

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXII, No. 48

Indianapolis, Indiana

50c

September 10, 1993

Archdiocesan Strategic Plan unveiled

by John F. Fink

The first Archdiocesan Strategic Plan for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is published in its entirety on pages 13-16, the center pages of this issue. The four pages can easily be pulled out for future reference.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein unveiled the plan Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, during a dinner for archdiocesan leaders at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis. Those at the dinner received a summary of the complete plan.

The dinner also served as the occasion for the archbishop's first "state of the archdiocese" talk as he reviewed the past year. He was installed as archbishop on Sept. 9, 1992. The text of the archbishop's address is published below this article.

In promulgating the strategic plan, the archbishop said that the plan "builds on the tradition of faith which is our heritage in central and southern Indiana. At the same time, the plan commits us to prepare for the spiritual, educational and social service needs of our people as we enter a new millennium."

He continued: "The plan . . . represents countless hours of prayer, discussion, planning and consultation by people from every region of this archdiocese. We hope that the plan which has resulted from this extensive effort will respond to the most profound human and spiritual needs of our people—as well as to the very practical human, physical and financial needs of our parishes, schools and service organizations."

Archbishop Buechlein said that making the plan effective would "require the active involvement of many people

throughout our archdiocese who can contribute their prayers, their leadership, and their stewardship of time, talents and treasure."

The strategic plan begins with the mission statement of the archdiocese, a statement of the values it cherishes, and the goals for the archdiocese. These have been published and distributed widely in drafts of the strategic plan. Except for minor changes, they have remained the same from the first draft.

What readers will find new in the final plan are lists of comprehensive action plans to go with each of the five goals. With each action plan there is a line that shows who is accountable for accomplishing the action and when it will be done.

Besides the strategic plan, Archbishop Buechlein also discussed the archdiocesan priorities for 1993-94. They are:

1. Focus on spirituality for daily living.
2. Clarify roles and responsibilities of leadership.
3. Celebrate the Year of the Family.
4. Implement the "Catechism of the Catholic Church."
5. Plan archdiocesan and parish stewardship.
6. Promote evangelization as integral to the archdiocesan mission.
7. Promulgate a three-year plan for parish staffing.
8. Revitalize youth, young adult and campus ministries.
9. Launch new initiatives for vocation development.
10. Coordinate the calendar of archdiocesan programs and events.
11. Complete satellite plans for center city ministry, Catholic education, Catholic Charities, and communications and development.

Archbishop describes the state of the archdiocese

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein

(This is the text of the address delivered by Archbishop Buechlein during a dinner Sept. 8 at the Westin Hotel in Indianapolis. He began by reading the letter with which he begins this week's column on page 2. Then he continued.)

As leaders among some 200,000 people, we are gathered tonight for two important reasons. First, this is an opportunity for me to keep a promise I made to you in early gatherings after my installation as archbishop a year ago. I want to present an accounting of what has happened over the last year. Secondly, and more importantly, tonight we promulgate and commit ourselves to the

implementation of our Archdiocesan Strategic Plan.

To put everything in perspective let's note that the Archdiocese of Indianapolis was alive and thriving long before Sept. 9, 1992. There has been and there continues to be a wonderful dynamism and commitment to the mission of Christ in the church in central and southern Indiana. The abundance of God's life at work in the archdiocese is very apparent. Tonight we gather in thanksgiving for God's blessings among us.

For any diocese to experience an extended period of illness of its archbishop followed by an interim time of administration and transition of leadership is taxing. Father Coats, I commend you and your co-leaders who served the community of faith so well under such circumstances. Preparing for the installation of a new archbishop was a great challenge which was met beautifully. And I testify that all of you have handled the adjustment to the leadership of a new and different archbishop with grace and class. For that I am personally grateful. The transition time, the installation and the adjustment to new leadership are significant events of this past year.

Most of you know that five major studies (Future Staffing, Archdiocesan Management, Total Catholic Education, Catholic Charities and Urban Ministry) had been prepared before my arrival. Each of these studies called for proactive leadership from the new archbishop while affirming and calling for continued processes of widespread collaboration. I have attempted to respond to that call while being sensitive to a certain nervousness that I might be too proactive, indeed autocratic.



MOURNING MASSACRE VICTIM—A woman holds her daughter and cries during the Aug. 31 funeral for her husband, one of 21 slum dwellers massacred by a group of masked men the night of Aug. 29 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Brazilian church leaders have called for a solution to the violence plaguing the country. See story on page 24. (CNS photo from Reuters)

The hope is that in good time the record will show that decisive leadership and collaborative procedures are not contradictory. In fact, I acknowledge the reality that there is an appropriate role for everyone in the mission of our archdiocese: archbishop, clergy, religious and laity, deans, pastors, parish life coordinators, associates, heads of secretariats, directors of offices and agencies; parishes, schools and other institutions. Yet there is one archdiocese and a shared mission and it is the role of the archbishop to call all of us to unity.

There has been some polarization and division among us. We should all seek first what unites us. We should first on what divides us. By and large there has been a very positive reason to be grateful. It has been a team effort.

In addition to the installation and transition of new leadership, what are some things that have happened over the past year?

1. In response to the study on archdiocesan management and priorities outlined by the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council and the newly drafted archdiocesan mission statement, we restructured secretariats at the Archdiocese O'Meara Catholic Center to promote effectiveness and efficiency. We now have a secretariat for Spiritual Life and Worship; a secretariat for Pastoral and Leadership needs of the archdiocese and a secretariat for Planning, Communication and Development. I appointed a vicar for ministry personnel who reports directly to the archbishop and who helps me to provide pastoral leaders for all of our parishes and missions.

2. As an initial response to the study

on future staffing of our parishes, two new parishes have been created. Prince of Peace Parish in Madison embraces the former parish communities of St. Michael, St. Mary, St. Patrick and the mission of St. Anthony in China. Good Shepherd Parish embraces the former parish communities of Saint Catherine and Saint James here in Indianapolis.

At the same time, we have consolidated the pastorate of Saint Andrew, Saint Mary and Holy Family in Richmond. We need to acknowledge that these consolidations, while reasonable, (see ARCHBISHOP, page 3)

Looking Inside

Seeking the Face of the Lord: The past year has been blessed for me. Pg. 2.

Editorial: A giant step toward peace in the Middle East. Pg. 2.

From the Editor: Adding mental prayer to your devotions. Pg. 4.

Pope in Lithuania: He has advice for the winners and losers in former Soviet Republic. Pg. 8.

Media savvy: Videos can give good family viewing choices. Pg. 10.

Faith Alive! Modern parishes rely for help from lay ministers. Pg. 11.

Movies: Ratings of films in theaters and on videocassettes. Pg. 17.

Joycelyn Elders: Religious groups are dissatisfied with her apology for anti-Catholic remarks. Pg. 28.

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

The past year has been blessed for me

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

On occasion I have groused about the numerous letters of complaint that I get about this or that issue or person. I receive some wonderful, encouraging letters too. I saved one in particular because it is so moving and rich in meaning. I want to quote the letter, anonymously of course.

A daughter writes: "My mother will be 88 on her next birthday. Her health is frail and she cannot get out to go to Mass. She gets despondent because of the deterioration of her sight and hearing. But in the last few months she has found a true interest.

"Every week she watches for *The Criterion*. She reads your column over and over. Her eyes are very weak and she can only see a few sentences at a time and before the week is up she reads the entire column. She feels you are writing directly to her and that consoles her—she is getting a homily.

"She has saved all your columns and every week I cut it out and staple all together so that she can keep them and re-read them when she feels she can. She prays the rosary for you every day because she says 'that good man has a hard job.'

"Thank you, Your Excellency, for what you do for my mother through your writings. Thank you for the spiritual



help you have given her. When writing your columns, please pray for Evelyn, an old lady who struggles very hard to hear your homily."

Wouldn't that move you to tears? I ask you, who is ministering to whom here? You don't need to be ordained to help someone in faith! I am touched by the faith of the elderly mother. I am touched also by her daughter who would think of telling me about her mother and take the time to do so touchingly. She must be a woman of faith as well.

"Evelyn," I am speaking very directly to you this week, an important anniversary for me, by the way. And as I wrote to you and your daughter last February, I do remember you in prayer as I write each week. Your encouragement and the encouragement of so many other people have kept me faithful to writing my weekly column. I consider it a weekly chat and so far I have not had to miss a week. If you can struggle to read my poor words, I can surely give you the time to write them. Thank you for your trusting faith. Your faith in God builds me up in faith. And I can't tell you how much it means to me that you pray the rosary for me every day.

As *The Criterion* is published this week, it is soon to be a year that was installed as archbishop here in Indianapolis. I find it hard to believe that the time could have gone so fast! It has been a blessed year for me and I am grateful to God that once again he has provided the grace I need to be and do what he asks.

One is not born an archbishop. Nor was I born a priest. I

like to remind our youth of that fact when they wonder if they would ever be able to live the life of a priest or religious. It is true for all of us. God gives "Evelyn" the grace to be a woman of determined faith. As God calls us, God gives each of us the grace to do what he asks.

Recently my spiritual director suggested that when I pray in the morning I should make a double act of faith. He said I should acknowledge my belief that God has called me to be and do what I have been asked to do. And I should also help I need to be and do what he has asked of me. I think that advice is sound for everyone whether parent or grandparent, son or daughter, young or old, single or married, religious or lay person or clergy.

I want to thank all of you for accepting me back home in Indiana. Elsewhere in *The Criterion* you can read about a report I gave this week to leaders of the archdiocese. The occasion was the promulgation of the *Archdiocesan Strategic Plan*, which is also in this issue. I tried to provide a kind of "state of the archdiocese," an accounting for what has happened during the last year. With the help of God and a lot of wonderful committed people we have indeed been able to do important things. In the end, as our new mission statement says, the true measure of what we do is whether or not we "strive to live the gospel of Jesus Christ according to the Roman Catholic tradition." Thank you for letting me do that with you!

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

A giant step toward peace in the Middle East

by John F. Fink
Editor, *The Criterion*

Over the years, we have said frequently here that the only way there can be peace in the Holy Land is to have a homeland for the Palestinian people and security for the State of Israel.

Agreements that will try to guarantee both of those things now, at long last, seem to be nearing realization. The Israeli government and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have announced agreements that will give Palestinians in Gaza and in Jericho self-rule and start a five-year process that could be the beginning of cooperation between Israelis and Arabs, who have long been enemies.

If this can indeed happen, it will rival in importance the end of the Cold War between the former Soviet Union and the United States, another example of former enemies becoming friends.

The two events are not entirely unrelated. When the Soviet Union collapsed, the PLO lost the aid of one of its largest supporters, financially as well as politically. Suddenly it was a weakened PLO that found itself in a precarious position while the more radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, known as Hamas, was beginning to win the allegiance of the people who live in Gaza and the West Bank.

This development made it even more urgent for Israel to find a way to accommodate the PLO rather than confront the more dangerous Hamas. Thus, it not only began to negotiate with the PLO, unthinkable just a few years ago, but it also appears that it will formally recognize the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians. In return, the PLO will give what Israel

has always insisted upon: recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Perhaps the best part of all this is that the United States will not have a part in these negotiations. It is not a case of a superpower imposing an agreement on somebody. The parties to the agreement did it on their own. This is not to say that the United States has not been an interested party. It was, after all, former Secretary of State James Baker who was responsible for getting the peace process started in the first place by getting Israel,

Arab countries and the Palestinians to start negotiating in Washington.

After 22 months, though, those negotiations were getting nowhere because they were too public. It was impossible for either side to make the compromises required in any type of negotiations. So secret negotiations were arranged. They took place for about a year in Norway.

The chief architect of this peace agreement for Israel has been Shimon Peres, now the foreign minister. Those who have read my columns and edi-

Criterion board plans better coverage of deanery parishes

Efforts to improve *The Criterion's* coverage of parishes outside the city of Indianapolis dominated discussions during the *The Criterion's* regular board of directors meeting Sept. 1 at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center.

The board authorized the editor to hire a local news reporter who will not have an office in Indianapolis but who will be on location in the deaneries throughout the archdiocese.

On the recommendation of the board's Editorial/Marketing Committee, the board also approved a resolution that *The Criterion* start a feature that will focus on a different deanery each month with attention to a different parish each week. The articles will be prepared by the local news reporter.

During the meeting, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said that he was pleased with the coverage *The Criterion* gave to the development of the Archdiocesan Strategic Plan and the deanery forums that were part of the process. He said that the issue of communications came up frequently during those forums and that one of the big concerns was getting better coverage of the church outside of the city of Indianapolis.

The archbishop also told the board that he is committed to the full-coverage policy of distribution of *The Criterion* to all Catholics who are registered in a parish, who receive it as part of their membership in the parish. He said further that he would like to see three things in particular: 1. increased advertising income so that advertising will cover a greater percentage of publishing costs; 2. better coverage of the archdiocese; and 3. better promotion of the paper as a forum for communications.

Dan Conway, archdiocesan director for planning, communication and development, told the *Criterion* board that the archdiocese has the same communications problems as do other dioceses, but that it has the special challenge of geographic diversity. He said that he intends to put together a team to

develop a comprehensive plan for communications.

The board elected officers for the next year. Francis S. (Mike) Connolly and Grace Lang were re-elected president and vice president, respectively. James R. Cain was elected secretary to succeed Father Joseph Schaefer, whose term on the board expired. The officers and Conway form the board's executive committee.

John F. Fink, editor, told the board that *The Criterion's* current circulation is 53,429, which is about 75 percent of the 71,496 registered households in the archdiocese. He reported on efforts of the advertising department to get additional advertising through the use of special advertising sections, and he called attention to the new "Publications Guide" recently sent to parishes, schools and agencies to try to get more news from throughout the archdiocese.

Fink told the board that staff member Elizabeth Bruns had been selected as one of two young Catholic journalists in the United States to be awarded a scholarship to attend a month-long study tour of six countries in Eastern Europe. Twenty-five Catholic journalists under 35, from countries throughout the world, are selected for the trip, which is sponsored by the International Catholic Union of the Press.

Name is selected for future parish

SS. Francis and Clare of Assisi has been selected as the name of the new parish planned for northern Johnson County.

The name was announced by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein this week during the promulgation of the Archdiocesan Strategic Plan.

Father Stephen T. Jarrell was then appointed the pastor of the new parish. A committee is in the process of selecting a location for the church.

torials know that I have supported Peres and the Israeli Labor Party, and opposed the policies of the Likud coalition, since 1981. That was the year I led a group of Catholic journalists on a fact-finding trip to Jordan, Israel and Egypt during which we met with the top church and political leaders on all sides—the PLO, Likud, Labor, everyone. That is when it became clear to me that the Labor Party, then under Peres' leadership, really wanted peace and was sincere about pursuing it. It was good to see Peres finally meet with success and he richly deserved the honor of being named ABC News' Person of the Week last week.

With agreements between the PLO and Israel, it now appears possible for the Arab nations also to come to agreements with Israel, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon seem ready to fall in line.

There will, however, be many obstacles still to hurdle. On the Israeli side, most of the people support the agreements, but not the Likud. The same is true among the Palestinians with Hamas opposed. Future agreements will still have to continue to keep in mind the need for security for the Jewish settlers in Palestinian territory, as well as for Israel as a nation. The land to be given back to the Palestinians must remain demilitarized.

What about the Catholic Church's interest in all this? Fear between Israel and the PLO, the obstacle to diplomatic relations between Israel and the Vatican will be eliminated. However, the Vatican is still concerned about the status of Jerusalem, especially including the place of Christians and their sacred shrines in the Holy Land, and that topic was not covered by the present agreement.

The agreement is a giant step toward peace in the Middle East.

The CRITERION

Official Weekly Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

PUBLISHER

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

John F. Fink, editor-in-chief
Margaret Nelson Mary Ann Wyand
Elizabeth Bruns

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Loretta Hahn Williams, director
John Lindgren Peggy Speer
Deborah Quinn
Rebecca Bowman, secretary

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Jane E. Lee, director
Louise Stumpf Ted MapleJo Ann Schramm, ctrl./cfr. manager
Ann Petro, office manager
Phyllis Huffman, bookkeeping/accts. rec.

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 transferring duplicate copies please send both labels.

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Archbishop describes state of the archdiocese

(continued from page 1)

exact a great deal of sacrifice on the part of laity and clergy alike. We need to be grateful for the spirit with which these parish communities have responded.

3. Ours is a growing archdiocese. We are not a church in decline "circling wagons" as some reports imply. We welcomed 843 adult Christians to our faith community last Easter Vigil alone. Further evidence of growth is the foundation of a new parish in Johnson County.

I am pleased to announce publicly tonight that our new parish will be under the patronage of St. Francis and Clare. These founders of the Franciscan way of life are witnesses of a timely spirituality which we want to recover: simplicity of life and a tremendous respect for life and all creation.

4. The archdiocese was blessed in an extraordinary way with the ordination of five new priests. At the same time we suffered the untimely death of three priests in active ministry and one retired priest. Two of our priests retired for reasons of health. Another returned from Rome with a licentiate in canon law and so our tribunal has additional help.

5. As is often the case the near future holds both bad news and good news. We will be very thin on ordinations the next year or two. The wonderful news is that we have 16 young men entering the seminary this fall. That brings our number to 30.

We offer thanks to God and to those young men who are generous and courageous in responding to God's call. These sacrifices for the priesthood are evidence that God has not stopped calling. We need to provide the environment and the initiatives that support and encourage our youth and their parents to respond generously. We need to find new ways to support our religious communities in their new initiatives for religious vocations.

6. There is more good news. In recent years there has been an increase in enrollment in our Catholic schools. Last school year our school enrollments increased by three percent. The estimate for this year is an additional 520 students or another three percent increase. This does create a challenge. Except for one or two schools, our classrooms are filled and there are waiting lists. Our young parents are pressing us to address this matter.

7. We have established an internal auditing system for our parishes and institutions which is good business practice for dioceses our size.

We need agreed-upon procedures for handling finances in our archdiocese. Good stewardship includes fiscal responsibility, economic efficiency and increased possibilities to serve our mission.

8. Speaking of good stewardship, I congratulate you for not only achieving our \$3 million goal for the United Catholic Appeal, but for surpassing that goal by almost \$400,000 so far. That is a wonderful achievement. Thank you to the development staff, Virginia Wiltcher, Jim McGee and all of our volunteer leaders, and all of you who contributed generously to further our mission. I promise a careful administration of those resources.

9. We have begun to address other significant needs of the archdiocese. The work of putting together a satellite strategic plan for our city is already underway. A professional assessment of our development and fundraising programs has been completed.

10. As for personal accountability, I can report that in the interest of keeping in touch and doing a bit of teaching I have now written 49 columns in *The Criterion*, and have not missed a week. I estimate that one way or the other I have visited more than 40 parishes and five religious communities.

I celebrated nine regional Masses immediately after my installation last September and shook hands with thousands of you. I enjoyed two huge youth Masses and twice I've celebrated with Golden and Diamond Jubilarian couples. I attended a youth rally before World Youth Day and enjoyed meeting with our youth in Denver. I confirmed well over a thousand of our young church. In conjunction with the process for drafting our first Archdiocesan Strategic Plan I participated in four regional forums around central and southern Indiana. There have been a variety of parish anniversaries and other activities.

Representing you, I had the pleasure of meeting Pope John Paul II four times



Archbishop Buechlein

this past year. When he saw me approach in Denver he said "I know you!" I presented the five-year report of the archdiocese to the Holy Father in March. On June 29 he invested me with the pallium. I was in Rome on Thanksgiving a year ago as chairman of the bishops' Committee on Priestly Formation.

I am also on the bishops' Administrative Committee, the Committee for Pro-Life Activities, the Committee of Trustees of Catholic University and I just asked to be retired from the Doctrine Committee. I mention all this to signal that as your archbishop my responsibilities extend to the church in our country and the church universal, as well as our ministry in central and southern Indiana. I remember telling new ordinands leaving St. Meinrad seminary that it takes three years to hit one's stride in a new ministry assignment. I look forward to the next two years!

Now a few words about our strategic plan. I have been involved in numerous planning efforts over the years. I can truly say our first effort here has been extraordinary. Needless to say, no first effort can be perfect. In many ways for us, beginning is everything.

Why is our first effort better than we might expect? First of all, because of a widespread leadership of great faith and great quality. I speak of your leadership. We have also had a good beginning because the archdiocese was ready. Much work had been done by the archdiocesan pastoral council. Much work had been done and much information gathered in the five major studies mentioned earlier.

The good beginning may also be attributed to many people who worked very hard during the last six months, especially the heads of our Catholic Center secretariats who headed the planning task forces. And so we have a first product in which hundreds of people have been involved. No, it is not a perfect product, but we have a good beginning. Although the plan cannot meet every need immediately it gives us a sense of vision and direction. We have a clear mission statement, clear goals and clear objectives which have led to clarifying priorities.

Now let me review with you the major priorities or emphases for the coming year.

1. Focus on spirituality for daily living. Our first emphasis comes directly from the work and vision of our Archdiocesan Pastoral Council. Much work has been done by the archdiocese and determined as we can be to understand the implications of this vision and to make spirituality our number one priority as a church.

2. Clarify roles and responsibilities of leadership. There are some 27 consultative bodies, boards and councils of the archdiocese, not to mention the numbers of the same in our deaneries and parishes. We need to come to a common understanding, indeed a common vocabulary of governance and to be more pro-active in exercising our leadership responsibility.

3. Celebrate "the Year of the Family." What need is more fundamental than the need of support for family life and the value of marriage? Of course, this includes concern for those who suffer the absence of family and a supportive family environment.

4. Implement "The Catechism of the Catholic Church." I doubt that any other document of this century will have a greater impact on our church than the new catechism. It will become the standard

against which we will develop our religious education programs in our parishes and schools. This becomes the vehicle by which we will hand on the heritage of our faith to future generations.

5. Plan for archdiocesan and parish stewardship. Over and over again from every corner of the archdiocese have come requests for archdiocesan leadership in promoting a genuine spirit of stewardship for the support of our shared mission. Initial plans are already in motion which will help us develop urgently needed human, physical and financial resources.

6. Promote evangelization as integral to the archdiocesan mission. The third millennium is fast upon us. Will we be prepared to take advantage of what promises to be an extraordinary time of grace? Will we welcome home those who have been alienated from our church for whatever reason? Will we revitalize our faith over the next years? This needs to be a preoccupation for all of us over the next seven years.

7. Promulgate a three-year plan for parish staffing. Ah, the infamous parish staffing report. The strategic plan provides a way to set forth a concrete plan to address the reality of shifting demographics and a change in the way in which parish life is administered. This program will be implemented alongside new initiatives to support our clergy, to find new candidates for priesthood, and to develop and support lay leaders.

8. Revitalize youth, young adult and campus ministry. Building on the dynamism of the visit of Pope John Paul for World Youth Day in Denver, we want to pay renewed attention to the value of our dynamic young church and the fact that they

are the leaders who will carry our church's mission forward in the third millennium.

9. Launch new initiatives for vocation development. Sixteen new seminarians this fall, new candidates entering religious communities, and increasing interest in lay ministry, are all evidence that the Lord continues to provide leaders for the church. Our challenge is to find new initiatives that will offer support and encouragement for those men and women who find it difficult to hear the Lord's voice in the midst of a noisy world.

10. Coordinate calendar of archdiocesan programs and events. I suspect response to this practical need in a complex operation will be most popular. We promise to organize a central calendar which recognizes the reality of parish commitments as soon as possible.

11. Publish satellite plans for each of our city. The needs are urgent and complex. What is our particular Catholic mission in center city? What is the particular mission of Catholic education in center city? How do we face the large financial challenges and the need to evangelize?

12. Catholic education. The needs are also urgent and complex. How do we plan for the continuance of the heritage of Catholic schools which we received from our ancestors? How do we face the fact that holistic Catholic education, which is so costly, is the best key to freedom from material, spiritual and moral poverty? It is not a question of whether we do so or not. It is a question of how.

13. Catholic Charities. We have the opportunity to expand our programs of advocacy and service in a community where the needs are unending. Our challenge is to see that our offering of human services has a distinctly Catholic and Christian touch. We believe we touch and care for Christ himself when we serve the poor and the oppressed.

14. Communications and development. This is a sleeper. In a very real sense everything we wish to accomplish in serving the ministry of Christ in the church depends upon communication and development. I submit that the truth of this will become very apparent over the next few years.

Ours is an ambitious program and plan. Whether or not it works depends both on the grace of God and our openness to that grace. Whether or not we can work together to accomplish our mission depends on our commitment to our shared responsibility. I invite you to join me in the commitment to make this strategic plan work as best we can. I thank you in advance for your good will, your faithful prayer and the generous gift of your time, talent and treasure. God reward you a hundredfold!

Holy Angels to sing for NPM

Holy Angels Choir will fill St. Monica's Church with gospel music on Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. "We really would like to fill the church," said Dianne Gardner.

The program will conclude the September meeting of the Indianapolis chapter of National Pastoral Musicians, which is open to all those involved in the music ministry of the archdiocese.

The local NPM chapter gathers to "deepen the spiritual life of and social interaction among members; provide musicians and clergy with an ongoing edu-

cational forum on current issues and practices; and improve the musical and liturgical skills of the pastoral musicians."

Gardner, director of music at St. Pius X Church in Indianapolis, said that the concert is open to the public. A free-will offering will be collected.

The NPM chapter will gather for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Officers will be installed with a prayer and blessing at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in participating in NPM may call the president, Paula Slinger at 317-895-8914 or Gardner at 317-257-1510.



GOSPEL MUSIC—The Holy Angels Concert Choir (shown here, in part) will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 24 at St. Monica Church. The event is sponsored by the local chapter of the National Pastoral Musicians.

FROM THE EDITOR

Adding mental prayer to your devotions

by John F. Fink

Last week, in my discussion of prayer, I said that liturgical prayer, including the eucharistic sacrifice of the Mass and the Liturgy of the Hours, is the highest form of prayer. It is the prayer and action of Christ and of his Mystical Body, the church. Pope Pius XII, in his encyclical "Mediator Dei," said that the liturgy is the most effective way of teaching sanctity and that private devotions would be sterile if they caused a person to neglect the liturgy.

The same pope, though, went on to say that a life of interior dedication and prayer is necessary if the liturgy is to have its proper effect and not become an empty ritualism. Our individual prayer lives should lead up and into liturgical prayer, he said.

Individual prayer includes both vocal prayer and mental prayer. All of us are familiar with vocal prayer, the praying of the Our Father, the Hail Mary, the Act of Contrition, the Memorare, the Angelus, the Glory Be, or other prayers that have become our favorites. This week, though, I want to write about the basics of mental prayer.

MENTAL PRAYER MEANS the absence of external words while we pray. It can be either formal or informal. It is formal when we devote a definite period of time to it and do nothing else. It is informal when we pray internally while doing something else, like driving, cooking, or some other activity.

The church lacks mental prayer very seriously. St. Thomas Aquinas, in his "Summa Theologiae," said that mental prayer is necessary for devotion. Numerous church documents emphasize that clergy and religious have an obligation to engage in mental prayer.



Through the centuries many methods of mental prayer have been taught. Probably the most popular are the "Spiritual Exercises" of St. Ignatius Loyola and "Introduction to the Devout Life," by St. Francis de Sales. Both of these, as well as St. Teresa of Avila's "Way of Perfection," can usually be found in Christian bookstores. St. Ignatius wrote to guide spiritual directors in fostering mental prayer. St. Teresa wrote mainly for her Carmelite sisters, and St. Francis de Sales wrote for lay people, to teach them to pray no matter what their occupations or state in life.

SPIRITUAL WRITERS HAVE customarily divided mental prayer into three stages: meditation, affective prayer, and contemplation.

Meditation is also called "discursive prayer" because it calls for thinking and reasoning. It usually consists of withdrawing to a quiet place, reading a selected text of Scripture, and then thinking about it in such a way as to deepen one's faith, spiritual insights and convictions. The person meditating is purposely trying to study the life and teachings of Christ in order to grow in holiness.

Meditation has been described as a way of listening to the texts of Scripture as if we were in conversation with Christ and he were suggesting the topics of conversation.

In the Middle Ages, St. Bernard of Clairvaux taught his followers to meditate on Christ's humanity. The Franciscans popularized meditation on Christ's poverty and passion. The Jesuits' "Spiritual Exercises" have meditations for many events in the life of Christ from the Incarnation through the Resurrection. Meditation on the mysteries of the rosary is the most important aspect of praying that devotion.

Affective prayer is considered a more advanced form of mental prayer. It is a longing for a closer presence with God, a time when just being in God's presence is sufficient. It is similar to the love between a man and woman when, after they have gotten to know one another well through extensive conversations, are satisfied just to be together quietly.

This form of prayer comes to those who have learned much about God through reading and meditation, and who now long for a deeper kind of knowing and a closer presence to the God they have learned to love.

THE HIGHEST STAGE of mental prayer is contemplation. The Catholic catechism "The Teaching of Christ" says, "Contemplation is God's most generous gift in this life to those who have loved him with great faithfulness. In its highest forms, this prayer draws one as near to God as it is possible to come before one reaches the beatific vision. It gives a certain rich experience of the divine presence, and it brings great joy and peace."

The Trappist Fathers Thomas Keating and M. Basil Pennington are doing the most in today's world to popularize contemplative prayer and, in particular, what they call centering prayer. Father Keating says that contemplative prayer "is the opening of mind and heart—our whole being—to God, the Ultimate Mystery, beyond thoughts, words, and emotions."

Centering prayer, Father Keating says, is a method designed to facilitate the development of contemplative prayer by preparing our faculties to cooperate with this gift. It enables us to find peace "at the center," a deep inner peace in union with God.

Although centering prayer must be taught and certainly can't be explained adequately in this column, here are its four guidelines: 1. Choose a sacred word as the symbol of your intention to consent to God's presence and action within. 2. Sitting comfortably and with eyes closed, settle briefly and silently introduce the sacred word as the symbol of your consent to God's presence and action within us. 3. When you become aware of thoughts, return ever-so-gently to the sacred word. 4. At the end of the prayer period, remain in silence with eyes closed for a couple of minutes.

THE YARDSTICK

Women, the labor movement, and abortion

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

There has been a dearth of scholarly writing on the role of women in the American trade union movement. That's all the more cause for rejoicing at the publication of an impressive collection of articles titled "Women and Unions: Forging a Partnership." Edited by Dorothy Sue Cobble, it is a publication of ILR Press (School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.).

More than 40 women consider how women and unions can best serve each other. It is clear to them—and it should also be clear to the leaders of organized labor—that the needs of women workers will significantly inform the agenda of any successful labor movement of the future.



Indeed, the labor movement will not survive unless it recognizes the critical importance of organizing women workers, says Kim Feller, a contributor. This calls, she says, for recognition by organized labor of the need to temper the male organizational model of unions and to show greater respect for women's problems and concerns.

Feller's point is well taken. However, her treatment of the abortion issue in the labor movement is inaccurate.

"Bowling to pressure from the Catholic Church... the overwhelmingly white, male AFL-CIO Executive Council resoundingly refused to support reproductive choice," she says. "Saddest of all, two of the three women on the council voted with the majority."

I would like to set the record straight. It is not true that the AFL-CIO bowed to pressure from the Catholic Church. I was the only representative of the church who addressed the study panel appointed by the executive council. There is no evidence that any other representative of the

church pressured or even contacted the federation on this issue.

I testified at the committee's request. I did not discuss the committee's agenda with any of its members and in fact did not know until the last minute who was on the committee. I left after testifying and thus did not know—and still don't—how individuals voted.

If Feller had checked the record, she would also know that I argued on pragmatic, not ethical, grounds that it would be a mistake for the federation to take an official position on abortion, emphasizing that I would make the same argument if the resolutions under consideration were pro-life rather than pro-choice. I urged the federation to maintain its traditional neutrality on these issues on which its members, as a matter of conscience, are deeply divided.

I have the impression that Feller finds it difficult to understand that there can be an honest difference of opinion on abortion among people of all religions or

none and that in democratic organizations people of different views must learn to accommodate one another.

John Judis, the Washington correspondent for *These Times*, a democratic socialist weekly with a strong feminist and pro-choice bent, recently made the same point in the broader context of national politics.

Many Washington social lobbyists, he wrote in the Aug. 9 issue, "misread last year's election results. They took Clinton's victory not only as repudiation of right-wing fundamentalism, but as an affirmation of the entire liberal social agenda—from domestic-partnership laws to abortion on demand. It was not."

Those adamantly opposed to abortion amount to as many as one third of Americans, and the press and Congress are wise to take their sentiments seriously," he said. Ditto, I would say, for pro-choice advocates in the labor movement.

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

THE HUMAN SIDE

Reflections on World Youth Day—and how media reported it

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

World Youth Day cost a lot of money. From what we saw and read, were the events in Denver worthwhile? What did they prove?

Some in the media felt World Youth Day merely served to prove that Pope John Paul II is a single-issue leader. Others felt he showed that he outright condemns American life.

For me, World Youth Day drove home this lesson: Some in the media are themselves one-sided and in their own way condemnatory. I say "some," because most reporters and commentators were balanced in capturing the significance of the events.

Some newspapers and commentators conveyed the impression that all the pope preached about was abortion when he spoke in Denver about life.

He did address abortion, but his talks



were far broader in scope. He spoke on other life issues that need to be addressed more forcibly—like the needs of the poor, immigrants, the sick, urban violence, drugs and war.

He spoke about the land, which the young will inherit, taking care to point out that the ecological system's future is in their hands.

He focused on the idealism youth possess by nature—an idealism whose purpose is to make the world a better place. This was the significance of World Youth Day.

The pope did not speak out against the United States. Rather, in his usual manner, he laid down the philosophical and theological principles upon which a healthy and moral life depends everywhere, whatever the nation.

One kind person wondered if the media's focus on the abortion issue at World Youth Day was a sign that some in the media are having conscience problems—that abortion is an unsolved issue that is tearing at them.

It is unfortunate that some reporters do not seem able or interested in trying to

describe in a layperson's terms the underlying principles upon which a papal talk relies. The principles are not difficult to understand for a sincere, inquisitive reporter.

Most unfortunate during World Youth Day were TV programs and newspaper articles depicting the church at its worst. "60 Minutes" ironically replayed at this time its report on the events leading up to the resignation of Archbishop Robert Sanchez in Santa Fe, N.M.

Why pick this time to do this rerun? Why pick a program that portrays a church scandal when the program has a number of church success stories that could have been rerun and fit the moment?

The same thing happened in the *Washington Post*. One writer, a man who had studied to be a priest, portrayed the priesthood's worst problems in a lengthy article just as the pope's visit was about to begin—to my mind, leaving the impression of an entire priesthood in disaster.

As I see it, some reporters showed poor taste. That's why I think that believing people of all faiths should demand far more

balanced and respectful reporting of church events. The zeal and goodness of the young people who attended World Youth Day deserve it!

© 1993 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: 317-236-1570

Price: \$20.00 per year
50¢ per copy

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

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

To the Editor

Wise use of God's gifts is not wrong

After reading and re-reading Lou Jacquet's column of Aug. 20, my first thought was that he was hard pressed for subject matter. Now I think perhaps he was exaggerating in order to force us to think.

My answer to his question, "Can technology and gospel values be compatible?" is yes. I believe the intelligence to create new technology is given to us by God. He expects us to use it wisely.

As for imagining Peter and Paul in air conditioning, if it were invented in their time they might have used it, maybe even worn comfortable athletic shoes instead of sandals. I think they would have been credible and persuasive hot or cool with the Holy Spirit to guide them.

Is Mr. Jacquet composing his column with quill and ink or a word processor? Technology in itself is not bad nor the use of it the vice of a scrupulous conscience.

Repeatedly in the Gospels we are told to be joyful Christians. I don't think we should indulge ourselves, but wise and unselfish use of God's gifts is not wrong. Our basic guidelines of tithing and loving our neighbor should motivate sharing. Living in dire poverty may not benefit anyone and could inhibit productivity and undermine mental attitude. Few of us could reach the "ideal saintliness of Mother Teresa" but, after reading Mr. Jacquet's article, perhaps we will at last try harder.

Jeannette Mader Hall

Indianapolis

Some prayers for orthodox Catholics

CNN and USA Today recently polled 788 adult Catholics in the United States about their religious values, beliefs and practices. The results of this poll are revealing and should be taken seriously by all orthodox Catholics (many of whom too rashly dismiss anything produced by the secular media). Examining these results can help focus attention on those apostolic initiatives that are most pressing.

1. Dissent: The Holy Father called the idea that a good Catholic can dissent from church teaching a "grave error." Yet the poll shows only about one in eight of those under 50 accept "all" of the church's teachings on faith and morals. A worthy pastor of every good Catholic is that every pastor, every teacher and every person holding a position with pastoral implications be one of those "one in eight."

2. Confession: Frequent confession is perhaps the most easily identifiable common practice of all the canonized saints. Yet the poll shows nearly one in three of those over 50 who attend weekly Mass reject the practice of confession at least annually

(required by church law of anyone in the state of mortal sin). A worthy pastor in this area is that everyone who hears at least 52 homilies per year be receiving the grace of the sacrament of penance with (almost) as much spirit, fervor and devotion with which he receives Our Lord in Holy Communion.

3. Abortion: The bishops have told the world they believe that abortion is an unspeakable crime. Yet the poll shows less than half under 50 in agreement with that position. A worthy pastor in this area is that no Catholics in 20th-century America (where abortion is legal) choose to have abortions than did the Christians of Imperial Rome (where the practice was also permitted).

4. Christian marriage: Our Lord's position on this issue is that "what God has joined, man must not divide." The poll shows 29 percent of those 30-49 accepting the church's position on the indissolubility of Christian marriage. A worthy pastor is that everyone who receives the sacraments of baptism, confirmation and marriage understand what it means to be a follower of Christ.

5. Christian marriage: That artificial birth control is contrary to God's plan has been seen since the early days of church history. The poll shows one in nine under 50 sees this reality today. A worthy pastor is that those who do see this reality be encouraged to marry within the Catholic Church.

Robert P. Formicelli

Indianapolis

Defense of natural family planning

In response to Frances Leone's letter of Aug. 27, "Unrealistic idea about Large Families," I write in defense of natural family planning (NFP).

Too many people turn up their noses at the idea of NFP because they believe it is as safe as playing Russian roulette, it is not the rhythm method. NFP is reliable and effective. Granted it has a possibility of error, but so do all artificial contraceptives.

Practicing NFP requires a commitment. The married couple must practice the method together. It requires knowledge and awareness as well as sacrifice. But it does not require a doctor's prescription or insurance or money or hormones.

Being committed to NFP as well as to God and each other has strengthened my own marriage. When we considered 20 years of fertility, I could not bear the thought of being a slave to a pill and the resulting side effects. I am not saying I am any better than those who choose artificial contraception, but I must defend natural family planning.

I applaud Archbishop Buechlein for his columns on "Humanitas Vitae." We need to hear more of these messages from him and our priests. A perfect Scripture reflection for this topic is last Sunday's second reading: "Do not conform yourselves to this age, rather be transformed by a renewal of your mind, so that you may judge what is God's will" (Rom 12:2).

I admit I once thought that birth control was acceptable, necessary and moral. Yet the closer I grew to God, I knew I could not continue those beliefs. To call myself a Catholic, I had to believe as a Catholic.

As Christians, we are called to walk a different path than those of this world. We do so for our own salvation and to bring others to salvation. We must stand up for what is right and stand against what is wrong. We do so not to prove our own party, but to free ourselves and others from the slavery of sin.

Let us shake off our complacency. Let us pray, meditate, reflect and repent. Our nation has lost the status of being one nation under God. All we have left to blame for we turned our heads and kept our mouths closed as sin slowly took over our country. Let us begin our journey back to God by discarding the birth control mentality.

Christa Hoyland

Indianapolis

Put wills in line with God's plan

Archbishop Buechlein's Aug. 13 column on natural family planning points and guides to the right spiritual direction and path for married couples. If we put our wills in line with God's plan for us, we are capable of a lot more than we think.

I am one of nine children. Seven of the nine achieved master's degrees or beyond in their educations. I also have nine children of my own (one who has graduated from college and is married, three in college, two in Catholic high school and three in Catholic elementary school).

The effects of contraception

In response to Earl J. Clauson's letter (Aug. 13) in which he asked the difference between artificial birth control and natural family planning since the end result is the same, I must ask the question: What is the difference between a hard-working person who earns a million dollars, and an embezzler who steals the same amount? Isn't the end result the same? Ignoring God's will carries severe consequences, both for the sinner and for society.

The case for artificial birth control vs. natural family planning is similar.

It cannot be denied that society has suffered terribly from artificial birth control. The marital act is considered a mere entertainment. Women are considered easy partners and "points" on a boy's record. Resulting children are butchered mercilessly.

Men no longer know where they fit in a family, and frequently abandon their old partners and their own children. Assaults, rapes and teenage promiscuity have skyrocketed since artificial birth control has "freed" us "sophisticated" people. Tell me, do these results honor God? Does he glory in the blood of innocent children because they had the nerve to live at a time inconvenient for their sophisticated parents? I think not! God created men and women with much care. He loves us so much that he created reproduction to give a husband and wife the honor of joining him in the creation of his precious children. (Note that said "husband and wife," not best friend, girl friend, acquaintance, etc.)

He also made us women with cycles of fertility so that the family building process would not destroy our souls and hearts are bound up in our nurturing and caring for life. To bear children is the greatest honor in the world. In this respect, the angels envy us.

Though not all women are called to bear children, God made women to protect, love, nurture and care for life. While we were also made to give pleasure to one man, if married to him, we are not playthings for the opposites sex. Our reproductive systems have their function, delicately meshed with our bodies and lives, down to our basic chemical make-up.

We were not made as a convenience to be chemically altered, used for fun, and tossed aside when pregnant, not pretty enough, or not "fun" anymore. Nor were we made to have our children fathered and butchered or abandoned.

As a woman, artificial birth control says to me, "I want your body, but not your child. Don't waste my time on (yuck!) fertility cycles, romance, or heaven forbid, communication! Just make sure you keep the body and libido of a 16-year-old, so I can stay interested. Here, try some pornography so you don't get stale. Here use these devices so you don't have any accidents." Hey, I'm a responsible guy. I'll even give you \$300 to get rid of any pregnancies."

Gee, what could resist an attitude like that?

For men, the ABC message is even less flattering. How does this sound to a man who was made in the image and likeness of God?

"You're just an animal with instincts. You can't control yourself, so neuter yourself. You can't be a father. You aren't smart enough, rich enough, or free enough from work demands to raise a family. Your children are a source of pollution on the earth. You have no rights as a father. It's a woman's thing. Butt out! You're nothing but a slave to passion."

And you "sophisticated" people fall for these degrading lies? As children of God, how do you stand for this slavery?

Artificial birth control is based on fear,

Through prayers and the sacraments that our faith provides, we can be given the graces needed to refresh our bodies, minds and spirits so they can give us energy needed for love and attention for each child.

All the material things and conveniences are not as important as what you can teach and give your children about the interior qualities such as honesty, trust, giving of self, etc.

The contraceptive mentality does say "no" to God's will and his creative possibility, and "yes" to what I want for myself. This leaves one not being open and challenged in faith to the potential and growth one could fulfill.

Gerry Zeunuk

Pittsboro

absence of faith, selfishness, and cowardice. It is a tragedy that this isn't known to many who have had these lies pounded into them since grade school. These people will unceasingly swallow any diabolical garbage as fast as their peers, teachers, and even parents toss at them.

Artificial birth control is dangerous to men and women. How hard it is to remain virtuous when the lustful force birth control on you and demand the marital act from you as a reward for their "responsibility" taken to "let you so you won't bear a child. After all, this mortal sin won't 'hurt' you—except to kill your immortal soul, and wound your God, who loves you more passionately than any husband or 'lover' ever could.

Chemical companies certainly grow rich on the loss of your souls through their neutering devices. What do they care about ruined lives, dead and handicapped children, AIDS, teen-age promiscuity or even death to women as long as business is good? Hey, they even have a built-in advertiser called Planned Parenthood installed in their schools.

As for the "side effects" of hormones, hysterectomies, high blood pressure, AIDS, cancer, and others that will show up in the future, expect to hear, "Whoops! Don't blame us. We didn't know any better."

To a birth control company women are only "ovaries to stop." Their future health does not concern them. Victims of this narrow view are, sadly, not hard to find.

Where is God in all of this? He's been shoved out of your families, and been traded for Planned Parenthood and abortion mills. No wonder people can't feel close to him. They've taken his greatest gift, crushed it and thrown the pieces in his face. Artificial birth prevention does not honor God, it wounds him.

How long does God's heart have to bleed from these massive abuses of his love for us before we wake up?

Natural family planning is very different from artificial birth prevention. Husband and wife study the wife's fertility cycles. During the several days before the few days after the wife's fertile days, if a couple isn't ready for children, they find different ways to communicate their love. It is a renewed courtship time.

This period of abstinence leads to the discovery of deeper dimensions of each other and of God. It develops true love and strong faith that leads to growth and strength of marriage, not just addiction to physical pleasure.

If the guidelines are followed, natural family planning is 98 percent effective to prevent pregnancy.

Since the three-way communication with God, husband and wife is unique to each family, no one can say how many children to give life to. The Catholic Church never has. She does, however, require that we keep ourselves open to God's gift of life in marriage.

NFP is completely reversible, with no ill effects for husband, wife, or children. It is not expensive, and is a lot more private than artificial birth prevention. It enhances and builds marriage. It is based on courage, love and faith in God. It is exciting! It is an adventure! It's God's gift to us!

No, the end results are not the same. You don't honor God by treating people as tools. Love God. Love his children. Obey his will. Artificial birth prevention is not worth the loss of your health, family, self-respect—or your soul.

Diana Ryker Brunsman

Sumner



CORNUCOPIA

The beauty of grandparents

by Cynthia Dewes

There is a conspiracy afoot in the media to fool us into thinking that once you're a senior citizen your time is mostly taken up with retaining youth and beauty. Commercial demonstrate greek formula and wrinkle creams at the top of their lungs, and svelte oldsters flashing perfect tans on a tennis court are paraded before us constantly.

But hey, we know better. We know that seniors are actually having suggy upper-arm contests and trying to figure out how to eat corn on the cob with so few of their original teeth. They're shopping for roomy shoes and elastic waists and chewing gum that doesn't stick to bridgework.

Nevertheless, there is something to be said for the guttiness of wearing shorts when your varicose veins have varicose veins, or jogging down the street next to

guys not burdened by 42-inch tummies. This is called Senior Pride, or more likely, I-don't-give-a-damn.

The fact is, the most important people in seniors' lives don't give a darn how they look either. These people are called grandchildren.

When remembering grandparents, it's hard to think of them in terms of physical beauty. In fact, it's laughable.

Grandma was a big lady who always had a food stain on her ample chest and a kindly smile on her face. She had wispy hair pulled back in a knot, rough hands, and shoes that ran over on the sides. But when I was with her I knew that I was safe, that I was going to have fun, and that I was an OK kid.

Grandpa wasn't exactly Gregory Peck, either. He was bald and kind of stooped over and Grandma would've made two of him in any direction. But he always had a stick of Juicy Fruit gum for me in his pocket and a lap to sit in while reading the funnies.

My step-grandma on the other side was also a large lady, but the resemblance to Grandma ended there. For one thing, she

smoked cigarettes. As if this wasn't scandalous enough for those times, she usually had one, half-smoked, dangling from the corner of her mouth while she did all the things grandmas do: sew, cook, hug. The incongruity of this only struck me after I grew up.

The other grandpa was handsome, quiet and stern. Although I was half-afraid of him when I was small, I learned to value his straight-arrow character and his ability to make or fix anything there was around a house. He also turned out to be a marmaduke.

Today, we and our friends are trying hard to uphold the tradition. We boast thinning hair and wattles and unconcealable areas of chub. We walk funny and gasp after going up a flight of stairs. We do our best.

We must be doing a pretty good job, because the "grands" get that "You're glad to see me" look when we appear. And the feeling is mutual.

check-it-out...



Clayton Barbeau, Catholic family counselor and author from San Francisco, will speak Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Schaler Hall of St. Mark Church, 6047 South East St. His topic for the evening will be "Patterns of Relating." Barbeau is the author of several video programs. He has touched and changed thousands of people's lives with his remarkable insights on relationships and coping with life today. This is an inter-generational program for teenagers and adults. The event is open to the public. No admission fee but a free will offering will be accepted. Free on-site child care will be provided. For more information, call Providence Sister Marilyn Herber at 317-784-7155 or Patricia Mayer at 317-784-7051.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Kevin Barry Division, will hold an Irish Concert featuring the world renowned Barley Bree, on Sept. 19. Indianapolis' own Irish Ais will open the concert which begins with a cocktail hour at 1 p.m. followed by showtime at 2 p.m. Admission is \$12. The concert will be held in Cathedral High School Auditorium, 5225 East 56th St. To reserve a seat, call Steve Jamell or Susan Lord at 317-543-4940.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Center is sponsoring a walk for bereaved parents and their families, friends and neighbors, to help create and cherish memories of their departed loved ones. The eighth annual "Walk to Remember," will be held on Sept. 25 at 11 a.m. Please RSVP by at 317-781-1281.

St. Meinrad Archabbey Library will feature an exhibit of prints by Brother Paul Quenon until Sept. 30. The exhibit is open to the public. The photographs depict scenes of monastic life from Cistercian monasteries in the United States. Brother Paul has been a monk of 35 years. The Abbey of Gethsemani in Kentucky for Monday thru Friday from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Barbara Crawford at 412-357-6501.

St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers will hold its 26th annual Chrysan-

themum Ball on Sept. 18. The theme is "An Evening with the Phantom." The evening will feature both live and silent auctions, dining and dancing, and an appearance by the elusive Phantom of the Opera. All proceeds from the evening will benefit the St. Francis Employee Education Endowment Fund which provides educational and skill-enhancing opportunities for St. Francis employees. The evening is open to the public. For more information, call 317-783-8300.

Roncalli High School, class of 1973, will hold its 20th reunion on Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the school. Cost is \$20 per person. For more information, call Kathy Jackson Able at 317-788-0198.

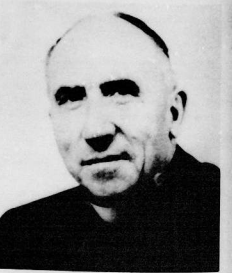
Catholic Social Services needs volunteers to respond to calls from pregnant women in need. They also need volunteers twice a month to prepare layettes. A training session is scheduled for Sept. 29 and 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center. Babysitting is available. For more information, call 317-236-1550.

Marian College will host "A Day for Catechetical Leaders and Youth Ministers," on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 per person. The workshop will offer topics such as catechism, Catholic traditions, theology of the church and lesson planning for religious education. For more information, call the Office of Catholic Education at 317-236-1430.

vips...



Kathleen Marnane, a parishioner at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, was one of eleven At-One-Ment Associates commissioned in Graymorn, New York. Currently working on an masters degree in adult education, she will serve for one year with the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement at St. Christopher's Inn, a temporary shelter for homeless and needy men.



Father Otto Schellenberger will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at his home parish of St. Mary, Lanesville on Sept. 19 at 1 p.m. to commemorate 50 years of the priesthood. A reception hosted by his family will follow in the school hall. All friends and family members are invited. Father Otto was born in Lanesville, the son of Henry and Agnes Schellenberger. He attended St. Meinrad Seminary, and after three years, he transferred to the seminary for the Divine Word Missionaries in Illinois and was ordained there in 1942. He has served such areas as New Guinea, Australia and New Zealand.

Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.
SAM H. PRESTON - OWNER
The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis - Founded in 1854
"Centrally Located to Serve You"
1801 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

Book Signing Party

The Rev. John Buckel will be available to personally autograph his book.

"Free to Love"

Saturday, Sept. 11

10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
VILLAGE DOVE - North
722 E. 65th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46220
(317) 253-9552

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
VILLAGE DOVE - South
7007 U.S. 31 South
Indianapolis, IN 46227
(317) 881-6296

The Rev. John Buckel
Books Available
\$3.00 Off!
The John Buckel Book
"Free to Love"

SHARE A GREAT COMPASSION

The Dominican Sisters Of Hawthorne.

We nurse incurable cancer patients in our seven free, modern nursing homes located in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia and Minnesota. Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experience, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight of being able to help them. Living the vows and participating in a life of prayer gives us the ability to serve God in this Age of Grace.

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

I will obey God anywhere, at any time, with courage!
ROSE HAWTHORNE, FOUNDESS

R.S.A.P.
St. Marie Edward O.P.
Vocation Director
Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne
400 Linda Avenue
Washington, DC 20002
(202) 759-4754

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Terre Haute Charities fix food for flood victims

by David W. Delaney

Catholic Charities of Terre Haute has prepared hundreds of meals for people of North Terre Haute who were victims of the recent flash flood.

"The meals have been great," said Carol Anderson. She said the food program had helped a lot of people after Otter Creek flowed over its banks and destroyed parts of many homes in her neighborhood.

"The Lord brings us tragedies so we can remember how good we had it," she said.

Carol Stevens, executive director of the Wabash Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross, said her agency had been using commercial vendors. But now they are receiving nutritious meals at a substantial savings through John Eiling, director of Catholic Charities of Terre Haute.

For the past few weeks, the Red Cross has been serving meals from Catholic Charities around the lunch hour. About 125 people take advantage of the program each day.

"They are nutritious meals at a reasonable price," said Stevens. The decision was made to work with Catholic Charities after the Red Cross learned that the disrupted families would need food for a long period of time.

"The ones I've talked to really appreciate it (the meals)," said flood victim Joan Thompson. Many residents are

without water, since wells and water sources have become contaminated by the flood.

"We don't have water to cook or do dishes," she said. "Some people lost everything in their basements, like washers and dryers and furnaces."

Thompson said that she is now back in her residence after having spent two days in a motel. She said one of her neighbors has lived in the area 57 years and had never seen Otter Creek overflow like it did recently.

"The food really helped us out," said Charlotte Hancock, another victim of the flooding. "They were hot meals and real good."

Cora Session is in charge of meal preparation at Ryves Hall Youth Center, where the meals are fixed from 8 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

"We've served about 1,120 meals so far," said center director Jim Edwards, at the end of the first week. The food goes out in large, insulated cases to keep them warm.

Edwards said that some of the food is from Gleaners Food Bank and its network, which reaches other states. He said that some of those who prepare food at the Ryves center are members of a neighborhood Baptist church.

"I think this service is a natural progression of what Catholic Charities already does," said Edwards. "It's a service to those in need."



FLOOD FOOD—Red Cross helpers Don Clay, from Bloomington (from left), and Mark Frame from New Castle, look up from the meals they are picking up for flood victims. The food has been prepared by Cora Sessions and her kitchen staff at Ryves Hall Youth Center in Terre Haute. (Photo by David W. Delaney)

Prices include: airfare, most meals, hotel, escort, chaplain, motorcoach, portage, etc.

7-8 day programs • Departures JFK and Boston

Space availability is limited!!!

REGINA TOURS

1-800-CATHOLIC, that's
1-800-228-4654



Call immediately for dates, itineraries, and reservation forms.

Late fall / early spring departures.

N. Deanery to honor educators

For the ninth year, the Indianapolis North Deanery Board of Education will honor its outstanding educators. A special liturgy will be held at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Outstanding school teachers, religious educators of children and adults, and administrators have been named as exemplary providers of Catholic education by their parishes and the deanery secondary school, Chatared High School.

North Deanery board officers will give each honored educator a certificate of achievement, a flower and a nameplate to be added to the North Deanery Outstanding Educator plaque.

Father James Byrne, pastor of Immaculate Heart, will preside at the ceremony. Carey Landry, a former recipient of the award, is scheduled to provide music.

After the liturgy, a reception will be held for the honorees and their guests.

Former principal charged with theft

Paul Lovisek, former principal of All Saints School in Indianapolis, was formally charged last week with three counts of theft.

Lovisek was principal of the school from August 1988 until his dismissal July 12, 1993. He was responsible for management of the school and its annual budget.

What seemed to be unauthorized appropriations were found when the newly-created internal auditing office of the archdiocese conducted a routine review this summer. The Indianapolis Police Department was notified on July 13.

The archdiocese and the staff of All Saints School and its board of education have cooperated fully in the investigation.

All Saints is a consolidated elementary school serving four West Deanery parishes.

Archbishop's Masses

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, is scheduled to celebrate noon Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral on two Wednesdays, Oct. 6 and Nov. 3.

All those who are able to come to 14th and Meridian Street for these liturgies are welcome to join the assembly. There is an elevator on the north side of the building with access to the sidewalk from the street.



PORNOGRAPHY PROTESTERS—A WRTV Channel 6 security guard watches as protesters refresh themselves with glasses of lemonade supplied by the ABC affiliate station. The peaceful, but hot, demonstration against the network's new fall show "NYPD Blue" took place in Indianapolis on Aug. 30. Protesters described the police action show as "soft porn" and urged, "Don't let prime time become slime time!" WRTV reporter Tracey North interviewed some of the protesters and reported on the demonstration for the Channel 6 evening news. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyandt)

A SPECIAL OCCASION

317-899-2637

9830 E. 21ST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46229

YOUR COMPLETE FLORAL AND WEDDING PLANNING SPECIALISTS

- FLOWERS
- CELEBRATIONS
- PRINTED & ENGRAVED SOCIAL STATIONERY
- EUROPEAN FLORAL & INVITATION DESIGNS
- CORPORATE & BUSINESS ACCOUNTS
- CHURCH AND ORGANIZATION FUNDRAISERS

(IN HOME & OFFICE CONSULTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT)

Learn to Prepare Income Taxes

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX TRAINING SCHOOL

- increase your tax knowledge ■ obtain a new skill
- convenient times & locations

For More Information Call:

1-800-TAX-2000

AC0039

Pope has advice for winners and losers during his trip to Lithuania

by Agostino Bono
Catholic News Service

VILNIUS, Lithuania—During Pope John Paul II's first trip to the former Soviet Union, he offered advice to the winners and losers of the Cold War.

The pope asked the winners to be forgiving and warned them that the end of one set of problems brings the start of new ones. He appealed to the losers to adapt to the changed social reality through "sincere conversion and, if necessary, expiation."

The pope expressed joy at being able to make the Sept. 4-10 trip to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, at "an epoch-making turning point" as the three nations undergo transition to democracy.

He said he had wanted to make the trip since the start of his papacy 15 years ago, when the three Baltic countries were firmly gripped by communist rulers.

Repeatedly, the pope warned that the

switch to democracy is not easy and needs Christian moral principles and social values to smooth the way.

Although the church's social doctrine is crucial in this rebuilding, priests must avoid involvement in party politics and in direct governance, he said.

The pope said that decades of atheistic education will make the church's role

Correction: It's the Baltics, not Balkans

The headline on last week's Page 1 article about the pope's visit to the three Baltic countries inadvertently referred to the Balkan countries. The error was repeated on the headline on the runover on page 9. Honest, we do know the difference between the Baltics and the Balkans. We apologize for the momentary lapse.—Editor

difficult, since people "may have lost—at least temporarily—their appreciation of religion."

The "framework of the pope's advice was quickly established during the Sept. 4-8 stay in the heavily Catholic Lithuania. It is the only republic of the former Soviet Union where Catholicism is the historically predominant religion."

There must be neither winners nor losers, but rather men and women who need to be helped to leave error behind," he told Lithuanian priests and religious Sept. 4.

"After every significant social upheaval, man bears scars both in patterns of behavior and in his soul," the pope added.

The Baltic countries separately declared independence during the 1990-91 period when the communist hold on Soviet power was weakening.

The pope punctuated his calls with symbolic visits to sites associated with religious and political persecution during the decades of communism.

On Sept. 5 he visited Antakalnis Cemetery in the capital of Vilnius to pray at the tombs of 18 people killed by Soviet troops in 1991 during the independence fight.

While praising them as "martyrs of Lithuania," the pope said he was also praying, as a sign of forgiveness, for the dead under the "timbers without crosses," a reference to the communist leaders buried in another section of the cemetery.

The pope also celebrated a Sept. 7 Mass on the Hill of Crosses, a centuries-old pilgrimage site where Catholics put up crosses at night to replace the ones torn down by communists during the day.

During a Sept. 5 Mass at Vingis Park in Vilnius, a site of major rallies during the pro-independence days, the pope appealed for peace between Lithuania and Russia, the largest and most dominant republic to emerge from the splintering of the Soviet Union.

Post-independence relations have become tense over political and economic issues tied to the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Speaking in Russian after the Mass, the pope sent "special greetings to neighboring Russia" and offered prayers to "help Russia find peace both inside and outside her borders."

Joanin Navarro-Valls, Vatican spokesman, interpreted as a positive sign the clapping that emerged from among the 80,000 people after the pope's Russian remarks.

This signals that "Lithuanians are open to being at peace with their neighbor," Navarro-Valls said.

Also on Sept. 5, the pope dealt with the thorny issue of the sizeable ethnic Russian population still living in the Baltic countries. Controversies have arisen as to whether they should be granted citizenship, especially the civilians who came as support people for the Soviet military and now wish to stay.

The pope noted the problem and the bad feelings tied to the Lithuanian definition of Soviet troops as an occupation force.

The Vatican "recognizes the aspirations of citizens of Russian origin who ask to be able to enjoy their human rights in their country of residence," the pope told foreign diplomats.

He asked for a "friendly understanding" among all parties and a rejection of the "spirit of revenge" and the "temptation to obtain by force that which can only be established in a lasting manner through good sense and negotiations."

Diplomats from democratic countries were encouraged to provide economic and political aid to the Baltics to ease the transition. This aid must be based on the needs of the Baltic countries and not on the self-interests of the donor, the pope said.

"The exercise of democracy requires maturity and a long and patient internship," the pope said.

In a talk to academics immediately after the diplomatic encounter, the pope strongly warned against the defects of democracy.

"Totalitarianisms of opposite tendencies and unsound democracies have plagued the history of our century," the pope said.

Democracies "exhibit enormous contradictions between the formal recognition of freedom and human rights and the many

social injustices and discriminations they tolerate," he added.

"The risk in democratic regimes is to become a system of rules insufficiently rooted" in human values and "ethical responsibility," said the pope.

The church "continues to oppose those models of society which, in the name of supposed rights to freedom, do not adequately protect unborn human life and the dignity of the most vulnerable social classes," he said.

In a Sept. 6 meeting with the Lithuanian hierarchy, he warned of a "practical materialism which attacks the very roots of religious experience."

In several speeches, the pope said that creating a Christian social awareness is a main task of the Lithuanian church.

The pope urged priests to develop this awareness, but to avoid partisan involvement in politics, leaving this task to the laity.

At the meeting with the Lithuanian bishops, the pope said updating the clergy and lay formation are priorities if the church is to help physically rebuild society and spiritually revive souls.

During the communist decades, the local church was isolated from the universal church and frozen in a pre-World War II Catholicism.

The pope encouraged contacts with international Catholic lay movements so that branches can be established to develop programs for youth, adults and families.

At a Sept. 6 youth rally, the pope urged young people to join lay movements being established in Lithuania and saw these as a way of curbing the spread of sects. With the end of religious restrictions, sects have been growing, causing worry for the bishops.

Also during the visit to Lithuania, the pope began outlining the need for ecumenical cooperation in the rebuilding of Baltic societies, a theme he planned to develop more during the visits to Latvia and Estonia, where there is greater religious pluralism.

Lutheranism, Orthodoxy and Catholicism are the main religions in the Baltics.

At the Sept. 5 meeting with academics, the pope called ecumenical and interreligious dialogue an important "sign of the times" calling believers "to work together for the good of humanity."

The Vatican interpreted as a positive sign for improving Catholic-Orthodox relations the presence of a representative of the Russian Orthodox Patriarchate of Moscow to the papal events, said Navarro-Valls.

The representative, Archbishop Gheorgij Zabietsev, was present at numerous papal events and sat in a place of honor on the altar platform during several papal Masses.

At the Sept. 5 Mass, the pope's remarks in Russian included a reference to the "historical importance and the significance" of the Orthodox Church in Russia. There have been Catholic-Russian Orthodox tensions since religious restrictions were lifted in Russia. The Orthodox Church has complained that Catholics are trying to proselytize its members. This has been denied by Catholic officials, who pledged to consult Orthodox leaders about their pastoral programs.

Clinton meets with religious leaders

WASHINGTON (CNS)—President Clinton asked an ecumenical group of religious leaders to help create a national sense of common purpose.

"That does not mean that we have to minimize our diversity, pretend that we don't have deep convictions or run away from our homes' disagreements," he said Aug. 30. "It means that we must find a way to talk with respect with one another about those things with which we disagree and to find that emotional as well as the intellectual freedom to work together when we can."

Among those attending the interfaith breakfast at the White House for about 100 religious leaders were four Catholic bishops, the president of the University of Notre Dame and administrators of half a dozen Catholic organizations ranging from Network to the U.S. bishops' Campaign for Human Development.



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 —

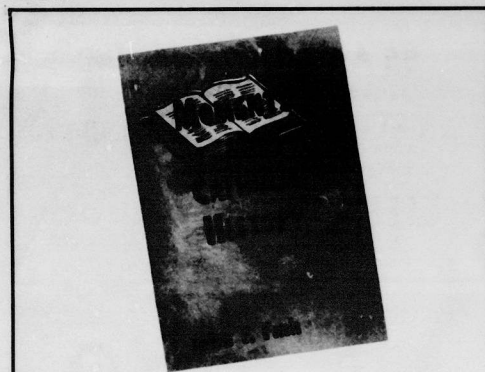
ACCESSIBILITY PRODUCTS, INC.

HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES™

4855 S. Emerson Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana

317-784-2255 • 1-800-336-1147

— ALSO ELEVATORS AND PORCH LIFTS —



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

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

ONLY
\$9.95
(plus \$1.00 postage and handling)

To: The Criterion

P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

6,000 faithful from 125 faiths meet to solve problems of the planet

by Heidi Schlumpf Kozmoh
Catholic News Service

CHICAGO—An opening ceremony marked by colorful dress, colorful language and colorful ritual signaled the start of the Parliament of the World's Religions Aug. 28 in Chicago.

A Catholic cardinal dressed in red sat next to a Buddhist monk wearing orange. Blessings were offered in a variety of tongues. The types of headdress alone included nuns' habits, yarmulkes, turbans, veils and an elaborate Egyptian headdress.

Some 6,000 religious leaders and faithful representing 125 faiths came from around the world for the parliament, which com-

memorates the first World Parliament of Religions held a century ago in Chicago. Organizers are calling the 1993 event "the greatest gathering of religious and spiritual leaders in history."

After an almost hour-long procession of religious leaders—accompanied by the chanting of Drepung Lobsing monks, organ music by Chicago Music of the Baroque and traditional ceremonial music by Native Americans—no fewer than 11 invocations were offered by representatives of Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity, Sikhism, Bahá'ism and Hinduism.

Yet despite the evident diversity, the speakers at the opening ceremony maintained a common theme—that the world's

religions should work together to help solve the problems of the planet.

"May this opening of the parliament and this opening of hearts confirm the deepest teachings of the world's religions," said Daniel Gomez-Ibanez, executive director of the parliament's organizing council. "And may we come together again and again and again in harmony and in peace."

Many made their prayers to "the god of many names" and spoke of humanity as "one family."

Nearly all spoke of bringing peace to a world filled with conflict. "If warfare and strife be for the sake of religion, it is evident that it violates the spirit and basis of all religion," said Wilma Ellis of the Spiritual Assembly of Bahá'is.

In his invocation, Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago gave thanks for the spirit of cooperation that began at the first parliament in 1893. "Yet despite the historic and bold efforts of our predecessors and those who carry on our mission, our world still suffers from intolerance, violence, poverty and injustice," he said.

So, as we remember the past, we recommit ourselves in the spirit of the faithful who have gone before us to building better cooperation and harmony of humankind," he said.

Among the other notable Catholics scheduled to give presentations during the parliament's 12 plenary sessions and nearly 800 other programs were Helen Alvarez, director of planning and information for the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities; theologian Father Hans Kung; Bishop Willy Romelus of Jérémie, Haiti; retired Archbishop Francesco Giada of Camerino-Savignano Marche, representing the Vatican; and members of the National

Council of Catholic Women and the Focolare movement.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta had been scheduled to attend, but ill health prevented her from traveling to Chicago. "I know that your work is very important because you are working for the glory of God and for the good of the whole world," she said in a message expressing her regrets.

At the first plenary session Aug. 28, Robert Muller, former deputy secretary general of the United Nations, called for a "spiritual renaissance" in the world.

The world now stands at a turning point in human history, on the "eve of a new age," he said. "We are entering an age of universalism. The whole humanity is becoming interdependent, becoming one."

"We need not just a political new world order, but a new spiritual order for the third millennium," Muller said. "Let all the religions work on what they have in common. And what divides them, put aside for the very end."

His address was followed by responses from representatives of 12 religious traditions, including Zoroastrian, Native American, Chinese and Afro-American.

The theme of religious unity continued at a sunrise Christian service held Aug. 29 at St. Peter Catholic Church in the Loop. The service was co-sponsored by the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Illinois Conference of Churches.

In his sermon, the Rev. John Buchanan of Chicago's Fourth Presbyterian Church warned against religious exclusivism—"the propensity to portray our news as the only news" by those claiming to have "the truth with a capital T."

"Call it fanaticism or fundamentalism, it has tragically come to define our era," Buchanan said. "Absolute truth has been the prelude to real tragedy in history and, unfortunately, in the present."

Closing ceremonies Sept. 5 in Chicago's Grant Park included a speech by the Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual and temporal leader of Tibet, a "concert for the 21st century" featuring Kenny Loggins and Arlo Guthrie, and the presentation of the parliament's document, "Declaration of a Global Ethic."

It of the Religions



RELIGION PARLIAMENT—Chicago Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin addresses the opening session of the Parliament of World Religions Aug. 28. The gathering in Chicago developed 800 sessions on topics of interest to participants from 125 religions. (CNS photo by Frank Casella, New Catholic Explorer)

Church is groping for firm role in new civil rights movement

by Nancy Frazier O'Brien
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Thirty years after the Rev. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech at Aug. 28, 1963, March on Washington, the Catholic Church is groping for a firm role in the new and much more broadly based civil rights movement.

Catholics were strongly represented in the 1960s civil rights community. Priests' collars and nuns' habits were visible at the 1963 march, which drew nearly a quarter of a million people, and at other desegregation battle points of the 1960s South.

But the 30th anniversary march on the theme "Jobs, Justice and Peace" had little official Catholic involvement and brought out just 75,000 people to march on behalf of dozens of issues that included the North American Free Trade Agreement, AIDS, federal drug sentencing laws, the disabled and soldiers missing after the Vietnam War. Auxiliary Bishop Leonard J. Oliver of Washington addressed the gathering as a representative of the Washington Archdiocese, but the U.S. Catholic Conference had no formal participation. The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice is the only Catholic member of the executive committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which sponsored the march.

Issues in the 1993 march included "everything but Sumo wrestling," said Jerome B. Ernst, executive director of the Catholic interracial justice conference. "There's a lack of focus, and as a result the issue of interracial justice is not getting the attention it needs."

Although the Catholic Church has continued its historical support of the civil rights community, "that's become harder to do as it lost its focus," Ernst added. "There's too

much in the little red wagon for it to pull much."

Ronald G. Jackson, a former official of the Urban League who now works in the USCC's Department of Social Development and World Peace, says the church "has clearly been positioned against any acts that discriminate against minorities" and "supports issues that will assist minorities to be protected from discrimination."

But in the current era on the national level, "there isn't any pressing civil rights issue" to rally around, Jackson said.

Although it also monitors the impact of federal legislation and Supreme Court decisions on the civil rights movement, the church's main role in fighting discrimination these days is through its community service programs and schools in the inner city—the "kind of hands-on, results-oriented activity that one can measure," the USCC official said.

A recent example of that kind of activity, he added, was in Los Angeles, where at the urging of Cardinal Roger M. Mahony, the church is playing a key role in efforts at revitalization and reconciliation after the city's racial violence in the summer of 1992.

Ernst of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice said the new frontier for civil rights activity should be in working for institutional changes.

"While much of the public sentiment is more open (to civil rights concerns), the institutions continue to operate largely as they did in the past," he said. Among those institutions, he counts the Catholic Church.

Various projects initiated by the interracial justice conference are working to make the church "more inclusive institutionally" in its employment practices, purchasing and banking policies and liturgical and cultural expression, Ernst said.

BE A PART OF THE FUN AND EXCITEMENT AT THE K of C St. Pius Council #3433

TUESDAY EVENINGS BINGO!

- doors open 4pm
- games begin at 6pm
- kitchen open for sandwiches
- must be 18 or older
- \$300 cover all
- game packages available
- just ask us!
- check out our \$\$ saving coupon

COUPON

BINGO!
\$2⁰⁰ OFF

Any Bingo Package

good for everyone in your party

K of C St. Pius
2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis
253-3471

FRIDAY EVENINGS BUFFET DINNER!

COUPON
BUFFET DINNER
\$2.00 OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Adults \$6.95 Kids 5-12 \$2.50
Kids under 5 Free

K of C St. Pius
2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis
253-3471

- 6pm
- 3 meals and assorted sides
- All you can eat
- Adults \$8.95
- Kids 5-12 \$4.50
- Kids under 5 FREE
- Check out our \$\$ saving coupon
- Enjoy!

K of C St. Pius Council
2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis
253-3471

ACQUIRING MEDIA SAVVY

Videos can give good family viewing choices

by Henry Herx
Catholic News Service

The video/asset recorder is a home entertainment medium that the public took to in the late 1970s almost as enthusiastically as it did television in the late 1940s.

The VCR gave home viewers a choice they never had. They could choose what they wanted to watch at the time they wanted to watch it.

If it was inconvenient to see a program when it was scheduled to air, the show could be taped and watched whenever one had the time for it.

As an added benefit, if the program proved really good, it

could be saved and viewed as often as any member of the family wanted.

But VCRs gave families yet another choice they had never had. In addition to taping programs off the air, they could choose from a wide variety of prerecorded tapes available in the video stores that began blossoming across the country in the early 1980s.

With VCRs in three out of every four of the nation's television households, the movie industry has found an entirely new market for its theatrical fare.

During the 1980s, the home-video audience began providing the movie companies with more than twice the revenue collected at U.S. theater box offices. In dollar figures, that amounted to some \$10.2 billion in video rentals during 1991.

And for anyone who likes movies, the video medium has proved an unquestionable boon—especially for families.

Taking the family out to an occasional movie is an expensive proposition today. But then there are blessed few releases these days that one would want the family to see.

That's where the video store really pays off. Instead of being limited to whatever the current fashion in movie fright nights and sex frolics happen to be playing in local theaters, VCR families can select from thousands of movie titles, first released in the more distant past and in the near present.

With the enormous number of movies on video, how can you find one worth taking home—unless you know exactly what it is you want to see? Here are some suggestions.

►Make a list of movies you and your family members would like to share. Start with those movies family members recall as their favorites in their younger years, and then see which ones have appeal to more than one generation and which ones are too narrow or hopelessly dated.

►Find reading material that provides information about other movies that might enrich their family's entertainment. Leonard Maltin's "TV Movies and Video Guide," "Video-Hound's Golden Movie Retriever" and "HBO's Guide to Movies on Videocassette and Cable TV" are good starting places.

►A Movie and Video Guide for Families," which contains value-laden capsule reviews and the U.S. Catholic Conference classifications as well as the industry ratings for some 6,000 movies, may also provide sound guidance.

Many newspapers and some magazines also carry information about old and new movies as they are released on video. Your diocesan newspaper may carry Catholic News Service video reviews, which is also available in the CNS weekly "TV and Movie Guide" newsletter.

►Resist the tendency to rent whatever is on the shelves when the video store doesn't have the title you're seeking. Taking a chance on a movie simply on the basis of the cover's description—written to entice you, not to provide sound, critical guidance—is no choice at all.

►If the video you're looking for has been already rented, ask the store to reserve it for you when it is returned.

►If the video store doesn't have the movie you've come after, ask the manager to check on whether it is currently available on tape. If it is, ask whether the store will order it for you, borrow from another store or purchase it as a new rental. If the manager will not, try another video store or the local public library, many of which have growing video collections, especially of family fare.

►Tape those on your list that are not available in video, but are aired on television.

One reason for making your list of movie choices is to assist you in building your own home library of movie videos. Just as it is important for every family to have a library of books with which their children can grow in reading, so too it is necessary for parents to consider what they will have in their video library to enrich their children's viewing as they grow toward maturity.

If you don't have such a library of good family viewing, now is a good time to start. It is the best way of teaching your children what good movies are before they develop an unquenchable taste for trash.

(Henry Herx is director of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)



WIDE SELECTION—Video stores stock thousands of movie titles, making it possible for families to select and enjoy wholesome entertainment at a fraction of what it would cost to go to a movie theater. As long as parents help choose titles carefully, videos can be a positive element in the home. (CNS photo from Blockbuster Video)

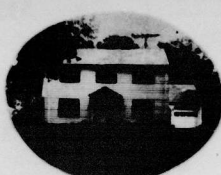
THE NETWORKS' IDEA OF A GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY: YOU PAY FOR THEIR PROGRAMMING, YOUR NEIGHBORS DON'T



Cable subscriber:
network tax

The TV networks want America's cable subscribers to pay for programming that has always been free. Programming that everyone else will still get free. Either cable subscribers pay, or the networks are threatening to pull their programming.

Here's what happened. For years certain networks have made some big mistakes—like



Non-cable subscriber:
no network tax

the \$150,000,000 shelving CBS took on Major League Baseball.

Well, the networks did what so many other companies have done. They sent their lobbyists to Congress for a bailout. And, they got a beaut. The chairman of CBS speculates, the resulting law will add a billion dollars a year to the networks' revenues.

The really bad news

is that it's cable customers like you who will be bailing the networks out. A year from now, if certain networks get their way, you will start paying for programming your neighbors will continue to get free. It's like a network tax on cable customers; only you'll have to pay it twelve times a year.

Now, is that any way to treat your neighbor?

TELL THE NETWORKS YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PAY FOR FREE TV.

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR FREE TV. CALL 1-800-FREE TV 3.



Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted ©1993 by Catholic News Service.

Modern parish relies on help from lay ministers



PARISH MINISTRY—People considering a parish ministry as a career are advised to pray about it, check their motivation for serving, and be ready to face human difficulties connected with the church. (CNS photo by Gene Plaisted from The Crosiers)

Pastoral staff looks different now

by David Gibson

There are reasons why the education parishes offer is not directed solely to children and teenagers today, and those reasons help explain why the look of the parish staff is different from 30 years ago.

Adult Catholics are encouraged not only to fulfill roles within the church that were unfamiliar to their counterparts three decades ago, but also to live their Christian values in a complex society not always particularly receptive to them.

►The level of active participation in the church that adults now are familiar with—active leadership in evangelization efforts, for example—calls for education.

►The awareness and concern that adults are asked to bring to the world around them also demands a preparation enabling them to envision how justice can be practiced in their society's concrete circumstances.

Also, the fact that adults today tend to view education as a lifelong enterprise in other areas of their lives disposes them to expect ongoing educational opportunities related to their faith.

Thus, parishes today quite commonly employ a staff member responsible for adult religious education—a development, as you can see, that is not due solely to a decline in the number of priests.

(David Gibson edit: Faith Alive!)

by H. Richard McCord Jr.

After earning a degree in psychology and religion, Pam taught for a while in a Catholic high school, which connected her with the diocesan youth ministry network. A parish priest noticed her competence and enthusiasm for youth work and invited her to become the full-time youth minister at his parish. She accepted readily.

Now, six years later, Pam is still coordinator of youth ministry for that parish. She oversees a year-round program which involves hundreds of high school youth, young adults and volunteers. The program combines spiritual growth, religious education, social awareness and fun.

Young people are encouraged to take leadership roles in the liturgy and other parish activities. There is an annual youth retreat and twice-monthly gatherings for pizza and group discussions about faith. Teens regularly visit an inner-city parish to help children.

"When I arrived here," Pam recalled, "this parish was not a kids' place. They didn't feel welcome. Now I think they realize it's their church too. Parents tell me how much difference they see in their teen-agers."

Pam's story is part of a larger story about the emerging shape and direction of parish ministry. Specifically, it's a story of how, in less than a generation, the typical parish staff moved from being composed of several priests to having one or two priests joined by a professional staff of lay people and women religious.

The change has been beneficial, according to a recent national study by the National Pastoral Life Center under the direction of Father Philip J. Murran. The study, "New Parish Ministers," reached some interesting and hopeful conclusions.

—There are about 20,000 lay people and religious-order members employed as parish ministers by half of the 19,800 U.S. parishes. These ministers do not include the 145,000 lay teachers in Catholic schools and others working in parish maintenance and support positions.

►Eighty-five percent of the new parish ministers are women, about 60 percent of whom are lay women, with the remainder religious sisters. Lay men account for 15 percent of parish ministers. There are practically no religious brothers or monks.

►More than half of these lay and religious staff members have a master's degree, usually in education or religious studies.

►As a group, the women religious tend to be older, with 40 percent over the age of 60. By contrast, the majority of lay ministers are in their mid-30s to mid-50s.

►Both lay and religious-order ministers come from solid backgrounds of Catholic

education. Many received additional formation through groups like Cursillo, Marriage Encounter and Renew.

►The position most frequently occupied by these parish ministers is religious education (42 percent), followed by general pastoral ministry (28 percent). Youth ministers account for 7.5 percent of the total.

►The new parish ministers experience a lot of satisfaction in their work. In most cases, there seems to be a healthy pattern of relationships among staff members. Most testify that they feel closer to God as a result of their work. And pastors and parishioners rate the new ministers highly.

►Parish ministers put in many evening and weekend hours in addition to a schedule of "office hours" during the week. Their average yearly salary ranges from \$13,000 to \$20,000—which helps to explain why few men or women can use this salary alone to support a family.

Sister Diane is a full-time Christian service and family minister. She began parish ministry after working in a diocesan office because she wanted hands-on experience putting ideas into practice and was looking for a situation in which different ministries would function collaboratively. She found both in her parish.

"In our staff we build upon and draw out one another's gifts," she said. "What we do for each other we try to do as a group for the whole parish. One of my greatest joys is helping people to do ministry; seeing them really energized for it."

Jeff has been the religious education director in his parish for 14 years. A husband and father, Jeff brings a family perspective to staff discussions. He asks frequently how parish programs affect life at home, how they help parishioners grow in relationships with those closest to them.

All three had advice for persons interested in parish ministry as a career.

"Clearly there's a future in it, so go for it," was Pam's advice. "Young people need significant adults in their lives."

Sister Diane was optimistic, but cautioned that finances are a consideration. "You won't get rich working as a parish minister, but you can be happy," she said. "Parishioners welcome lay leadership."

Jeff posed a few questions. "Do you really care about people? Can you put your heart into the work?" Pastoral staff members need to "pray a lot," he advised. "Check out your motivation for serving. Be ready to face the human difficulties connected with the church. You'll have a future there if you can be flexible."

(H. Richard McCord Jr. is associate director of the U.S. Bishops' Secretariat for Family, Laity, Women and Youth.)

DISCUSSION POINT

Leadership must empower people

This Week's Question

As a parish staff member, what do you consider the key to effective ministry?

"The key thing in working with people is empowerment, that someone tells them that by virtue of their baptism they are called to do this. The overall pastoral leadership... must empower the people who serve... And that can be done in all sorts of ways—or it can be effectively removed in all sorts of ways." (Jim Stojak, Winona, Minn.)

"I'm the business manager... My job is to free up the pastor to focus on the pastoral needs. To me the key is that each parish staff member sees how his or her particular task fits into the overall task of the parish. We're a small staff here, so we really depend on everyone to do whatever needs to be done." (Tom Martin, Newark, Del.)

"You need to be in touch with the people in the parish. You can't work in a vacuum. The other key thing is working closely with the pastor. In my position as a music minister I catch a lot of flack. So it's important that the parish staff

works closely together and supports each other." (Clare Bain, St. Clairsville, Ohio)

"Caring. Seeing that people are the central part of what we do as a church. I'm just a simple parish housekeeper. But if someone stops by the rectory and needs a kind word or a hug, I like to provide that." (Jenny McGarry, Bellare, Ohio)

"The grace of God, because it's really a zoo here in the inner city. We have a lot of problems here on our corner—prostitution and drugs. We have contacts with help services all over the city. So as people come in to me for help, I try to see that they get connected with whoever can help them." (Nancy Krienen, Newark, Del.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: Tell of a time your family sat down together to communicate about a concern. What made this occasion a success?

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



Priests rely on lay staff

by Fr. Laurence E. Mick

"Hell is other people," said the existentialist philosopher Jean Paul Sartre. In a not-too-distant vein, many pastors have been heard to say in recent years that hell is an endless meeting! The rise in the number of meetings attended each month is among the clearest signs of change in the life of a pastor after Vatican Council II.

The increase in meetings is a direct result of increased participation by the laity in almost every facet of parish life, including the process of formulating policies and making decisions on many issues. While this increased participation is clearly a grace, a pastor nonetheless is blessed if his parishioners have learned the value of short meetings that are to the point!

I suspect most pastors find some meetings burdensome, others helpful and worthwhile. Perhaps the most helpful meeting in the pastor's schedule is the weekly or biweekly staff meeting.

Some parishes, especially small ones, may not have a full parish staff, but rarely is the parish where the only paid minister is the pastor. Some staff members work full time, others part time and some may be volunteers. Whatever their status, they share in the work of the parish in union with the pastor.

Not many years ago, many priests worked mostly solo or with other priests in the parish. Recent years saw an explosion of parish positions, sometimes filled by religious order members, but mostly by lay people. A parish blessed with a variety of well-trained ministers can make the pastor's job easier and more rewarding.

A director of religious education may coordinate religion classes in the school and after-school classes, direct an adult education program, and work with the pastor on the catechumenate for adults and children planning to join the church.

A liturgy/music director may work with the parish's worship committee to train liturgical ministers such as Scripture readers, to plan Sunday liturgies, and help teachers prepare for prayer and worship with children.

A parish financial manager may handle day-to-day office operations, budget projections, bookkeeping, and physical plant management.

Such positions can enable the pastor to devote more time to pastoral care, to preaching and other forms of spiritual leadership. With the decline in the number of priests, it becomes more and more important that priests use their time for such pastoral ministry. But parish staff members do more than lighten the pastor's load. Staff interaction provides a variety of viewpoints when making decisions and diverse talents for creating and directing parish programs.

It is a great help to have staff people who are in touch with parish families, who bring male and female perspectives to a discussion. These people have personal and professional gifts to offer the parish. The parish benefits from their backgrounds as teachers, businesspersons, union members, homemakers, parents or accountants. The parish benefits from their racial or ethnic background, or from the fact that they are older or younger.

Another gift a good staff brings to a pastor is a sense of community. As more and more priests live alone, I believe it is important that priests avoid becoming either spiritually or emotionally isolated.

Good parish staff members support each other in ministry. They pray and worship together and socialize together too. In a variety of ways, staff members can help each other do their best, survive difficult situations, and grow in faith and love as members of Christ's body.

(Father Laurence Mick is a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Ohio.)



PERSPECTIVES—Parish staff members do more than lighten the pastor's load. It is a great help to have staff people who are in touch with parish families and bring male and female perspectives to a discussion. (CNS illustration by Caole Lowry)

Parish makes up 'whole Christ'

by Fr. John J. Castellet

Christians were outlaws in the Roman legal system and had to keep a low profile. They couldn't build churches, so they met in homes. The New Testament communities were small, like extended families bound together by love and support.

It was a cooperative venture, with people contributing talents, time and other gifts to the well-being of the whole. As St. Paul wrote: "There are different kinds of spiritual gifts but the same

Spirit; there are different kinds of service but the same Lord (1 Corinthians 12:4-12). Paul likens community members to parts of a human body, different but necessary. All work together to make up the "whole Christ."

Today's parishes are sociologically quite different from these early communities, but theologically our 20th-century communities are the same. Each parish is another Christ, a living, pulsating body dependent on the contribution of each member for its life and health.

See JIM COMELLA Now
 For a Honda Del Sol, Nissan Maxima or Oldsmobile
 New Used
 At Ed Martin Super Dealer
 770 N. Shadeland Ave. Indpls
 ACROSS FROM EASTGATE (317) 358-8231

IN CELEBRATION OF WORLD YOUTH DAY
 • 1994 OFFICIAL LICENSED CALENDAR •

WORLD YOUTH DAY 1994
 FREE! Mail back Calendar Poster with each purchase
 12 Photos of the Holy Father
 Religious & Civic Holidays
 Souvenir Keepsake & Ideal Gift
 Ideal for Fundraising!

C1994NDAR
 \$14.95
 Plus tax, shipping & handling

Actual Size 9" x 12" (folded)

Master Merchandiser
F.A.M.E., Inc.
 P.O. Box 779
 Denver, Colorado 80201

VISA & MASTERCARD Welcome
 to order call:
1-800-968-3263 (FAME)

"Remember Me Always"

Personalized for you:
 Calendars
 Posters
 Christmas Cards

Create unique gifts with your photos & captions

Meaningful, thoughtful & practical gifts for friends & family!

The Calendar Factory

Call now for your FREE BROCHURE 1-800-772-0534

ASKREN **memorials, Inc.**
 4707 E. WASHINGTON ST.
memorials, Inc.
357-8041
 The Only Caring Professional with over 60 years of continuous service. Designers and builders of Cemetery Memorials.
 Come to the Specialist when you want something special.

For Your Special Occasions

Anne Kirk's
IndyAnna's

Serving the Catholic Community for 18 years:

- Church Socials
- Dinners
- Church Picnics
- Meetings
- Picnics
- Breakfasts
- Graduations
- 500 Box Lunches Available

Specializing in Wedding Receptions

Visit our deli, bakery and carry-out.
 428 North College in Lockerie Area.

Call 632-ANNA

WE ALSO DO CORPORATE AND BUSINESS CATERING

MIKE'S
 Barber Shop & Hair Styling
 5 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
MIKE SMITH, Owner
 1128 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:30, Sat. 8:00-5:00 **317-781-0218**

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers for their continued patronage.

"The biggest theatrical event of the year!"

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
JESUS WAS HIS NAME
 EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: SCOTT SANDERS AND DENISE PITTSBORO

"The role of Jesus portrayed by Jean Marie Lamour"

Saturday, September 25
8:00 PM
Market Square Arena

All Seats Reserved: \$20.00, \$15.00, \$10.00
 Locations including U.S. Agency and Marine National. Tickets also available at select
 Charge by phone: 317-239-5151
 \$1.00 off for groups of 15 or more
 Mail Order: Jesus Was His Name Tickets • 1341 Raymond St. • Plainfield, Indiana 46168
 Include \$5.00 shipping and handling per order

WXIR

STRATEGIC PLAN FOR THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

MISSION STATEMENT

We the Church in Central and Southern Indiana, called to faith and salvation in Jesus Christ in the Roman Catholic tradition, strive to live the Gospel by:

Worshipping God in word and sacrament
Learning, teaching and sharing our faith
Serving human needs

We commit ourselves to generosity and to the responsible use of our spiritual and material resources.

VALUES

Prayer and spiritual growth
Lifelong learning and sharing our faith
Parish and family, the individual and community
Compassion and respect for human life and all creation
Justice and consistent moral standards
Pro-active leadership and shared responsibility
Vital presence in urban, suburban
and rural neighborhoods
Stewardship

Goal 1: Foster spiritual and sacramental life

1.1 PROMOTE GOOD LITURGICAL AND SACRAMENTAL CELEBRATIONS

1.1.1 Develop specific suggestions for including family units in parish Sunday worship and sacramental preparation programs as part of the observance of "The Year of the Family."

Accountability: Worship Director; Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and Services, Family and Childhood Catechesis Coordinator; Family Life Director

When: December 1994

1.1.2 Expand the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program by incorporating it into a comprehensive archdiocesan program for Lay Ministry Formation.

Accountability: Worship Director; Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and Services, Ministry Personnel Vicar

When: June 1995

1.1.3 Determine the liturgical needs of parishes through the distribution and analysis of a questionnaire that will be incorporated into a coordinated process of archdiocesan, deanery, and parish planning.

Accountability: Worship Director; Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development; Pastoral Councils Director

When: June 1994

1.1.4 Review the proposed Archdiocesan Liturgical and Sacramental Policies and revise as needed.

Accountability: Worship Director; Religious Education Director; Council of Priests Chair

When: June 1995

1.1.5 Develop and distribute six bulletin inserts for the liturgical education of the assembly with complementary articles in *The Criterion*.

Accountability: Worship Director; Criterion Editor

When: June 1996

1.1.6 Reorganize the Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission to be a primary consultative body in the Secretariat for Spiritual and Sacramental Life.

Accountability: Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life; Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and Services

When: June 1994

1.2 PROVIDE OPPORTUNITIES AND RESOURCES FOR INDIVIDUAL AND COMMUNAL SPIRITUAL GROWTH

1.2.1 Formulate a detailed proposal to provide leadership in the promoting and coordinating of retreat and renewal services in consultation with all retreat centers and renewal movements.

Accountability: Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life; Fatima Retreat House Director

When: February 1994

1.2.2 Expand the mission and personnel of Fatima Retreat House and evaluate its financial support.

Accountability: Fatima Retreat House Director; Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life; Chief Financial Officer

When: June 1994

1.2.3 Publicize existing opportunities, facilities, and resources for spiritual renewal.

Accountability: Fatima Director; Communications Director

When: June 1995

1.3 NURTURE PARISH SPIRITUAL LIFE AND RENEWAL

1.3.1 Encourage increased participation in parish retreats and renewal programs by helping parishes to discern their specific needs.

Accountability: Fatima Retreat House Director

When: June 1995

1.3.2 Establish guidelines and provide models for spiritual growth opportunities for parish ministers.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and Services; Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life

When: June 1995

1.3.3 Provide examples of simple prayer forms based on Morning, Evening, and Night Prayer of the Liturgy of the Hours and encourage their use at parish meetings and other gatherings.

Accountability: Worship Director

When: June 1995

1.3.4 Provide guidelines to help and encourage parishes and individuals in choosing devotional forms of prayer.

Accountability: Worship Director

When: June 1996

1.4 SUPPORT THOSE PASTORAL MINISTERS WHOSE PRIMARY ROLE IS TO PROVIDE SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP

1.4.1 Provide a clear description of the scope and meaning of "spiritual leadership" and its priority on the parish level.

Accountability: Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life; Ministry Personnel Vicar

When: June 1994

1.4.2 Evaluate existing programs which address the spiritual and personal growth needs of priests, parish life coordinators, and pastoral associates, and propose new programs as needed.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Vicar; Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life

When: December 1994

1.4.3 Propose guidelines to include time and financial support for an annual retreat in addition to vacation and professional enrichment for full-time parish ministers.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Vicar; Human Resources Director

When: June 1994

1.4.4 Discern the specific needs of priests for ongoing formation in liturgical and spiritual leadership and propose programs as needed.

Accountability: Ministry to Ministers Director; Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life

When: December 1994

1.5 PROMOTE EVANGELIZATION AS INTEGRAL TO ARCHDIOCESAN MISSION

1.5.1 Conduct an assessment of the structure and impact of the Office of Evangelization.

Accountability: Moderator of the Curia; Evangelization Director; Secretary for Spiritual and Sacramental Life; Religious Education Director

When: February 1994

1.5.2 Develop a plan to publicize and implement the U.S. Bishops' document: "Go and Make Disciples", beginning with archdiocesan offices and agencies and spreading to the parishes.

Accountability: Evangelization Director

When: December 1994

1.5.3 Meet with the pastoral staffs of five pilot parishes who have evangelization teams to formulate specific ways for the team to interact with all the ministries of the parish.

Accountability: Evangelization Director

When: June 1994

1.5.4 Coordinate the implementation of the following four documents in the Archdiocese: "Go and Make Disciples"; "Stewardship: A Disciple's Response"; "The Challenge of Youth Evangelization"; and "The New Catechism of the Catholic Church."

Accountability: Moderator of the Cuna; Evangelization Director; Stewardship and Development Executive Director; Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministry Director; Religious Education Director

When: December 1994

1.6 PROMOTE ECUMENICAL AND INTERFAITH COOPERATION

1.6.1 Develop a plan to publicize and implement the 1993 Directory for Ecumenism issued by the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, among archdiocesan offices, agencies and parishes.

Accountability: Ecumenism Director

When: September 1994

1.6.2 Develop methods for explanation of the ecumenical movement and interfaith cooperation for the broader understanding of clergy, religious and laity.

Accountability: Ecumenism Director

When: December 1994

1.6.3 Reflect appreciation for the ecumenical progress being made through ministerial associations and other cooperative efforts in progress.

Accountability: Ecumenism Director

When: December 1993

1.6.4 Strengthen and maintain liaison with non-Christian bodies.

Accountability: Ecumenism Director

When: July 1994

1.6.5 Conduct an assessment of the structure and impact of the Office of Ecumenism.

Accountability: Moderator of the Cuna; Evangelization Director; Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and Services; Ecumenism Director

When: July 1994

Goal 2: Teach and share Catholic beliefs, traditions and values

2.1 ESTABLISH AND MEASURE DESIRED OUTCOMES FOR EXCELLENCE IN CATHOLIC EDUCATION/FORMATION IN SCHOOLS AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

2.1.1 Develop the policies and planning required to ensure that standards of excellence in Catholic education and catechesis are established, measured, and improved.

Accountability: Secretary for Total Catholic Education; Archdiocesan Board of Education

When: May 1994

2.1.2 Establish a complete set of desired outcomes for all levels of academic subjects and religious formation.

Accountability: Secretary for Total Catholic Education; Support Services Coordinator

When: December 1998

2.1.3 Determine assessment tools to measure the desired outcomes in 2.1.2.

Accountability: Secretary for Total Catholic Education; Support Services Coordinator

When: December 1998

2.1.4 Develop a leadership training program that assists teachers, catechists, and educational leaders serving parishes and schools in achieving excellence.

Accountability: Support Services Coordinator; Catechetical Ministry Formation Coordinator

When: March 1995

2.1.5 Develop and implement a process by which each school and parish religious education program establishes an annual improvement plan.

Accountability: Catechetical Ministry Formation Coordinator; Support Services Coordinator

When: May 1994 for Schools
May 1995 for Religious Education

2.2 FOSTER EXCELLENCE IN CATHOLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION

2.2.1 Develop archdiocesan Catholic school system strategic plan.

Accountability: Secretary for Total Catholic Education

When: December 1994

2.2.2 Perform a thorough development analysis of interparish high schools.

Accountability: School Services Coordinator; Stewardship and Development Executive Director

When: Ongoing

2.2.3 Increase the number of endowments in parishes and schools and expand the use of planned giving by parish members and alumni.

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Executive Director; School Services Coordinator

When: May 1995

2.2.4 Promote strong development/stewardship programs in support of education involving the business, civic, and parish communities.

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Office Executive Director; School Services Coordinator

When: September 1995

2.2.5 Develop marketing and communications plans for the 1994-95 school year and beyond.

Accountability: Secretary for Total Catholic Education; Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development

When: May 1994

2.2.6 Develop a strategic plan for each school in the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Coordinator of Boards; Pastors

When: December 1996

2.3 FOSTER EXCELLENCE IN PARISH PROGRAMS OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION (K-12) AND ADULT EDUCATION

2.3.1 Advocate with and assist pastors, boards, and directors of religious education in the development of an articulate parish vision of excellence, outcomes-based teaching and continuous improvement in religious education.

Accountability: Religious Education Director; Religious Education Department Members

When: September 1995

2.3.2 Develop and assist a model process and program within three parishes to develop training for the parish staff, board, and catechists in developing excellence and continuous improvement at the elementary and adolescent levels.

Accountability: Religious Education Director; Religious Education Department Members

When: December 1994

2.3.3 Develop a pilot training program for pastors, parish staffs, and directors of religious education in two parishes, to develop an adult catechesis focus that is more integrated into the life of the total parish.

Accountability: Religious Education Director

When: September 1994

2.3.4 Assist principals and parish administrators of religious education in implementing the curriculum guide for religious education, K-8, in conjunction with outcomes-based education and continuous improvement.

Accountability: Support Services Coordinator; Catechetical Ministry Formation Coordinator

When: Beginning September 1994

2.3.5 Review the archdiocesan certification of catechists for the effectiveness of the means of delivery.

Accountability: Catechetical Ministry Formation Coordinator

When: September 1994

2.4 RECRUIT, DEVELOP AND RETAIN OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS WHO ARE PEOPLE OF FAITH

2.4.1 Develop a focused plan to recruit outstanding Catholic educators.

Accountability: Educational Administration Director

When: December 1994

2.4.2 Develop a plan to identify and call forth potential administrators from within our own schools and religious education programs.

Accountability: Educational Administration Director

When: December 1995

2.4.3 Establish and implement a model job description and evaluation process for principals and religious education administrators.

Accountability: Educational Administration Director

When: May 1994

2.5 IMPLEMENT THE CATECHISM OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

2.5.1 Develop a four-year implementation plan through a task force appointed by the Archbishop.

Accountability: Religious Education Director

When: December 1993

2.5.2 Implement the first phase of a four-year plan for all parish, education and agency leaders.

Accountability: Religious Education Director

When: September 1994

2.6 RESEARCH THE EFFICIENT USE, COORDINATION, AND DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIAL IN ARCHDIOCESAN, DEANERY, PARISH, AND EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION RESOURCE CENTERS

2.6.1 Analyze resource centers and develop a plan for how new technology can assist in electronically distributing educational material.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development; Educational Administration Director

When: May 1994

2.6.2 Implement a plan to address use and distribution of educational materials.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development; Educational Administration Director

When: May 1995

■ Goal 1: Promote sacramental life

■ Goal 2: Teach Catholic beliefs, traditions and values

■ Goal 3: Provide leadership and resources for the Archdiocese

■ Goal 4: Work for social justice throughout the Archdiocese

■ Goal 5: Promote and respond to the needs and material

3.1 ESTABLISH AND IMPLEMENT PROCESSES FOR ARCHDIOCESE PLANNING

3.1.1 Clarify and simplify the planning process.

Accountability: Planning Ministry

When: March 1995

3.1.2 Involve and facilitate all in the development of mission statements.

Accountability: Pastoral Secretary

When: July 1996

3.2 STRENGTHEN LOCAL ECUMENISM, SUBURBAN, AND RURAL AREAS

3.2.1 Publish a satellite planning process.

Accountability: Secretary, Leadership

When: September 1995

3.2.2 Promote interparish and structures, including implementation process.

Accountability: Pastoral Council

When: September 1995

3.2.3 Increase awareness and involvement in local communities.

Accountability: Communications Council

When: September 1995

3.2.4 Promote an increased awareness and diversity of the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Secretary and Services

When: July 1995

3.2.5 Assist parishes in developing needs.

Accountability: Secretary and Services

When: July 1995

3.3 NOURISH THE FAMILY: CHURCH

3.3.1 Coordinate the vision and and parishes to recognize the vision.

Accountability: Secretary and Services

When: November 1995

3.3.2 Further the implementation of Catholic Bishops' handbook, "All in Society" throughout the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Family Life

When: September 1995

ter spiritual and

and share Catholic
ns and values

for the pastoral and
ls of the people of the

for peace and social
service and advocacy

for generous sharing
of all human

50



MENT COORDINATED
SAN, DEANERY, AND PARISH

lanning processes in use in the Arch-

Director, Pastoral Councils Director,
Personnel Director

4
parishes, schools, and deaneries in
its goals and objectives.

councils Director, Planning Director,
for Total Catholic Education

ARISH COMMUNITIES, RECOG-
NICES AND NEEDS OF URBAN,
IAS

g process for center city ministry.

for Total Catholic Education, Secretary for
Pastoral Formation and Services

1994

aring through effective deanery
g the deanery pastoral planning

councils Director

1995

ailability of archdiocesan services

ations Director, Pastoral
Director

1994
itness of the ethnic strengths and

for Leadership, Pastoral Formation
as

ing services to meet multi-cultural

for Leadership, Pastoral Formation
as

AS THE BASIC UNIT OF THE

efforts of all archdiocesan agencies
r of the Family" in 1994.

for Leadership, Pastoral Formation
as

1993

n of the National Council of
amily Perspective in Church and
ese.

e Director

1996

3.3.3 Develop and implement processes of enrichment for couples,
particularly in their first seven years of marriage and in the middle
years of marriage.

Accountability: Family Life Director

When: September 1996

3.3.4 Strengthen the program and certification of Natural Family
Planning.

Accountability: Family Life Director

When: January 1995

3.3.5 Study and revise the 1991 Youth Ministry Task Force Report
in light of present realities, priorities, and other ministries.

Accountability: Moderator of Curia, Management Council

When: January 1994

3.3.6 Increase professional service to leaders of youth ministry.

Accountability: Director Youth, Young Adult, and Campus Ministry

When: September 1995

3.3.7 Provide archdiocesan coordination for campus ministry.

Accountability: Youth Young Adult and Campus Ministry Director

When: September 1994

3.3.8 Develop processes to assist parishes in meeting the needs of
singles and single parents.

Accountability: Family Life Director

When: September 1995

3.3.9 Establish and implement a program of regular inservice train-
ing to support parishes in identifying and meeting the needs of the
elderly.

Accountability: Family Life Director

When: November 1995

**3.4 PROMOTE AND COORDINATE RECRUITMENT OF
CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAY LEADERS IN ALL AREAS OF
MINISTRY, BOTH PAID AND VOLUNTEER**

3.4.1 Evaluate current awareness and discernment programs, incor-
porating successful initiatives with new strategies for diocesan priesthood.

Accountability: Vocations Director, ARIA Vocations Committee
Chair, Priests Council

When: September 1994

3.4.2 Evaluate the awareness and promotion programs for voca-
tions to religious life, incorporating successful initiatives with new
strategies.

Accountability: Vocations Director, ARIA Vocations Committee Chair

When: September 1994

3.4.3 Develop an awareness and discernment program for lay min-
istry, emphasizing responding to the baptismal call to service, with
specific strategies for high school and college students.

Accountability: Lay Ministry Personnel Director, Associate Vocations
Director, Human Resources Director, Youth, Young
Adult and Campus Ministry Director

When: September 1994

3.4.4 Explore and communicate opportunities for funding for
scholarships and/or grants to be used in the development of lay
leadership.

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Director, Lay
Ministry Personnel Director

When: July 1994

3.4.5 Create communication methods which promote an awareness
of ministry opportunities and activities.

Accountability: Communications Director, Secretary for Leadership,
Pastoral Formation and Services, Ministry
Personnel Director

When: December 1994

3.4.6 Develop and provide models for a yearly "Volunteer Sunday"
to recognize and appreciate all parish volunteer ministers at parish,
deanery and archdiocesan levels.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Stewardship and Development Executive
Director

When: August 1994

3.4.7 Review the decision regarding the permanent diaconate in
view of parish staffing needs and constraints: lay equivalency pay, full-
time positions, seminary training.

Accountability: Moderator of the Curia, Vicar Judicial, Ministry
Personnel Director, Archdiocesan Pastoral Council

When: December 1995

**3.5 DEVELOP AND COORDINATE EFFECTIVE AND ACCESS-
IBLE FORMATION, TRAINING, AND ON-GOING SUPPORT
FOR CLERGY, RELIGIOUS, AND LAY LEADERS IN ALL AREAS
OF MINISTRY, BOTH PAID AND VOLUNTEER**

3.5.1 Set standards for inservice continuing education for clergy, re-
ligious, and lay professional leaders.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Director, Secretary for
Leadership, Pastoral Formation and Service

When: January 1994

3.5.2 Develop and implement a continuing education program for
professional ministry staff which includes professional growth oppor-
tunities, spiritual formation, and theological foundations.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Director, Secretary for Leadership
Pastoral Formation and Services

When: September 1995

3.5.3 Develop and implement a lay ministry formation program for all
ministry volunteers which includes spiritual growth opportunities, theo-
logical foundations, and development of collaborative ministry skills.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Lay Ministry Personnel Director

When: September 1995

3.5.4 Facilitate the development of personal support groups for all
professional ministers.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Director

When: September 1994

3.5.5 Establish and centrally maintain a volunteer talent pool from
which all archdiocesan entities could draw needed expertise.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Stewardship and Development
Executive Director

When: July 1995

**3.6 CLARIFY AND SIMPLIFY THE LEVELS OF AUTHORITY
AND ACCOUNTABILITY BETWEEN AND WITHIN ALL PAS-
TORAL AND MANAGERIAL LEVELS OF PARISH, DEANERY,
AND ARCHDIOCESE**

3.6.1 Review the principles of consultative, collaborative bodies in
the Archdiocese to clarify terminology, roles, and responsibilities.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Secretary for Total Catholic Education,
Secretary for Catholic Charities, Pastoral
Councils Director

When: July 1994

3.6.2 Develop recruitment and membership policies for all consult-
ative bodies that emphasize the identification of required skills and re-
cruitment of appropriately representative and skilled persons.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Secretary for Total Catholic Education,
Secretary for Catholic Charities, Pastoral
Councils Director

When: September 1994

3.6.3 Reissue support materials of consultative bodies.

Accountability: Secretary, Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Secretary for Total Catholic Education,
Secretary for Catholic Charities, Pastoral
Councils Director

When: September 1995

3.6.4 Define the roles and responsibilities of the deanery structures.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Secretary for Total Catholic Education,
Secretary for Catholic Charities, Pastoral
Councils Director

When: July 1994

3.6.5 Develop a system of inservice training to support the col-
laborative relationships of members of consultative bodies and the pro-
fessional staff who work with these bodies.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Secretary for Total Catholic Education,
Secretary for Catholic Charities, Pastoral
Councils Director

When: July 1994

3.6.6 Design and implement an evaluation process for the govern-
ance system of the Archdiocese to determine need for strengthening
and supporting these collaborative relationships.

Accountability: Secretary for Leadership, Pastoral Formation and
Services, Secretary for Total Catholic Education,
Secretary for Catholic Charities,
Pastoral Councils Director

When: July 1995

Goal 4: Work for peace and social justice through service and advocacy

**4.1 DEVELOP AN ARCHDIOCESAN SATELLITE PLAN FOR
CATHOLIC CHARITIES**

4.1.1 Identify and appoint membership to a planning task force for
the purpose of completing the satellite plan for Catholic Charities.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities

When: October 31, 1993

4.1.2 Analyze and prioritize the critical organizational issues iden-
tified in the "Summary Findings: Catholic Charities Study", The
Conservation Co. 1992.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications, and
Development, Catholic Charities
Strategic Planning Team

When: January 31, 1994

4.1.3 Publish the vision statement and strategic plan for Catholic
Charities.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities, Secretary for
Planning, Communications and Development

When: June 30, 1994

**4.2 FOSTER RESPECT FOR THE DIGNITY OF HUMAN LIFE
AND ALL CREATION**

4.2.1 Establish a process to identify, on an annual basis, pro-life issues which call for special attention and promotion throughout the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: June 30, 1994

4.2.2 In conjunction with the Catholic Charities Board, the Office of Pro-life Activities Advisory Committee, the National Council of Catholic Bishops, the Indiana Catholic Conference, and other ecumenical and interfaith groups as appropriate, prioritize the identified issues and develop a shared plan to promote action on these issues.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: September 30, 1994

4.3 INCREASE AWARENESS OF SOCIAL JUSTICE ISSUES WITHIN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

4.3.1 Develop a collaborative relationship with the Indiana Catholic Conference and its advisory group for the purpose of mutually advocating for social justice issues.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: December 31, 1993

4.3.2 Establish a process to network with selected local, state, and national organizations for the purpose of sharing information pertaining to social justice issues of mutual concern.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: June 30, 1994

4.3.3 Identify an existing annual archdiocesan event which could include a presentation by a recognized authority on peace and justice issues.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: September 30, 1994

4.3.4 Model a high standard of social justice through development of a process to review employment policies and practices used by the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Human Resources Director
When: March 31, 1994

4.4 SERVE AS A RESOURCE TO PARISHES WHICH ARE INVOLVED IN SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTIVITIES

4.4.1 Establish a group of representatives from target parishes to hold regularly scheduled meetings for purposes of information sharing and volunteer training and education.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: June 30, 1994

4.4.2 Develop a social justice network by identifying individuals within each parish who have interest and involvement in social justice issues.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: December 31, 1994

4.4.3 Evaluate the effectiveness of existing mechanisms for social justice activities.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: June 30, 1995

4.4.4 On the basis of collected data, propose a plan to promote social justice activity at the parish level.

Accountability: Secretary for Catholic Charities
When: December 31, 1995

Goal 3: Promote generous sharing and responsible use of all human and material resources

5.1 DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE, SPIRITUALLY-BASED APPROACH TO STEWARDSHIP

5.1.1 Define a shared vision of stewardship based on the Mystical Body of Christ as expressed in the bishops' pastoral, "Stewardship: A Disciple's Response."

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Executive Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.1.2 Develop a process to infuse stewardship in all aspects and areas of the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Executive Director
When: Commencing July 1, 1994

5.1.3 Incorporate stewardship responsibilities with pastoral planning guidelines.

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Executive Director, Pastoral Councils Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.1.4 Implement/adopt a uniform archdiocesan stewardship process highlighted by "1995 - the Year of Stewardship."

Accountability: Stewardship and Development Executive Director
When: Commencing July 1, 1994

5.1.5 Publish an annual stewardship report for the archdiocese.

Accountability: Secretary, Planning, Communications and Development, Chief Financial Officer
When: September 1994

5.2 ENSURE FISCAL ACCOUNTABILITY

5.2.1 Produce a comprehensive manual which standardizes archdiocesan financial policies and procedures.

Accountability: Chief Financial Officer, Accounting Services Director
When: December 31, 1994 (Implement July 1, 1995)

5.2.2 Complete the first cycle of the three-year archdiocesan internal audit program.

Accountability: Chief Financial Officer, Internal Auditing Director
When: June 30, 1994

5.2.3 Formalize professional training and support to parish and other institutional finance councils.

Accountability: Chief Financial Officer
When: July 1, 1995

5.2.4 Market centralized purchasing to all archdiocesan institutions through targeted promotions.

Accountability: Management Services Director, Archdiocesan Purchasing Department Director
When: July 30, 1994

5.2.5 Develop a job description and guidelines for the position of business manager that may be utilized by all archdiocesan entities.

Accountability: Chief Financial Officer, Human Resources Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.3 DEVELOP COMPREHENSIVE FACILITY PLANS

5.3.1 Establish a multi-phase, institutionally-based capital reserve for all archdiocesan entities.

Accountability: Chief Financial Officer, Management Services Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.3.2 Present a proposal to the Archbishop and the Archdiocesan Finance Council to dispose of unnecessary property and facilities.

Accountability: Chief Financial Officer, Management Services Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.3.3 Develop guidelines for comprehensive facility audits and pilot in 20% of all archdiocesan institutions.

Accountability: Management Services Director
When: July 1, 1995

5.3.4 Examine the feasibility of adding architectural/engineering expertise to the Management Services staff for purposes of more cost-effective facility management.

Accountability: Management Services Director
When: December 31, 1993

5.3.5 Develop a plan to open a Catholic cemetery in northern Marion County.

Accountability: Catholic Cemeteries of Indianapolis Director
When: July 1, 1995

5.4 PROMOTE STEWARDSHIP OF HUMAN RESOURCES

5.4.1 Produce a comprehensive manual which standardizes archdiocesan human resource policies and procedures.

Accountability: Human Resources Director
When: December 31, 1994

5.4.2 Devise a process for enrolling all employees on archdiocesan central payroll.

Accountability: Human Resources Director, Accounting Services Director
When: July 1, 1995

5.4.3 Provide supervisors with the tools necessary to effectively evaluate personnel.

Accountability: Human Resources Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.4.4 Develop a process that emphasizes selection of employees who are the most qualified individuals with special attention given to internal candidates.

Accountability: Human Resources Director
When: July 1, 1994

5.5 DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH TO PLANNING, COMMUNICATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT

5.5.1 Communicate the Archdiocesan Strategic Plan in order to facilitate ownership and understanding.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development
When: September 15, 1993

5.5.2 Develop a "vision statement" and satellite strategic plan for communications and development.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development
When: Initiate September, 1993; complete January, 1994

5.5.3 Develop an information network plan that will deploy common hardware/software throughout the Archdiocese.

Accountability: Information Systems Director, Chief Financial Officer
When: July 1, 1995

5.5.4 Develop coordinated archdiocesan fundraising programs with three year performance targets.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development, Stewardship and Development Executive Director
When: July 1, 1995

5.5.5 Build the necessary infrastructure for an archdiocesan capital campaign.

Accountability: Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development
When: June 30, 1994

5.6 RESPOND TO CHANGING NEEDS THROUGH PARISH STAFFING PLANS

5.6.1 Develop a three-year calendar and communicate archdiocesan strategy to meet parish staffing needs in view of recommendations contained in the Future Staffing Report.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Vicar, Deans, Secretary for Planning, Communications and Development
When: February 1, 1994

5.6.2 Study the feasibility of establishing a new parish in northeast Marion County.

Accountability: Ministry Personnel Vicar, Deans, North and East Deanees
When: December 31, 1994

TWENTY-FOURTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993

Sirach 27:30 - 28:7 — Romans 14:7-9 — Matthew 18:21-35

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Book of Sirach is the source of this weekend's first reading. Taking its name from the name of its author, "Jesus ben-Sirach," Sirach is published in some versions of the Bible as "Ecclesiasticus." This is because it has been a favorite reading in the liturgy for so many centuries. Readers of the Authorized King James Version of the Bible, the older translation used in most American Protestant churches, will find neither Sirach nor Ecclesiasticus. Before the Reformation, the authority of the Roman Catholic Church was the source of all decisions about what truly constituted divine revelation and what did not. The church accepted the four Gospels (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John) as being authentic revelation as well as other parts of Scripture.



When King James I of England desired a translation of the Scriptures into English for use in English Protestant worship, he convened a group of English Scripture experts who were Protestants. These experts disputed certain books, and of course they could not appeal to church authority for an answer since they had repudiated the Catholic Church. To resolve questions about some books in the New Testament, they referred to the decisions of a group of Jewish scholars that met not too long after the time of Jesus, not too long after the heroic effort of the Romans in 70 A.D. to stifle Jewish rebellion against Rome's empire. Sirach surely originated in Hebrew, but only its Greek translation survived.

This weekend's reading is an appeal for forgiveness and for an end to discord. Sirach attempts to blend human wisdom with God's revelation. Forgiving others is not only in keeping with holiness, it is good judgment.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans furnishes the liturgy with a second reading. It reminds us that we all are God's creatures and God's subjects. God decides the day and minute of our exit from this world. In life, we must live according to God's word. How-

ever, if we have given our hearts to God, then we belong to the Lord, who protects us in life and will protect us at the moment of death.

St. Matthew's Gospel is the source of the Gospel reading. In the time of Jesus, education as we know it today did not exist. The majority of people could not read or write. When Jesus wrote in the sand to defend the woman caught in adultery, he displayed an ability by no means common in the society. When Paul wrote letters in Greek, and when he showed a knowledge of Hebrew, he showed a most unusual ability for his day.

Just as few could read or write, few could count beyond the most basic numbers. In such a situation, numbers lost the precision which we confer upon them, and they assumed a symbolic character. The New Testament is filled with this symbolism. Three, seven, and 12 were perfect numbers. Seven and 40 were symbolic of vast, awesome quantities.

When the Lord insisted that his followers forgive others "not seven times, but 70 times seven," he meant forgiveness should be unlimited, lavish, everlasting. Such, he reminded his followers, was God's forgiveness of their sins.

Reflection

The church this weekend proceeds to give us very concrete advice about living. The first and third lessons in this Liturgy of the Word teach the lesson directly. The second lesson underscores the lesson, and it gives the lesson an added dimension.

In the Gospel, the Lord reminds us that none of us is perfect. Each of us is a sinner. God's response to this has never been condemnation, but a reaction brilliant and reassuring in its mercy and hope. We are forgiven if we earnestly turn to God and away from our sins. The great gift of the Christian religion to human understanding has been that past faults can be put aside, that we need bear no burden, that the past is past if we love God.

The Lord tells us that since this is the way God has dealt with us, we must deal with others in the same way. God has redeemed us. We belong to God. This means that we must love as Jesus loved; we must forgive as Jesus forgave.

then became realization, it was You I studied.

The arid earth turns, clothed in rain and sun, to nourish the growing, when my borrowed life hopes with every spring and each breath a song. I cannot comprehend the great stars in the night, birds, animals, insects, every plant a miracle, oceans calm or violent, and people of different race, each day and night blossom from your creation.

by Helen Lair

MY JOURNEY TO GOD Miracles

What is this between us this love I have for you God, whether man intended he was but sculpt of mud and became earth man, You have waited while I played the part of an exploring brain; alone I studied galaxies and saw planets bare, the universe incomprehensible,

(Helen Lair is a member of St. Jude Parish in Fort Wayne. She formerly was a member of St. Anne Parish in New Castle.)



Photo courtesy of Roncalli High School's Summer Field Study Program

Daily Readings

Monday, Sept. 13
John Chrysostom,
bishop and doctor
1 Timothy 2:1-8
Psalms 28:2, 7-9
Luke 7:1-10

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Triumph of the Cross
Numbers 21:4-9
Psalms 78:1-2, 34-38
Philippians 2:6-11
John 3:13-17

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Our Lady of Sorrows
Hebrews 5:7-9
Psalms 31:2-6, 15-16, 20
John 19:25-27 or
Luke 23:33-35

Thursday, Sept. 16
Cornelius, pope and martyr
and Cyprian, bishop
and martyr
1 Timothy 4:12-16
Psalms 111:7-10
Luke 7:36-50

Friday, Sept. 17
Robert Bellarmine,
bishop and doctor
1 Timothy 6:2-12
Psalms 49:6-10, 17-20
Luke 8:1-3

Saturday, Sept. 18
Blessed Virgin Mary
1 Timothy 6:13-16
Psalms 100:2-5
Luke 8:4-15

THE POPE TEACHES

Priests build faith, community

by Pope John Paul II
Remarks at audience Sept. 1

Continuing our catechesis on the Sacrament of Holy Orders, we now consider the ways in which priests are united to each other within the diocesan presbyterate. This communion is rooted in the priest's sacramental and spiritual participation in the priesthood of Jesus Christ, and it is expressed in the "presbyterium," the body of priests who carry out their ministry in union with the bishop.

As the Second Vatican Council teaches, the members of the local presbyterate are joined by special links of apostolic charity, service and fraternity (cf. "Presbyterium Ordinis," 8).

Priestly fraternity is expressed in the

willing cooperation by which priests, diocesan and religious, assist each other in the wide variety of ministries and apostolic works which serve to build up the Christian community. This fraternal spirit, based on an appreciation of the different charisms and gifts of the Holy Spirit, is reflected in the relations of respect and trust which should exist between older and younger priests within the same presbyterate and in the generous support shown to priests in need.

The council, wishing to encourage the growth of this spirit, recommended periodic meetings of priests, as the practice of a greater life in common by priests, and the spread of ecclesiastically approved associations which promote priestly holiness. In these ways, the church shows her desire to make the ideal of priestly communion a more effective reality in the lives of her ministers.

SAINTS OF THE WEEK

Church honors Cornelius, Cyprian

by John E. Fink

Sometimes we tend to think that church teachings were handed down full-blown by Jesus or, if not Jesus, by the apostles. Actually, many teachings and practices were developed over a period of time and through many controversies. Especially during the first 250 years, while the church was struggling to survive the persecution of the Romans, many ideas were advanced, usually by very sincere men, that were rejected.

The sacrament of penance is a case in point and the two saints whose feast day is observed next Thursday, Sept. 16, had a lot to do with the development of that sacrament. Sts. Cornelius and Cyprian were friends and collaborators in the third century.

Cyprian was a highly educated and famous orator who lived in Carthage in North Africa (near present Tunis, Tunisia). He was converted to Christianity around the age of 40 and turned his life around, even taking a vow of chastity before his baptism. He studied Scripture and the works of other Christian writers and was soon well known for his own writing. He was ordained a priest and, in 248, was chosen the bishop of Carthage.

A year later the Emperor Decius began a severe persecution of the church, during which many Christians abandoned the church and obeyed the Roman demand that they make sacrifice to the Roman gods. In Rome Pope Fabian was martyred and, because of the persecution, no one was elected to succeed him for 14 months. In Carthage, Cyprian went into hiding.

In Cyprian's absence, a priest named Novatus set himself up as bishop and welcomed back, without any penance, all those who had lapsed from the church. When Cyprian returned after the persecution died down a bit, he ruled that those who had lapsed could be readmitted to the church only after some penance and the decision of the bishop.

Meanwhile, in Rome, Cornelius was

elected pope. He faced the opposite view of Novatus. A priest named Novatian (the names of the two men are very similar) taught that those who had lapsed could not return to the church at all. Further, he taught, the church had no power to reconcile those guilty of murder, adultery, fornication or second marriage. Novatian set himself up as an antipope.

So there were two schisms: those who followed the leniency of Novatian and those who followed the severity of Novatian. Cyprian held the middle ground, teaching that those who had actually sacrificed to idols could receive Communion immediately after their deaths, while those who had only bought certificates saying they had sacrificed could be received back after long periods of penance.

With the support of Cyprian, Pope Cornelius held a synod in Rome in 251 and ordered the "relapsed" to be restored to the church with the usual "medicines of repentance." Thus did the church reject the rigorism of Novatianism, although the heresy persisted for several centuries.

Cornelius was pope for only two years even to what is now Civita Vecchia, where he died in 253.

Cyprian opposed the next pope, Stephen, over the church's teachings about baptism. Cyprian and the other African bishops would not recognize the validity of baptism conferred by heretics and schismatics, although this was approved by the pope. He refused to accept the pope's ruling even when Stephen threatened him with excommunication.

By then, though, the Roman persecution of Valerian caught up with Cyprian. He was first exiled, but then recalled and put on trial. When he refused to offer sacrifice to the pagan gods, he was sentenced to death by beheading. It was done on Sept. 14, 258. Almost two centuries later, St. Augustine, another North African bishop, said Cyprian atoned for his controversy with the pope by his glorious martyrdom.

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Heart and Souls' plot addresses immortality

by James W. Arnold

Whoops, they're back again: those slippery movie speculators on a return trip from heaven, where for some reason they couldn't get in. (Heaven is always up in the clouds in movies.) They must perform one last good deed to keep them out of, well, hot water.

That's the perennial afterlife premise in Hollywood, and it's resurrected again in "Heart and Souls," a screwball comedy directed by Ron Underwood ("City Slickers"). Call it whatever you like: "Son of Ghost," "Defending Your Life Again," or "Topper" meets "Truly, Madly, Deeply." Afterlife movies continue to be trendy.

And that's interesting in this supposedly materialist culture, because these films tend to be (admittedly, often far-fetched) secular metaphors for religious traditions and beliefs.

"Heart" contains rough equivalents, for example, of the ideas of immortality, personal judgment, remorse and penance, and even oblique and general good-natured references to God. There's also plenty that it doesn't have, but then you can't expect the producers to run the script by the Vatican. In approaching such pop-exercises in theological speculation, you have to accept a trade-off.

On the upside, there is the value of the support given to the faith we have that the universe is magical, benevolent and meaningful, and that how we live is important in some eternal scheme.

On the downside, there are the sometimes idiotic specifics. (Like recently deceased souls drifting upward like weightless bubbles toward the skyline? Yeah, that also shows up in medieval paintings.) More significantly, there is reincarnation, which is big in lotusland right now. One idea floating around in "Heart" is that there are only so many souls, and the deceased have to get "upstairs" in a hurry because new babies are on the assembly line.

More than most afterlife tales, "Heart" is klutzy in setting up its premise. In 1959 San Francisco, four passengers on a night bus are killed when a driver with a wandering eye for the ladies crashes and goes off a bridge. For some reason I missed, their spirits become literally attached to an infant born simultaneously in a nearby car.

For a while, we watch the boy, Tommy, grow to school age with these four adult "friends" that only he can see: a petty criminal (Tom Sizemore), a waitress at the Purple Onion comedy club (Kya Sedgwick), a young working mother (Alfre Woodard), and a would-be opera singer (Charles Grodin) too scared to audition.

To keep the child out of a mental ward, the ghosts agree to make themselves invisible and stop talking to him (first big weepy farewell scene, with four to come). Cut to 20 years later, Tommy is grown up (Robert Downey, Jr.), a bankrupted banker with a reluctance to form deep relationships. The four spirits are still hanging about, pretty bored by now, as well they might be.

Neither they nor the audience really understand why all this is happening. It's also genuinely awkward physically, because at least five persons are crowded into every scene. But suddenly, the bus driver (David Paymer) reappears, piloting an eerie



MURDER MYSTERY—Diane Keaton is determined to find foul play in the death of a neighbor, while her husband, played by Woody Allen, tries to dissuade her in "Manhattan Murder Mystery," a new movie that marks the pair's return to light-hearted comedy. The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-III for adults. (CNS photo from TriStar Pictures)

metaphysical bus to take them upward and onward. A typical heavenly foul-up: no angel told them they had all this time to do "one thing to resolve" their lives, to make them "complete." These tasks now have to be done right away.

The sleeping movie awakes, everybody springs into action. Since the spirits are well-spirited, they can only act through Tommy's body. This sets up some lively farcical moments—Downey, late of "Chaplin," does slapstick with superb grace—in which Tommy is "taken over" by the burglar, the waitress, the mom and the opera singer, as they work out their varied salvations.

None is especially profound, but the taste is good and feelings are upbeat (perhaps incredibly so). The waitress repairs her own failure to commit to a presumably good marriage; the crook returns stolen property to a poor man; the black mother finds her children safe and secure, and the singer revs up his courage (in a wacky scene involving rock icon B.B. King).

The script by Gregory and Erik Hansen is romantic at its best moments, schlocky at its worst, and almost dies on the delivery table. (The first half-hour is a painful experience).

But director Underwood's stamina and use of the Bay Area locales turns it around.

The gifted cast is also not easily discouraged. If Downey is in a movie, it's flat-out worth seeing, and Grodin, well-known for his feisty comic eccentricities, encapsulates in his opera singer all the panic ever felt by shy persons in public performance anywhere.

(Spirit comedy-romance misfires, then clicks in; maybe not for high IQs, but warm and funny enough; satisfactory for youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Boxing Helena	O
Kalifornia	O
The Real McCoy	A-III
Son of the Pink Panther	A-III
Legend: A.I.—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive. A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the h before the title.	

St. Francis was a 'Troubadour of God's Peace'

by Henry Herx and Gerri Pare
Catholic News Service

A one-man performance vibrantly re-creates the life of a beloved saint in "Saint Francis, Troubadour of God's Peace," airing Sunday, Sept. 12, from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. on ABC. (Check local listings to verify the program date and time.)

Actor Leonardo DiCaprio takes center stage, easily slipping in and out of the title role and that of others associated

with the 13th-century saint. The program is based on a book written by friends of Francis in 1226, a few years after his death.

Displaying much zeal, DiCaprio takes viewers from Francis' days as a pampered, materialistic Italian youth through his spiritual awakening and eventual founding of the Order of Friars Minor in 1209.

Using song, dance art: a face seemingly lit from within with the fire of faith, the actor conveys the great joy Francis found in divesting himself of his worldly goods

and attachments to devote himself to preaching and good works. This followed two visions in which the Lord filled him with a surpassing sweetness and divine inspiration led him to reject his wealthy lifestyle and open himself to God's service.

Accustomed to only the finest food and luxurious garments, his leap of faith enabled him to joyfully embrace tattered rags and food scraps out of a begging bowl. Soon the inspiring simplicity of his life was attracting other followers who, with Pope Innocent III's blessing, devoted themselves to preaching penance to the faithful.

As Francis' body became frail, his order grew in numbers and he was visited by a striking vision of a winged Christ and blessed by the stigmata before his death.

Eschewing fancy camera work and remaining with one simple set, director Peter Dutton lets DiCaprio convey Francis' extraordinary spiritual development with an energy that is positively rapturous.

The actors' assured delivery gives the program the appealing quality of a bedtime story come to life. In this case, it is no fairy tale but the truth from which family members can draw inspiration.

Despite the distance of nearly 800 years, there are applications to life today, as Francis was solidly wrapped up in earning money and success—or "living the good life" as we call it now.

By allowing God's grace to work in him, Francis found a life far more satisfying than material goods could ever provide. His influence for good is still felt today as the Franciscans continue his work.

Some viewers may be disappointed that the program does not delve into his famed love of animals and all living things, but they

will surely see other sides to the beloved saint whose gentle humor still sets a stirring example in these busy times.

The program is a Saint Luke Production in association with the Catholic Communication Campaign of the U.S. Catholic Conference. It is part of the ecumenical series "Visions and Values," which is presented by the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Sept. 12, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Sa-I-Gu." In this P.O.V. special, three Korean American women document the feelings of Asian women who lost their livelihoods in the aftermath of the Rodney King beating trial verdict and ensuing riots in Los Angeles which destroyed their businesses.

Monday, Sept. 13, 8:30-10 p.m. (PBS) "Falstaff." The season premiere of "The Metropolitan Opera Presents" features James Levine conducting Verdi's comic opera, which is done in Italian with English subtitles.

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 10-11 p.m. (ABC) "The Other Epidemic: What Every Woman Needs to Know about Breast Cancer." Linda Ellerbee hosts this special on breast cancer, which strikes one in every eight American women.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8-8:30 p.m. (PBS) "Your Toxic Trash." A quiz program hosted by Ed Begley Jr. looks at the toxic materials most people have in their homes and demonstrates how to store, use, and dispose of them properly.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times. Henry Herx is director and Gerri Pare is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting.)



BAREFOOT SAINT—Leonardo DiCaprio portrays St. Francis of Assisi in "St. Francis, Troubadour of God's Peace," a one-man drama which airs on Sept. 12 on ABC. (Photo from the Catholic Communications Campaign)

QUESTION CORNER

Ask diocesan tribunal staff for advice

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q My husband is a Catholic whose wife divorced him 20 years ago after she had an affair and married her lover. After years of living alone, my husband married me. We are very happy. Because of his remarriage he feels he is denied the sacraments of the church, even though his former wife is also remarried and receives all the sacraments.

Could you explain this? My husband is a wonderful man and is loyal to the church. He attends Mass regularly and gives generously to the church and is a fine Christian.

Why can his first wife receive the sacraments of the church and he cannot? (Texas)

A Your letter raises many questions about the sacraments after a remarriage, but I will limit myself to responding to your actual question.

At least two explanations are possible for your husband's co-wife receiving the sacraments. First, she



may have received a declaration of nullity (annulment) of her first marriage.

Unless your husband is certain she did not, it would be worth checking on since it would mean he is free to marry also.

Normally, the respondent in an annulment case will be notified of the process and decision.

Sometimes, however, for one reason or another, this notification does not happen. Your husband can find out for sure by asking her or by contacting the tribunal of the diocese where she would have entered the petition.

Another reason, of course, could be simply that she is acting publicly contrary to the sacramental practice of the church.

The difference you asked about would lie in their differing acceptance of the church's restrictions on Communion by those who have remarried outside of the Catholic Church.

Q I see often these days the title of parochial vicar. What does that mean? Is there a difference between pastor and parochial vicar? (New York)

A Parochial vicar is the technical canonical title for what we in the United States usually call assistant or associate pastor. In some English-speaking countries they are called curates.

Parochial vicars in this sense must be priests and are assigned by the bishop to "serve in pastoral ministry as co-workers with the pastor in common counsel and endeavor with him, and also under his authority" (Canon 545).

(A free brochure explaining Catholic teaching and practice on annulments is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main, St. Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

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

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

FAMILY TALK

Parents can motivate son who doesn't study

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: How do I get my sixth-grade son to get better grades in school? His grades slipped last year from A's to B's and C's. Now that he's in junior high I want him to get off on the right foot.

We have tried grounding him and withholding privileges, but it didn't seem to help much—just made us all miserable. I've thought of telling "im that he can't participate in sports unless he makes the B honor roll. What do you think? (Illinois)

Answer: You are wise to show concern now, at the start of the school year, rather than wait until the grades begin to slide again.

Here is a simple plan:

First, what not to do. Don't withhold privileges or punish him for poor grades. As you have already pointed out, that has not worked for you. Quite honestly, it does not work for most parents.

The reason, in many cases, that punishment fails to motivate students (or anyone) is that punishment necessarily focuses on the wrong thing. In punishing poor grades, it is the poor grades that receive the attention. The attention that comes along with the punishment is called "secondary gain" and becomes an inadvertent reward.

Every parent has at one time or another said, "The more I get after him, the worse he gets." He's just going to get attention." Of course he is. Attention is a reward. All human beings relish attention and will do what it takes to get it.

Another problem in withholding privileges or prohibiting sports is that you lose something worthwhile in itself. Taking away an important activity because of poor grades (or any misdeeds) is usually a mistake.

You will get more of any behavior that you pay attention to. Why not attend to what you want.

Unfortunately, grades are not totally under your son's control. But homework is. And in almost every school system I know, a student who does all his homework begins with a C and works up from there.

Ask the counselor for a weekly report from each teacher on homework assignments completed. Count the number of assignments satisfactorily completed. Give a bonus for 100 percent of homework done in a week.

If homework is being done and your son is still not obtaining satisfactory grades, you might ask for a weekly grade report from each teacher. Translate the letter grades into points (e.g., an A equals four points, a B equals three points, etc.) and keep track.

An additional advantage to weekly grades is that there will be no surprises at the end of a grading period. You and your son will know exactly where he stands.

Points for homework or grades can be used to "purchase" certain unusual privileges or prizes. The advantage to a point system is that it allows you to focus on what you want—good school performance.

Stay positive and you are more likely to motivate your son for success.

Students who have demonstrated underachievement tendencies at school need a structured study environment in the home. Make certain your son studies at a table in a quiet room at the same time each evening if possible. He needs your help and discipline to build good study habits.

Good luck!

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Bensenville, Ill. 60015.)

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

Anderson Orchard
featuring
ALREADY PICKED or PICK YOUR OWN APPLES
2 miles west of Mooresville on Main Street
831-4181
Come join us September 25!
We're hosting the Mooresville Christian School Craft Fair 8-5

Homecare means more than just nursing

It can mean housekeeping, personal care, meal preparation, errands and more.

Nurse Aides Companions Homemakers
We are available anytime to discuss your specific homecare needs and assign the appropriate personnel. Call today for your free in-home evaluation!

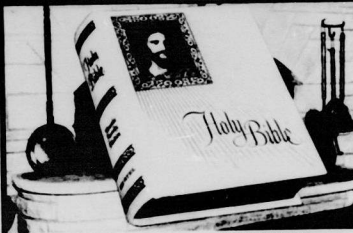
American Nursing Care
317-257-6592

CATHOLIC FIRESIDE EDITION The New American Bible

TRADITIONAL
for peace of mind

INSPIRATIONAL
for spiritual guidance

INSTRUCTIONAL
for education of the entire family



MINI-MATRIK
PATRICK CARDINAL O'BOYLE, D.D.
Archbishop of Washington

FAMILY RECORD SIZE
9 1/2" X 11 1/2" X 2 1/2"

THE MOST OUTSTANDING AND PRACTICAL BIBLE OF THE 20th CENTURY Newly translated, newly designed and added features make this the most beautiful Bible available — and desired by everyone.

A major publishing achievement: The first completely American Bible translation specifically for American audiences. Produced under Catholic auspices with active participation by fifty Biblical scholars and editors over the past twenty five years.

OUTSTANDING INSTRUCTIONAL FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Preface to the NEW AMERICAN BIBLE
- Origin, Inspiration and History of the Bible
- A Harmony of the Gospels
- Synchronic History of the Nations
- A treasury of cross reference explanatory notes and footnotes throughout both the Old and New Testaments
- Words of Christ in red to facilitate reading and understanding
- Encyclopedic Dictionary and Biblical Reference Guide
- Gold page edges

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

"The Perfect Gift, They Will Remember"
YOUR OWN RELIGIOUS LIBRARY



The Equivalent of a complete religious encyclopedia in one master reference edition. With the most beautiful padded binding ever placed on the Holy Scriptures.

FOR CRITERION SUBSCRIBERS

— NOW ONLY —

\$34.95

POSTPAID

**Catholic FIRESIDE Edition of
THE NEW AMERICAN BIBLE**

TO ORDER COPIES FOR YOUR FAMILY OR AS GIFTS SEND YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR \$34.95 POSTPAID TO THE ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW. ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

FireSide Family Bible — C.O. THE CRITERION
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Enclosed please find check/money order for \$ to cover the cost of FIRESIDE FAMILY BIBLES to be shipped postpaid to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ST _____ ZIP _____

The Active List

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

September 10
St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will have Benediction before the 5:30 p.m. Mass.
☆☆☆☆
Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., will have a Tobit Weekend for engaged couples preparing for marriage preparation. For more information, call 317-545-7681.
☆☆☆☆
The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Pennsylvania St. entrance to the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church's Greek Festival. Call Dan at 317-842-0855 for more information.

September 11
The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will gather at the Southern Plaza Pizza Hut at 6:30 p.m. to go to the German Park Oktoberfest. They will also meet at 8 p.m. at the pedestrian bridge at German Park. For more information, call Mary at 317-255-3841.
☆☆☆☆
The Beech Grove Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., will host a garage sale from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Booth space is still available by calling 317-788-7581.
☆☆☆☆
The Young Widowed Group will dine at the Fifth Quarter Restaurant at 8225 Allison Point Trail at 6:30 p.m.
☆☆☆☆

September 11-12
St. Mary's Festival, 203 Fourth Street, Aurora, will be held from 12 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday. Featuring live entertainment, raffles, pig roast, chicken dinner. Greg Townsend, 812-744-3619 or Joan Randall, 812-926-0889.

September 12
St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m.



**ST. MARY'S CHURCH
IRELAND, INDIANA
PICNIC**

Sunday, September 12th
Hwy. 56 - 4 miles west of Jasper, Indiana

FAMILY-STYLED CHICKEN & BEEF DINNERS
served 11:00 AM - 4:30 PM (EST)
OUTDOOR CHICKEN DINNERS
serving starts 11:00 AM (EST)


• Soup • Games • Country Store •

90 QUILTS
• Novelties • Bingo •
GRAND PRIZE
7 nights in Hawaii for 4 people
(airfare, accommodations, and transportation included)
Or Cash Prize \$3,000

Plus \$3,000 cash prizes and many more prizes to be given away on raffle

SPACIOUS PARKING - IDEAL PICNIC GROUNDS - GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY






**September 19, 1993
12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.**

**St. Joan of Arc Church
4217 Central Ave.**

FOURTH ANNUAL
Activities for the Entire Family!

- Fantastic Raffle!
- Children's Games!
- Live Entertainment!
- Artisans!
- French Menu

FREE ADMISSION!



☆☆☆☆
St. Paul Church, Sellersburg, will meet for prayer, praise and sharing from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. For more information, call the parish office.

☆☆☆☆
St. Mary, Rushville, will hold its annual fall festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Features are chicken and ham dinners, a country store, homemade candy and a flea market. Dinner cost is \$6 for adults; \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call the parish office.

☆☆☆☆
Mary, Queen of Peace Parish, Danville, will sponsor an All-You-Can-Eat-Breakfast Buffet from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the lower level of the church. Cost is \$4.50 for adults; \$2.50 for kids ages 6-12; and kids 5 and under eat free. For additional information, call 317-536-8367.

☆☆☆☆
St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia St., will have a Tridentine Liturgy at 11 a.m. For more information, call the parish office at 317-635-2121.

☆☆☆☆
The Oblates of St. Benedict of Our Lady of Grace Monastery will meet in the monastery chapel at 2 p.m., 1:30 p.m. for new members. For more information, call Benedictine Sister Annette Purcell at 317-787-3287.

☆☆☆☆
St. Pius X Parish, Troy, will have its fall festival on the church grounds from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 812-547-5371.

☆☆☆☆
St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., will have "A Praise Celebration" at 3:30 p.m. featuring the St. Rita Choir, Mt. Carmel Baptist Choir and others. For more information, call 317-532-9349.

☆☆☆☆
The Office of Worship will present its first session of the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, "Liturgical Basics: The Liturgical Return," with Father Thomas Rickett. The session will be held at St. Margaret Mary Church in Terre Haute from 7-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

September 14
The Ave Maria Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m. in St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove. After dessert and coffee, a business meeting will be held.

☆☆☆☆
"The World in Which We Live," a mature living seminar at Marian College will present "Women of Music: the Feminine Composer," with Franciscan Sister Gloria Gallagher, professor of music, at Marian College. For more information call 317-929-0123.

☆☆☆☆
The Office of Worship will pre-





**Saint Malachy's 14th Annual
COUNTRY
"FARE"**

Friday, September 17th, 5 PM-11 PM
Saturday, September 18th, 11 AM-11 PM

— FEATURING —
**WORLD FAMOUS
HOG ROAST**

GRAND DRAWING — '93 Chevy Astro Van

• A Midway of Games • Prizes • Hourly Drawings
• Lots of Rides • Wheel Booths • Social
• Monte Carlo • Beergarden • Lots of Food

Carryout
Friday at 5 PM
Porkburgers, Pizza, Homemade Desserts

— Roast Pork Dinners —
Saturday Until 8 PM

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

St. Malachy Church
Brownsburg, Indiana
One Mile South of I-74 on SR 267



☆☆☆
St. Benedict Parish, Terre Haute, will hold a seminar on wills. For time and location information, call the parish office.

☆☆☆
The Divine Mercy Chapel will celebrate the fourth year of continuous adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel. There will be a eucharistic liturgy at 7:30 p.m. at St. Michael Church to celebrate Refreshments will follow.

September 15

The Office of Worship will present its first session of the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, "Liturgical Basics: The Liturgical Reform," with Father Thomas Rischatter. The session will be held at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center from 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

☆☆☆
St. Michael, Brookville, will hold a seminar on wills. For time and location information, call the parish office.

September 16

Holy Cross Church, 125 North Oriental St., will hold its final session of the human sexuality seminar from 7:15 p.m. Maggie Pabst will discuss "Human Sexuality and the Person with a Homosexual Orientation." For more information, call 317-637-2620.

☆☆☆
A Pro-life rosary will be prayed at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Drive.

☆☆☆
St. Roch, 3600 South Pennsylvania St., will have a Family Eucharist Holy Hour with Eucharist and Benediction from 7-8 p.m. in the

church. Call 317-784-1763 for more information.

September 17

St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

☆☆☆
The Northside In-Betweeners will meet at the Whirligigs at the Radisson Hotel, Keystone at the Crossing at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Carson Ray at 317-994-0415.

September 18

St. Malachy Country Fair and Hog Roast, 326 N. Green St., Brownsburg. Bingo, casino, car raffle. Admission is free. Andrew or Traci Hession, 317-892-4077.

September 18

The Emmaus Players will dramatize the Gospel at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center from

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bring a sack lunch. Admission is free.

☆☆☆
The Adult Catechetical Team of Christ the King Church, 1827 East Kessler Blvd., will sponsor a "Morning of Reflection," from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Providence Sister Mary Catherine Keene will speak on reflections on the life of Jesus in our daily lives. All are welcome.

☆☆☆
The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will play miniature golf at Putt-Putt, 10499 E. Washington St. Meet at 7 p.m. For more information, call Mary at 317-255-3641.

☆☆☆
St. Simon Parish Athletic Booster Club presents Las Vegas Night from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Adults only. Admission \$1.

September 18-19

St. Mary Parish Folk Festival, 212 Washington St., North Vernon. Volleyball and euche tournaments.

live music, dinner, 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sat., 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sun. Free admission. Patrick Kirchner, 812-346-3604.

☆☆☆
St. Michael, Charlestown, will hold "Septemberfest," from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 812-256-3200.

September 19

St. Louis Parish Festival, 13 St. Louis Place, Batesville. Games, food, booths, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free admission. Father Ric Schneider, 812-934-3204.

☆☆☆
Holy Spirit Parish Picnic, 7243 E. 10th St., Indianapolis. Food, baseball game, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2 admission. Jen Spaulding, 317-353-9434.

☆☆☆
St. Jean of Arc French Market, 4217 Central Ave., Indianapolis. French cuisine, kid's games, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Free admission. Mary Carter, 317-641-3714.

☆☆☆
Holy Angels 90th Anniversary, 740 W. 28th, Indianapolis. Mass and reception at 11 a.m. Margaret Graves, 317-926-3324.

☆☆☆
St. Paul Parish Heritage Fest, 814 Jefferson St., Tell City. Games, food, crafts, entertainment. Linda Krueger, 812-547-6614.

☆☆☆
The Women's Club of St. Patrick Church, 936 Prospect St., will hold a card party at 2 p.m. in the parish hall. Euchre and bingo will be played. Admission is \$1.25.

☆☆☆
The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, room 206.

☆☆☆
St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will have Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m.

☆☆☆
The Young Widowed Group will have its first family picnic at Eagle Creek Park from 12 to 5 p.m. in shelter D.

☆☆☆
St. Paul, Sellersburg, will meet for prayer, praise and sharing from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. Every one is welcome.

a child needs YOUR LOVE!

Experienced families wanted to provide foster care to troubled and needy youth. Must be able to give stability, love and understanding. Training, 24-hour staff support and daily board payment provided, \$14-\$31 per day. For further information, contact The Indiana Youth Advocate Program, Inc. at

(317) 549-1761.

Support Your Parish

"It would be a sin to miss it!"
The Illiacus Smash Hit
Musical that
SOLD OUT houses in 1988!

NOW ON STAGE!

"A zany, rousing horseplay of a musical!"

Denby Dinner Playhouse

525 Mariott Drive, Clarksville IN 47129

CD or IRA Maturing?

How About

7.25%*
1 Year Guaranteed

Call for more details
1-800-828-1111
or
1-800-828-1112

Retirement Benefit Planning
511 N. Perkins Street
Rushville, IN 46173

*P4600 issued by LIFE USA. Interest years 2-5 will never be less than 6%, 4% thereafter. Higher interest realized if annuitized after 1 year for a minimum of 5 years. Penalty applies if surrendered for cash.

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

(located in beautiful Southern Indiana, on Highway 150 West, minutes from I-64 and Louisville)

Women's Retreat

September 24-26

Secular Franciscans' Retreat

October 1-3

Men's Retreat

October 22-24

Young Adult's Retreat

October 29-31

FOR MORE INFORMATION & A COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF RETREATS:

CALL: (812) 923-8817 OR WRITE: Director of Retreats;

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

101 St. Anthony Drive, Mount Saint Francis, Indiana 47146

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center is an apostolate of the Conventual Franciscans

Father Bill says . . .

Come to the Country and Enjoy some Fall Fun!
...in Batesville, Indiana at the

St. Louis Church annual Festival

Sunday, September 19

Country Style Chicken and Roast Beef Dinners

10:30 & 11:15 a.m.; 12:00 noon; 1:00 & 2:00 p.m. EST

Cafeteria Supper beginning at 4:30 p.m. EST

ADULTS \$6.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$3.00

— ALSO: —

Famous Mock Turtle Soup

RAFFLE: 1/2 Beef; 2 halves Pork

- Quilts • Grandfather Clock
- "Last Supper" Carved in Wood
- Country Store and much, much more

MAJOR AWARD: \$1,000.00

Exit I-74 at State Rt. 229 — One hour from Indianapolis



GOLF SPECIAL

WEEKDAY GOLF

\$39

Enjoy a full day of golf at French Lick Springs Resort — two exciting courses

- 36 Holes with Cart
- Donald Ross Country Club Course
- Gentle Valley Course
- Monday through Thursday only

Offer expires October 31, 1993. Most Pleasant This Fall!

GOLF GET-A-WAY

\$119

Per Person per Night (Double Occupancy)

- 36 Holes with Cart
- Club storage
- Dinner & Breakfast Daily
- Swimming & Spa Facilities
- Renovated Guest Room (subject to availability)

Offer Expires October 31, 1993



French Lick Springs Resort
French Lick, IN 1-800-457-4042 or 812-936-9300

Youth News/Views

Teens help at cemetery to earn tuition credits

by Mary Ann Wyand

Roncalli High School alumnus Mike English used to work part time at Catholic Cemeteries in Indianapolis to earn money for his Catholic school education.

"I helped my Mom and Dad out because they have a lot of kids," he said. "It was something I wanted to do to help pay for my high school tuition."

English enjoyed his part-time job so much that now he works full time for Catholic Cemeteries. And last summer the groundskeeper supervised a small group of archdiocesan high school students hired as part of a new Catholic Cemeteries program to provide tuition assistance in exchange for labor.

Grounds maintenance work for the three Catholic cemeteries—Calvary, Holy Cross and St. Joseph—on the Indianapolis south side is a never-ending task. Tom Ehaus, assistant director of Catholic Cemeteries, explained, "We had five high school students working on the tuition program and one college student this summer. It takes about six guys on the trimming crew, and they've got to keep going because by the time they're done in one area they're behind in another. With all these cemeteries we have a little over 200 acres to maintain and we've had over 50,000 burials, so that's a lot of headstones to trim around. It keeps them busy, and it's good experience for them too."

Next summer, Ehaus said, the Catholic Cemeteries staff hopes to hire eight high school students for the program.

"This year we had students from Roncally and Cardinal Ritter high schools," he said. "Girls are welcome to come down and trim for us too. The first few days it's a little

difficult, then after they get past that (training time) it gets easier."

"I like to work outside," Roncally junior Kris Able said in between mowing rows of graves at the historic St. Joseph Cemetery. "You get a good tan."

Roncally junior Ryan Eads, who plays football for the Rebels and enjoys working with his friend Chris Redmond, said he likes outdoor work at the cemeteries and would recommend the job to other teens.

University of Evansville student Dennis DiGiusto, a member of St. Mark Parish in Indianapolis, said some of his relatives are buried at St. Joseph Cemetery. "That's a special reason to want to help," he said. "I like helping the church."

Cardinal Ritter High School senior Leonard Russell said he thought the job sounded good and he has enjoyed it. "I like being outside and cutting grass," he said, "and I'm helping my parents out."

Most of the students worked 40-hour work weeks for a total of 330 hours to earn their tuition credits, Ehaus said. Others opted to designate part of their paychecks for the job bank and keep some of their earnings for spending money.

"We want to promote Catholic education," Catholic Cemeteries director Gene Harris explained. "So we decided to give Catholic high school students an opportunity to work off tuition costs here. This is holy ground. It's a spiritual place, a place of worship, a place of respect, and having Catholic kids help take care of the Catholic cemeteries is a continuation of their education as Catholics."

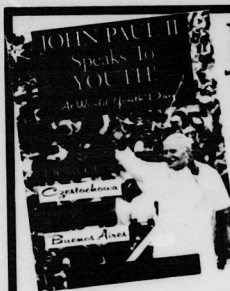
(For information about the Catholic Cemeteries tuition assistance program, telephone Tom Ehaus at 317-784-4439.)



ON THE JOB—Catholic Cemeteries groundskeeper Mike English (right) talks with Roncally High School junior Kris Able about trim work around tombstones at the historic St. Joseph Cemetery in Indianapolis. Kris was among a group of students who earned tuition credits for their summer grounds work with Catholic Cemeteries.



HARD AT WORK—During the hot and humid days of summer, University of Evansville student Dennis DiGiusto of Indianapolis earned money to pay for his college education by mowing grass for the Catholic Cemeteries staff. Students mowed grass at the three cemeteries to earn tuition credits. (Photos by Mary Ann Wyand)



JOHN PAUL II SPEAKS TO YOUTH TO WORLD YOUTH DAY 1993

This official commemorative volume tells the story in words and photos of World Youth Day 1993 in Denver, as well as previous World Youth Day celebrations in Spain, Poland, and Argentina. Pope John Paul II loves young people and they love him. Their mutual love is exemplified in this book which includes the Pope's talks at World Youth Days, along with dozens of photos of the events in Denver.

Also included are stories and articles about the various people, happenings and spiritual activities involving some 200,000 young people at this international gathering with the ever

youthful John Paul II. This inspiring coffee-table edition is an ideal book for youth, and a treasured memento of the Pope's visit.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Dozens of color photos
- The Pope's messages to youth
- Stories of people and events in Denver
- Youth celebrations in other countries
- Large Deluxe coffee-table edition

Available in November - Order now for pre-publication discounts!

Softcover edition: \$9.95 (reg. price \$11.95)
 Sewn hardcover: \$16.95 (reg. price \$19.95)

Please send me _____ copies of John Paul II Speaks to Youth

_____ Softcover, Special \$9.95 (reg. \$11.95)

_____ Sewn hardcover, Special \$16.95 (reg. \$19.95)

I enclose full payment plus \$2.00 per book for shipping and handling. I understand the book will be available in November.

72



Ignatius press

313 Oakland Ave. Harrison, N.Y. 10528

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Emmaus Players bring ministry to archdiocese

by Mary Ann Wyand

The Emmaus Players of Peebles, Ohio, will dramatize the Gospel for archdiocesan teen-agers and adults during a special ministry day Sept. 18 in the Assembly Hall of the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center in Indianapolis.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with Mass celebrated by Father Joseph Moriarty, associate pastor of St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis.

Following Mass, the Emmaus Players will present several skits and teachings. Personal faith testimonials and discussions are other components of the catechetical time.

Participants are asked to bring brown bag lunches.

The Emmaus Players date back to February of 1988, co-founder Chris Stamper explained, and have proclaimed God's word through dramatic interpretations throughout the United States and Canada since that time.

Joe and Chris Stamper and their children live at a retreat facility called the Presentation Ministries Discipleship Center near Peebles. The 110-acre farm and retreat center is located in Adams County, one of the poorest areas in Ohio.

Chris Stamper said they felt called to this unique outreach ministry five years ago. "If it's ministry, we do it," is their slogan.

"Despite their downy appearance," their publicity brochure explains, "the Emmaus Players do much more than simply entertain—they bring God's word to life. Whether the vehicle is a humorous modern-day parable or an intense life-and-death drama, the message of God's

love, mercy, forgiveness, and grace comes through loud and clear. The themes of the skits appeal to virtually any audience regardless of age."

"A friend asked us to put on a skit (during a youth ministry program five years ago)," she said. "We talked through it, we prayed, and then we went out and did the skit. The kids just loved it. They were taken back by it and a lot of them were in tears. It just opened them up more to the Lord."

When their spiritual director, Pentecost Father Al Lauer, asked them to perform again, the Stampers decided to form a small group called the Emmaus Players.

"One of the young women in the group was a real prayer warrior," she recalled, "and everything fell into place with that small group. I think God has called us to be small. He brings single people here (to the retreat center) and they devote a year of their time to the ministry."

Their Sept. 18 performance at the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center will focus on the World Youth Day '93 theme chosen by Pope John Paul II: "I came so that they might have life and have it more abundantly" (John 10:10).

"We want to encourage the pilgrims on their journey," Chris Stamper said. "We want to allow them to experience the fact that to have life in the fullest and in abundance is only possible through Jesus Christ. Their journey is just beginning. I think God is going to do some mighty things in the hearts of our young people, and this is a great time for special graces to be poured out. I think the blessings and graces from World Youth Day will be overwhelming."

Campus Corner

Marian College honors Archbishop Buechlein

by Elizabeth Bruns

An abundance of planning and preparation have gone into making Archbishop Buechlein's first anniversary of his installation as Archbishop of Indianapolis a real party—at least at Marian College.

The folks at Marian are honoring the archbishop at the first Marian College "Opportunities for Excellence" dinner and silent auction to take place on Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in the physical education center on the Marian campus.

What makes this dinner and silent auction so special, however, is that all the proceeds (a goal of \$75,000) will go to the Marian College Scholarship Fund. And the items for the auction, food for the dinner, and various other needed materials for the event, are all being donated. Marilyn Renner, co-chair of the production committee with her husband Ron, said, "There are many generous, good-hearted citizens helping us to make this event a complete success."

The event committee members include: Dr. Daniel Felicetti, president of Marian College; Ron and Marilyn Renner, production chairpersons; Mary Young, board of trustees coordinator; John Short, arrangements; Rita Ann Sweeney, publicity; Mrs. C. Christopher Duffy, reservations; William Brady, silent auction; Anna Dillon, Joseph Smith and Hugh G. Baker, alumni tables; and Paul St. Angelo, chief advancement officer at Marian.

Archbishop Buechlein is the honored guest for this event not only in celebration of his installation anniversary, but because of his strong convictions dealing with Catholic higher education. "He (the archbishop) is both by tradition and by

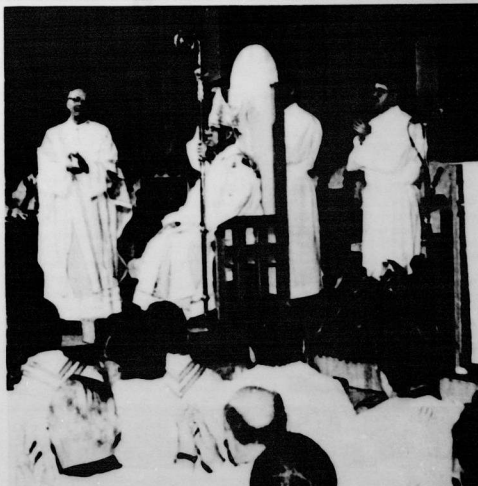
the kind of person he is—a person who is extraordinarily interested in education and students," said Felicetti. "One only has to speak with him for a little while to get a sense of how much joy he gets from seeing students and seeing them grow educationally. He came with that very strong inclination and has evidenced it since he's been here."

The growth of the Marian College Scholarship Fund is important to the staff of Marian as well as the archdiocese. "There are two major reasons why Marian's higher education efforts are important. One is that when you think of Catholic education, you think of quality education," said Felicetti. "Secondly, we emphasize values-based education at this institution. We care a great deal about the ethical components of study. Students who choose to come here, be they Catholic or non-Catholic, are very interested in both the qualitative and ethical basis of our educational offerings."

The silent auction will be a highlight of the evening. The committee has rounded up various items from different companies and individuals around the archdiocese to make it a very appealing auction. Some possible auction items include a dinner with the archbishop (prepared by him), men's and ladies' mountain bikes, a hot air balloon ride for two, scholarship to Cathedral High School, one week at a ski condominium in Colorado and dinner for two at Duffy's Diner.

Other possible auction items are a Colts game package, an Indy 500 suite, two tickets to the Super Bowl, a vintage jukebox and one week at a Caribbean vacation home.

Archbishop Buechlein stated that he is



ANNIVERSARY—The Marian College dinner/silent auction, "Opportunities for Excellence," honors Archbishop Buechlein on the first anniversary of his installation as Archbishop of Indianapolis (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

happy to support such an important Catholic resource for education in Indianapolis.

"I think that the value of having a Marian College in Indianapolis and in the center of the archdiocese is that it provides the opportunity for students who will remain in the community to pursue fine higher education qualities and achievements and therefore improve the quality of the life in the community we live in," said Young. "Marian College has been doing that from the time of its inception without very much fanfare about the thing."

"We have, through the years, produced the teachers, nurses, professionals, judges, doctors, accountants and they represent right now a very great percentage of the city of Indianapolis among their ranks," said Young. "It is the only

Catholic archdiocesan co-educational school in Indianapolis and comes directly under the nomenclature of what Catholic education at the top is an example of here in Indianapolis. From preschool days through elementary school through secondary school through college, we are able to provide a continuum of education of the highest quality and of the highest religious quality."

"The dinner is going to fill a gloriously decorated gymnasium with 750 persons interested in giving scholarships and educational advancement to the students of Indianapolis," said Young.

(For more information about "Opportunities for Excellence" dinner and silent auction, call Paul St. Angelo at 317-929-0249. Tickets are \$100 per person or \$1000 per table.)

Providence graduate receives collegiate theater scholarship

by Martha Brennan

Michael "Andrew" Wibbels is living out a legacy—the legacy of the great performing arts of Our Lady of Providence High School at Clarksville.

"There is magic at Providence," Wibbels said about the legacy of the New Albany Deane's high school's Performing Arts Department. "Being part of it is a spiritual experience."

Wibbels, a 1993 Providence graduate and member of St. Augustine Parish at Jeffersonville, is continuing that legacy as he begins collegiate studies at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where he is majoring in theater directing.

In addition to receiving a National Merit Honor Scholarship, he also was awarded a Theater Talent Scholarship from Wright State.

During four years at Providence, Wibbels was involved in 25 productions either as an actor, singer or director. His most recent performance there was as "Chip" in the Providence Spring Musical "On the Town."

His love for the theater and other performing arts began in the sixth grade, when his class did a puppet theater.

"I just thought, 'Wow, this is neat,'" he said, "and have been doing it ever since."

While at Providence, Wibbels wrote plays as well as acting in and directing them.

"I really like telling stories to people," he said. "My plays are usually weird, but they are grounded. Through my plays, I want to ease people's pain and help them realize they are not alone."

The first play he wrote and produced while at Providence, "Flowers in Chains," was about teen-agers and their problems. It received standing ovations from the audiences.

His second play, "Roadkill: The Decline and Fall of Midwest Civilization," was about the decadence and corruption that pollute society. "This play definitely has some edged humor and sharp satire in it," Wibbels said about "Roadkill."

Besides writing plays and acting, Wibbels said directing is his true love.

"I like to be able to put things together," he said. "Being involved in the theater is a total body experience for me—mind, body and spirit."

Wibbels said he looked at many colleges before deciding on Wright State near Dayton. To be accepted and receive a scholarship in the theater program, he had to participate in a grueling interview and audition process.

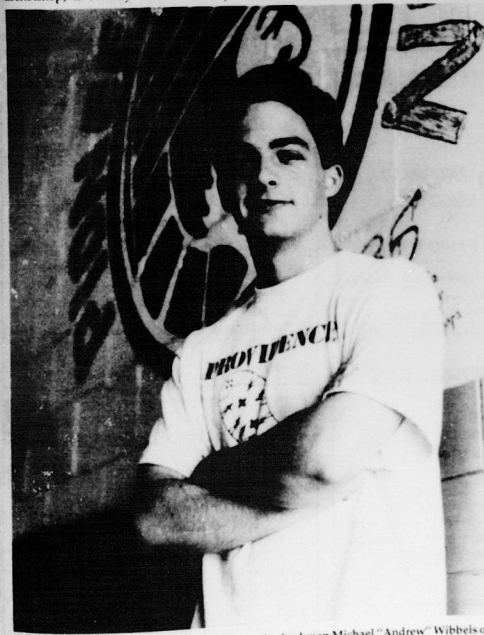
"It was scary," he said. "I had to perform a monologue and a song and interview with the theater faculty. I had no idea how I did, and decided to let God take care of it."

As it turned out, Wibbels had impressed the faculty enough to earn the prestigious scholarship.

"At Wright, I can major in something that will work for me once I graduate," he said. "They seemed serious about directing and helping directing majors find jobs after college."

That's good news to his parents, John and Diane Wibbels, who he said have always given him guidance and helped develop his artistic talents. But he admitted, "Of course they are worried that I won't have a job."

Right now that seems to be a small worry, considering the legacy he comes from and the legacy he has already created for himself.



TALENTED THESPIAN—Wright State University freshman Michael "Andrew" Wibbels of St. Augustine Parish in Jeffersonville is pursuing his dream to direct theater productions. The Our Lady of Providence High School graduate earned a theater scholarship to study at Wright State. (Photo by Martha Brennan)

Brazilian church leaders seek a solution to nation's violence

by William Schomberg
Catholic News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Brazilian church leaders, reacting to the massacre of 21 slum dwellers, have called for a solution to violence plaguing the country.

Cardinal Eugenio Sales of Rio de Janeiro said the massacre of the slum dwellers was "one more heavy blow to the dignity of Rio de Janeiro."

Bishop Alfonso Gregory of Imperatriz, Brazil, called the slum massacre an "act of terrorism" that demonstrates the weakness of the country's civil institutions.

The killers operated with "almost absolute certainty" that they will not be punished for their crime, said the bishop, who worked many years in the Brazilian slums and is president of Brazilian Caritas.

Local media blamed the massacre on members of the military police in revenge for the murder of four officers

by local drug traffickers. It came on the heels of the July 23 murder of eight street children in Rio and the killing, probably in early August, of an undisclosed number of Yanomami Indians in a remote area of the Amazon.

"All the energies of our city must come together to find a quick solution to this huge problem," Cardinal Sales said in a statement soon after news of the Aug. 29-30 slum killings. "We must start with the trade in drugs, which is the root of the problem."

In an interview published Sept. 1 by the Rome newspaper *La Repubblica*, Bishop Gregory said the Vigaria Geral neighborhood where the massacre occurred was a focal point of drug trafficking, which the government has been unable to stop. A more general cause of such attacks, he said, is that Brazil's "decadent and corrupt institutions" appear unable to provide justice.

Authorities are never able to track down those responsible for the massacres, Bishop Gregory said. Unfortunately, he added, a part of the Brazilian

population backs the death-squad activity as an antidote to spreading street crime and social disorder. Bishop Gregory called on the government to step up measures against drug gangs and those who control underground gambling rackets. But he said the fundamental premise for ending Brazil's urban deterioration must be "a decision to combat hunger and poverty" in the country.

The massacre began around 11 p.m. Aug. 29 when a group of about 30 masked, armed men shot and killed a young man in a square close to a shanty town in Vigaria Geral. As the men entered the shanty town, they cut telephone lines, then shot dead seven men drinking in a bar. Gunmen then burst into a home across the street from the bar and shot dead eight members of a family.

Others were killed, apparently at random, in the street until the gang finally left the area at around 1 a.m.

Father Luiz Antonio Pereira Lopes, who heads the shanty town pastorate of the Rio de Janeiro Archdiocese, said the situation in the slums would grow more violent unless steps were taken to improve living conditions for the millions of people who live in poverty in the city.

"We have to start with the simplest things," said Father Pereira, who has lived and worked in a parish close to Vigaria Geral for the last 10 years. "The water we pay for doesn't get to our homes. From the basics we can move on to more complex issues."

The priest said the government was failing in its duty to provide employment, housing, health and education.

Fall Home Improvement

24 Hr. Service
Free Estimates

Residential
Commercial

A-1 Garage Doors, Inc.
Sales and Service

6830 West State Road 144 - Greenwood, IN 46143
Garage Doors - Electric Operators

DARRELL MUNCHEL Bus: (317) 738-9785
Owner (317) 422-5225

Custom Window Fashions

Draperies Wallpaper Mini Blinds
Top Treatments Roll Shades Pleated Shades
Bedspreads Shutters Verticals

In Our Store Or In Your Home

SUSAN RAUFEISEN - OWNER

For Appointment Call: 396 E. Jefferson St.
736-9823 Franklin, IN 46131

member of St. Rose of Lima Parish

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

HELMING BROTHERS, INC.

• SHEET METAL • ART GLASS • PAINTING

P.O. Box 103 Jasper, IN 47546 (812) 634-9797

STEEPLE WORK A SPECIALTY

ART GLASS WINDOW
RESTORATION

— PAINTING EXTERIOR —

The next time you think about
the way your house says "hello"

think about wood -

the only all natural,
completely renewable
building resource used
in America today.

We manufacture many fine lines of wood
exterior doors, sidelights and transoms - all
backed by a five year warranty. Shown at
left is the "Manchester" from NORD's
Victorian Collection.

See your nearest retailer
of quality home building products
and ask for a NORD® door.

*NORD is a division of JELD-WEN.

For a free consumer's guide to exterior doors
call JELD-WEN at 1-800-877-9482. Ask for extension #100.
The information's on us. The decision is yours.

R.C. DAVIS II PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Residential Interior
and Exterior Painting

317-251-0256

ESTABLISHED 1915 — INDIANAPOLIS

WET BASEMENT and CRAWLSPACE??

Dry Up Your Basement
FOREVER!!!

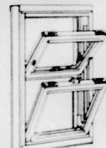
Over Twenty Years Experience
References Furnished

"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

State-Wide Service

PATTERSON WATERPROOFING
1-800-860-6198

BUY 3 WINDOWS GET 4TH WINDOW FREE



- September Only
- Solid Vinyl Windows
- Thermal Pane Glass
- Tilt-In For Easy Cleaning
- Maintenance Free
- Lifetime Limited Warranty

R.J. Michaelis Companies Inc. Est. 1943

Bob Michaelis
317-253-6306

2060 E. 54th Suite 2
Indianapolis, IN 46220

Keith Shade Co.

We do windows beautifully

- 1" and micro blinds
- Vertical blinds
- Stock & custom shades
- Pleated shades
- Shutters
- Carpeting
- Table pads
- Cleaning and repair of all major brands of blinds

6207 N. College 253-7558
member of St. Joan of Arc Parish

Pope worried about wars in forgotten areas

by John Thavis
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—September brought an olive branch of peace in the Middle East, but it was not enough to ease Pope John Paul II's anxieties about the state of the world.

Even as the pope hailed the Israeli-Palestinian agreement as a historic breakthrough, his thoughts were troubled by persistent bloodletting in more-forgotten parts of the globe.

A window on the pope's frame of mind was offered by U.S. Ambassador to the Vatican Raymond Flynn, who spoke privately with the pontiff Sept. 2 after presenting his credentials.

During their chat, the pope recalled living through the Nazi invasion of Poland in 1939, the start of a war that would hold the world's attention for many years.

"The pope said the problem today is not world wars, but many smaller wars. And these miniwars are often more devastating than a big war," Flynn said in an interview.

At a conference on war victims the same week, the Vatican representative, Archbishop Paul Tabet, made a similar observation. He said we live in a period in which

"noninternational" armed conflicts have upset global peace the most and provoked the most innocent victims."

These are usually civil conflicts motivated by ethnic, religious and linguistic discrimination, the archbishop said. The modern plague of little wars has prompted papal appeals from time to time, notably during the break-up of Yugoslavia and the slow martyrdom of its peoples. During his conversation with Flynn, the pope pointed to suffering in a more overlooked country: Sudan.

"He said the situation in southern Sudan, in many respects, is much more serious than some of the other places that we hear about. He said babies, elderly and innocent people are suffering and dying, leaving their country," Flynn recounted.

The pope, who visited Sudan last February, told Flynn his "heart bleeds" for the suffering there, which he said was much greater than people understand.

The pope is better positioned than most people to follow the 20th century's "hidden" wars because he receives regular reports from the front, in talks with individual bishops and other church leaders, in reports from nuncios on the spot, and through the work of Vatican offices, especially those dealing with refugees.

Throughout the last three years, as the world has focused

on the break-up of the communist bloc, the Persian Gulf crisis and hostilities in the Balkans, the pope has repeatedly reminded international audiences that millions of others are also afflicted by war and civil strife.

► In Angola, where the breakdown of a peace accord has reignited civil war and left thousands dead.

► In Liberia, Rwanda and Burundi, African nations still trying to overcome ethnic and political rivalries.

► In East Timor, where the pope has prayed for the "countless" victims of an independence struggle from Indonesia.

► In Cambodia, where recent elections aimed to end what the pope called a "terrible heritage" of strife.

► In former Soviet republics in the Caucasus, currently battered by violent political and ethnic tensions.

► In Sri Lanka, where the pope said separatist violence has led to a spiral of attack and retaliation.

► In Northern Ireland, where the death toll in a decades-old political struggle continues to mount.

► In Peru and Colombia, beset by rebel violence, and in Guatemala, where a 33-year-old civil war still brings suffering to civilian populations.

SOLD IS JUST A CALL AWAY

290-7938

MARATHA TAYLOR
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER

Century 21
OLD KEY REALTORS®

KNOX'S SEPTIC SERVICE

5% OFF ALL WORK

Cleaning, Repairing, Installing

Ask about our method of cleaning finger systems with CCL's products. CCL's products are E.P.A. approved.

253-4575
638-7280

DODD ELECTRIC SERVICE INC.

• COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL • NEW CONSTRUCTION • REWIRING
• RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS • LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

7826 E. 88th Place, Zip Code 46256

Call 849-1042

AMERICAN PAINTING CO.
Residential/Commercial

Ann K. and Larry L. Whaley
995 Arroyo Rd.
Greenwood, IN 46143

Southside (317) 581-3779
Northside (317) 842-3767

Insured and References

Trash Hauling
Basements & Garages Cleaned

- Brush Pick Up
- Yards Cleaned
- Free Estimates

Satisfied Customers
Call Anytime
783-7763 or 787-2049
BEEPER 382-1554

Callahan Hauling

SOFFITS & ROOFING

GUTTERS & SIDING
Deal With The Owner

"You save sales commission"

- Brand names & highest quality workmanship
- NO GIMMICKS • NO GIVEAWAYS
- 100% FINANCING

Midwest Remodeling
A Division of North America Development Co.
788-1138 1-800-569-0700
537 Turtle Creek S. Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46227

15% LESS!

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis
Commercial/Farm New or Any Size Renovations

JAMES WRITT

317 736-8029

Co. Inc.

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

FARRAR ELECTRIC
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

Licensed • Bonded • Insured

New Construction • Remodel • Bucket Truck & Trenching
Service • Sign Maintenance

Outside Lighting 220V Circuits — Telephone Cable Installation

4830 Industrial Pkwy 545-7155

FIRST TO CALLERS! PRESENT THIS AD AND SAVE \$250 ON MANY OF OUR SERVICES!

Summer COMPETITORS BLOWOUT SALE!

CALL NOW 788-0059
or we both lose!

FREE ESTIMATES • BANK FINANCING

VINYL SIDING ROOFING

\$1995 **\$995**

FREE GUTTERS WITH A COMPLETE SIDING OR ROOFING JOB

You could qualify for an Additional \$250 Discount First 10 Callers

Champion Building & Supply Inc.

1-(800)-788-CHAMP 788-0059

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALISTS

TEAR-OFFS and RE-ROOFS
VINYL SIDING, SOFFITS and GUTTERING
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS and DOORS
COMPLETE HOME IMPROVEMENTS
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED
22 YEARS EXPERIENCE • FREE ESTIMATES

GDS

Gary D. Smith Construction
6431 Winona Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46236
(317) 823-4009

BOOK REVIEWS

Multicultural American history

A DIFFERENT MIRROR: A HISTORY OF MULTICULTURAL AMERICA, by Ronald Takaki. Little, Brown and Company (Boston, 1993). 508 pp., \$27.95 U.S., \$34.95 Canada.

Reviewed by Mercy Sister Dolores Liptak
Catholic News Service

"A Different Mirror" is a book that re-revises American society. By focusing the lens of history more sharply, author Ronald Takaki allows us to discover who Americans really are.

We have been created not so much by the Founding Fathers as by the overwhelming addition of millions of strangers from Europe, Africa and Asia who have streamed to this land for the past two centuries. As the collective stories of these pioneers unfold, we begin to sense that being Americans has less to do with place of birth than it does with believing in ideals.

Liberty and justice are the most compelling magnets that have drawn immigrants to America. But newcomers have stayed because of one abiding American commitment, enshrined in patriotic streamers that read "E pluribus unum." To this day, it is this sense of inclusion that has ensured the growth and uniqueness of American society. If that were not the case, how could one even begin to account for the ironic experience of European immigrants being willing to share the burden of America's wars, or of Asian Americans, even after being refused any hope for citizenship, still believing that they "had earned the right to claim their adopted country." Today, the same

dream of becoming Americans motivates the boat people of the Caribbean and of China to risk their lives for asylum on our shores.

It is the record of history that bears testimony to the truth of this sustained love affair between disadvantaged people and the land of liberty. And it is through the stories of newcomers, Takaki reminds us, that each new generation is taught the lesson that must be learned if the greatness of America is to endure. Created out of isolated communities of memory, each people have their own story to tell, yet they emerge as one only when they are reflected together in the same mirror. This is the re-revisioning that binds Americans.

As a historian of yesterday's European Catholic immigrants, I have often marveled, as Takaki has, at how the newcomers brought fresh life and ambition into the American ideal, how despite bigotry and rejection, immigrants never ceased to believe in the promise of America to provide equality in society and in their churches. I have been as committed to seeing that their story be joined.

But Takaki takes the message further. Beginning with the Native Americans, who were the first to experience exclusion within the American nation, he allows us to observe others who were victimized in the cauldron of the urban ghetto or farmland: the pioneering Irish, European gentiles and Jews, Africans, Latino-Americans and Asian immigrants; the latest newcomers. Then he reminds us that what has previously saved the day has been the tenacity of memory, combining the rationale of the immigrants' quest with the realities of American principles.

This monograph is especially timely in the context of the present intellectual debate that it may be necessary to limit others from sharing in the American bounty. As Takaki tells us, we must remember the simple and ageless American virtue. If we listen to each other's story and look, long and hard, at ourselves in the different mirror called history, we will discover the wisdom of being inclusive of all peoples. That is the only way in which we can continue to be a nation that can forge unity from diversity.

Sister Dolores Liptak is a ethnic and church historian. She wrote "Immigrants and Their Church" (Macmillan, 1989), edited "A Church of Many Cultures" (Garland, 1989), and contributed to monographs published by the U.S. bishops' Office of Pastoral Care of Migrants and Refugees.

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from Little, Brown & Co., 200 West St., Waltham, MA 02154. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

† Rest in Peace

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.

† CANAL, Gaston, Jr., 74, St. Mary's, St. Louis, Mo., died August 22. Husband of Mary Jo; son of Stephen, Louise, Bruce and Janet Kendall; grandfather of nine; step-grandfather of three.

† CARNES, Norma, 72, St. Mary's, North Vernon, August 21. Wife of James; mother of William, Michael, David and Janet Cerkan; sister of Helen Rogers, Ruth Evelyn Helm, Raymond Ertel, William Ertel and Virginia Clark; grandmother of 13.

† GONDER, Mildred, 76, St. Mary's, New Albany, August 26. Wife of Robert "Shorty" Gonder; mother of Ian L. Gonder and Kaye Holderman; step-mother of Stephen F. Gonder; grandmother of one.

† HERR, James R., 57, St. Mary's, North Vernon, August 24. Husband of Sharon Russell Herr; father of Wesley, Tony, Tammy Rice and Cindy Murray; step-father of Larry Shinnell and Donald Shinnell; son of Paul Herr; brother of Jerry, Bill, Sharon Hicks and Roseanna Bryant; grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of three.

† HODGES, Carol A., 55, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, August 20. Wife of William O.; mother of Edward and John Gohmann; step-mother of Stephen F. Williams; E. Cathy Russell, P. Love and Michele Landes; daughter of Thelma Marjorie; step-daughter of David T. Morarty; grandmother of 14.

† KINZLE, Henry Russell, 80, St. Andrew, Richmond, August 22. Brother of Charles Kinzle.

† KRAUS, John F., Jr., 70, St. Anthony of Padua, Morris, August 20. Brother of Mary Joyce Westerman.

† KREHLS, Victor, 72, St. Mark, Indianapolis, August 22. Husband of Stanislasa Nitiss Krehls; father of George and Elaine.

† LAFAVE, Lettie L., 95, St. Barbara, Indianapolis, August 23. Mother of Robert and Nellie H. Rodgers; sister of Hilda Hughes; grandmother of 14; great-grandmother of 15.

† MEYER, Helen V., 84, St. Michael, Brookville, August 25. Wife of Arthur; mother of Barbara, Cooper, Bonnie Chaden, Becky Lewis, Bernice, Bill, Bob and Brent; grandmother of 15; step-grandmother of two; great-grandmother of six.

† NEYENHUIS, Alfred L., 86, St. Paul, Tell City, August 22. Father of Andrew, Leroy, Charles and Ralph; brother of William Miller and Edna; grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of six.

† OWSLEY, Vicki Bohannon, 46, St. Mary's, New Albany, August 21. Wife of Wendell S. "Bud" Owsley; mother of Brent C. Gadeon, Christina L. Hill and Rebecca E. Gadeon; step-mother of three; sister of Kathy Land-

hold, Sharon Swango, Jack, David K., Gregg A., Virgil, Kevin L. and Brian D., daughter of H.I. and Ethel Bohannon; grandmother of two; step-grandmother of 11.

† RAFFERTY, William E., 68, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, August 27. Husband of Geraldine; father of William T. "Andy" Anderson, Norman Ed, Margaret Kaye, Flo Myers and Aggie Quack; brother of Mark Rafferty and Margaret Riddle; half-brother of Alice Brumfield, Netha Jean Rogers, Marvin Rafferty, George Rafferty, Merrill Rafferty and Morris Rafferty; grandfather of 23; great-grandfather of seven.

† SNYDER, Jacob Wayne, 67, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, August 16. Father of Elizabeth Wischmeyer and Gregory; brother of James, David, Richard, Fern Kappas, Ruth Clawson, Mary Jane Walton and Catherine Schoenrump; grandfather of two.

† SULLIVAN, Boyd L., 58, St. John, Starlight, August 16. Husband of Jo Ann Hanks; father of Sandra Peterson and Joe Sullivan; brother of Donnie, Jim and Ernie; son of Louis Sullivan; grandfather of two.

† WERNER, Hazel M., 94, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, August 21. Mother of Betty Smith, Barbara Root and Robert; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of 15; great-great-grandmother of one.

Franciscan Sisters

Bova and Solbach, health care leaders

On August 11, two leaders of the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services died. Franciscan Sisters M. Theresa Solbach and Margaret Rose Bova, were buried at Mount Alverno in Mishawaka on August 14.

Sister Theresa, president and chief executive officer of the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services, Inc., died at the age of 66. She had also served as chairman of the board of the Sisters of St. Francis Health Services, Inc., and held a variety of leadership positions within the Sisters' organization.

Sister Margaret Rose, 60, passed away on the same evening. After 39 years of active involvement within the health care arena, Sister Margaret Rose suffered a relapse of an illness she had been battling for the last several years. She had served at St. Anthony Hospital in Beech Grove as vice president of support services from 1966-1990. She most recently served as vice president of St. Anthony Hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sisters of St. Francis Mission Fund which supports the Sister's work in Honduras and the Philippine Islands. Donations to this fund may be made directly to the attention of Sister Rose Agnes, Provincial, P.O. Box 766, Mishawaka, Ind. 46567-0766.

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 19131 • Indianapolis, IN 46219

Pennington Line of Dream Homes

Best kept secret in Indianapolis! This gorgeous 2-story home has 3,500 square feet of full family living! Beautiful decor throughout, spacious rooms, hardwood floors, 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, master suite with fireplace & adjoining sleeping room, unfinished 3rd floor has many possibilities. Full finished basement, complete privacy fence. You must see this home to appreciate it! Move right in! \$189,000. Jody Jacobs, 425-9530 or 251-1574.

Rare Masterpiece! Completely updated 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2.5 story architecturally & historically significant home next to the Vonnegut Home in Fullerton/Takings! Built in European tradition featuring 19th century oil painted panels, tiles from Portugal & many Italian influences. Dramatic views from main floor great room, large artist's studio, 3rd floor rec. room with full bath & bedroom. Approximately 1 acre of gorgeous wooded splendor! A part of your life right here in Indy! \$349,000. Mari Jo Pennington, 425-9912 or 251-1574.

From the pages of "House Beautiful," this is gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home in Meridian-Kessler area! This home is a "10"! Spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, 2-car garage, living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful sun room, neutral decor. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors. Owners transferred & found new home. Move in now! \$134,900. Jody Jacobs, 425-9530 or 251-1574.

Earning home in popular Meridian-Kessler! Move right in to this, wonderful 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath character! Beautiful built-in, hardwoods galore, eat-in kitchen, full bathroom, fenced yard, 2-car garage, 1/2 story perfect, master suite, office or playroom! \$179,900. Jody Jacobs, 425-9530 or 251-1574.

What a charm! You won't believe how beautiful this home is until you step inside the door! More room than you can imagine! Beautiful living room & dining room, 3.4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, updated kitchen, fantastic FR with vaulted ceiling, gorgeous view! Includes FLS added bonus of an office! A full guest or teenage bedroom in lovely finished basement area! Wonderful Meridian-Kessler area! \$158,500. Mari Jo Pennington, 425-9912 or 251-1574.

Pennington Line Co., Inc.

921 E. 88th St., Suite 105, Indianapolis, IN 46240
251-1574 • 425-9912

KROGER GARDIS & REGAS

is pleased to announce their new office located at 111 Monument Circle, Suite 900, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kroger, Gardis & Regas has been in the practice of law continuously for 55 years, and is proud to have grown along with the City of Indianapolis. We would like to thank all of our clients, who are also our friends, for their part in making our firm successful. We welcome you to visit our new offices. For further information contact Jim Lauck.

111 MONUMENT CIRCLE, SUITE 900
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-5175
(317) 692-9000 FAX (317) 264-6832

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

Recent movies' classifications

Here is a list of movies playing in theaters which the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting has rated on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the meanings:

A-I—general patronage;
A-II—adults and adolescents;
A-III—adults;
A-IV—adults, with reservations;
O—morally offensive;
Amongst Friends O
Another Stakeout A-III
Ballad of Little Jo, The A-III

Betty A-III
Boxing Helena O
Cliffhanger A-III
Conheads A-III
Dave A-III
Dennis the Menace A-III
Firm, The A-III
Free Willy A-III
Fugitive, The A-III

Gruelwaa A-III
Guilty as Sin A-III
Hard Target O
Heart and Souls A-III
Hocus Pocus A-III
Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me A-III
Hot Shots! Part Deux A-III
In the Line of Fire A-III
Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday A-III
Jurassic Park A-III
Kalifornia A-III
King of the Hill A-III
Last Action Hero A-III
Life with Mikey A-III
Like Water for Chocolate A-III
Made in America A-III
Man Without a Face: The

Manhattan Murder Mystery A-III
Menace II Society A-III
Meteor Man A-III
Much Ado About Nothing A-III
Music of Chance, The A-III
My Boyfriend's Back A-III
Needful Things O
Orlando A-III
Poetic Justice A-IV
Rolling Sun A-III
Rising Sun A-III
Robin Hood: Men in Tights A-III
Rookie of the Year A-III
Searching for Bobby Fischer A-III
Secret Garden, The A-III
Sleepless in Seattle A-III
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs A-III
So I Married an Axe Murderer A-III

Softie A-III
Son-in-Law A-III
Son of the Pink Panther A-III
Story of Qiu Ju A-III
That Night A-III
Tom and Jerry—the Movie A-III
Un Cour en Hiver A-III
Visions of Light A-III
Weekend at Bernie's II A-III
What's Love Got to Do With It A-III
Wilder Napalm A-III

For a listing of current release motion pictures showing in and around Marion County, call DIAL-A-MOVIE, 634-3800. This free 24-hour-a-day service is made possible by your contributions to the United Catholic Appeal.

Classifications of video cassettes

Here is a list of recent video releases of theatrical movies that the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting has rated on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC classification. The classifications for videos are the same as those for theatrical movies in the list above.

Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey A-I
Housewife A-III
Howards End A-III
Husbands and Wives A-III
Immaculate Blood O
Intervista A-III
Johnny Suede O
Korczak A-III
Leap of Faith A-III
Lorenzo's Oil A-III
Love Field A-III
Lover, The A-III
Mad Dog and Glory O
Malcolm X A-III
Map of the Human Heart A-III
Matinee A-III
Nowhere to Run A-III
One False Move A-IV
Passion Fish A-III
Peter's Friends A-III
Player, The A-III
Prelude to a Kiss A-III
Pure Country A-III
Rampage A-III
Reservoir Dogs O
Rich in Love A-III
Rit-Rat A-III
River Runs A-III
Through It, A A-III
Scent of a Woman A-III
School Ties A-III
Shadow of the Wolf A-III
Sommersby A-III
Sniper A-III
Sowing Seeds A-III
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III A-III
Tempt, The A-III
This Boy's Life A-III
Traps of Red O
Trespass O
Under Siege A-IV
Untouchable A-III
Unwanted Heart A-III
Vanishing, The A-III

Vulture Volare A-III
Waterland A-III
Whispers in the Dark A-III
Zetabead A-III

REPORTER

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Indianapolis is seeking a Reporter for its newspaper, The Criterion. This position is responsible for traveling to parishes throughout the Archdiocese to report on local news and special events.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree in journalism, English, or a related field, a willingness to travel, and a deep understanding of the Catholic faith. Previous experience in newspaper reporting and photography is preferred.

We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits, including health insurance and a retirement plan. Please send resume and salary history, in confidence, to:

Ed Isakson
Director, Human Resources
The Archdiocese of Indianapolis
P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, IN 46206
Equal Opportunity Employer

— Parish Secretary — St. Pius X Parish

There is an immediate opening for a full-time parish secretary. The position includes:

- Hospitality Receptionist
- Secretary to Ministerial Staff
- Coordinate Office Volunteers
- Maintain Official Church Records
- Intake for Facility Scheduling

Benefit Program through Archdiocese.

SEND RESUME TO:
St. Pius X Parish Office
Attn: Business Manager • 7200 Sarto Drive
Indianapolis, Indiana 46240

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1881

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.
Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed Bonded. Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount.
237-634-5886

Novena

Thanks to The Sacred Heart, Blessed Mother & St. Jude for prayers answered.
— G.T.

Thank You Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude for favors rendered.
— Anne

Special Thanks for prayers answered to St. Jude, St. Gerard and St. Anne.
— S.M.D.

Thanks to St. Jude and Virgin Mary for favors granted.
— L.R.

Child Care

Working Parents looking for Nanny to stay with our 18 month old daughter. (weekdays) and some weekends, must be flexible & non-smoker. Good Pay. Please Phone 291-7165 and leave message.

Experienced Mother will provide part time child care for infant to toddler, two three days/week in my Butler Township home. Please call Mary Anne 465-9524.

Roofing/Siding

LOGAN CONTRACTING, INC.
• Commercial, Residential
• Siding • Gutter • Wall Repair
• Carpentry • Roof Repair
• Emergency • Free Estimates
ESTIMATOR
ANY FREE 699-5364

Asphalt Paving

ROWE PAVING CO.
• Driveways • Parking Lots
• Patching and much more
— CALL ROWE PAVING —
299-7885

For Rent

Committed Christian/Catholic, female 25-30 seeking same to share 3 BR. Butler Township Home. Rent \$200. 257-1489

Travel

STEWART TOURS
New England Fall Package
October 2-13 of 1993. To view the color & countryside of Boston, Kennebunkport, Lake George, Niagara Falls, etc.
Depart India \$595.00
1-800-426-2316

Discriminating Travelers

Ann M. Galloway
546-6900
Travel
1-800-968-9813
2511 E. 46th Street • Suite D-10
Indianapolis, IN
There is now a charge to for seniors. Please call for details.
Member of Catholic Parish

Health Ins.

AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE NOW!
Don't wait for Clinton's package! Call for your FREE quote! Representing many fine companies. Your Independent Agent • Kevin T. Watts, CLU
257-2955

Home Repair

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN
Painting, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling, Residential Roofing All Types General Home Repair Dependable / Insured / Family Plan FREE ESTIMATES 357-8955

For Rent

Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet executive community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Apts. overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appl., gas heat & water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Earnings area shown by appointment only. Call 317-556-9696

We're Fighting For Your Life.

American Heart Association

CLIP & MAIL

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!
1 TIME FOR ONLY \$10.00

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following ad (20 words to run 1 time for \$10.00). Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
PHONE _____
PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1217 Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-1717
OR CHARGE MY: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ Exp. Date _____
CARD # _____
Signature _____

Watch for Spotlight On Batesville Deanery

September 24th Issue

Call: 317-236-1599

To Advertise

Deadline: September 16th

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

Batesville

L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.

1190 S.R. 46 East Batesville, IN 47006

Shelbyville

ROOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Business Goes

Where It's Invited

ADVERTISE

Religious groups dissatisfied with apology from Dr. Elders

by Jerry Filleau
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Leaders of several Catholic and Protestant groups sharply opposed Dr. Joycelyn Elders as U.S. surgeon general despite a recent public apology.

Her public remarks belittling the Catholic Church and Christians who oppose abortion still disqualify her, they told reporters at a press conference Sept. 2 convened by the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

The U.S. Senate took up Elders' nomination as surgeon general this past Tuesday when it recovered after Labor Day. Elders, former Arkansas director of public health, was confirmed despite the accusations of religious bigotry and the opposition of some to her outspoken advocacy of abortion and the distribution of free condoms to teen-agers.

Critics at the press conference said her recent letter to Archbishop William H. Keeler of Baltimore, apologizing for "any offense" her comments may have caused Catholics or pro-lifers, was inadequate.

"No such apology has been offered to evangelicals and other Christians who have been the target of her vicious attacks," said James A. Smith, government relations director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Christian Life Commission.

Even the apology to Archbishop Keeler was only "half-hearted," Smith said.

The nominee's "apparent religious bigotry" should disqualify her from holding any high government office, said the September issue of *Insight*, a newsletter on public affairs from the National Association of Evangelicals. The association

was not among the sponsors of the press conference, but a representative distributed copies of the newsletter to reporters afterward.

"It is highly offensive to label those who oppose abortion as non-Christians with slave-master mentalities," said a joint statement by the Catholic League and other sponsors of the press conference, referring to one of the remarks by Elders that concerned them.

Consigning the joint statement with the Catholic League were Smith in his capacity as a Southern Baptist spokesman, Catholic War Veterans, American Family Association and Eagle Forum.

Patrick Trueman, Washington office representative of American Family Association, said Elders first made her "bigoted statements against Catholics in January 1992" and subsequently refused at least two requests for a retraction or apology by an Arkansas Catholic pastor, Father James P. West of St. Boniface Parish in Bigelow.

In light of that, Trueman said, it smacked of political convenience for her to apologize to Archbishop Keeler "only at the 11th hour" before her confirmation vote in the U.S. Senate.

Archbishop Keeler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, wrote to President Clinton in July objecting to Elders' "contemptuous" depiction of Catholic opposition to abortion as coming from "a celibate and male-dominated church." He also protested her assertions that abortion opponents are unconcerned about life outside the womb.

In early August he received a letter of apology from Elders and a separate letter from Clinton reaffirming the president's trust in her as his nominee for surgeon general.

The NCCB released the letters Aug. 31, saying it decided to put them out in the public record "due to the growing public controversy." The bishops' conference does not endorse or oppose nominees for appointive office, it said.

Patrick Riley, director of the Catholic League's Washington office, said Elders' response to the archbishop "All she said was, 'Well, if you're offended, I'm sorry. She doesn't withdraw what she said. It's hardly an adequate apology'."

In her letter Elders said she was "distressed that some have interpreted my remarks as evidence of bigotry against particular religious denominations. I abhor bigotry in all its forms. I never meant to malign or blaspheme the Catholic Church. If my statements have caused any offense, I sincerely apologize."

In other reactions to the correspondence between the archbishop, the president and Elders.

► Bishop James T. McHugh of Camden—who in July said

"the anti-Catholic remarks of Dr. Elders demand close scrutiny" by the Senate—commented: "I acknowledge the fact that she apologized for remarks that were certainly inappropriate and insulting. . . . At the same time, it has to be kept in mind that she has taken public stands on a wide range of issues with which we cannot agree and which she apparently intends to continue to aggressively pursue. I certainly hope the Senate will clarify some of these issues and the limits of the surgeon general's office."

► Knights of Columbus spokesman Russell Shaw recalled that when the Knights held their national convention in August, they opposed her confirmation because of her advocacy of abortion and condoms in schools as well as her anti-Catholic remarks. "We don't regard Dr. Elders' response as altogether satisfactory with regard to any of the points the Knights of Columbus raised," he said.

► Carroll Quinn, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, a federation of about 8,000 Catholic women's organizations, said the council "continues to be concerned about Dr. Elders' characterization of those who do not accept abortion on demand," and her apology "does not end our concern over the willingness of a government nominee to make anti-Catholic statements in the first place."

► *The Pilot*, Boston archdiocesan Catholic newspaper, editorialized: "She never apologized for what she said. She merely regretted that you and I took offense. . . . Dear Dr. Elders, that's still not enough! Your 'apology' is unacceptable."

Cardinal Law says it is 'open season on the Catholic Church'

BOSTON (CNS)—In the U.S. press and culture, "it is open season on the Catholic Church," Cardinal Bernard F. Law of Boston said Sept. 3 in a column in his archdiocesan newspaper, *The Pilot*. He challenged "the negative way in which the church is so often portrayed in the press"—especially in the areas of child sex abuse by priests and dissent from church teachings. But he suggested that the deeper issue is a strong bias against religion itself.

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana PRAYER MEETING, AND HEALING PRAYERS

(Each 3rd Friday of month)

Date: September 17, 1993

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



EMMAUS PLAYERS
September 18th - 9:00 AM
Catholic Center

YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland, 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone, 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

Crucifixes All Sizes, Types and Composition



Variable Prices

Sizes: 6" 8" 10" 12"
15" 18" 20" 22" 24"
30" 36"

Composition: Wood, Metal,
Ceramic, Resin, Gold,
Silver, Pewter

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

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House
119 S. Meridian Street
Indianapolis, IN 46225
317-638-3416
1-800-428-3767

Offering
an extra measure
of consideration
in every family's
time of need.

THE LEPPERT & HURT
Funeral Home
740 East 84th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

435 W. Troy Ave. • Indpls., IN 46225
784-4439

The logical choice for those seeking
Catholic arrangements.
Gene Harris, Director

YES, I would like additional information on:

- ☐ Mausoleum entombment ☐ Ground burial
☐ Memorials ☐ Family Lot Areas
☐ Personal Reference File

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

St. _____

Telephone _____

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 • Matt Road
Morrison Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Offering Security Funeral Pre-Planning

925-9871