Harlan said. "You have to have something. I wonder how people who don't have faith get by."

Luking said, "It's always been a great challenge for continuing conversion. And for me, it's the best thing I do. I enjoy the people I work with on the team. I enjoy the people who are becoming part of the community."

She said that the parish has an annual RCIA reunion dinner on the vigil of Pentecost.

"The parish is in the fifth season of Renew, into evangelization. I see a similarity in the process of Renew and RCIA, a kind of blending," Luking said.

She said that the parish has a party on the Thursday after Holy Saturday. "It's interesting to see the joy on people's faces," Luking said. "It's exciting how these people live their faith. They are very vibrant."

"The rites of election have been exciting," she said. "It was different this year to try to teach church without a bishop."

Luking said that the RCIA group is receiving special invitations to come to the deaconry celebration with the new bishop, Archbishop Daniel Buechlein on Sept. 23 at St. Gabriel.



CONFIRMED IN FAITH—Asked why he attended Mass 47 years with his wife Marge without becoming a Catholic, Harold Mulligan jokes that he was "never

really invited." He joined the RCIA group at St. Gabriel, Connersville, after receiving an invitation from the pastor. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)



TEAM MEMBERS—Tim Amrhein and Kathy Rhodes are active members of St. Gabriel Parish in Connersville and its Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults team.



# Julie: 'Si, Senor' or 'Yes, my Lord'

by Mary Ann Wyand

As the new director of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh brings multicultural experiences to her ministry work in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

She also has done missionary work with the Chamorro Indians in the South Pacific and worked with Hispanic, Native American, Asian American and African American youth in the southwestern United States.

"When I think of my own personal faith story," she said, "a song comes to mind called 'Digo Si Senor' that I would sing a lot with the Hispanic youth. It means 'I say Yes, Lord.' With Hispanic youth, their faith life is based on whatever comes along as being very much a part of God's plan. By being involved with the Hispanic community, that has also influenced my own faith life. It's that acceptance that God is there every single day in every single situation and that no matter what happens I still continue to believe."

Szolek-Van Valkenburgh said her missionary service to the Chamorro people also strengthened her faith life because they welcomed her into their homes and generously offered food as gifts.

"I've also seen this in the Hispanic culture," she said, "I could be with really poor people and yet there was always enough food for someone else. They always welcomed people. Those experiences gave me a bigger sense of community and of church."

Youth ministry activities are based on community, she said, and offer wonderful opportunities to teach young people that God is present in their lives and that God is their friend.

"Their whole aspect of community is being with other people and being able to talk to other teen-agers and have their

friends care about them," she said. "Their face of God, a lot of times, is through their friends, even a lot more so than some of the other images (of church) that we might have for them."

Working with youth "continues to stretch and broaden my faith life," she said. "I was one of the adult leaders during the National Catholic Youth Congress in Indianapolis last November. As I listened to the youth dialoguing with the bishops, my faith increased because I could see that they were proud of their Catholic faith. Their comments gave me a lot of hope and filled me with a lot of inspiration."

Julie Szolek began her Youth and Young Adult Ministry position with the archdiocese in July and was married to Bill Van Valkenburgh on Sept. 5 in southern California. They met through a shared church ministry in California four years ago

and are now a "ministry couple" in this archdiocese because he recently accepted a position as pastoral associate at St. Christopher Church in Speedway.

Reflecting on her ministry to youth, Szolek-Van Valkenburgh said she sees an analogy between faith and the sea, eloquently described in Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book "Gift From the Sea."

"In the South Pacific the waters are warm and very beautiful," she said. "I had snorkeled there. Then I decided to try scuba diving, so I took the certification course. As I went deeper and deeper into the sea, the ocean got more and more beautiful. It's an analogy that really influenced how I look at God and my own spirituality. I believe that as we go deeper into our own faith life and explore our own spirituality, we discover more and more beauty and find that it's more and more peaceful."



**GIFTS**—Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh, archdiocese director of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, keeps a copy of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book "Gift From the Sea" in her office as a reminder of God's many gifts. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## Jeffersonville Renew season touches parishioners

by Sarah Graf

"Renew is a process. The changes are subtle but nevertheless, there have been people touched," said Susan Wheatley, a member of the core group at Sacred Heart Parish in Jeffersonville.

The core group is a four-member committee that acts as a liaison between Father Jim Farrell, pastor at Sacred Heart, and the 10 other Renew committees. Other members of the core group include Patty Ballard, Greta Bramer and Father Farrell. According to Ballard, the group is the center of Renew and passes ideas on to the other committees.

The Renew committees consist of a liturgy committee and a take-home-material committee which distributes weekly Renew material at Sunday Masses, Sacred

Heart School, the hospital, and nursing homes. Small group, large group, publicity and telephone committees also make up the Renew committees.

The home visit committee reaches out to shut-ins. The sign-up Sunday committee registers people who are interested in participating in small groups. The prayer network committee contacts other churches to pray for the participants during Renew. It also plans all-night prayer vigils and other prayer services. The evaluation committee measures the feelings of participants at the end of each Renew season.

The Renew seasons, which are six-weeks in length, began at Sacred Heart in the spring of 1991 with a planning period followed by the first Renew session in the fall. There are two seasons in one year, five in all.

Gary Wheatley, Susan's brother-in-law, started participating in the parish renewal program in 1981. When the Renew process began, he became involved in the small group sharing and other Renew activities.

According to Gary Wheatley, Renew is different from Mass but it is spreading the Body of Christ. He said it is a coming together with Christians and working together. "It has deepened and strengthened my faith life," he said.

Wheatley said he really enjoys the *lectio divina* aspect of Renew. According to Susan Wheatley, this is a way to prayerfully listen and respond to the words of God. This is just one of the many activities that Sacred Heart has offered during the Renew seasons.

In the first season of Renew, the parish was invited to a homecoming which consisted of liturgy, dinner and entertainment. A day of reflection, a Halloween

party and an evening at the movies were all activities that have brought the faith community of Sacred Heart together. "The Fountain Square Fools" and the "Call to Action Players" have also performed for the parish.

The core group has discovered the importance of Renew to the parish. All agree that Renew is a channel for growth and offers a chance for conversion and/or awareness in life. They acknowledged that committee work has been rewarding for a lot of people and that the Renew program is a community-builder that offers spiritual development.

The core group sees that there is a risk involved in the Renew process because it can separate a parish into two groups: one which consists of people who want a deeper spiritual life and one that consists of people who are content with where they are in their faith life.

The core group members agree that any time people grow, the direction of the growth cannot be controlled. The leadership has to be open to the possibilities brought on by the spirit of God.

Renew can affect a faith community in many ways. At Sacred Heart, the core group has identified the ways that the community has been affected. Renew has allowed an awakening of prayer life for many of the parishioners, especially through small-group sharing.

Renew has also provided opportunities for parishioners to share their faith stories in small groups. Through Renew, new and different people are coming forward to serve the parish family.

Gary Wheatley said that Renew has developed a good bond between people at Sacred Heart. He is looking forward to the Renew season starting this fall.



## Uncharted Territory

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

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



PARK TUDOR SCHOOL, 7200 North College Avenue, P.O. Box 40488, Indianapolis, IN 46240-0488  
317/254-2700

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

**JAMES  
BABCOCK  
& SON**

**CALL: 359-0664**

Electrical Contractors, Inc.  
4850 University Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46201

**GREENFIELD  
BEVERAGE**

ROUTE 3, BOX 10  
GREENFIELD, INDIANA

**462-2818**

*Founded in 1776 with the Spirit of 1776*

Featuring Genuine *Williamsburg*®

PAINTS  
WALLPAPERS  
FABRICS

MARTIN  
SENOUR  
PAINTS

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

*Complete Designer Services*

# At St. Mark Parish, ACT stands for formation

by Margaret Nelson

Many parishes have bulletin announcements about their ACT meetings. But what exactly is ACT?

Lynn Ferguson, outgoing chairperson of the adult catechetical team (ACT) at St. Mark, Indianapolis, explains it this way: "It has several purposes, not only to build community, but to educate as well."

Divoree Sister Marilyn Herber is pastoral associate and director of religious education at St. Mark. She said, "Next to the liturgy, the adult catechetical team is most influential in providing opportunity for adult faith formation. This is the group that has sponsored the retreats and renewal programs over the years."

Ferguson said, "I am becoming more firmly convinced that we best educate ourselves when we share our beliefs and values with one another. When we receive those ideas of others, we learn."

"It is a balanced group. That is why members are not elected, but asked to belong. It is a broad representation of the parish," she said.

"In planning the program, we try to reach different groups. Sometimes we target a specific group," said Ferguson. "Each season we try to find ways to fit the needs of the people."

She explained that there is also a social aspect to the work of the ACT. It sponsors the parish Harvest Party, "to bring people out who might not otherwise come. We not only have fun, we learn and share."

Ferguson said that the ACT has large group meetings for which there are speakers, as well as the small group gatherings. There are discussions of video presentations, faith sharing meetings and Bible study sessions.

"And we take time at each meeting to nurture ourselves and share our faith with each other," she said. Since it is a cross-section of the parish, the group gets an impression of each topic before making the decision to have a program about it.

Over the 12 years the St. Mark ACT has been functioning, May and June have been the months when the group invites new members and discusses new topics. In the summer meetings, they decide on the programs for the next year.

Once the decisions have been made, each member of the team takes responsibility for a certain program—like who gets the speaker, who funds the video, etc. The rest of the year is spent carrying out the planned programs.

Ruth Metzger said, "We try to be sensitive to the issues that are affecting adults in the parish. One of the programs last year focused on helping adults adjust to parents who were getting old. They are parenting their parents and also their own children."

Tracie Price said of ACT, "We do a lot of things that bring people together to talk about the issues. There is an emphasis on small faith communities."

Sharon Smay said, "The team is very important because it is a forum that represents all the different segments of the parish."

"ACT has initiated a lot of good things. We spent a lot of time facing the fact that we can't compete with the media," said Dr. Joe Daly. He paraphrased the Marine slogan, "We are looking for a few good minds."

"If we can appeal to the thinking people of the parish, it will make it all worthwhile. Unexamined Catholic life is a tragedy. We are trying to repair that, to encourage the examination of life from a Catholic point of view," said Dr. Daly.

This year, the new evangelization team will work with the ACT. Don and Mary Beth Bowling and Mary Masengale will work with Kim and Phil Sutton, who are members of the ACT.

Don Bowling said, "At St. Mark, we feel that there are two ways to evangelize." He said that one way was to become better acquainted with the people in the parish.

"Last year, we had quite an experience with small groups," Bowling said. He explained that a Lenten program with Father John Powell's video "Free to Be Me" drew 100



ACT PLUS—St. Mark's parishioners with the ACT are (from left, seated) Joe Morone, Dr. Joe Daly, Sharon Smay, Kim and Phil Sutton, Ruth Metzger, Lynn and Robert Ferguson, Phyllis Adams and Tracie Price; (standing) Providence

people. "After that, it became a real getting-to-know people. We had seen these people in church, but got to know them much better than before."

"The series brought to mind that if we can start at St. Mark, we can get to know everyone in a much deeper sense," said Bowling. "This would be our beginning."

Sister Marilyn said, "The most obvious and rewarding sign of growth among our people is that we have moved

from outside speakers telling us what to believe as Catholics to our own adults in small groups sharing their lived experiences."

"Here is adult education/faith formation at its best," Sister Marilyn said. "The adult catechetical team, with its emphasis on education, and the evangelization team, with its emphasis on invitation and outreach, will carry the process into the future."

## Welcome Back — Students & Teachers Scecina Memorial High School

Larry Neldinger, Principal  
5000 Nowland Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana — 356-6377

Drive With Care!  
**KEITH MCKINNEY, INC.**  
**GREENBRIAR SHELL**  
253-1847 or 259-8144  
1385 W. 86th Street • Indianapolis, IN 46260  
"Your Full Service & Diagnostic Center"  
Open 24 Hours

**R. C. DAVIS II**  
**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**  
Residential Interior  
and Exterior Painting  
317-251-0256  
ESTABLISHED 1915 — INDIANAPOLIS

## St. Mary's Child Center, Inc.

Testing for children of all ages with learning and behavior problems. Pre-School for at-risk 3-5-year-olds. Summer School.  
901 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. Indpls., IN 46202 635-1491

**Brebeuf**

## A Jesuit College Preparatory School

Commitment to the individual. Pursuit of excellence. Growth in knowledge and responsibility to God. These are goals of a Jesuit education, goals of Brebeuf, a co-educational, interfaith high school that serves the entire Indianapolis area. Brebeuf focuses its curriculum on providing knowledge and skills for entrance to and success in the most demanding universities. In all programs — athletic and co-curricular as well as academic — individuals can develop to their highest potential. Brebeuf is for the diligent as well as the gifted. Learn more about Brebeuf by calling 872-7050.

Brebeuf Preparatory School  
2801 West 86th Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46260  
(317) 872-7050



## Why it's better to help kids with big problems in a small place.

The size of the Humana Child and Adolescent Center enables our staff to give kids with serious behavioral and emotional problems the personal attention they need. We've devoted our program specifically to treating children 4 to 12 and adolescents 13 to 17. Our multidisciplinary team of psychiatrists, psychologists, family therapists, nurses, teachers and activities therapist

specializes in family bonding and attachment issues. If you think your child has a problem that can't be solved at home, call the Humana Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Center at 872-1895 (or 800-999-3029). We don't think kids with big problems should get lost in the shuffle of a big hospital.

**Humana Women's Hospital • Indianapolis**



SCHOOL MASS—Students at St. Matthew School in Indianapolis gather. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

# Institute is for religion teachers

by Margaret Nelson

"I was impressed with the fact that we do things a lot of different ways," said Carol Jenks about the summer institute she attended. "We have different approaches to high school ministry, but a lot we do is the same."

Carol and her husband James Jenks are involved in ministry to students at Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis. Both attended "The Spirituality of the Adolescent: Faith Formation, Catechesis, Service," a summer institute for high school religion personnel at the University of Dayton (Ohio), sponsored by the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA).

It was the first such conference either had attended.

Jim Jenks said, "It reaffirmed what I already believed about the ministry and it gave me insights into several ideas about the teaching of religion."

At Ritter, there are four full-time religion teachers and two part-time. Each teaches only one class.

"It was just so well organized," Carol Jenks said. She said that she especially looked forward to the talk by Michael Carotta, former archdiocesan coordinator of youth catechesis who is now director of the religious education department of the NCEA.

Jenks said that Carotta's talk on "The Challenge of Adolescent Catechesis" was filled with enthusiasm.

And she said author Thomas Zanzig was "great" in a session on adolescent faith formation and lifelong conversion.

Carol Jenks described the liturgies as a good experience, noting that Bruce Deaton Ministries encouraged "people who never sang before to participate."

Carol also enjoyed the spiritual direction or counseling, and psychological counseling workshops were focused on eventually bringing students to integrate Gospel values with future relationships, career goals and vocational aspirations.

Jesuit Father Peter Henriot's talk on the power of service was on teen volunteerism. "It was presented as something that not just the church is doing. This is a social issue, a charity issue," Carol said.

By using four different religion teachers for nine-week periods, Ritter students have four different viewpoints, she said.

"We were covering a lot of things they talked about," Jenks said. "That was a shot in the arm to think, 'We do that.' But other ideas were presented that made us think: 'Maybe we should do it this way.'"

"The small groups were helpful, because people would join in when they thought they had something to contribute," she said. "You felt free to express what you wanted. Those groups met long enough that we didn't feel rushed. If we

liked something, we could ask the person who brought it up to explain it."

"One really high point for me was the evening prayer on Friday with the Taizé community," she said. "It was kind of an overwhelming experience, with a very touching story of God's love."

"I looked at the schedule, thinking that an evening liturgy might be a 'sleeper.' But it hits you. It would be so great if our kids could experience this. A lot of it was reminiscent of the things we do on senior retreats, using music, readings and quiet," she said.

"But I enjoyed experiencing it without being in on all the preparations. I've always been on the team end," said Carol Jenks.

Other religion teachers from the archdiocese who attended the institute include: Barb Caffney and Elizabeth Jeanran, from Chataud; Franciscan Sister Rita Vukavie and Susan Williams, Ritter; Karen Straton, Roncalli; and Mary Helen Eckrich and Father Karl Miltz, Sececina.

Jo Cavanaugh, campus minister, and Sara Koehler, religion department chair at Cathedral High School led a workshop, "Enabling Students to Serve as Spiritual Companions to Teachers," at the institute. Bob Meaney, from the Office of Catholic Education, attended. Some participants came from as far away as Canada and Japan.

Carol Jenks said that the institute for adolescent spirituality was a good opportunity to meet other high school religion teachers. "You kind of feel isolated. The institute helps you feel the support or comradeship of people who are doing the same things."



**SPRITED**—Carol Jenks (from left) looks over plans for Ritter High School's opening Mass with junior Mary Keers during a volleyball practice break, as Jim Jenks looks on. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

## Religious education coordinator a ministry that fits Maria Blake

by Cynthia Deves

Maria Blake says she has good organizational skills. She speaks the truth.

While raising a family, Blake completed a bachelor's degree in social science with a concentration on history, through the Women's External Degree program at St. Mary of the Woods College. At the same time, she was actively involved in Holy Angels Parish in Indianapolis as coordinator of its Renew program.

By the time the Renew work was nearing completion, Blake "came to realize that I'd been feeling a call." She said, "I felt I'd do best in a pastoral setting, with an emphasis on counseling."

As her interests developed, so did her opportunities. An opening came up as director of adult religious education, one of the five areas included in the total religious education program at Holy Angels.

When Blake was interviewed for the job last fall, the parish board of education took note of her documented organizational skills, and hired her instead as coordinator of the total program. In addition to adult religious education, she coordinates preparation for infant baptism, the Sunday School, youth ministry and RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults).

Being able to live out her faith in an educational ministry motivates Blake. "I

enjoy it a lot," she said. "It's a good preparation for the future." This month, Blake begins work on another WED program toward a master's in pastoral theology.

Blake believes her work reinforces what she learned about church history and church teachings, and at the same time keeps her current with what's happening in the church today.

"History is very important in church work," she said. "It's important to know what came before but not be bound by it. We can look at what worked well, but not be bound by habit."

Apparently Blake has the right idea, since she reports that Holy Angels Parish is increasingly active and growing. Last May, it produced the largest Communion class in its history.

"All educational positions (at Holy Angels Parish) will be filled by September," Blake added in an earlier interview. She is particularly pleased that a young man is the new director of the youth ministry program, since there is a developing need for this ministry.

The parish is becoming younger all the time, Blake said, and teen-agers are more numerous. "Two years ago, the median age of the parish was 43," she said.

Blake believes that the "religious ed team is coming together well as a team," and that this will benefit both the team members and the parish as a whole. "We must bring our gifts to the right job," she said of involvement in church work.

Maria Blake is satisfied that her gifts are being well used in the service of religious education.

**SPECIAL MASS**—Students at Holy Angels School in Indianapolis sing out during the procession for a Mass on Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Last week, sixth grade students planned a liturgy in which they remembered children in a sister African-American parish in Louisiana that suffered from Hurricane Andrew. They prayed for the people and offered material assistance. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



**SILVER BURDETT GINN**

1-800-848-9500

*Offers You Outstanding Educational Programs*

GRADES K THRU 8

READING  
MATH

SOCIAL STUDIES  
ENGLISH

SCIENCE  
MUSIC

MAX H. PARK — 812-824-6311

8320 ASHLEY AVE., BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA 47401



**MARIAN HEIGHTS ACADEMY**

an independent, Catholic boarding and day school  
for young women grades 9 — 12

- 8:1 Student: Teacher Ratio
- Excellent Academic and Moral Standards
- Outstanding Music and Art Facilities
- Sports Program and Horse Stables
- 190 Acre Campus Listed on National Register of Historic Places
- Located 3 hours southwest of Indianapolis



For further information, contact:

Marian Heights Academy  
Office of Admissions

812 E. 10th Street • Ferdinand, Indiana 47532-9240  
812-367-1431 • 800-626-8792 • FAX 812-367-2313

Admission is open to students regardless of race, color, or creed.



# Columbus children learn from past

by Cynthia Dewes

It was high winds and rain that week, but Early Christian Marketplace 59 A.D. stood firm. The Catholic Community of Columbus was not about to let a little "natural disaster" threaten its vacation Bible school, said Darlene Abplanalp, one of the coordinators of this summer's event.

Encouraging faith growth in children is a "very important ministry," Abplanalp explained, and the five-morning summer program was a "Columbus-wide" effort. There were 230 children in attendance, plus 93 on-site volunteers, Jim Hemmelgarn, former director of religious education at Columbus, and Sherry Carraher helped Abplanalp coordinate the event, aided by many other volunteers in all age groups.

The idea for the week's theme came from the "Marketplace 29 A.D." vacation Bible program which the Columbus parishes had used in two previous summer schools. They wanted to "expand on the previous idea," Abplanalp said.

Marketplace 29 A.D. centered around a well in a Jewish community composed of the 12 tribes of Israel. The children were divided into 12 groups, learning the Jewish traditions upon which Christianity is based, and what life was like when Jesus was alive through crafts, games and Old Testament stories.

This year, Abplanalp said, the object was to demonstrate to the children the connection between early Christian communities and the living church today. The children were divided into five "cities" which existed in the early days: Rome, Alexandria, Antioch, Philippi and Corinth. Each of the cities, which were located under dining canopies clustered around a large cross, had a distinctly different "flavor."

Again, crafts and games were used, but this time the storytellers became "missionaries" who came to the cities to preach the Good News of Jesus. Some of the visitors

were even people the children had heard of before—Paul, Peter, Joanna.

The daily snacks took on a special importance, Abplanalp said, because the children "actually broke bread" while they drank grape Kool-Aid, and the theme of the Last Supper was tied in with the sacrifice of the Mass we celebrate today.

Abplanalp was pleased that "lots of people not normally involved helped with the school." Retired people and several men (a first) volunteered. Young mothers were able to take part, assisted by 7th- and 8th-graders who provided a nursery service for babies and toddlers.



SCARF DANCERS—During the Catholic Community of Columbus' Early Christian Marketplace 59 A.D., children perform a scarf dance. At right, students make a "traveling banner." (Photos by Father Stephen Banet)

"Children are never too young to realize a sense of community and the importance of service," Abplanalp said.

As a religious education teacher who instructs kids for first reconciliation, she believes that involving them in service activities emphasizes Jesus' compassion. Her students are pen pals with shut-ins and residents of nursing homes, whom they visit at Christmas for caroling.

Her own children still sing the songs they learned during the vacation Bible school, Abplanalp said. She believes that the Marketplace 59 A.D. experience was beneficial to the entire Catholic community.

One man, a "missionary," had tears in his eyes as he walked away from his "city," Abplanalp continued. "It's amazing to see how the Holy Spirit is working in these kids," he told her.



## Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary School

Pastor: Rev. Anthony Spicuzza

Principal: Mr. Harry Sherer

Teachers: Miss Cecelia Lundstrom Mrs. Janet Pearce  
Mrs. Patricia Deakins Caterina Mariner  
Mrs. Nona Lancaster  
Mrs. Terri Lynn Potter  
Mr. Thomas Arvin  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hardman  
Art Add

415 E. Church St.  
Brazil

## LEBANON OAK FLOORING CO.

"Distributors of Fine Flooring"

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

632-9007 or 632-7625

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

## 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

## Welcome Teachers and Students

BLOOMINGTON — SEYMOUR  
DEANERY SCHOOLS

### St. Charles Elementary School

2224 E. Third Street • Bloomington, Indiana • (812) 336-5853  
Principal — Mrs. Virginia Suttner

### St. Vincent de Paul School

1723 S. "H" Street • Bedford, Indiana • (812) 279-2540  
Principal — Mrs. Katherine Sleva

### All Saints Catholic School

1306 27th Street • Columbus, Indiana • (812) 372-9830  
Principal — Mrs. Patsy Koenig

### St. Joseph School

125 E. Broadway • Shelbyville, Indiana • (317) 398-4202  
Principal — Mrs. Joan Livingston

### St. Mary School

209 Washington Street • North Vernon, Indiana • (812) 346-3445  
Principal — Mrs. Mary Ann Sullivan

### St. Ambrose School

301 S. Chestnut Street • Seymour, Indiana • (812) 522-3522  
Principal — Sr. Josita O'Donnell, CSJ

### Shawe Memorial Jr. & Sr. High School

201 W. State Street • Madison, Indiana • (812) 273-2150  
Principal — Ms. Vicki Vaught

### Pope John XXIII School

221 State Street • Madison, Indiana • (812) 273-3957  
Principal — Mrs. Nancy Gavin

## JOHN CASCIO, D.D.S. P.C.

— FAMILY DENTISTRY —

"New Patients Welcome"

4604 EAST 10th, INDIANAPOLIS

317-359-0317



GRADUATE PROGRAM IN

## PASTORAL THEOLOGY

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

Commander William Ditewig, USN  
Bowie, Maryland

External Degree Format

Basic theological concepts and methods related to ministry.

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

Practical application of specific skills essential for ministry.

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

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

Sheila Gilbert  
Indianapolis, Indiana

For more information contact:

Graduate Office-Guerin Hall  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College  
Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, IN 47876  
812-535-5206

## 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

## New Albany Deanery

St. Michael School — Charlestown  
Mrs. Tami Krueer, principal

St. Joseph School — Corydon  
Ms. Virginia Brown, principal

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

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

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

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

Sacred Heart School — Jeffersonville  
Mrs. Paula Dumont, principal

St. Paul School — Sellersburg  
Ms. Frances Matusky, principal

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

**Catholic Schools**  
Communities with Memories

# Faith grows for board member

by Margaret Nelson

Kathy Brennan said, "I feel like being a board of education member is a vocation."

Brennan went to Catholic elementary schools. But her family moved when she was ready for seventh and eighth grades, and as she put it, "There was no room at the inn" at the new parish school.

"After that, I wasn't quite as 'good,'" said Brennan. She felt left out when her friends who had always gone to Catholic schools could help teach Sunday School, but she couldn't.

When Brennan moved to St. Mary in New Albany as an adult, Carole Strohbech recruited her to help with Sunday School. "I still got the feeling that the public school kids were step-children."

That's why Brennan ran for the parish board of education election in 1982. But she him. "I've been on boards ever since," she said.

In fact, Brennan has served on her parish board for six years, the New Albany Deaneary board for five, and the Archdiocesan Board of Education (ABE), four.

"I really got into it being an advocate for non-school religious education—especially for the kids," Brennan said. "But as you get involved in boards, you get involved in everything."

In her second year on the St. Mary board, she was asked to be president. "That was a tough decision. I felt I was not prepared—and I wasn't. But I found the Lord was there the whole way. He gave me everything I needed to do the job."

"The financial situation was really bad. The pastor was interested in putting in a tuition policy," she said. "It ended up being the first parish in the New Albany area to have a funding formula that was not collection-based. It had 40 percent of the school budget paid by parents; 50, by the parish; and 10 percent from other sources."

"When I was president, it was the first time St. Mary's board of education sent a representative to the finance committee of the parish. That was a really important step. Before it was left up to the pastor." She added, "Pastors have other things to think about."

When Brennan joined the New Albany Deaneary board of education, she was the first chairperson of a marketing committee for Our Lady of Providence High School.

And as a member of the ABE, she has chaired the committee to study the teacher salary policy. "They are still working on that." The task force was composed of Father Richard Lawler, two teachers; two principals, Rex Camp of the Indianapolis Deanearys Coordinating Committee (IDCC); and Annette Lentz, coordinator of support services.

The task force reported to the archdiocesan board in 1991. The matter is still pending because of the Consecration

Co. study, the change of OCE executive directors, and further study by the ABE policy committee.

Brennan also chaired the search committee for the new executive director of the Office of Catholic Education. "That was really a wonderful experience," she said.

The committee consisted of three board members, as well as Chancellor Suzanne Magnanti, a principal, a director of religious education, a youth minister and one "at-large" representative.

"We wanted it to be from the perspective that if we came to a consensus, we would know we had the right person," she said.

"This was one experience in which I really felt like the Spirit was there the whole way guiding us," Brennan said. She expected prospective candidates to hesitate because the identity of the archbishop was then unknown. And the Conservation Co. assessment of the future of total Catholic education in the archdiocese was incomplete.

But a large number of candidates did respond to the national search for executive director.

Considering the change in her faith life after becoming a board member Brennan said, "I used to think a meeting is just a meeting. I've found that the more meetings you attend the more you call on the Spirit to be with you and the better work you do."

"The outcomes are more consensus than just a majority vote," she said. "It's a feeling of church in the very best sense."

"The archdiocesan board is probably most like this," Brennan said. "We pray a lot together. When you first come in, you have to get used to praying for 15 to 20 minutes. But you never realize how important it is."

She explained that two years ago, there was a meeting in Columbus with the archbishop present. Unavoidably Brennan arrived one hour late. "I felt disoriented during the whole meeting. It proved to me that the community prayer life of the ABE is extremely important to the meeting."

Brennan believes that the spiritual growth of the ABE members is also enhanced by the annual overnight, which features a meeting and planning session separated by an evening of recollection.

"Twice I had conflicts with people. Both times, after the evening I couldn't remember it any more. It was all gone after praying together," she said. "I've never had that happen before."

Brennan explained that she has been "a pretty shy person. Sometimes, I'm kind of afraid to make new contacts. It's really funny, because when I've had jobs to do for boards of education, I've had calls I didn't want to make."

"But I've 'tackled' people. I've called candidates for interviews. These are not things I do easily. But when I do them for the board I can do them without being afraid. It seems like, if I really need to do something, the Lord gives me the talents and whatever I need to do it," said Brennan.

At the board meetings, she enjoys "the wonderful things people share with you. The different facets of people's lives start touching through prayer. There are so many fine, faith-filled people."

"The board teaches you how to be part of a policy-making group," she said. Brennan now serves on the New Albany Chamber of Commerce and a local community action agency. "I have more confidence going out into the community."

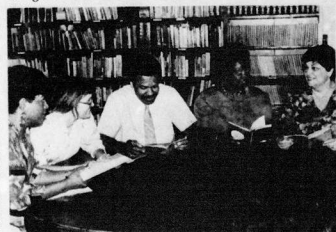
Brennan said that as a teen-ager in a Catholic high school, she was aware of missing some of the public school extras, such as honors courses. "But as I've served on boards, I see the most precious thing I got from high school is the Catholic way of life. I feel so well-grounded in my faith."

"My family has been really supportive. My husband arranges his schedule so that I can attend regular and committee meetings," Kathy Brennan said. "He listens carefully to me when I discuss the issues and process the information I use to make decisions."

"When I consider taking on something, my daughter says, 'Yeah mom, you should do it. You're good at that.' She thinks I am good at committee work," Brennan said. She and her husband Don have three children. Amelia, 15, attends Providence High School. Alex, 10, and Andrew, 7, go to St. Mary School in New Albany.

"I find that I'm more willing to share my faith with my children, especially when we talk about the way people live," she said. "When we discuss family issues, sexual behavior, AIDS and other moral issues, such as justice and honesty, our focus is always God-centered and faith-filled."

One thing Kathy Brennan has noticed is that the archdiocesan board is proud of the staff people. "I've always felt they consider the personnel more important than anything." That ties in with her idea of board membership being a vocation.



SCRIPTURE STUDENTS—Among the St. Andrew Little Rock Scripture Study group are Maria Johnson (front left), Theresa Brennan, Carl and JoAnn Johnson, and Diane McRoud. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

## CYO

wishes everyone a successful

1992-93 SCHOOL YEAR

Catholic Youth Organization

580 East Stevens Street  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46203

DAVID PRITCHARD, DBA

## DAVE SIGMAN PUMP SERVICE

Pump Installation & Service

31 Years of Experience **849-2505**



**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**

Welcome Back, Students

## Our Lady of Providence High School

707 West Highway 131  
Clarksville, Indiana

**The Medicine Shoppe**

Jerry Waldron

2412 W. 16th St.  
Bedford, Indiana

— PHONE —  
**275-3383**

**KRUKEMEIER  
MACHINE &  
TOOL CO., INC.**

4949 Subway St.  
Beech Grove  
Indiana

**784-7042**



**MURDER AND MAYHEM**  
A MYSTERY &  
SUSPENSE BOOKSTORE

6412 Carrollton  
Indianapolis, IN 46220  
317-254-8273

In Broad Ripple

Hours: Tue.-Fri., 11-6 p.m.  
Sat., 11-4 p.m.

Read in Peace

**GOOD  
EARTH  
NATURAL  
FOOD CO.**



- OVER 500 ITEMS IN BULK AT LOWER THAN SUPERMARKET PRICES
- PURE DISTILLED WATER 456 GALLON BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLES
- ALL SUPPLEMENTS DISCOUNTED
- QUANTITY DISCOUNTS, TOO
- **EXTRA** SANDALS
- BEST NATURAL FOOD STORE IN INDIANA

6350 N. GULFROAD AVE. • NORTH BANK OF CANAL IN RUSTIC BROAD RIPPLE VILLAGE  
— 253-3709 —  
9 AM TO 7 PM. MON. SAT. — 12 N TO 5 PM. SUN.

## PAZZA PRODUCE CO.

**WHOLESALE FRUITS &  
VEGETABLES**

1341 West 29th Street • Indianapolis, IN 46206  
(317) 923-7104 FAX (317) 924-4912

**LEE SUPPLY CORPORATION**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

PLUMBING, HEATING and  
AIR CONDITIONING SUPPLIES

3025 MADISON AVE. 729 NAVCO DR. 2013 YOST AVE.  
LAFAYETTE INDIANAPOLIS INDIANAPOLIS  
317-783-4161 219-447-4939 812-236-4030  
415 W. CARMEL DR. 635 N.W. 2ND ST. 1585 INDIANAPOLIS RD.  
CARMEL INDIANAPOLIS  
317-844-4434 317-962-7541 812-376-3466



**RADZ  
VIDEO SERVICE**

Service on Industrial & Consumer  
Camcorders TV's and VCR's  
Expert Electronic Service & Sales

Camcorder Accessories

10% OFF WITH THIS COUPON

317-353-2860 1399 N. Shadeland Ave. Indpls. 46219

# Daly brings love of faith to job

by Mary Ann Wyand

"I bring to my job my love for catechetics," Resource Center manager Toddy Daly, a Holy Cross parishioner from Indianapolis, explained. "For me, faith is a lifelong journey. It's a process that I constantly have to keep nourishing day after day after day."

And that, the 14-year employee of the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education said, is why she believes in the Resource Center ministry.

"I'm interested in helping people teach catechetics," she said. "If the audiovisual materials the Resource Center offers can help others in this ministry of witnessing the Gospel, then I'm happy to be here to help."

Materials from this audiovisual media center are available for loan to archdiocesan Catholics. Books, tapes, videos and filmstrips can be checked out in person or ordered by telephone. Returns are possible day or night via the Resource Center drop box on West 14th Street.

"People throughout the archdiocese are welcome to participate in the services here," Daly said. "It's not a free-loan library. Parishes subscribe to the Resource Center or rent materials. A parish (staff member or parishioner) can call, write a note, or stop by the center to

reserve or pick up their audiovisual material. Parishes outside of the Indianapolis deaneries receive their materials by mail. Each deanery also has a resource center, but we're here if a deanery center doesn't have the requested materials."

Archdiocesan Resource Center staff members Jean Martin, assistant manager, and Rose Anderson, clerk, work with Daly to provide a variety of educational and informational services as part of the Office of Catholic Education ministry to witness to the Gospel. Their job responsibilities extend from education into the areas of public relations and evangelization.

"We get calls from people asking for information from 'How do I become a Catholic?' to requests from other denominations who want to use our resources," she said. "We also share resources with the Christian Theological Seminary Resource Center."

Daly said Resource Center services range from helping grade school, high school and college students research topics for reports to assisting parish staff members preview catechetical materials for use in religious education classes.

"There's a lot of behind-the-scenes work," Daly explained. "Like a library, everything has to be tagged and numbered and checked before use. The Office of Catholic Education staff does most of the acquiring of materials, but the Resource Center staff watches every video and filmstrip and checks everything that goes out to be sure it's intact. When an audiovisual goes out, it must be in good shape because it says something about who we are."

Daly said working in the Resource Center is "probably an education that you couldn't get anywhere else."

The 20-year member of Holy Cross Parish said friendship with the diverse people who attend that near-eastside parish complements her work for the Arch diocese of Indianapolis.

"Holy Cross School has stayed stable and Catholic education has always been a priority there," she said. "It's as much a priority now as it was 20 years ago. The parish has become much more active in 20 years. Parishioners are very social-minded in their ministry to the poor and the disadvantaged."

Her husband, Dan, is currently serving his second-term on the Holy Cross Parish Council and she has helped with parish preschool, Vacation Bible School, liturgy planning, and as a sponsor for the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults program. They also were sponsors for an engaged couple preparing for marriage in the church.

"There are many opportunities for people to help out at Holy Cross," she said. "All the people have special gifts and those gifts are all welcome. That is another witness to me of the parish being open to all people being children of God and having a right to worship and a right to be a part of the community and to offer their own special ways, their own gifts, to contribute to the church."

Daly said Holy Cross Parish tries to help neighborhood residents who need assistance.

"The food pantry is open twice a week and there are always collections of food and money for the needy," she said. "There are give-aways of food and clothing on Tuesdays and Fridays. They also serve folks in need as they come to the door. Sometimes people even come in for help during Mass."

As an archdiocesan employee, Daly said she brings her desire to help others to her Resource Center duties.

"You meet some of the finest people in the archdiocese as you work with them," she said. "By their very lives of working in catechetics, the Gospel is important to them. It is a real gift to be able to meet such really good Christian people."



**WINNERS—Holy Cross parishioners Tod and Dan Daly with a Birthline raffle prize Toddy won at the recent Catholic Center picnic. (Photo by Charles Schiala)**

## Siberia program credits parents as top teachers

by Peg Hall

When Benedictine Father Jeremy King became pastor of St. Martin Parish in Siberia and Benedictine Sister Rebecca Abel became religious education director, they felt heir to a treasure.

The religious education program that they inherited recognizes that parents are the best teachers of their own children.

The text for grades one to six is "This Is Our Faith," the home study series.

Father Jeremy said, "The way I see it, the religious education program is for the parents as much as for the children. Our focus is to try to get the adults and parents to be the primary teachers of the children, as the rite of baptism says they should be."

Once a month, the families gather in their parish hall after Sunday morning Mass. First, they share refreshments. Then, while Sister Rebecca and lay volunteers hold classes for the children, Father Jeremy leads a discussion among the parents.

It suits the lifestyle of the people because, as Sister Rebecca said, "It's the kind of community that when Mass is over, people stand outside and talk."

"Siberia isn't even really a town," she said. "But that doesn't keep it from being a community."

The parish includes 90 families, with 30 to 40 youngsters in the primary religion program. Sister Rebecca said that their German-Catholic farm heritage is deeply-rooted.

There haven't been a resident pastor or sisters for a number of years. And although the parish is slated to be reduced to chapel status, it continues to grow. Sister Rebecca said, "I don't know if people are going out and bringing others in, or what."

She said, "Their First Communion was just delightful. The people really like Father Jeremy's liturgies."

He said, "Religious education has to be looked at as formation as much as instruction."

The parish had an old-fashioned May procession this year, complete with rosaries, the cherished banner of St. Martin, hymn-singing and a stop at the shrine before entering the church.

Sister Rebecca said, "Can you see us winding around the hill with the banner flying?"

She told Father Jeremy that when he blessed the children's rosaries, "We like to feel the holy water," and he obliged.

In class or on special outings like a picnic or pizza party, "We don't have to discipline. I wouldn't anyway," Sister Rebecca said.

### Indianapolis



United Way  
It brings out the best  
in all of us.

**Kulwin Electric  
Supply Company**  
5501 West 52nd Street  
Indianapolis • 293-3363

### Creative Composition

Betty Bennett, Owner  
"Composition & Printing"  
1416 North Pennsylvania Indianapolis 636-8810

### Pratt Poster Company

3001 East 30th Street 924-3201

### ARSZMAN'S MARKET

3901 FARNSWORTH, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA  
317-244-5003

### Continental Lumber Co.

1136 S. Harding • Indianapolis  
638-7575

### Staab Sheet Metal & Heating, Inc.

2720 S. Tibbs Indianapolis 241-2553

### Brownsburg

### MATTHEWS MORTUARY

BROWNSBURG, INDIANA • 852-4296

### Tell City

**WM. TELL WOODCRAFTERS, INC.**  
TELL CITY, INDIANA

### Terre Haute

**Decker Small Engines**  
Your Wheelhorse & Lawnboy Dealer

20 North 11th, Terre Haute, Indiana 47807  
— 812-232-9673 —

### Scottsburg

### MARTIN INSURANCE AGENCY

BOB MARTIN • FRED BRODT • GREG MARTIN  
59 E. Wardell Street SCOTTSBURG, IND. (812) 752-2581

### Rushville

John Deere Tractors and Farm Implements  
**FARMERS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.**  
111 W. 3rd Street RUSHVILLE, IN 46173 932-2877

### TODD FUNERAL HOME

SERVING CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1921  
805 N. Main Street RUSHVILLE, INDIANA 932-3070

### Martinsville

### Fogleman Funeral Home

Lewis Ellison-Waters

216 E. Pike Street MARTINSVILLE 342-3348

### Connersville

### E. W. BROCKMAN CO., INC.

CIGARS • TOBACCO • CONFECTIONERY  
901-915 W. 18th Street CONNERSVILLE, IN 47331 932-2146

### Richmond

### AMERICAN LINEN & INDUSTRIAL UNIFORM RENTAL

1018 S. "E" STREET, RICHMOND, INDIANA  
Serving Ohio and Indiana 317-966-4566

### Batesville

### Bruns-Gutzwiller, Inc.

General Contractor

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

### Corydon

### BLACKTOPPING

Crushed Stone — Agricultural LIME  
Phones: CORYDON — 812-738-2216; NEW ALBANY — 812-949-8513

### Corydon Crushed Stone & Lime Co.

CORYDON, INDIANA 47112



# 'Knobs' uses age-level coordinators

by Sara Graf

Because she "needed to stay in closer communication with those catechists during the year," Beverly Parker developed the positions of level coordinators for the sacraments of reconciliation and Eucharist a few years ago at St. Mary of the Knobs Parish, Floyd's Knobs.

This year, level coordinators for the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade religious education classes have also been appointed. According to Parker, parish administrator of religious education at the parish, the coordinators work with the classroom curriculum and help revise it. They also help the religious education teachers plan lessons.

Tammy Becht, who is in her first year of coordinating the third-grade First Communion classes, said that the importance of level coordinators is to offer support and encouragement to the catechists. She said that she took the position of level coordinator because she "saw so much pressure put on the DRE (director of religious education)" and because she "needed to be challenged more." She said being a level coordinator is a good way to provide good education to children through adults.

Mary Ann Bennett is the coordinator of the four-year-old, kindergarten and first-

grade religious education classes. She said that level coordinators are important so that teachers have another resource to go to. According to Bennett, who is in her first year of coordinating the classes, level coordinators help the teachers plan units for the sacraments, especially if there is a theme involved such as Advent or Lent. She said that the coordinators are there to "help the teachers when they start out" and to help them work together on a particular theme.

"Level coordinators have the freedom to create new and interesting ways to teach sacraments," said Shery Wilson, coordinator of second-grade reconciliation classes.

Wilson, who has worked with the reconciliation classes for seven years, said that she used to be a teacher but teaching became repetitive and it wasn't fulfilling. She said that coordinators help the teachers plan lessons and make the classes interesting for the kids. She also helps plan ceremonies for the reconciliation classes.

Coordinating music for all of the religious education classes, pre-school through sixth grade, is the responsibility of Marilyn Merkel. She has been involved with coordinating liturgy and music for 11 years, but this year she is mainly coordinating music. She used to be the coordinator of the sacraments of reconciliation and Eucharist.

Merkel said that being a coordinator of music is "a lessening of a job." She said that the importance of level coordinators is that they give kids an opportunity to be an active part of the religious education program.

The religious education classes at St.

Mary of the Knobs are held on Tuesday nights. Merkel said that every other week someone works with the kids to teach them songs and they usually sing for about 20 minutes of their class time. All of the level coordinators agreed that their positions as level coordinators lessen the responsibilities of the DRE and the other catechists and allow them to work together to successfully present the religious education program at St. Mary of the Knobs.



OUR FATHER—Children at an ecumenical Bible School in Jeffersonville pray the Lord's Prayer with hand motions. (Photo by Sarah Graf)

## SACRED HEART SCHOOL

1330 Lafayette Avenue, Terre Haute, Indiana 47804

812-232-8901

"a tradition of excellence"

Sacred Heart School serving the young children of the Terre Haute community since 1924.

We have small class sizes in a caring environment.

Sister David Ellen Van Dyke S.P., Principal

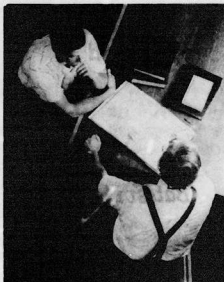
Father Tony Volz

## men·tor \men, tō(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 11:1, 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 on-line at: [www.mariancollege.edu](http://www.mariancollege.edu)



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

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

Ball State University  
practices equal opportunity  
in education and employment

Patronize Our Advertisers

## BATESVILLE DEANERY

Immaculate Conception  
Aurora — School  
St. Louis, Batesville — School  
St. John the Baptist, Dover  
St. John, Enochsburg  
St. Mary, Greensburg — School  
St. Anne, Hamburg  
St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg  
School  
St. Charles, Milan  
Immaculate Conception  
Millhousen  
St. Anthony of Padua, Morris  
St. Maurice, Napoleon  
St. Paul, New Alsace — School

St. Magdalen, New Marion  
St. Cecilia of Rome, Oak Forest  
Holy Family, Oldenburg  
St. John, Osgood  
St. Dennis, Jennings County  
St. Joseph, St. Leon  
St. Mary-of-the-Rock  
St. Mary-of-the-Rock  
St. Maurice, St. Maurice  
St. Nicholas, Ripley County  
Sunman — School  
St. Anthony, Morris-Kindergarten  
St. Peter, Franklin County  
St. Pius, Ripley County  
St. Martin, Yorkville



**Prentice Hall**

The Full Spectrum Science and Health Publisher  
Proudly Presents  
Exciting Programs Available Now!

Prentice Hall Science © 1993  
Prentice Hall Life Science, Earth Science, Physical Science © 1993  
Biology by Miller & Levine © 1993  
Biology: The Study of Life © 1993  
Chemistry: The Study of Matter © 1992  
Physics: Its Methods and Meanings © 1992

For more information, call 1-800-848-9500 or contact:

John Bertges  
The Woods (Box 220)  
Bedford, IN 47421  
(812) 279-6771

Wayne Ziegler  
3029 Rolling Springs Dr.  
Carmel, IN 46033  
(317) 846-0118

# TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, September 20, 1992

Amos 8:4-7 — 1 Timothy 2:1-8 — Luke 16:1-13

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The first reading from the Scriptures for this weekend's liturgy is from the Book of Amos.

Amos was from a village called Tekoa which was 10 miles south of Jerusalem. He was a shepherd and took care of fig trees, both popular occupations for his day and time. His writings reveal him to be very quick of judgment and deep in insight although he probably had little education. He wrote around 765-755 B.C.



As was the case with many of the prophets, Amos witnessed a society that was composed of God's holy, special people, but the image of that special identity had blurred. All around, people and even their leaders were greedy and self-centered. As a result, many were exploited.

This reading from Amos repeats the prophet's warning that such mistreatment of people, especially the innocent, will not be overlooked. God's justice will prevail.

Once more, the Liturgy of the Word

uses the First Epistle to Timothy as the source of its second reading.

Timothy was a prominent figure in early Christianity, being a companion and colleague of the great apostle Paul. In tradition, Timothy settled in Ephesus, in present-day Turkey, then one of the major commercial and religious centers of the Roman Empire. His death, by stoning according to tradition, came when he interfered with the observance of the popular Roman religion. Ephesus was the sacred city of Diana, the Roman goddess of the Moon. Her enormous temple crowned the city; the temple was one of the wonders of the ancient world. Timothy protested festivities surrounding Diana's cult, and the pagan crowds rose against him.

This epistle, addressed to Timothy in his pastoral role, perhaps in Ephesus, called upon him also to pray for kings and rulers. Politics and commerce are most indeed within the purview of religion, and they appropriately should accommodate religious principles.

St. Luke's Gospel provides the Gospel reading for this weekend.

The Gospel recalls a parable taught by the Lord. The manager mentioned in the parable obviously defrauded his master, yet the master complimented him. Why?

certainly does not constitute a favorable element for the interior concentration required by prayer."

Modern men and women, he said, also have a weaker religious vision of the world and of life. The process of secularization has persuaded many that "the course of events has its own sufficient explanation in the play of imminent forces in this world, independent of superior interventions."

The pope said some Christians have only a "functional vision of prayer, which risks compromising its transcendent character." But human beings, as "incomplete and indigent" creatures, "spontaneously turn toward him who is the source of every gift, to praise him, to beseech him, and to seek in him the satisfaction of the yearning which burns in their hearts."

That, he said, explains why prayer is common to all religions, "even to those for whom faith in a personal God is somewhat vague or is obscured by false representations. Christians know prayer is as necessary as breath, and once the sweetness of an intimate meeting with God is tasted, they do not hesitate to immerse themselves in it with confident abandon."

## Daily Readings

Monday, September 21  
Matthew, apostle and evangelist  
Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-13  
Psalms 19:2-5  
Matthew 9:9-13

Tuesday, September 22  
Seasonal weekday  
Proverbs 21:1-6, 10-13  
Psalms 119:1, 27, 30, 34-35, 44  
Luke 8:19-21

Wednesday, September 23  
Seasonal weekday  
Proverbs 30:5-9  
Psalms 119:29, 72, 89,  
101, 104, 163  
Luke 9:1-6

Thursday, September 24  
Seasonal weekday  
Ecclesiastes 1:2-11  
Psalms 90:3-6, 12-14, 17  
Luke 9:7-9

Friday, September 25  
Seasonal weekday  
Ecclesiastes 3:1-11  
Psalms 144:1-4  
Luke 9:18-22

Saturday, September 26  
Cosmas and Damian,  
martyrs  
Ecclesiastes 11:9 - 12:8  
Psalms 90:3-6, 12-14, 17  
Luke 9:43-45

The quest for material gain, so commanding in the world, indeed is illogical.

Concluding the reading is the Lord's warning that no one can serve two masters. If a person has a strong and clear goal in sight, then that person will seek that goal in small decisions as well as great decisions.

### Reflection

This weekend, the church continues to invite us to follow the Lord as our master and guide, but in an honesty born of its love for us and respect for our personal right to make religious decisions, the church gives us the full picture of what will be required of us if truly we follow Jesus.

We will dedicate ourselves to the Lord's way, a path through life often quite opposite in direction the way most people walk as they pursue material gain and earthly "achievement."

Rich or poor, we Americans all are deeply affected by economic realities. We plot our own financial progress, and we worry if that progress seems retarded or limited. Willing to be a spiritual people, enraptured by the sweetness and peace of detachment from earthly things, we still are bewitched by the comforts and beauties of the material world around us.

Living as we live in the midst of material things, this weekend's liturgy teaches us that nothing is beyond the law of God. Even politics and high finance are moral if they are worthy. It is a matter of setting priorities.

For the Christian, nothing—not even financial success—can eclipse the obligation to love, to worship God, and to live in the image of Jesus. As the church invites us to live according to that image, it reminds us of what our positive decision in that regard will require.

## Humans yearn for contact with God

by Catholic News Service

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—Prayer is an activity common to all religions because human beings naturally yearn for contact with the one who created them, Pope John Paul II said during an abbreviated general audience on Sept. 9.

Meeting pilgrims and visitors at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo instead of in the Vatican's audience hall, the pope said he would offer reflections on prayer during the public Wednesday meetings in September.

The general audience was the pope's first since his mid-July surgery to remove a colon tumor. It lasted about 20 minutes and did not include the usual summarized versions of his weekly teaching in French, English, German and Spanish.

The pope said the modern world does not provide much space to pray, which is "one of the deepest needs of the human heart." He noted that "the frenzied rhythm of daily activity, along with the noisy and frequently frivolous intrusiveness of the communications media,

## MY JOURNEY TO GOD Hereafter

The future lies, a closet locked and dark,  
A secret place, a place I cannot see.

On what journey will God tell me to embark,  
Into what unknown realms of mystery?

He takes the key and opens up the lock  
And lights the light inside to show the way.

And I begin to see the things in stock  
And know that I must face them day by day.

I see the cobwebs that I must go through,  
The dusty boxes heaped up on the floor.

The shelves piled high with things that I must do.  
With gentle hands he leads me through the door.

What work 'twill be to sort these boxes through!  
What keepsake will I find, what joy, what gain?

What valued objects I can use anew?  
What will I learn of life, what loss, what gain?

I step inside with doubt, reluctantly,  
And take a box from him as I am bid.

And wondering what the contents there will be  
I wipe the dust away and lift the lid;

And as I take the boxes one by one  
It matters not what treasure I will find.

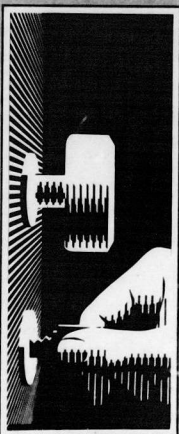
For when the final clearing out is done,  
I will be asked to leave it all behind

And go with him through yet another door,  
And I'll be judged not by what I have found.

What treasure I have added to my store,  
But how I've spread his precious gifts around.

—by Glenna Hoog

(Glenna Hoog is a member of St. Peter Church in Franklin County.)



## ARE STAIRS A PROBLEM?

### — GET A STAIRWAY LIFT! —

- Enjoy your whole house again
- Comfortable and easy to use
- Easily installed on any stairs
- Professional, courteous in-home service
- Available for purchase or rental

— CALL FOR FREE CATALOG —

### ACCESSIBILITY PRODUCTS, INC.

"HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES"

4855 S. Emerson Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana

317-784-2255 • 1-800-336-1147

— ALSO ELEVATORS AND PORCH LIFTS —



## Oblates of St. Benedict of Our Lady of Grace Monastery

Oblates are women and men seeking to unite their lives of prayer and work in the spirit of St. Benedict. Through a formal association with a particular Benedictine community, oblates promise to live their chosen lifestyle guided by the monastic values of prayer, work and hospitality.

If you are interested in learning more about 'the Oblates of St. Benedict, plan to join us for an introductory meeting, September 27, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. in the monastery chapel.

### Oblate Meetings — 1992-1993

September 27	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
November 15	Retreat Afternoon 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
January 10	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
March 21	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
May 2	2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
June 3	Picnic 5:15 p.m.

For more information about the Oblate Program, please contact:

Sister Juliann Babcock, OSB  
Oblate Director  
Our Lady of Grace Monastery  
1402 Southern Avenue  
Beach Grove, IN 46107  
(317) 787-3287



# Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Enchanted April' takes viewers to scenic castle

by James W. Arnold

"Enchanted April" might be described as "Shirley Valentine Meets Moonstruck." There are resemblances, all quite flattering, also to films in the "Room With a View" mode, but "April" is fundamentally about neglected married women revitalized in magical Italy.

Like last year's "Truly, Madly, Deeply," this romantic comedy, set in England in the aftermath of World War I, was originally planned as a BBC telefilm. It shows its origins in a heavy load of closeups. But the beauty of the Portofino area, where four women go to escape rainy London in April, dominates the screen and creates the mood.

The theme is romance, and a bit more. In this story, adapted by Peter Barnes from Elizabeth Armin's novel, the women (and their various menfolk) discover respite and grace—or rather rediscover the joy of life. They do it by "seizing the day," and mostly they do all this seizing with their lawful spouses.

(Next to this modest movie, the relatively wholesome "Howards End" seems totally ribald.)

The key characters have insufferable husbands who ignore them. Lottie (Josie Lawrence) is married to Wilkins, a stuffy lawyer and tightwad who scolds her for buying flowers because they "always die and you have to buy more."

Her friend, Rose (Miranda Richardson), has become little more than household

decor for her wandering husband, Frederick, who spends much of his time researching and writing pornographic novels. "Nobody," she protests wryly, "should write a book God wouldn't read."

Lottie, who is something of a dreamer, spots a classified ad for rental of an old castle on the Mediterranean, then talks Rose into going with her. (Both are leery but assertive, and get their way.) To help pay the rent, they also enlist Mrs. Fisher (Joan Plowright), a book-loving, feisty widow, and Lady Caroline (Polly Walker), a wealthy beauty anxious for a respite from suitors and the social whirl.

The castle, with its shimmering vistas and flowered terraces, and earthy household staff, provides the ideal "sitting" (as opposed to "moving") vacation. The ladies are pampered, bask in the sun and perfumed air, and mangle meals of pasta. Mrs. Fisher, who runs tea with her clinking bell, is virtually a one-woman dead poets society.

The first break in this feminine version of paradise comes from Lottie, who feels guilty and invites her husband to join them. The guy is consistent: he's happy when he arrives and finds his wife with prestigious guests who can "improve our business prospects." He gets the pie-in-the-face equivalent when the boiler explodes as he bathes.

But Wilkins soon mellowes, and he and Lottie begin to smell the flowers, swim in the lagoon, and generally act like honeymoons. When Frederick also wheezes up the hill, the outcome looks predictable, but his intention, alas, is to woo the lovely Caroline.

Ultimately, "Enchanted" gently shuffles all the likely partners until it comes to the end. The guy is the jaded Caroline has a suitably heart warming (chastely old-



'LITTLE NEMO'—Kindly King Morpheus weighs Little Nemo down with the royal scepter as Princess Camille looks on in "Little Nemo: Adventures in Slumberland." The U.S. Catholic Conference praises the film's animation and lack of violence and classifies it A-I for general patronage. (CNS photo from Hemdale)

fashioned) match. As for Mrs. Fisher, she gets close to the basic idea of it all when she wistfully feels romance in the air. "All my dead friends don't seem worth reading tonight. They all are great, but have a terrible disadvantage—they're all dead."

Essentially, "Enchanted" is a hopeful comedy that argues for magic, love and joy in life and in marriage. To find these precious items, the characters have to wrench themselves out of the drab routines that stifle them. It's certainly not a radical idea, but at worst it's only a little too pat and sweet.

Its special charm is in the craft you expect from the impeccable English cast. Plowright, the rotund widow of Laurence Olivier, has been a constant delight in films lately, and Richardson's Rose is the show's tender, ethereal spirit. Walker is stunning; it's hard to remember her as the Irish terrorist in "Patriot Games."

Mike Newell's direction is elegant and unobtrusive. There is a wonderful moment when the aged Italian gardener, struck quietly by Caroline's charisma, brings her an umbrella as shade from the sun. And another, like a dream from the past, when Rose enters a room, hesitantly, to meet a man and finds Frederick

instead. A vintage phonograph plays "Love's Old Sweet Song."

In another mood, Newell has great fun characterizing Wilkins (Alfred Molina) by doing a closeup of his mouth as he chews down his dinner while hardly dropping a syllable as he berates his spouse. (Newell directed the excellent TV miniseries, "Common Ground," about the family agnoses surrounding school integration in Boston.)

(Small but pretty comedy about life and love renewed; satisfactory for mature youth and romantics of all ages.)

USCC classification: A-II, adults and adolescents.

### Recent USCC Film Classifications

Crossing the Bridge ..... A-III  
The Lover ..... O  
Out on a Limb ..... A-III  
Speakers ..... A-III

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults; A-III—adults, with discretion; O—occasional children; A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the letter before the title.

## Documentary profiles Trappist monk Thomas Merton

by Henry Herz  
Catholic News Service

The Trappist monk whose life and writings inspired many in the troubling times following World War II is profiled in "Merton: A Film Biography," airing Sunday, Sept. 20, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. on ABC. (Check local listings to verify program date and time.)

Originally aired by PBS in 1984, the documentary follows the spiritual journey of Thomas Merton from his youth and secular education to his conversion to

Catholicism and the work he accomplished as a monk of Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky.

When his autobiography, "The Seven Storey Mountain," was published in 1948, it became an instant best-seller among a post-war public searching for values beyond those of a consumer society.

Though the book has become a contemporary spiritual classic, it is upon his later works that Father Merton's stature as thinker and teacher rests.

His writings on Christian mysticism and the contemplative life began increasingly to be intertwined with his concerns about social justice, political authoritarianism and the rift between the sacred and the secular.

But some of Father Merton's views stirred controversy, particularly his unreserved criticism of nuclear armaments and racism.

When his abbot ordered him to cease writing for publication on war and peace issues, Father Merton complied but continued his critical attacks on American policies in the privately circulated "Cold War Letters."

This body of his work is prophetic and its moral perspective more widely appreciated today than then.

Co-produced by Paul Wilkes and Audrey Glynn, the documentary portrait succeeds remarkably well in bringing to life the complex personality of Father Merton and his multiple contributions as priest, author, poet, social critic, contemplative and spiritual teacher.

The visuals of the man himself are limited to still photographs and some amateur film footage of his ordination and of the 1968 lecture he gave at a Buddhist-Christian conference in Bangkok, Thailand, hours before his death.

Part of the reason the documentary works so well is that much of it is told in Merton's own words as voiced with feeling by Gregory Ables.

The compact, well-organized narration was written by Wilkes and delivered by Alexander Scourby with his accustomed grace.

Contributing to the breadth of the biography is the testimony of those who knew Father Merton in different ways. Among the many interviewed during the course of the program are the Dalai Lama, folk singer Joan Baez, publisher Robert Giroux, poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, and Sister of Loretto Mary Luke Tobin.

The extraordinary cast of the camera work by Thomas

Hurwitz deserves mention. Its many beautiful images of nature provide passages of visual poetry and interior silences entirely appropriate to the nature of the subject.

"Merton: A Film Biography" is closed-captioned and was funded in part by the Catholic Communication Campaign. It is one in the four-part "Visions and Values" series on contemporary religious topics which is sponsored by the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission.

### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Sept. 20, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The African-American Voter." Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan hosts the first of two "Voices of the Electorate" programs, this one featuring highlights from forums held in Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco and Washington in which African-American voters express their opinions on major issues confronting the nation.

Monday, Sept. 21, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Hispanic-American Voter." Former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros hosts the second "Voices of the Electorate" program in which Hispanic voters voice their opinions on national political issues from forums held in Los Angeles, Miami, New York City and San Antonio.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 8-10 p.m. (PBS) "LBJ." Rebroadcast of the first half of last year's four-hour documentary in "The American Experience" series on the political career of Lyndon B. Johnson from his early years in Texas politics, serving as vice president in the Kennedy administration and his own election as president. The conclusion, airing Wednesday, Sept. 23, from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m., looks at Johnson's presidency in terms of his social and civil rights programs as well as his policies in the Vietnam War.

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Listening to America with Bill Moyers." Moyers analyzes the week's events in the presidential campaign and is joined by Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication at the University of Pennsylvania, in examining how the news media report the campaign.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 8-11 p.m. (PBS) "Nixon." Rebroadcast of "The American Experience" documentary re-assessing Nixon's life and political career as provided primarily by those who knew him best.

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



MERTON DOCUMENTARY—Thomas Merton, the Trappist monk whose life and writings inspired many in the troubling times following World War II, is profiled in "Merton: A Film Biography," airing Sept. 20 on ABC. The program, funded in part by the Catholic Communication Campaign, was originally aired by PBS in 1984. (CNS photo)



## QUESTION CORNER

# Life begins at conception

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** Your response to a reader's question about animation of a human fetus (at what exact time the new life becomes human) was clear and helpful and aided my understanding of the church's long teaching against abortion.

I have never read comment, however, about an extension of that teaching. One of the few instances in which the church has spoken infallibly through the pope was in the matter of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, that she was freed from the bonds of original sin "from the first moment of her conception."

From this infallible pronouncement can't we assume that it was infallibly declared that every person is a human being from the moment of conception? We do not celebrate her immaculate viability. (New Mexico)



**A** Others, too, have noted the relation between the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of our Lady and the question of the beginning of human life.

Certainly this doctrine about our Blessed Mother is in harmony with other elements of church teaching and clearly demonstrates that what the church teaches in both these matters weaves together beautifully.

However, in its definition of the Immaculate Conception,

## FAMILY TALK

## Mother worries about child's masturbation

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

**Dear Mary:** I am a married woman in my 30s with four children. As a child I masturbated. I remember well the negative reaction I received when caught in the act, especially by an older sister. I soon learned that it was BAD. Evidently my parents did not feel free enough to talk to me about it, for I do not remember ever having any message but what I heard from others.

I was quite shocked when I noticed my oldest daughter at 7 months doing this also. I wouldn't even admit it for a long time. What is going on? Is it inherited?

Lately I sat down and tried to explain to my youngest daughter in terms that I felt a 6-year-old could understand that she must learn to control her urge for this because although it feels good, it is a selfish act that keeps us from being as close to God as we could be. Am I dealing with this right? I have no one I can talk to. (Indiana)

**Answer:** You have shown courage in bringing this sensitive issue to light. Clearly it has disturbed your own life in the past and in the present. To clarify your thinking about masturbation, distinguish three categories: normal/abnormal; moral/immoral; acceptable/unacceptable.

Young children, even 7-month-olds, explore all parts of their bodies, and touching genitals is no more abnormal than examining fingers. Because there are fine nerve endings in the genital area, the experience is pleasurable and is apt to be repeated.

Your children are probably no more predisposed than others, but due to your own experiences you may be more observant than most parents. Nor do I think exploration of the body is immoral for your little children. In order to commit sin, a person must have the knowledge that something is wrong and the capacity and freedom to choose.

The church's concept that children reach the age of reason around age 7 indicates that people do not begin to understand right and wrong until a certain age.

This leaves the third dichotomy: acceptable/unacceptable. Masturbation by little children is unacceptable in our culture, on a par with picking one's nose or spitting.

You need to teach your child not to masturbate without presenting it as a weighty problem.

Because of your own experiences, you may recognize intellectually that your children are not bad, but find it difficult to accept emotionally. On the other hand, you realize how you were treated as a child, and you are approaching your own children with love and concern.

Discourage masturbation in public in the same way you would discourage other unacceptable behaviors. "Don't do that here" lets your little child know that the behavior is unacceptable but not a major life problem. You might want to stop this kind of self-touching by the child at home to avoid teasing from other children. If so, try to distract the child by talking to her or offering another activity. Training pants that fit closely might discourage the behavior.

Do not emphasize to your young child that this self-touching is selfish or that it separates her from God. You yourself could not understand this reasoning when you were a little child, and neither can your daughter. If you can be matter of fact in the way you handle masturbation, your children will deal with it better now and in the future.

(Address questions on family living or child care to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Reissel, Ind. 47978.)

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

the church had no intention whatsoever to attempt to resolve scientific, physical or physiological concerns about the beginning of life.

The question, as we are aware of it today in the fields of genetic and biological sciences, was all but unknown 150 years ago. For this reason and others, the issue never surfaced during the considerable discussion preceding the definition of Mary's freedom from sin.

Thus, we cannot assume that in this teaching the church intended in any way, explicitly or implicitly, to answer questions about when human life begins.

**Q** Some time ago you answered a parent whose child had joined another religion and who is now being married in that church.

According to you, that would be a true marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church since he is no longer required to be married before a priest.

A priest we consulted about a similar situation in our family told us just the opposite.

He said, "Once a Catholic, always a Catholic," as far as marriage is concerned. Who is right? (Florida)

St. Louis de Montfort Parish  
Fishers, Indiana

is looking to fill two positions:

## Choir Director Accompanist

for the 11:15 liturgies

Rehearsals: Thursday evenings

Call the parish office 317-842-6778

between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

11441 Hague Road

Fishers, Indiana 46038

## POSITION AVAILABLE

## CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

St. Benedict School, Evansville, Indiana

- K-8 Elementary School • Enrollment of 310
- Faculty of 22 • Excellent support staff
- State of Indiana accreditation

Candidate must be a practicing Roman Catholic and hold or be eligible for a valid Elementary School Administrative License. Salary commensurate with education and experience.

## PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:

Ms. Phyllis Beshears, Catholic Schools Office  
4200 N. Kentucky Ave., Evansville, IN 47711-2799  
(812) 424-5536

— APPLICATION DEADLINE: OCTOBER 15, 1992 —

## — ORDER NOW —

# The 1993 Directory and Yearbook

for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Over 300 pages of information. Listing of all archdiocesan administration offices. Useful information about all churches and schools. Important facts about educational institutions. Biographies on archdiocesan clergy. Specifics about religious orders of men and women.

## — IT'S ALL INSIDE —

Where's that priest who used to be in your parish? When was your pastor ordained? What's the mass schedule in the parish you're going to visit next week? What's the phone number of every parish in the diocese, every hospital and every convent?

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the deluxe desk top edition of the 1993 Directory & Yearbook \$12.00 per copy.

Enclosed is my check in the amount of \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

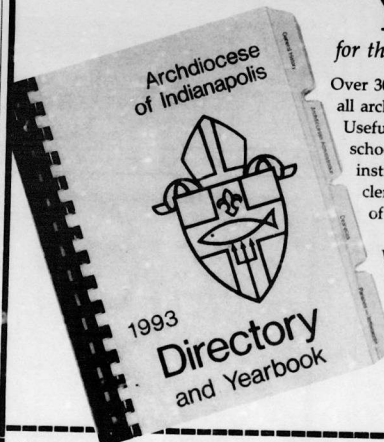
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:

The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory & Yearbook  
P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206



# How to vote with a moral basis

by Patricia Zapor  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—A ballot may present a confusing array of alternatives for voters trying to make moral choices.

This year, for example, American voters have seen a presidential campaign in which Republicans and Democrats try to out-moralize each other over "family values." Arguments are made ad infinitum over whether President Bush's policies are more or less supportive of particular values than are Gov. Bill Clinton's.

The Catholic Church as an institution in the United States refrains from direct involvement with individual political campaigns. The U.S. Catholic bishops each election season issue a statement on political responsibility, outlining their thoughts about what should be important in the campaign.

But they don't approve or disapprove of candidates, nor do they support the policies of one party over another. And they also don't address how to choose between candidates who seem to have sound policies in some areas and questionable morals in others.

Armed with the bishops' guidelines and a personal understanding of morality and

candidate profiles, a voter might still be uncertain who is in the right.

►Is it more important that a candidate nominally supports anti-abortion efforts or that the candidate favors programs which might persuade a young woman not to have an abortion?

►Is an education program that emphasizes improving inner-city public schools more important than one that would help Catholic schools?

►Are refugees better served by allowing them easy immigration to the United States or by economic policies aimed at forcing the governments of their homelands to improve conditions?

A voter in search of a basis for a decision might work out a framework for weighing the importance of different issues, suggested Father J. Bryan Hehir, counselor for social policy for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"Try to build a framework first, then put in the specifics of how the candidates stand later," said Father Hehir. For instance, a voter might consider how he or she feels about the death penalty, racial discrimination, the growing rolls of poor and government policy about abortion.

Against those issues, evaluate how the contending candidates stack up, then look at the overall picture, the priest said.

"While an individual may decide their whole voting pattern on one issue, logically the framework is going to tilt against a single issue deciding the choice of candidate," said Father Hehir. Similarly, that kind of framework might also lead someone to decide in favor of a candidate with whom he or she disagrees dramatically on one major issue.

A big part of the problem voters have in answering such questions may be that modern political campaigns give little opportunity for understanding the nuances of a candidate's philosophy, according to Patrick Byrne, associate professor of philosophy at Jesuit-run Boston College.

The late Jesuit philosopher Father Bernard Lonergan was a believer in attempting to understand not just answers to questions, but "where the spirit of the questioning is leading," as well as the "wisps and strains of ideas we feel in our hearts," said Byrne.

But when political campaigns revolve around quick answers—sound bites—the information voters have on which to base decisions often is not very helpful, noted Byrne. Voters need to demand more of candidates than quick answers that superficially address an issue but leave hidden the rationale for a decision or belief, Byrne said.

With some issues, there is no question about how a morality-based vote should go, believes Father Peter M.J. Stravinskis, a moral theologian and administrator of Holy Trinity Church in Newark, N.J.

"The pre-eminent condition is the candidate's stand on the right to life," said Father Stravinskis. "If you're interested in killing babies, then you're uncivilized."

When faced with two candidates who are "equally good or equally bad on the right to life, then you start lining up your ducks on a whole host of issues," he says.

As certain as he is that a stand against abortion is enough to choose one candidate over another, Father Stravinskis says there is no such clear doctrinal basis on other subjects.

For instance, on questions like whose approach to welfare will help more people, "as long as you are in agreement on the principle (of having a societal obligation to help the poor), the means can differ."

Father Stravinskis said his homilies about political issues stress that despite the American pragmatic instinct to "look to the wallet first," the ultimate choice in elections should reflect more timeless goals.

He told of a funeral he conducted recently for a woman who was poor all her life, but had 100 descendants who helped her be happy. "People who put all their stock, well, in stocks have nothing to console them on their death beds," he said. "If we don't preserve those family issues and values, we have nothing."



'A Brand You Can Trust'  
Kennedy Chrysler Plymouth

## Rick Streeval

"A Marian College graduate at your service"  
(317) 293-4900

Mention This Ad For An Additional Discount

5346 Pike Plaza Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46254

Hrs.-Mon.-Wed.-Thurs. 9-9  
Tue.-Fri.-Sat. 9-6

**RE/MAX Advantage Realty**  
An Independent Member Broker

**Ruth E. Newell**  
REALTOR/Broker/Owner

1503 N. Mitthoeffer, Indianapolis, IN 46229

Office: (317) 894-6000 Voice Mail: (317) 254-7138  
Residence: (317) 894-4183

## A DIFFERENT KIND OF NURSING HOME

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

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

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

For further information and details, call or write:

Director of Admissions

*Miller's*  
**Merry Manor**

"It's the way we care"

PROVIDERS OF 24-HOUR NURSING CARE

1651 N. Campbell Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218  
317-357-8040

## Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

435 W. Troy Ave. • Indpls., IN 46225  
784-4439

The logical choice for those seeking  
Catholic arrangements.

## Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR  
YOUR LIFE

American Heart  
Association

## CELEBRATING FAITH "The Hoosier Way"

Celebrating Faith is a documentary video on the history of religion in Indiana. It covers topics such as The Circuit Riders, The Civil War, and Many More Topics. Also live interviews with historians from: Winona Lake, Crown Hill Cemetery, and DePaul University. Discover how our forefathers endured great hardships to bring the gospel to the scattered few who populated the frontier.

### ASK ABOUT FUND RAISING POSSIBILITIES

To order send check or money order to:

Pruitt's Studio

209 E. Pullman, Waldron, IN 46182

Credit Card Orders Call:

1-800-487-6250

ONLY

**\$19.65**

Plus \$2.50 S/H

Per Tape



**ZIONSVILLE**  
**VILLAGE**  
**HOUE**  
**OF**  
**H.O.M.E.S**

Saturday and Sunday  
October 3rd and 4th, 1992  
1:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily

For Tickets Call—317-873-3836  
Advance Sale — \$6.00 Day of Tour — \$8.00

Provided in cooperation with The Trustees Development Division  
Indianapolis Department of Commerce

## St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



The symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor. Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol.

Ask Your Funeral Director or Write:  
SVDP Society • Box 19133 • Indianapolis, IN 46219

OUR JOY IS IN  
HELPING FAMILIES  
GROW IN THEIR FAITH

Now 2 Locations  
to serve you



*The VILLAGE DOVE*  
SERVING THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY  
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZKOWSKI and CATHY PAPHES, Proprietors

722 East 65th St. • Indpls., IN 46220 7007 U.S. 31 South • Indpls., IN 46227  
(One block east of College) (Southport Road at U.S. 31 South)  
(317) 253-9552 (317) 881-6296

# Study cites keys to future for religious orders

by Jerry Filleau  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—For religious orders to survive and thrive, they need to be faithful to their founding purpose and responsive to real human needs, according to the findings of a three-year study of U.S. religious orders released Sept. 16.

While some orders have increasingly shifted members into individual and parish-based ministries, their loss of "corporate identity" and "corporate witness" has meant a loss of their vitality as a religious community, the study says.

The study was conducted by two psychologists, Vincent Father David J. Nygren and St. Joseph of Carondelet Sister Miriam D. Ukertis. They describe it as the first in-depth investigation that encompasses both men's and women's orders.

One major tension the study uncovered was "the alienation of members of religious orders from the hierarchy and related aspects of the institutional church."

Another key problem it found was a gap between self-description and practice. While religious life is increasingly being defined in terms of a "commitment to serving absolute human need," it said, "in the general population of orders, a significant percentage do not intend to devote their energies to serving the poor directly."

Among the main elements in the three-year study were:

- A lengthy mail survey of nearly 10,000 U.S. men and women religious.
- Studies comparing typical leaders of religious orders with those identified by others as "outstanding" leaders.
- Studies of religious identified by others as exemplars of the "caring" person.

- Experimental workshops with religious identified by others as "visionary" in the sense of having a creative, articulate vision of the future of religious life.
- Interviews with recognized experts and national leaders on various aspects of religious life.

The researchers were at Boston University when they began their study, but both are now at DePaul University in Chicago. The Lilly Endowment in Indianapolis, a major contributor to religious research, funded the research and recently provided an additional grant of nearly half a million dollars to disseminate the results.

In an interview with Catholic News Service in conjunction with the release of the findings, Sister Miriam said the two elements identified as crucial to dynamic religious communities—fidelity to purpose and responsiveness to unmet human needs—might be obvious in many ways.

"But it was striking to us because it also came up when we weren't looking for it," she said.

As an example, she said that when she recently gave a talk to the National Assembly of Religious Brothers, "I used as an example the Alexian Brothers.

"They're a small group. They were founded to assist victims of the plague in the Middle Ages. And recently they claimed as one of their focal points working with persons with AIDS."

She was simply citing the order as an example of a community reclaiming its founding purpose and applying it to an unmet human need today, she said, but after her talk an Alexian Brother who was in the audience came up

to her. "He said, 'I hadn't thought about it before, but we had not had men entering our community for a long time—but this summer we had two first professions (of vows), we received five people into the novitiate and we had six (other) candidates.'"

"There's an impulse to generosity among people," Sister Miriam commented. "As communities clarify what they're about, especially in addressing unmet needs, people will find a way to channel that impulse."

Put another way, she said, many people are looking for something they would be "willing to put their life on the line for," but many religious orders today "are ambivalent about saying, 'We want you to put your life on the line.'"

In the words of a 55-page draft "Executive Summary" of the study, "Lack of clarity regarding the group's mission offers little to attract the commitment or capture the passion of potential members."

Another immediate implication of the study for religious orders, Sister Miriam said, is that the analysis of differences between typical and outstanding leaders suggests ways to improve the leadership of religious orders through programs of leadership training for new superiors.

The "Executive Summary," an overview report co-written by Father Nygren and Sister Miriam, described "the vast majority" of religious order leaders today as "average performers." It said that both members and leaders of orders seek leadership as an "increasing concern."

"The most striking weakness among current leaders is their inability to formulate a strategy to achieve a purpose or mission," it said.

It said religious orders face an urgent need to select and

train leaders "who can not only manage the complexity of religious life... but who also can focus the attention of their communities on a vision."

The report said the study showed that those identified as outstanding leaders "have a firm awareness of the presence of God and of their relationship with God. They also have a strong need for achievement and tend to use their power for the good of the group."

Average leaders, on the other hand, "are motivated more by acceptance than achievement and are more inclined to act on behalf of individual members" than for the common good, it said.

In analyzing the work of "visioning groups" gathered in four workshops in different parts of the country, the researchers found a tension arising when participants worked in small groups to construct a visual model of the future of religious life and then were asked to choose the most compelling among the various small-group models that were developed.

"The experience of a preference for a model designed by another group produced, in most individuals, a sense of guilt or betrayal as well as abandonment concerns regarding the group with which they had worked to produce an image," the report said.

"This process," it added, "replicated the dilemma which many members of congregations experience in wanting to be involved in achieving a compelling vision of the future, but desiring also to maintain existing bonds."

The finding "highlighted some of the fears and issues that religious groups face with change," Sister Miriam said. The challenge, she said, is to learn how to deal constructively with those different responses.

## SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

For professional legal assistance in your application for disability benefits and at all levels of your appeal, call

### PHILLIP V. PRICE

Attorney At Law  
—Statewide Representation—  
(317) 638-1468

Member, National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

## OCTOBER the month of the ROSARY



### Featuring: THE LARGE BEAD CLASSROOM & FAMILY ROSARY

24" in Black, Brown  
or Luminous ..... \$5.95  
Other Rosaries ..... 45¢ to  
\$150.00

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

(Mail Orders add 5% Indiana Sales  
Sales Tax plus \$1.25)  
Open: Monday thru Friday  
9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00  
Parking South of Store

## Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House  
Established 1892  
(12 Blocks South of Monument Circle)  
119 S. Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
317-638-3416  
1-800-428-3767

## Would You Like To Help The Spiritual Formation of A Priest For The Missions?



### Send Your Donation to:

Rev. James D. Barton  
Archdiocesan Director of the  
Society for the Propagation of Faith  
1400 N. Meridian Street  
P.O. Box 1410  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

## Pope urges rival factions in Somalia to cooperate

by Catholic News Service

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy—Pope John Paul II urged Somalia's rival factions to cooperate and help end the "unspeakable suffering" caused by famine and civil strife.

"May the dear Somali people soon rediscover peace and unity, and may fundamental human rights be guaranteed for all," the pope said during a noon blessing Sept. 13 at his summer residence south of Rome.

The pope's appeal came as relief organizations extended humanitarian aid to Somalia, which is threatened by one of the worst famines in recent African history and a fierce civil war. An estimated 1.5 Somalis—one-fourth the population—face starvation.

The pope recently donated \$100,000 in food aid and sent a fact-finding team to the east African country. Church representatives have said political and military concerns must be addressed in order to solve the food problems.

The pope, too, emphasized the need to end Somalia's internal struggles.

"I want to encourage all initiatives that favor a constructive dialogue between the various sides, so that weapons may quickly be replaced by the instruments of reconciliation," he said.

"I make a particularly heartfelt appeal to the leaders of the country, so that this unspeakable suffering may end and dialogue and reconciliation may begin," he said.

The pope said the dramatic images of the starving in Somalia had "saddened all our hearts." But he praised the efforts of relief organizations and said there appeared to be some hope for the population.

"My thoughts and my blessing go to all those who are carrying out this delicate operation of aid and peace," he said.

On Sept. 12, the International Red Cross and the World Food Program announced a four-month extension of food aid to Somalia. The United Nations sent troops to Somalia to protect relief workers and food shipments from attack.



# 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 337, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

## September 18

Northeast In-Betweens 30<sup>th</sup> Catholic singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. for Board Game Night at St. Luke Parish reception room, 7575 Holliday Dr. E. \$5 donation. Call Liz 317-293-8647 for details.

☆☆

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will hold a City-Wide Prayer Meeting and Healing Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

## September 18-19

St. Malachy Parish, Brownsburg will hold a Country Fare from 4-10 p.m. Fri. and from 12 noon-8 p.m. Sat. Hog roast, reverse raffle, carnival, monte carlo.

## September 18-20

Benedictine Father Conrad Lobs will present a Scripture Retreat on "The Bible as Word of God: A Sacramental of God's Presence Among Us" at Fatima Retreat

House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for details.

## September 19

St. Bridget Parish, 801 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St. will hold a Festival from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Food, games.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Michael Church, 3354 W. 30th St. followed by dinner at Cheddar's on W. 38th St. and Commercial Dr.

☆☆

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

☆☆

A Day of Reflection for Annual Petitioners will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆

The Sisters of St. Francis at

Oldenburg will hold a day of picnicking, games, hayrides etc. from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. EST at the motherhouse. Call 812-933-6403.

☆☆

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.

☆☆

The Enneagram: Basics course concludes from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville. Call 812-945-0354 for details.

☆☆

The Indianapolis Chapter of Pastoral Musicians will host a Choral Reading Session at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. preceded by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Call Denise Cunningham 317-271-0239 for dinner reservations.

☆☆

St. Lawrence Singles will hold a Picnic at 2 p.m. Volleyball, games, food provided. \$4 cost. Call Tim Smith 317-353-0423 for reservations.

☆☆

The Hispanic community will hold a Prayer Service to begin the celebration of 500 years of Christian evangelization in America at 11 a.m. at American Legion Hall. Fiesta Indianapolis follows at 12 noon at Veterans' Memorial Plaza.

## September 19-20

A retreat on "Thomas Merton: Man, Monk, Myth" will be held at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

☆☆

St. Michael Parish, Charleston will hold its annual September-fest from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. Chicken Dinners, Sat. grilled food; arts and crafts, music by "Hear to Please." Dinners: \$5 adults, \$3 kids 12 and under; \$4.50 seniors.

## September 20

An Elderhostel Week continuing through Sept. 26 on "Drama: Soaps and Theatre" will be held

at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581.

☆☆

St. Joan of Arc Parish, 4217 N. Central will hold its Third Annual French Market from 1-7 p.m. French menu, live entertainment, prizes.

☆☆

St. Louis Parish, Batesville will hold its annual Festival featuring country-style chicken and roast beef dinners at 10:30, 11:15 a.m., 12 noon, 1, 2 p.m. EST. Cafeteria supper begins 4:30 p.m. Mock turtle soup.

☆☆

St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland will hold an Octoberfest from 2-7 p.m. Dinner, beer, booths, music.

☆☆

St. Bridget Parish will sponsor a Celebration of 100 Years of Black Catholic Education at 2 p.m. at St. Clair St. and the Water Co. Canal. Prayer, songs, speeches.

☆☆

St. Paul Parish, Tell City will hold its annual Heritage Fest from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fried chicken or ham dinners, Perry Co. Cloggers, mega raffle, face painting, petting zoo.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend St. Joan of Arc's French Market. Meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

☆☆

The Women's Club of St. Patrick Parish will hold its regular Monthly Card Party at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 939 Prospect St. Admission \$1.25.

☆☆

Socinea Memorial High School Booster Club will sponsor its annual Chuckwagon Dinner beginning with Happy Hour at 5 p.m. in the cafeteria. Dinner 6 p.m.; music/dancing 7-9 p.m. Adults only. Call Stephanie Thibault 317-545-0078 for information.

☆☆

Sign Masses for the Dead are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahike Rd., 8:45 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7343 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

☆☆

Marian Devotions are held each Sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1531 Union St.

☆☆

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

☆☆

Father Elmer J. Burwinkel will discuss "God's Culminating Plans for All People Through Mary, Mother Thrice Admirable" at 2:30 p.m. at the Beville Schoenstatt Center, 810 of a mile off U.S. 421 S. on 925 S. Mass 4 p.m.

☆☆

A Picnic for CHOICE participants and immediate families will be held from 1-5 p.m. at Riverside Park. Bring lawn chairs, blankets.

## September 20-22

Franciscan Father Fred Link will conduct a parish retreat on "Journey with Jesus" from 7-8:30 p.m. each evening at Christ the King Parish, 1827 Kessler Blvd., E. Dr.

## September 21

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

☆☆

The Divorce Recovery discussion series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆

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

☆☆

The Quincentennial Series continues from 7-9 p.m. at St.

© 1992 Catholic News Service



© 1992 CNS Graphics

Thomas Aquinas Parish Center, 46th and Illinois Sts.

☆☆

A Leisure Day on "Christ in Each of Us" will be presented by Kevin DePree at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681.

☆☆

A series sponsored by Catholic Social Services on Parenting Teens (ages 11-18) continues from 7-9:30 p.m. at Walker Career Center, 9500 E. 16th St. Call 317-919-2000.

## September 22

A series sponsored by Catholic Social Services on Parenting School-Age Children (ages 6-12) continues from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Christopher Parish, 5301 W. 16th St. Call 317-241-6314, Ext. 126.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of all ages (STEP) classes begin from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc School, 500 E. 42nd St. Call Mary Fran Mahin 317-283-1518.

☆☆

A Strengthening Stepfamilies series begins from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆

Don't Forget...

## St. Louis Church Festival

BATESVILLE, INDIANA

(I-74 & SR 229 - One Hour from Indianapolis)

Sunday, September 20

10:30 AM-7:00 PM

Fun for Everyone!!

## St. Nicholas Festival Turtle Soup & Fish Fry

Genuine Turtle Soup  
Serving begins at 5:30 PM (EST)

Friday, Sept. 25, 1992

St. Nicholas Church (3 Miles West of Sunman)  
In Ripley County

★ \$1,000

Drawing

★ Games

★ Amusements

Everyone Come  
and Enjoy the Evening

Easy access and parking for the  
handicapped available.



Today's Temporary is a state of the art temporary service. We are looking for individuals who are interested in various length assignments.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE - General Office • Typists • Data Entry • Receptionist/PBX • W/P Secretaries  
Mon. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Never A Fee EOE

TEMPORARY  
317-464-2001  
10 W. Market St. #270

## OCTOBERFEST

★ St. Lawrence Reunion ★

Friends, Family Members of Parishioners  
and Former Parishioners are invited!

September 20th (2:00-7:00 p.m.)

St. Lawrence Church, East 46th Street and Shadeland

St. Thomas More

## Apple Fest 1992

September 25th, 26th, & 27th

✓ Carnival Rides ✓ Raffle ✓ Craft Booths

✓ Business Booths ✓ Entertainment ✓ and much more!

UNDER SIX FREE  
\$1.00 IN ADVANCE  
\$2.00 AT THE DOOR



THE MORNINGSTAR SHOWBAND

Bed Race Challenge Sat. - 3:00 p.m.  
Village children's style show Sat. - 8:00 p.m.  
The Lost Chords Sun. - 2:05 p.m.

Health Awareness by Methodist Hospital

Saturday 1-4 p.m.

## ★ Special Daily Dinners ★

Sandwiches and more available each night!

Friday Chili Supper ..... 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.  
Saturday Pig Roast ..... 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.  
Sunday Slim Pickins & Homemade  
Chicken & Noodles ..... 11:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.

1200 NORTH INDIANA STREET • MOORESVILLE, INDIANA 46158 • 831-1431

## September 23

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of all ages (STEP) classes continue from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Catholic Center, 1401 N. Meridian St. Call Terri Brassard 317-236-1500.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of all ages (STEP) classes continue from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 10 W. 61st St. Call 317-253-1277.

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Gourmet Evening at 7 p.m. at Papa Joe's restaurant, 2441 Lafayette Rd. Call Anna Marie 317-784-3313 before Sept. 20 for reservation.

☆☆

A Morning Retreat series on Growing in Faith begins from 9 a.m.-12 noon lunch at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. \$15 pre-registration; \$20 at the door. Child care available. Call 317-788-7581.

## September 24

Parenting Teens (ages 11-18) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services begin from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc School, 500 E. 42nd St. Call Mary Ann Mahin 317-283-1518.

☆☆

A program on Growing in Faith: Is God Knocking at Your Door? will be presented by Sheila Gilbert from 7:30 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. \$15 fee. Call 317-788-7581.

☆☆

A Eucharistic Holy Hour is held each Thurs. at 7 p.m. at St. Roch Church, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St. Benedictine 8 p.m.

☆☆

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 6th annual Dollie Lecture in Church Art and Architecture will be a two-part presentation on "Tradition Made New" at 8 p.m. in St. Bede Theatre, St. Meinrad campus. For details call 812-357-6501.

☆☆

St. Joan of Arc FRIENDS (Friends Reaching In Every New Direction Somehow) will hold a fellowship meeting/Bible study (John 17) at 7 p.m. at the church, 42nd and Central. Call Tom Fulecky or Dave Orth 317-882-8199.

## September 25

A Genuine Turtle Soup Supper will begin at 5 p.m. at St. Nicholas Parish, Sunman. Fish.

ham, homemade pies, cakes, raffles, homemade quilts, games.

☆☆

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

Mary, Queen of Peace Parish, Danville will hold an Old Fashioned Fish Fry at 4 p.m. Home-made food, prices a la carte.

☆☆

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for quiet prayer and reflection is held each Fri. from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, 46th N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆

A special Deaconry Mass of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, Terre Haute. Sacrament of Reconciliation 6:30-7 p.m. Fellowship after Mass.

## September 25-27

St. Thomas More Parish, Mooresville will hold an Apple Fest from 1 a.m.-10 p.m. Rides, pig roast, bad races.

☆☆

Father James Farrell will conduct a retreat on The Stories in Our Lives for men, women and couples at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681.

☆☆

A Women's Retreat on "Recapitulating Our Lives: Living a Spirituality of Joy" will be presented at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for details.

## September 25-28

Father Ken Roberts will conduct a Parish Mission from 7:30-9 p.m. each evening at St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland. Youth Forum 2-3:30 p.m. Sun.

## September 26

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

☆☆

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will visit Clifty Falls Park and Madison. Meet at 10 a.m. at Southern Plaza Pizza Hut. Call Dan 317-842-0855 for more information.

☆☆

St. Mary Academy Class of 1947 will meet at Valle Vista Banquet Center, Greenwood. Call 317-881-9151 for more details.

☆☆

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.

☆☆

The Young Widowed Group will dine at Crisanti's Restaurant, 8651 Cristle Creek Dr. Pkwy., E. Dr. Call 317-862-3433 for more information.

☆☆

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will picnic at 4 p.m. at the South Side K of C, 411 E. Thompson Rd. Bring covered dish.

☆☆

A Respite Care Training Program for volunteer caregivers will be held from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at 7171 N. Pennsylvania St. Call 317-236-1558 for more details.

☆☆

Holy Trinity Parish will sponsor

Armchair Horses races at 6:30 p.m. in Bockhold Hall, 2618 W. St. Clair St. Admission \$3.

## September 27

The Knights of St. John and St. Lawrence Auxiliary will hold their Annual Fall Festival at 312 S. Wilder St., Greensburg. Turkey or beef dinners served 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$5.50, kids 7-12 \$2.50, 6 and under \$1.

☆☆

The Secular Franciscans will meet at 3 p.m. at Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. An inquiry for those interested in the Secular Franciscan Third Order will be held at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. For more information call Ella Vinci 317-630-4206.

☆☆

The Oblates of St. Benedict will

meet from 2-5 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Monastery chapel, Beech Grove. Call Benedictine Sister: Julian Babcock 317-787-3287 for details.

☆☆

A Turkey Shoot and Chicken Dinner Picnic will be held from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at St. Michael Parish, Bradford.

☆☆

An Earlybird Drawing for All Saints Alumni Association raffle will be held at St. Anthony Parish, 379 N. Warman Ave.

☆☆

Father Elmer J. Burwiling will discuss "God's Culminating Plans for All People Through Mary, Mother Thrice Admirable" at 2:30 p.m. at Rev. V. Schoenstatt Center, 810 of a mile off U.S. 421 S. on 925 S. Mass 4 p.m.

☆☆

A program to "Meet the Candidates" of Ind. House Dist. 100, U.S. Cong. Dist. 10 and the U.S. Senate will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Little Flower Parish social hall, 1401 N. Bosart. Presentations by candidates, audience questions.

☆☆

A free congressional candidate Forum on Child Hunger Issues will be held from 2-4 p.m. at North Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian. Call Jim Dougan 317-685-1241.

☆☆

Mother Theodore Circle #56, Daughters of Isabella will hold their annual Charity Card Party at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Parish social hall, 14th and Bosart. Tickets \$2. Door prizes, refreshments.

## "Together"



## A weekend retreat for married couples

- How can a couple benefit from "Together"?
- Enhances the spiritual relationship of the individual/couple with God
- Provides a safe, comfortable environment for mutual sharing
- Creative prayer experiences throughout the weekend
- Provides a model for couples' communications
- Identifies present relationship needs
- Emphasizes couples interaction

Presenters...

Dr. William Steele, Ph.D.  
Marriage and Family Therapist

Diane Jamison, OSF  
Spiritual Development Coordinator

## "Together Weekend" October 2-4, 1992

Cost: \$225.00 per couple

FOR REGISTRATION OR INFORMATION CALL FATIMA

317-545-7681

Subscribe to  
*The Criterion*  
today

and save up to 40% OFF

the 50¢  
per issue  
cover price!

SAVE 30%  
2 yrs (100 issues)  
\$35.00

SAVE 40%  
3 yrs (150 issues)  
\$45.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

Send this form with your check or money order to:

*The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206

## Jonathan Byrd's CAFETERIA OKTOBERFEAST

This fall we are offering unique menu items in the tradition of Germany's Oktoberfest.

TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY:

Knockwurst and Kraut

TUESDAY:

Sauerbraten Meatballs and Buttered Noodles

WEDNESDAY:

Weiner Schnitzel, Smoked Sausage and Kraut

THURSDAY:

Knockwurst and Red Cabbage, Stuffed Peppers

FRIDAY:

Grilled Jalapeno Bratwurst

SATURDAY:

Smoked Sausage and Kraut, Cabbage Rolls

SUNDAY:

Weiner Schnitzel, Smoked Sausage and Kraut

Come celebrate Oktoberfest with Jonathan Byrd's Traditional Bavarian Fare Available September and October

OPEN DAILY - 10:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

145 & Main Street, Greenwood, Indiana  
317-881-6888

# Youth News/Views

## Youth take active role in installation liturgies

by Mary Ann Wyand

Archdiocesan teen-agers and college students were on hand at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Sept. 8 and Sept. 9 to offer smiles, open doors, answer questions, and carry banners for Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein's Vespers service and Installation Mass which marked the beginning of his ministry as the spiritual leader of Catholics in central and southern Indiana.

Their youthful presence was of great assistance with both liturgies, archdiocesan officials said, and the young people did a wonderful job representing the church.

Marian College students who helped with various liturgical functions for the historic occasion included Matt Arbuckle, John Blumett, Christian Casper, Jena Coleman, James Faulstich and Aaron Fely.

Also helping with the liturgies were Sean Gallagher, Michelle Guzinski, Rob Hamilton, Lisa Horner, Chuck Lemeror, Joe Stevens, Matt Stoelb, Mary Traggesser

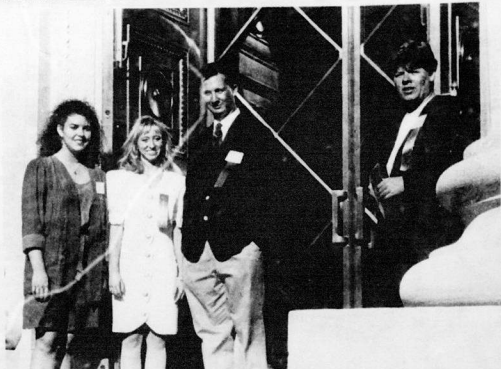
and Greg Waning, all Marian College students.

Archdiocesan teen-agers who assisted with the liturgies included Sean Bennett, Joe Berkemeier, Brad Blanton, Christiana Hayes, Mary Holbrook, Jennifer Hoya, Sarah Johnson, Jodi Leaf, Linda Lehman and Karen Lesling.

Other teens involved in the liturgy were Aaron Logan, Irene Naghdi, Kara Quilloco, Jeff Receiver, Michael Riedman, Ben Rowland, Elaina Salinas, David Schuck, Jason Solomon and Andy White.

Teen-age banner bearers were Marc Hall, Taniska Morrow, Rickie Crock, Jay Morris, Ann Stewart and Stephanie Harris.

As Archbishop Buechlein begins to greet the people of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis during coming weeks, young people will also be involved with special Masses in each of the deaneries as well as at a 10:30 a.m. Youth Liturgy on Sept. 24 at the Hoosier Dome and a 10:30 a.m. Children's Mass on Sept. 30 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.



**HOSPITALITY MINISTERS**—Serving as greeters for Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein's Installation Mass at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Sept. 9 means lots of smiles for Julie Parsons of St. Barnabas Parish (from left), Rachel Goss of St. Jude Parish, Andy White of St. Christopher Parish, and Mary Ann O'Neal, youth ministry coordinator for St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## Mentors learn with teens

by Mary Ann Wyand

Second of two parts

Scotia Memorial High School teacher Barbara Crock of Indianapolis grew up on a farm. So did Beth Riehle, youth ministry coordinator for Holy Cross and St. Philip Neri parishes on the Indianapolis near-eastside.

Both are learning a lot about urban challenges from the inner-city teen-agers they are supervising in the "Mentoring in the City" program for at-risk youth sponsored by Marian College and the Lilly Endowment.

"I've done a lot of volunteer work in the inner city so I've seen the problems," Crock said, "but they haven't been real to me until I worked with these kids."

As one of the adult program coordinators, Crock said she has been encouraged by the teens' enthusiasm and interest in helping others in need.

"The kids face the same kinds of problems that they're working with (in the community service projects), but it helps them to deal with it in a different way as someone else's problems," she said. "Many of these kids have to deal with home problems, alcohol problems, and poverty problems too."

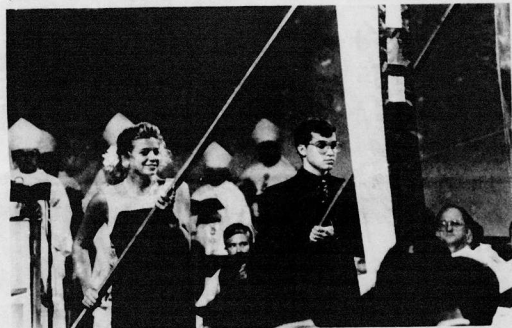
The recent Marian College graduate said

the mentoring project is designed to help at-risk teen-agers build self-esteem, increase their awareness of community needs, and empower the youth so they can work toward the betterment of society.

"Academically, they are middle to lower students," she said, "but they perform well with positive reinforcement. We've talked about their home life, and they are very open about discussing their own choices. We're spending time at Marian College to put them in a college atmosphere so maybe they will value higher education more. And we'll be doing inter-active theater projects in the Indianapolis East Deaneary parochial schools this fall which will teach kids that choices all have consequences."

Later in the program, Crock and Riehle will help match teen-agers with college students so they can get to know older youth who are positive role models. They also will be introducing the teen-agers to a variety of volunteer opportunities that are possible career choices as well as general community concerns in need of assistance.

"These kids need someone (who is) consistent," Riehle said about her involvement in the "Mentoring in the City" program. "People keep coming in and out of their lives. I want to be here for them."



**BANNER CARRIERS**—With banners in hand, Roncalli High School students Ann Stewart and Jay Morris of Indianapolis wait their turn to process from SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral following the Installation Mass for Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein on Sept. 9. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## Archbishop encourages youth involvement in church

by Mary Ann Wyand

"Our youth need and deserve the witness of sacrificial love," Archbishop-designate Daniel M. Buechlein told members of the presbyterate and archdiocesan lay employees during a Vespers service on Sept. 8 at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

"I have no doubt in my mind that, given the guidance and support they need, our young church wants to respond to a prophetic, counter-cultural way of living because our youth are looking for a life of meaning and love that is real," the archbishop said on the eve of his installation.

"You will hear me say over and over again that my first duty as bishop is to be a man of prayer," he said. "If we are faithful in prayer day in and day out, everything will be OK and we will persevere with peace and joy."

For it is in prayer, he said, "that we remember God's grace is enough."

Commenting on societal pressures, the new archbishop noted that, "We live in a world where people are more and more manipulated and controlled as objects of desire. Our society is more and more pornographic and the beautiful and complex meaning of sexuality has been reduced to sex for fun."

Addressing the commitment of religious life, he said, "In a world where the possibility of chaste love, married or single, is viewed with cynicism, the witness of a chaste celibate love for the many, while never popular and always a challenge, takes on even greater significance."

During interviews with the media at WTHR, Channel 13, on Aug. 28, the new archbishop said he believes "the best thing to attract men (to the priesthood) is to be in touch personally with our youth" and "give them an opportunity to hear the invitation" (to serve God).

As a Benedictine monk at St. Meinrad, he said, "I lived and worked with young people for 20 years."

The Catholic Church would have more priests, he added, "if we put as much energy into calling young people to the priesthood as we do to other things."

Reflecting on his five years as Bishop of Memphis, the new archbishop noted, "I think the people in Memphis will tell you I kept my concern with youth."

And, he told members of the media, "I don't know if youth are taken seriously in the right way or if they are given the direction and challenge they deserve."

The archbishop pledged to work to continue to build enrollment at archdiocesan Catholic schools and said he is "glad to see three of our schools rate high in football."

On the topic of prayer, the archbishop noted that how people pray is not as important as how often they spend time in prayer.

"God doesn't ask us to be experts" on prayer, he said. "It's like the Nike commercial, 'Just do it!'"

From the time he arrived in Indianapolis for the announcement of his appointment as Archbishop of Indianapolis on July 14, Archbishop Buechlein has spoken warmly of young people and of his concern for them.

"Youth are a priority," he told media representatives during his first press conference in Indianapolis. "Wherever I go, I tell the young church that we need them, we love them, and we support them. I have already asked that in the planning for my installation the youth of the archdiocese be prominent in providing hospitality and helping the leadership with arrangements for the installation."

And true to his pledge to involve youth in his Installation Mass, teen-agers were actively involved in the historic liturgy as hospitality ministers and banner carriers.

"My whole approach," he told the press last July, "will be to encourage and support young people to want to serve in the church, not only as priests but also as witnesses" to their Catholic faith.



**YOUTH ADVOCATE**—In 1989, Memphis Bishop Daniel M. Buechlein encouraged young people to use their gifts and talents during a National Catholic Youth Conference talk in Louisville, Ky. He brings his love for youth to his ministry in this archdiocese. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)



# Parents control positive or negative TV learning

by H. Dean Evans

If asked what factor has the most influence on your child, what would you answer?

Would it be your religious affiliation?

Your family?

Their school?

Their friends?

All of these are factors that have an impact on the lives of children. But there is one other factor that probably exerts even more influence—the television programming they watch every day.

In a recent survey, 54 percent of the 1,000 elementary school students questioned said their parents set no limits on the amount of television they watch. And 48 percent of this same group reported they spend less than an hour per week on homework.

Figures such as these underline the importance of the home environment. All too often, the TV set has become the center of the family's world. From the time they are infants, many children are placed in front of the TV to

keep them quiet or entertained. This establishes a pattern very early that finds many children being "raised" by the television and having very little interaction with their parents or other family members.

Parents need to ask themselves these questions:

►How much time did you spend talking with your children this week about school?

►Does your family eat, play, do homework, and talk in front of the TV?

There has been disagreement about the amount of damage caused by TV, but the most recent studies reveal that the significant amount of violence, illicit sex, and commercials touting materialism is, in fact, detrimental to our children, their educations, and sometimes their emotional health.

A five-year study by the American Psychological Association's Task Force of Television and Society has shown that children who watch a great deal of television do poorly in school.

So great is the violence content on TV that the average child witnesses more than 8,000 television murders before finishing elementary school.

Unfortunately, a medium that can be both entertaining and educational has become an often dominant and disturbing influence on the national psyche. It has, over the years, narrowed its focus to the shocking and the sensational, and has been driven by the marketing professionals, rather than the wishes of the American public.

We, as a group, have allowed ourselves to become immune to the low standards that have invaded our homes, accepting that which we should be vehemently rejecting. Parents are the only ones who can control the flood of unsavory and corrosive messages being communicated to their boys and girls in the form of electronic fiction.

On the other hand, television also has to be recognized as a powerful learning tool. Many quality and child-appropriate shows do exist, and responsible parents must ferret out, from the multitude of programs, those that reflect the family's values and then guide their children into more suitable watching patterns. In large measure, whether your child receives positive or negative learning from television is up to you.

(H. Dean Evans is superintendent of the Indiana Department of Education.)

## Does television time interfere with your family time?

by H. Dean Evans

A new American Psychological Association (APA) report reveals that dependence on our new national pastime—television—can lead to antisocial behavior, obesity, gender and racial stereotyping, and bad grades in school.

This same report also determined that television is watched most by youngest and oldest Americans, minorities, and women—often population groups with restricted mobility and those most vulnerable.

A 1977 study by the advisory panel on the Scholastic Aptitude Test Score Decline reported that by age 18, most children have spent 10,000 to 15,000 hours watching television, more time than they have spent in school. When they reach first grade, their watching time is between 20 and 35 hours a week; this usually peaks at about age 12. The average time per child, per day, increased by about an hour between 1960 and 1970.

Since then, it was reported by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) that the percentage of 13-year-old students watching television three or more hours each day escalated from 55 to 70 percent from 1982 to 1990. In 1990, almost one in every four 9-year-olds watched six hours or more of television each day.

NAEP consistently finds that students who watch long hours of television have lower proficiency rates in school.

Thus it should come as no surprise that the highest average achievement levels were recorded for students who watched the fewest hours of television. In a state-by-state comparison, the higher the percentage watching long hours of television, the lower the mathematics proficiency—an area Americans can hardly afford to allow to decline.

However, the APA study also found that children who watch moderate amounts of television perform better in school than non-viewers.

So what is the answer?

Setting values for the family remains the responsibility of parents. Children need family adults to discuss with them just what the family's standards are, as well as what types of programs are not acceptable in their home.

Parents need to monitor the programs their children watch, as well as the content of those programs, to educate youngsters on ways to use the television in a positive manner. We all learn best by example.

### CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL  
for peace of mind.

INSPIRATIONAL  
for spiritual guidance.

INSTRUCTIONAL  
for education of  
the entire family.



IMPRIMATUR  
PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, D.D.  
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE  
9 1/2" X 11 1/2" X 2 1/2"

FOR  
CRITERION  
SUBSCRIBERS

— NOW ONLY —

**\$34<sup>95</sup>**

POSTPAID

Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of  
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE

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.
- Synchronous History of the Nations.
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments.
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding.
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide.
- Gold page edges.

**"The Perfect Gift, They Will Remember"**  
YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopaedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

In the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE, you get these special full color features:

- His Holiness, The Pope and the Vatican.
- Life of the Blessed Virgin and the Rosary.
- Family Register and Presentation Pages.
- Sacrifice of the Mass.
- Reproductions of World-Famous Paintings by the Old Masters.
- Plus many other Special Features.

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFT, 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 46203

Enclosed please find check/money order for \$34.95 to cover the cost of . . . FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ST \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Wilking Music**

Serving  
Indianapolis  
for 73 Years!

**Back-To-School**

Rent a Piano

for \$25<sup>00</sup>  
a month



with Two

**FREE LESSONS**

with  
this ad



**Wilking Music Company**  
86th and Allisonville Road 849-9402

HOURS: MON-SAT. 10 am-9 pm. SUN. 12 noon-5 pm

# Books of interest

by Richard Philbrick

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

"The Psalms," revised edition, Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$4.95, 267 pp. Revision of the Psalter of the New American Bible. Authorized by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and approved by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"Spirituality & History," by Jesuit Father Philip Sheldrake, Crossroad, \$14.95, 238 pp. Contemporary treatment of the role of history in the study of Christian religious experience. Author is co-director of Institute of Spirituality, Heythrop College, London.

"Blessed Are the Poor?" by Pamela D. Couture, Abingdon, \$14.95, 219 pp. Argues that the language of the nation's adulation of self-sufficiency has deformed American family policy and in turn contributed to the growth of women's poverty.

"Infallibility on Trial," by Jesuit Father Luis M. Bermejo, Christian Classics, \$19.95, 402 pp. First American edition of a well received book on the ecumenical deadlock centering on the teaching of Vatican I on the infallibility and jurisdictional supremacy of the pope.

"The Uncertain Journey," by Margaret Poynter, Atheneum, \$14.95, 162 pp. Subtitled "Stories of illegal aliens in el Norte," this is an account of the tens of thousands of persons who enter this country illegally every year.

"Sexuality and Spiritual Growth," by Joan M. Timmerman, Crossroad, \$12.95, 160 pp. Theology professor analyzes the stages of sexual and spiritual development women and men pass through and social justice in a context of Christian charity and psychological acuity.

"Women as Interpreters of the Bible," by Patricia Deniers, Paulist Press, \$12.95, 181 pp. Sketches the variety of women's often-neglected and dismissed accomplishments as interpretive readers of the Bible

## † 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 archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the

archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

† ACKERMAN, Minnie M., 70, St. Mary, Madison, Aug. 28. Wife of Charles; mother of Elizabeth Romans, Julie Kuner, Janet Beach, Mary Soper, and James and Tony Hyden; sister of Kathryn Dunston; grandmother of 12; great-grandmother of four.

† BARKER, Della M. Clifton, 85, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Aug. 29. Mother of Patricia June Ryan and Anetta

(Nan) Kitterman; grandmother of three; great-grandmother of two.

† CARTER, Abraham J., 85, St. Simon, Indianapolis, Sept. 13. Father of Barbara Mickler, Charlotte and Charles; brother of Anna Kaston; grandfather of five; great-grandfather of one.

† DINN, Francisca Father Ronald, 82, formerly of Indianapolis, Sept. 3. Survived by sister-in-law, nieces and nephews.

† DUPONT, August J., 82, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 2. Step-father of Mary McQueen; brother of Edward, Raphael, Johnny, Lawrence, and Mary Mullis.

† EATON, Marvin K., 53, St. Mary, North Vernon, Aug. 28. Father of Paul, John, Steve, Susan, Spencer, Janet and Dorothy; brother of Connie Day; grandfather of 11.

† GEISENDORFF, Norma V., 66, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 31. Mother of Paul F. Croddy; grandmother of four.

† GROW, Julia, 78, St. Joseph, Indianapolis, Aug. 23. Mother of Arlene Pozak, Joan McAninch, Anita Surber and Andrew; grandmother of four.

† HANLEY, Lawrence C., "Cliff," 92, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Aug. 23.

† HEATH, Rosemary E. (Okey), 74, St. Simon, Indianapolis, Aug. 30. Mother of Jeffrey, Marilyn, Sandra, Debora Neal, Sally Sawyer, Joann Ripberger, Jayne Copas and Barbara Kerr; sister of George, Robert, Paul, Anthony, Joseph and William Okey, Cecelia Neal, Beth A. Logan and John Patricia Flanagan; grandmother of 17; great-grandmother of 10.

† HOLMES, Linda K. (Gabanoy), 42, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, Aug. 25. Mother of Amy Susan Kathryn E., David M. and Steven M.; daughter of Edward T. and Doris M. (Schmull) Gabanoy; sister of David Gabanoy, Judith A. Gillespie, Kathy Cobb and Jeanne Gabanoy; grandmother of Jetta Schmull.

† HOLMES, Michael K., 45, St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, Aug. 25. Father of Amy Susan Kathryn E., David M. and Steven M.; son of M. Keith and Pat (Gassman); brother of John C., James E., Julia A., Bowne, Sarah J., McKinney and Susan P. Gansert; grandson of Helen M.

† HUFF, Rosalie L. Volz, 64, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Aug. 30. Wife of Larry H.; mother of Wayne Volz, Mark, Rhonda Marrs and Tammy Adams; sister of Ralph and Robert Plank, Hildred Stamper, Frances Pickard, Doris Mitchell and Georgia Hughes; grandmother of nine.

† JACOBI, Mark A., 31, Holy Family, New Albany, Aug. 29. Son of Harold and Patricia; brother of Mary K. Nowinski.

† JONES, August E. Sr., 86, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Sept. 4. Husband of Katherine; father of Dave, Cookie and Betty; brother of Robert, Charles, Donnie, Mary Vandercar, Jane Scott and Barbara Schnatter; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of 12.

† KAVANAGH, Mary C., 91, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Sept. 7. Sister of John F. and Francisca Sister Clarence Marie.

† KENNEDY, John D. Jr., 40, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, Aug. 17. Father of Matt; son of John D. Sr. and Patricia; brother of Jackie Gibson, Susan Block and Debbie.

† KUHNER, Margaret Mary Josephine (McShane), 85, Our Lady of Greenwood, Greenwood, Aug. 24. Mother of Kathryn Bowley and Lawrence J.; sister of Florence Damm.

† KUNZ, James E., 47, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, March 11. Husband of Mary L.; father of Rodney J. and Kristine K. Shireman; son of Claude P. Jasper; brother of Joan Goepfer Jasper; grandfather of one.

† MILES, Herbert W., 73, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Aug. 21. Husband of Wanda; step-father of Carol Thommen and Donald Wilson; brother of Lester; grandfather of six; great-grandfather of four.

† MILLER, Leo J., 97, St. John the Baptist, Ogdsburg, Aug. 30. Father of Leola Ebinger, Mary Thola, Florence, Roy and Ralph; brother of Aklie and Raymond; grandfather of 13; great-grandfather of 27; great-grandfather of one.

† MOFFETT, John J., 66, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Aug. 26. Father of John S.; brother of Mary Dietzman and Amy Weber; grandfather of two; nephew of Mary E. Lan-ham.

† MOHID, Carol E., 54, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Sept. 7. Wife of Fred A.; mother of David Omar, Daniel A. and

Donald A.; sister of Miriam VanCleave and Ruth Hawk; grandmother of two.

† MORIARTY, Leonard B., 81, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Sept. 2. Father of John, David H., William L., Kathleen Sisco and Margaret A.; brother of Margaret Kramer and Agnes Reese; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of one.

† NYBERG, Herman J., 65, St. Thomas the Apostle, Fortville, Sept. 2. Husband of Rosemary (Hyson); brother of Carl, Bertha King and Lillian Birch.

† SCHFIBLE, Anne Catherine, 98, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 9. Aunt of Robert W. and William J. Richard.

† SCHU, Holy Cross Brother Pierre (Eugene), 84, formerly at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, July 31. Uncle of Carolyn Hoefling and Holy Cross Brother William.

† SHORT, Kenneth V., 28, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Sept. 9. Father of Matthew; son of Helen; brother of Michael, Robert, Susan, Barbara Schmidt and Kathleen Swine.

† VOGES, Frank A., 96, St. Martin of Tours, Siberia, Sept. 1. Father of Francis and Sylvester.

† WALKER, Tina, 82, St. Bridget, Indianapolis, Sept. 4. Mother of Charles Dinwiddie; sister of Pauline McKenzie; grandmother of four; great-grandmother of nine.

† WEBSTER, Robert M., 65, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 5. Husband of Deloris R.; father of Robert and Nancy J. McCaig; grandfather of three.

† WECHSLER, Leonard, 79, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Aug. 24. Husband of Helen (Dillon); father of Leonard J., Patricia Augustine, David J. and Francis A.; stepfather of Robert, Theresa, Donna, Diana and John McHaffey and Mary Ann Robichaux; grandfather of 33; great-grandfather of 20.

† WEIDMAN, Fred Joseph, 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Aug. 28. Brother of Margaret Graham, Robert J. and Walter R.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† DONALD A.; sister of Miriam VanCleave and Ruth Hawk; grandmother of two.

† MORIARTY, Leonard B., 81, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Sept. 2. Father of John, David H., William L., Kathleen Sisco and Margaret A.; brother of Margaret Kramer and Agnes Reese; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of one.

† NYBERG, Herman J., 65, St. Thomas the Apostle, Fortville, Sept. 2. Husband of Rosemary (Hyson); brother of Carl, Bertha King and Lillian Birch.

† SCHFIBLE, Anne Catherine, 98, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 9. Aunt of Robert W. and William J. Richard.

† SCHU, Holy Cross Brother Pierre (Eugene), 84, formerly at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, July 31. Uncle of Carolyn Hoefling and Holy Cross Brother William.

† SHORT, Kenneth V., 28, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Sept. 9. Father of Matthew; son of Helen; brother of Michael, Robert, Susan, Barbara Schmidt and Kathleen Swine.

† VOGES, Frank A., 96, St. Martin of Tours, Siberia, Sept. 1. Father of Francis and Sylvester.

† WALKER, Tina, 82, St. Bridget, Indianapolis, Sept. 4. Mother of Charles Dinwiddie; sister of Pauline McKenzie; grandmother of four; great-grandmother of nine.

† WEBSTER, Robert M., 65, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 5. Husband of Deloris R.; father of Robert and Nancy J. McCaig; grandfather of three.

† WECHSLER, Leonard, 79, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Aug. 24. Husband of Helen (Dillon); father of Leonard J., Patricia Augustine, David J. and Francis A.; stepfather of Robert, Theresa, Donna, Diana and John McHaffey and Mary Ann Robichaux; grandfather of 33; great-grandfather of 20.

† WEIDMAN, Fred Joseph, 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Aug. 28. Brother of Margaret Graham, Robert J. and Walter R.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

† WITTE, Carl O., 62, St. Mary, Aurora, Sept. 7. Husband of Joyce; father of Michael, Anthony, Kenneth, Carla Good and Janelle.

## Pre-plan your funeral

It's a good feeling knowing it's done...

Call on us. Find out more about our INDIANA FUNERAL TRUST FUND — a special program to help you pre-plan.

## Summers Funeral Chapels

3040 N. Capitol Ave. 2515 East 34th St.

924-5329

**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 — 3902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS

MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

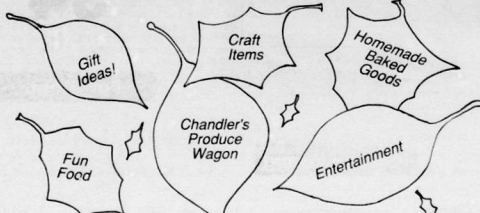
JOIN US FOR A FALL

## BAZAAR & SENIOR HEALTH FAIR

TO CELEBRATE OUR

## 11 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, September 19 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



## HEALTH SCREENING & INFORMATION

- Little Red Door Hemocult Tests
- OPTICARE 2000 Glaucoma Tests
- Hendricks City Hospital Cholesterol levels
- Indiana Hearing Aid Co. Hearing Tests
- American Nursing Care Blood Pressure Checks
- Westside Low Cost Pharmacy Free Vitamins
- Eli Lilly & Company Today's Pharmaceuticals
- Nova Care Physical Therapy
- And More



Westside Retirement Village

8616 W. Tenth Street, Indianapolis, IN 46234

(317) 271-1020

Bring Your Family  
And Friends

## Franciscan Sister Eymard Miller,

91, dies on Sept. 4

OLDENBURG—Franciscan Sister Eymard Miller died Sept. 4 at the age of 91. A Memorial Mass was celebrated for her on Sept. 8 here at the motherhouse.

Sister Eymard was born in Holton, Ind. She entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1924 and professed her final vows in 1930.

Before retiring to the motherhouse in 1980, Sister Eymard taught in Ohio, Missouri and Indiana schools. Her assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included St. Michael School, Aurora, St. Andrew, Richmond, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, and Marian College.

Sister Eymard is survived by a sister, Franciscan Sister Antonette; a niece, Franciscan Sister Constance Smith; and other nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, IN 47036.

# Littlest victims in poverty war

by Nancy Frazier O'Brien  
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Father Stephen Gratto wasn't surprised to hear that recent studies showed more poor and hungry people in the United States than at any time since the "war on poverty" was declared in 1965.

He's been seeing the faces behind those statistics for months now, as director of Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and as a parish priest.

"There's been a dramatic increase over the past two years" in the number of people seeking assistance from Catholic Charities in Ogdensburg, a rural diocese in northern New York state, said Father Gratto. "We've always had a certain number of clients on public assistance, but now we're seeing (formerly employed) people on the downward slide."

The Census Bureau announced in early September that the number of poor Americans grew 2.1 million to 35.7 million in 1991, making them 14.2 percent of the population. It was the highest number since 1964, when 36.1 million were in poverty.

A few days later, a report prepared by the Tufts University Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy for the House Select Committee on Hunger said about 30 million Americans are hungry, a 50 percent increase since the mid-1980s.

The most disconcerting aspect of the problem, for those who are fighting the losing war against poverty and hunger, is that 40 percent of the poor and hungry—some 14.3 million people—are children.

The government defines a poor person as someone whose income is below the national poverty line. For a family of four in 1991, the poverty line was \$13,924. For someone living alone, it was \$6,952.

The U.S. bishops have pledged to make children and families a top priority of their legislative and pastoral agenda for the coming years. "Our children are a test of both our humanity and our faith," they said in their November 1991 pastoral letter, "Putting Children and Families First: A Challenge for Our Church, Nation and World."

"Children are nearly twice as likely to be poor as any other group," the bishops added. "And poverty means children miss the basics—the food, housing and health care they need to grow and develop."

"The problems of children are among the hardest to get at, because kids are at the mercy of whatever happens to their families," said Nancy Wisdo, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Office of Domestic Social Development. But the USCC has come up with a long-term legislative agenda that could go a long way toward bettering the plight of U.S. children, Wisdo said.

The plan calls for passage of a refundable children's tax credit and expansion of the earned income tax credit for working families, comprehensive health care reform and a federal child support program that would get the government more involved in collecting the funds from non-custodial parents and guarantee a minimum level of support for every child.

In helping dioceses and Catholic conferences to draw up a plan for state legislative sessions, the USCC is urging them to look to the Catholic Campaign for Children and Families as a way to "put a face on the issues, to look at who is the most vulnerable and how they're being affected—spiritually, economically and culturally" by a particular proposal, Wisdo said.

In a recent letter to diocesan social action staff, John Carr, secretary of the USCC Department of Social Development and World Peace, outlined a thrust that the bishops expect to emphasize for years to come.

"We urge Congress to fashion a budget that reflects both a new world and hurting nation, and to resist the temptation to turn away from the hungry and suffering children of our world," he wrote. "We need to address both the fiscal deficit and the human deficit."

Joe Heiney-Gonzalez, deputy executive director of Catholic Charities USA, expressed hope that the new statistics on poverty and hunger would serve to "bring the reality of poverty into the (presidential) campaign," from which he feels it has been absent up to now.

But in the field, Catholic Charities personnel like Father Gratto have no problem conjuring up the faces of poverty. They are in the agency's offices and in the pews at his parish, St. John the Baptist in Madrid, N.Y.

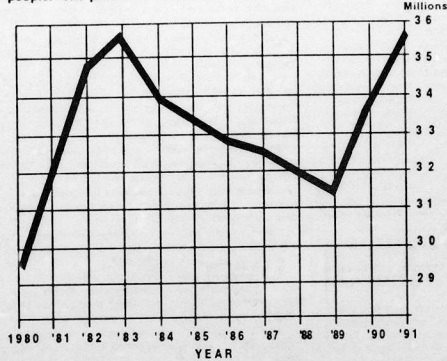
One of the most telling signs of the economic downturn came last Christmas in the diocese's Heart to Heart program for those in need during the holiday season, the priest said.

"Last year, one of the families that had always been donors became recipients," he said.

## U.S. Poverty Rate Rises Again

### 40% of America's Poor Are Children

The actual number of poor people in America—35.7 million—is the highest it's been since 1964, when 36.1 million Americans were poor. In the last two years the poverty numbers have gone up by 4.2 million people. The poor now account for 14.2% of the population.



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

©1992 CNS Graphics



## Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1581

### Novena

THANK YOU! for answered prayers,  
St. Jude. —J.A.

### 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

SEARCHING for Superintendent of Church Nurseries. Prior supervisory experience with young children is preferable. Must possess excellent communication skills and be available 8-15 hours/week. Duties include coordinating and supervising attendants on Sundays and at church functions. Apply with letter of interest and resume if available to: Nursery Superintendent Search, 418 E. 34th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46205. Nursery attendants are also needed.

### For Sale

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 Mercedes-\$200, 86 VW-\$50, 87 Mercedes-\$100, 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Government Lists. (801) 379-2929 Copyright #N155NCJ

### OFFICE FURNITURE

Desks, Chairs, Files, Panels, Carpeting, Shelving, etc. Catalog & outlet discounts all guaranteed. Call David Bayles at 379-2929. RELOCATION STRATEGIES, INC. 317-237-7979

### Home Repair

### HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN

Painting, Hauling, Gutter Cleaning All Types General Home Repair Dependable / Insured / Family Man FREE ESTIMATES 357-8955

### Roofing/Siding

LOGAN CONTRACTING, INC. Den Logan. Roofing, carpentry, dry wall, painting and termite damage repair. For fast results, call 899-5464 for free estimates.

### Miscellaneous

DISCOVERY TOYS Earn \$ and have fun only \$35 kit deposit. Call Lisa 317-894-2074.

### "THE ROSARY CLUB"

Custom Made Rosaries  
Free Mission Rosaries  
Free Literature • 317-545-2672

### Asphalt Paving

### ROWE PAVING CO.

• Driveways • Parking Lots  
• Patching and much more  
— CALL ROWE PAVING —  
299-7885

### Support Your Parish

### Plumbing

**PLUMBING**

NEED A PLUMBER? CALL

**WEILHAMMER PLUMBING**

NEW - REMODELING - REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES

WATER LEAKS • KITCHENS & BATH FIXTURES  
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
SCHEMATIC CONTRACTING  
POUCHES • INSULATED  
SAME LOC. SINCE 1901  
1619 SHELBY  
784-1870  
IF NO ANSWER, CALL 784-2237

### Health Ins.

HAVE YOUR RATES increased? Call me for a second opinion! Kevin T. Watts, CLU, Independent Agent. 257-2955-The Insurance Network.

### Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical—Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 834-5888 or 546-3684

### Services Off.

FREE OR MINIMAL charge—tree removal, shrub, stump removal. Trimming, hauling, fence row clearing. Steven Menchhofer 994-5447 or 691-9114 anytime.

### Automotive

CHEAP! FBI/US. Seized — 89 Mercedes-\$200, 86 VW-\$50, 87 Mercedes-\$100, 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright #N155JC

### For Rent

### Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet eastside 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. Eastgate 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

### Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

**Powell-Stephenson Lumber**

2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

### Lizton

### STATE BANK OF LIZTON

• Lizton  
• Pittsboro  
• Brownsburg  
• Lebanon

Member FDIC



# Ecumenical troubles, ethnic strife dominate conference

by Cindy Wooden  
Catholic News Service

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—European church delegates put healing rocky ecumenical relations and concerns that religious rivalry will deepen ethnic conflicts on top of the agenda during the 10th assembly of the Conference of European Churches.

The assembly, which brought together Anglican, Orthodox and Protestant delegates and Roman Catholic observers, was held Sept. 1-11 in Prague.

Russian Orthodox Patriarch Alexei II of Moscow, outgoing president of the conference, and Jean Fischer, its general secretary, opened the meeting with somber assessments of ecumenism on the continent and worldwide.

"The ecumenical movement has in the last three years or so entered a zone of serious turbulence," Fischer said Sept. 2. It has slowed down and "it lacks vigor and zeal."

He pointed specifically to Catholic-Orthodox tensions in Ukraine, which he said had led to "violent confrontations" between believers over ownership of church property.

Fischer suggested that Europe's Christian churches should form a permanent mediating body to settle interfaith disputes. The suggestion was later supported by the assembly.

And, he announced that the conference together with the Catholic Council of European Bishops' Conferences had invited Serbian Orthodox, Croatian Catholic and Bosnian Muslim leaders to meet to discuss ways to end the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A provisional date of Sept. 20 was set for the Geneva meeting. Invitations were sent to Serbian Orthodox Patriarch Pavle of Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Cardinal Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb, Croatia; and Reis-ul-Ulema Jakub Selimovski, the senior Muslim cleric in Bosnia.

The war in the former Yugoslavian republic has pitted the mostly Orthodox Serbs against Slavic Muslims and Croats, most of whom are Catholic.

At the end of the assembly, delegates issued a message to the churches in the former Yugoslavia calling on believers to renounce any form of nationalism which would deny the rights of others.

The Sept. 10 message also asked religious leaders to "desist from any form of blessing of weapons," an activity allegedly performed by at least one Serbian Orthodox bishop.

Fischer and Patriarch Alexei also denounced proselytism by some Christian churches in the traditionally Orthodox territories of Central and Eastern Europe.

The patriarch said that 25 years of ecumenical progress had left an impression among his fellow Orthodox that once there was religious freedom in his homeland, other churches would rush in to offer the Orthodox support in rebuilding their church.

Instead, he said, "numerous zealots calling themselves missionaries and preachers" have looked on the former Soviet Union as "new markets" for converts.

The assembly's final message to the churches of Europe said new religious freedom on the continent is an opportunity that can also bring temptation.

"We can only pass on the message of reconciliation in a credible way if we are reconciled with each other and listen to one another," the message said.

The assembly delegates committed their churches to working together to preach the Gospel in Europe, not working "oblivious of each other as if there were no other Christian churches, much less (working) against each other."

The Russian Orthodox Metropolitan in Austria, Metropolitan Iriney, said that although there is still too much anger and not enough clarity on issues of concern for the Catholic-Orthodox dialogue, there are some signs of hope.

A June meeting of the international Catholic-Orthodox theological dialogue was postponed after many of the Orthodox churches said they would not attend. The meeting was to have focused on the history and development of Eastern-rite Catholic churches and specific guidelines for dealing with disputes between those churches and their Orthodox counterparts.

Metropolitan Iriney said one sign of hope was a June document from the Pontifical Commission for Russia which provides practical norms for Catholic activity in the countries of the former Soviet Union.

The document emphasized the deeply rooted Orthodox tradition of the region, rejected attempts to gain Catholics from among the Orthodox and asked that new Catholic pastoral initiatives be discussed with local Orthodox leaders before being implemented.

The Rev. Glen G. Williams, a longtime European

ecumenist, said new religious freedom in the former communist countries and recent Vatican doctrinal statements have combined to put a chill on ecumenical relations.

But Williams, general secretary of the Conference of European Churches from 1960 to 1987, was not without hope for the future of efforts to unite the Christian churches.

"The whole thing is constantly in motion like the waves of the sea," said Williams, a Welsh Baptist minister. "We are in a trough at the moment, but that is not the end."

The old communist regimes of Central and Eastern Europe had forced churches into national councils through which their activities could be controlled, he said. In that situation, the churches worked together to win what few concessions were possible.

With the fall of the communist regimes came a "kind of super reaction of 'we are free. We can decide what we want to do,'" he said. That attitude fractured some of the ties which held the churches together.

The second factor in the ecumenical slow-down, he said, "is the hardening of the line of the Roman Catholic Church or at least of the Holy See."

Two specific documents he pointed to were the Vatican's 1991 response to the first report of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission and last spring's doctrinal congregation document on the church as communion.

Both, he said, seemed to narrow the limits of acceptable formulations of beliefs and visions of what the church is.

Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini of Milan, attending the assembly as an observer, said he saw no new obstacles to ecumenical relations, but that the partners in the dialogue are "discovering how difficult it is."

"Perhaps we are getting a clearer understanding of what the obstacles are," he said. Hitting a snag clarifies the discussions and makes them "more serious, more concrete, more true to facts."

## Polish bishops see drop in Catholic publications

WARSAW, Poland (CNS)—Poland's bishops, alarmed by a steep drop in circulation of once-flourishing Catholic media, have urged Catholics to rescue church-sponsored publications from extinction.

In a pastoral letter to be read in churches across the country for the Sept. 20 Mass Media Day, the bishops said the Catholic press is experiencing "a time of great trial" because of a lack of professional standards and growing financial hardships.

### PART-TIME

## Youth Ministry Coordinator

St. Mary's, New Albany is seeking a part-time Youth Ministry Coordinator to oversee existing programs and to explore areas of growth in youth ministry at the parish level.

Experience with youth a must.

SEND LETTER OF INTEREST AND RESUME TO:

St. Mary Church

415 East Eighth St., New Albany, IN 47150

c/o Joan Schueler, Board of Education

## Religion Teacher

Grades 9-12  
in area code 502-366-4561

4801 Southside Drive  
Louisville, Kentucky 40214

## 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

### WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK

- Quality • Service • Color Printing
- Typesetting • Bindery



**NORTH**  
7120 Zorostra Rd. County Line Mall  
(Park 100) 297-5817 882-2000

**SOUTH**  
DOWNTOWN  
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois  
637-8235 638-3939

### Fieber & Reilly Insurance Agency, Inc.

Robert C. Hayford  
"Consumer Professional Service"  
207 N. Delaware 636-2511  
Indianapolis, Indiana



DRIVE STRAIGHT INDIANA.

The selection of the price funeral you want is left up to you.

The LEPPERT & HURT Mortuary / Crematory  
740 East 10th Street Indianapolis, Indiana  
844-3966

## Caring for Catholic families since 1881

Our Catholic funeral directors are available to answer your questions and provide the quality service you expect from central Indiana's leading mortuary.

**FLANNER AND BUCHANAN**  
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road  
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Offering Serenity Funeral Pre-Planning  
925-9871