

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXIII, No. 14

Indianapolis, Indiana

50c

January 7, 1994

Vatican, Israel pact opens new era



HISTORIC ACCORD—Magr. Claudio Celli (left), Vatican assistant secretary of state, and Yossi Beilin, Israeli deputy minister of foreign affairs, exchange copies of the historic Vatican-Israeli accord on mutual recognition after each had signed Dec. 30 in Jerusalem. The accord clears the way for full diplomatic relations and a new era of dialogue between the Holy See and Israel. (CNS photo from Reuters)

Historic 'fundamental agreement' to lead to full diplomatic relations and better relations

by John Thavis and Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican-Israel landmark "fundamental agreement," signed as 1993 came to a close, paves the way for full diplomatic relations within a few months and a new era of dialogue between the two entities.

The pact was signed in Jerusalem Dec. 30 by Magr. Claudio Celli, a Vatican assistant secretary of state, and Yossi Beilin, Israeli deputy minister of foreign affairs.

A joint Vatican-Israeli commission, meeting at the Vatican Dec. 29, approved the seven-page text of the accord, ending 17 months of negotiations. The agreement outlines general principles of religious freedom in civil society and includes a strong condemnation of anti-Semitism.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-

Valls called the agreement a "historic opening" that could have a positive influence on the Middle East peace process.

Beilin said the Vatican and Israel have agreed that full diplomatic relations would be established within four months of the ratification of the formal agreement by the Israeli government.

Navarro-Valls said Dec. 30 that full relations could be established sooner than four months. He said that the nunciature would be based at a Franciscan monastery near Jaffa, on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

The spokesman said the apostolic delegation to Jerusalem and Palestine, which is the Vatican's channel to Catholics in Israel, the occupied territories and Jordan, would remain open in Jerusalem.

Vatican and Israeli sources have said that if conditions are right, Pope John Paul II could follow up the diplomatic develop-

Archbishop proclaims 'Year of the Family'

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein has issued a proclamation designating 1994 as "The Year of the Family" and has urged the Catholics of central and southern Indiana to reflect upon the importance of family life and to make family life a priority.

This issue contains several items concerning this observance. See Archbishop Buechlein's column, an editorial commentary, and a request for family articles from readers on page 2, and a "Point of View" on page 5.

Archbishop Buechlein's proclamation is as follows:

WHEREAS, The Christian family is called to be an intimate community of persons; and WHEREAS, The family is called to be a community of hospitality, opening its home to the hungry and the abandoned; and

WHEREAS, The family serves life by physically bringing children into the world and by transmitting Catholic values and traditions to every one of its members at every stage of development; and

WHEREAS, Parents must be recognized as being primarily and principally responsible for their children's faith development; and

WHEREAS, The United Nations has proclaimed 1994 as the International Year of the Family; and

WHEREAS, The Christian family is properly understood as a "domestic church" or "church of the home;"

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Daniel M. Buechlein, Archbishop of Indianapolis, do hereby proclaim 1994 as "THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY" in the archdiocese and call upon the Catholic Church of central and southern Indiana to reflect upon the importance of family and urge all individuals to take the time during the year to develop family bonds and make family life a priority.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to be affixed this first day of January, 1994.

+ Daniel M. Buechlein

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB
Archbishop of Indianapolis

ments with a trip to Jerusalem during the coming year or two.

Beilin, speaking to reporters in Rome Dec. 29, said the agreement "has much to do with the relationship between the Jewish religion and the Catholic faith. It is an important change after 45 years of the existence of Israel and 2,000 years of separation between us and the Christians."

The "fundamental agreement" does not solve all the thorny church-state problems in Israel and Israeli-controlled territories, but it

lays the groundwork for further negotiations. It specifies that subcommittees will be named to deal with delicate issues regarding the church's property holdings, and its legal and tax status.

Navarro-Valls said that immediately after the signing two subcommittees—dealing with the tax issue and with the church's legal standing—would be named.

The agreement affirms the church's basic right to own property and to run schools, welfare institutions and com-

(See VATICAN-ISRAEL, page 20)

Campaign to keep abortion out of health care reform is announced

by Mary Ann Wyand

Again this year, archdiocesan Catholics are being asked to send a pro-life message to

Congress by participating in a postcard campaign for National Project Life Sunday on Jan. 23.

"Keep Abortion Out of Health Care Reform" is the National Project Life theme this year. The 1994 campaign is sponsored by the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities and the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, a Catholic pro-life group.

"As a member of the bishops' Pro-Life Activities Committee, I have endorsed Project Life Sunday as a national program," Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said on Dec. 21, "and therefore I heartily encourage participation by everyone in our archdiocese."

Postcards bearing an anti-abortion message will be distributed to Catholics at all parishes in central and southern Indiana after Masses on Jan. 22 and Jan. 23, according to Father Larry Crawford, director of the archdiocesan Office of Pro-Life Activities.

Jan. 22 marks the 21st anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Roe vs. Wade*, which removed most state restrictions on abortion.

The national health care plan proposed by President Clinton would include abortion coverage for all women. The U.S. bishops

have backed many aspects of the president's health care reform but strongly oppose the inclusion of abortion coverage in the plan.

The text of the Project Life Sunday postcard—scheduled to be sent by the millions to members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives—states:

"Our nation needs to reform its health care system to protect the lives and enhance the dignity of all, especially the poor and vulnerable, the underserved and the unborn. Abortion is not health care; it destroys human life, and most Americans don't want to pay for it. Please don't force me to pay for abortions against my conscience. As your constituent, I urge you to keep abortion out of needed health care reform."

U.S. Catholics are expected to send millions of the pro-life postcards to Washington this month. Father Crawford said, in a repeat of last year's successful pro-life postcard campaign organized to defeat the proposed Freedom of Choice Act (FOCA) and retain the Hyde Amendment. Legislators received an estimated 6 million postcards opposing FOCA last January and February.

The 1993 campaign weighed heavily in the defeat of FOCA and in retaining Hyde," Father Crawford said. "The

direction of the health care debate indicated that the question of abortion coverage also will be determined by Congress. An overwhelming outcry from

(See CAMPAIGN, page 7)

Looking Inside

Seeing the Face of the Lord: Families need and deserve spiritual basics. Pg. 2.

Editorial: We must recapture traditional family values. Pg. 2.

From the Editor: Catholic press is thriving in Eastern Europe. Pg. 4.

Seymour Deane: Spotlight on Catholic Community of Columbus. Pg. 8 & 9.

Faith Alive! Faith is a gift of love from God to all humanity. Pg. 11.

Top news of 1993: Youth Day and sex abuse at top of list. Pg. 21.

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

Cartoon controversy: Sex abuse cartoon draws fire and apology. Pg. 24.

THE CRITERION
Serving the Architecture of Indianapolis

*****ALL FOR BDC
098540-010 TC
IMAGE DATA
ATTN: STEVE DUNKEL
3451 DUNKEL ROAD #100
LANSING MI 48911-4210

SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

Families need and deserve spiritual basics

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

1994 has been designated "The Year of the Family" by the United Nations. Our church applauds this emphasis and Pope John Paul II has mentioned it as he hopes to come to the United States to address delegates to the United Nations on the needs of the family in our society in these our days. Here in our own archdiocese I have proclaimed this "The Year of the Family" as well. Through the coming year in our parishes and schools and religious education programs we will give priority of place to help nurture the home as "the domestic church," the first unit of teaching, and the fundamental cell of love.



I hope that the focus of the delegates of the United Nations will be to evaluate, restore and revitalize traditional values which support the building up of family life. The primary focus should not be on the material needs of families. In the first place, material needs, though they are real, are not the cause of the breakdown of the family as a unit of society.

Let's focus on a simple truth: family love is more important than money. Nothing has been more devastating for family life than the enormous impact of secular materialism and, ironically, its consequent poverty. What is that poverty? Loneliness. Poverty of spirit, loneliness without God and alienation from each other are all too pervasive in our homes. Putting family wealth, the need to

have things and convenience at any price, first thwarts a more basic need for human love.

Another effect of secular materialism is a loss of moral character, moral strength. Washed in secular materialism, the will to do what is right even at great cost or at least at some inconvenience, like unused muscle, gets weakened. Misguided motives and confusion about authentic love lead to attempts at marriages that are doomed from the start. An unwillingness, sometimes an inability, to endure the hard and painful stuff of making relationships work causes couples (and friends) to give up too quickly on building a mature love. Mistaking physical intimacy and pleasure for the totality of love destroys relationships and people. So does plain old lust.

More often than anyone wants to admit, infidelity is a way of life in our society. Even the alleged marital fidelity of the president of our country is a media event. There is some debate whether the media should focus on such alleged impropriety of a president. (Why don't members of the media wonder about the impropriety of overplaying past clergy scandals?) We know that the media's focus on sex and impropriety responds to our society's prurient interest in scandal (which means big bucks). Chastity is scorned... modesty and celibate chastity are not a ninety-nine percent. Moreover, as Pope John Paul has warned us, our prurient interest in scandal could well be a sign of "loss of soul."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation publishes an alarming statistic: One in three family members, usually (but not always) wives or girlfriends or children are physically or

at least emotionally abused in our homes. We are told that someone is abused every 15 seconds in our homes in the United States! Family violence is a big secret. We are also told family violence is learned and that it can be unlearned. Before we can "unlearn" the problem we need to name it and own it.

To establish reasonably wholesome family life in our society is a large challenge, but it is not insurmountable. The challenge is to go for fundamental solutions, not superficial bandaid fixes. I realize that the needs of our families are complex. There are physical and material needs to be met; we have to put bread on the table and it is costly to educate our children as best we can. But there are also spiritual and faith needs which are crying for attention. A lot of spiritual and moral hunger goes unnoticed.

Two maxims might help. The first is the old slogan, "The family that prays together stays together." It works. Families that go to church together and are nourished by the Eucharist and families that pray at home build on solid rock. Family unity begins with the sober truth that we need God and each other.

The second maxim: We need to confess sin and we need healing from sin. Because of our human limitations, every one of us needs sacramental confession, penance and reconciliation. We don't like to admit, much less confess, but we need to do it to remain truthful before God and each other. The sacrament of penance and reconciliation are a fine release from, and an antidote for, anger. This is a forum in which to seek help for violence in the home.

Our families need and deserve the spiritual basics.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

We must recapture traditional family values

by John F. Fink
Editor, The Criterion

During the year of the International Year of the Family you are going to read a lot in *The Criterion* about the importance of the family, beginning with this issue.

In preparation for this Year of the Family, the U.S. Catholic bishops issued a statement called "Follow the Way of Love." It is addressed to families and was written specifically as the Catholic contribution to the Year of the Family.

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago spearheaded the writing of this statement in his role as chairman of the Committee for Marriage and Family Life of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Then, in the same role, he presented the document to the United Nations on Dec. 7.

We have already published some things about the document (see "Bishops Approve Pastoral Message to Families," Nov. 26, and Archbishop Buechlein's column Dec. 3), but there will be much more this year. We plan to publish the

entire statement as part of a special supplement March 11, and there will be a series of articles based on the letter.

We also invite you, our readers, to help us observe the year by sending us articles about how your particular family has formed your values (see separate article on this page).

This International Year of the Family is coming at a time when society seems finally to be waking up to the fact that it needs strong families. Numerous studies have documented the social ills that often flow from weak family life, especially from single-parent families and their numbers continue to grow.

Many single parents strive mightily to maintain strong families, and the bishops' letter pledges the bishops' solidarity with them. Nevertheless, it is still true that 47 percent of families headed by single mothers live in poverty, compared with 8.3 percent of families headed by two parents. Children in single-parent families often suffer from emotional, academic and low school performance and are more often involved in

drug abuse, teen-age pregnancy and trouble with the law.

The numbers of unmarried mothers has grown tremendously. In 1992, a full 56 percent of black mothers were unmarried. Among Hispanic women the rate of unwed mothers rose from 23 percent to 33 percent between 1982 and 1992 and for white women the rate rose from 6.7 percent to 14.6 percent during that period.

Unless something is done to turn this situation around, it's going to get worse. Harvard sociologist Lee Rainwater testified before a Senate committee that, by the year 2000—six years from now—40 percent of all American births, and 80 percent of minority births, will be out of wedlock.

There is no way this picture can be turned around until, somehow, our youth learn values—the values that have always been preached by the Catholic Church. The unfortunate thing is that too many Catholics are not practicing those values. As Catholics progressed into the mainstream of the American society and economy, they lost sight of some of the values that earlier generations took for granted.

►Monitor legislation that may require comprehensive health education in elementary and secondary schools.

New legislative issues selected by the board include:

►State-earned income tax credits that would be established for working families earning less than \$20,000, refundable if the family earns under \$11,000 and has at least one child living with it.

►Gun control measures that would prohibit anyone other than law enforcement personnel to possess a firearm on school grounds; strengthen penalties for gun-related crimes committed near schools; increase to 21 years the required age to purchase or obtain a firearm; ban semi-automatic weapons; and require parental liability for storing or leaving a loaded firearm, or ammunition near an unloaded firearm, that is easily accessible to children.

►Victims of Crime Constitutional Amendment (VOCCA) that would guarantee crime victims a right to be informed, present, and heard (when relevant) at all critical stages of criminal proceedings, unless it interferes with rights of the accused. The ICC will support VOCCA, although concerns were raised about the status of current Indiana victims' rights and victims' assistance programs which lack funding.

The ICC board also approved the drafting of a pastoral letter on the status of poor children and families in Indiana and the adequacy of services available to them.

The Catholic Church can't reform all of society, but it would help if we could all recapture traditional family values in our small part of the world.

Wanted: Articles about your family

In observance of the International Year of the Family, *The Criterion* readers are invited to submit articles for possible publication about how their families have shaped their values, or how they strive to share their values with children and other family members.

In their pastoral message to families, the U.S. bishops ask families "to help the church by speaking to us, but more important to other families, about how you are trying to follow the way of love." The bishops say that they want to know how families work to stay married, how they have made time for each other, sought enrichment opportunities or professional help, and how they understand their vocation as spouses or parents. These are topics we invite our readers to write about.

Articles should be no more than two pages, typed double-space. The editors retain the right to select the articles to be published and may also edit the articles for length, grammar and style.

Articles should be sent to *The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

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, senior editor

Mary Ann Wyand, Elizabeth Bruns

Peter Agostinelli

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Loretta Hahn Williams, director

John Lindgren, Peggy Speer

Deborah Quinn

Rebecca Bowman, secretary

PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

Jane E. Lee, director

Louie Stumpf, Lara Back

Jo Ann Schramm, contr. cir. manager

Ann Peters, office manager

Phyllis Huffman, bookkeeping acct. rec.

OFFICIAL

APPOINTMENT

Effective January 19, 1994

REV. WILLIAM G. MUSHOWER, appointed pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The above appointment is from the office of the Most Reverend Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB, Archbishop of Indianapolis.



MOVING?

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

New Address

City

State

Zip

Parish

Give Date

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send them to:

THE CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Good News Ministries workshop here Jan. 15

by George Maley

When Pope John Paul II addressed the gathering of youth from around the world this past summer in Denver, he said, "America, you are in danger of losing your soul."

The crisis today, as reflected in the pope's remarks, is that many Christians in general, and Catholics in particular, have lost the sense of faith in their lives. This can be attributed to many things, but one stands higher than most. Many young people today do not know their faith. By failing to understand the fullness of faith in their lives, the priority of the Catholic belief system has deteriorated dramatically.

Charles Osburn, a Catholic lay evangelist from the Diocese of Pensacola, Fla., might have the answer to this world-class religious dilemma.

On Jan. 15, Osburn and a member of his staff will present a day-long evangelization workshop at St. Barnabas Parish Hall, 8300 S. Rahke Rd. in Indianapolis. It is an attempt, to determine the interest of the city parishes in a new evangelization effort, which could eventually spread to the archdiocese as a whole.

Osburn experienced affluence and excitement in his life, but felt that there was something missing. On Feb. 8, 1977, he underwent a conversion experience triggered by the Holy Spirit under the spiritual

guidance of his old friend and mentor, the late Father James Smith. Since then, Osburn's life has not been the same.

At first, Osburn and his wife Jeanne continued to run their several businesses while providing for the needs of the poor. Eventually they felt that the Holy Spirit called them to a deeper commitment to the faith. As Osburn relates, God called him to feed the poor and hungry, not with physical food but more importantly, with spiritual nourishment.

Osburn and his wife eventually gave away all of their business interests. They now depend upon the Lord to meet their needs in the vocation to which they have been called.

"I am an evangelist," Osburn says, "because the 2,500 bishops who met in Rome for Vatican Council II told me and all Catholics that our apostolate is to evangelize."

On June 6, 1988, Osburn and his wife opened the School of Evangelization. Students attending the school learn how to communicate the Word of God and the teachings of the church by making good use of preaching, teaching and modern means of communications.

Osburn's School of Evangelization goes back to the basics. First the school equips the students with the spiritual knowledge to effectively lay Christ's claim on all men and women (2 Tim. 2:15) being mindful that zeal without knowl-

edge can lead to a fruitless and empty spiritual pilgrimage (Rom. 10:2-3).

The Nicene Creed is studied in detail, along with the seven sacraments followed by Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Evangelization in the Modern World."

Secondly, Osburn creates a community of believers that encourages personal spiritual growth in the things of Christ that one might walk in a manner worthy of the call of the Lord (Eph. 4:1-3).

And lastly, the school motivates the believer not only to cease to do evil, but to go farther and do good (Is. 1:16-17). The true essence of Christian living is not merely refraining from committing acts of wrong doing, but of doing things that are both right and good. Osburn's school attempts to kindle a flame in the hearts of his students to go forth and practice the faith in everyday life.

Since the school doors opened in 1988, the Osburns' ministry has spread. Recently a team led by the Evangelization Office of the Indianapolis Archdiocese had a chance to see first-hand the efforts of the School of Evangelization in Detroit, Ind. Sister of St. Joseph of Tipton, Julia Wagner, associate director of the Office of Evangelization, along with Ann McDonnell of St. Anthony Parish, and George Maley, executive coordinator of Legatus of Indiana, took part in the school and met with Osburn.

Sister Julia has contacted city parishes. She said, "The response to the Good News Ministry of Charlie Osburn has been most gratifying."

She said that parishioners who are interested in working as an instrument of God in the conversion process should call the Evangelization Office at 317-236-1489 to get details about the Jan. 15 pilot program.

Donations to Gennesaret Clinic to help serve homeless, indigent

by Mary Ann Wyand

Thanks to an anonymous individual donor and a group gift from employees of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, Gennesaret Free Clinic (GFC) volunteers will be able to better serve homeless and indigent people in Indianapolis during 1994.

Dr. James Trippi, a St. Thomas Aquinas parishioner who is the founder and president of the Gennesaret Free Clinic, accepted the keys to a used 33-foot-long Explorer on Dec. 23 which will be used by GFC volunteers as a mobile medical van.

Trippi also received an \$850 check donated by employees of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis which will go toward providing free medicine for the needy.

A third gift came from SABCO Sign Co. owner Rick Simpson of Greenwood, who provided free signage for the van.

Trippi said the six-year-old health care ministry was inspired by the biblical passage Mark 6:6, which reads, "And all these who touched him were healed."

The name Gennesaret was chosen because Jesus walked through a fertile plain along the lake of the same name—often called the Sea of Galilee—where many people were brought to be healed.

GFC volunteers have operated a mobile health care ministry to the homeless and indigent at three sites in downtown Indianapolis for three years. Volunteers staff the mobile medical van at curbside clinics at Veterans Memorial Plaza on North Street on Saturday mornings, at the Cathedral Kitchen located at 14th and Pennsylvania streets on Sundays, and at the Holy Cross Food Pantry at Ohio and Oriental streets on Tuesdays.

The van currently used by the organization needed to be replaced, Trippi said, and this anonymous Christmas gift will be put to use as soon as minor interior renovations are completed to make it more suitable for health care services.

With the arrival of cold weather, he said, accessibility of health care for the homeless and poor becomes even more urgent.

Gennesaret volunteers also staff medical clinics at five city shelters, he said, but homeless people who don't stay at a shelter don't have access to the free medical care and prescription medicine.

"About four and a half years ago, we thought we'd try this crazy idea of putting medical care onto the street," Trippi said. "We thought we might look into a recreation vehicle and use it as a doctor's office on wheels. Many people said it was a crazy idea, it would never work, it was dangerous. After about a half a year we had raised enough money to purchase our first vehicle, a used RV which served us well. Almost from the first day, we saw many, many people on the street, 20 and 30 people at a clip."

Over time, he said, GFC volunteers encountered continuing mechanical problems with the first mobile medical van.

"It was time to start thinking about a second van," Trippi said. "Almost as if by miracle this big thing dropped from heaven. I think this will really keep us in good stead for several years to come and provide health care reform in the short-term. If our government ever gets into long-term health care, it may not be needed. But in the short-term, I think we are providing health care reform in a really indispensable way for so many people on the street and others who live in apartments but can't afford health care."

Trippi said the gift of money from archdiocesan employees will help alleviate the cost of purchasing medicine.

"We provide about 1.3 million dollars worth of care per year on a budget of about \$40,000," he said. "Right now our need is increasing tremendously because the pharmaceutical companies are cutting back on donations of medical samples. We have to buy more and more medicines, about \$4,000 worth every month, so we really need the support. Having the archdiocesan employees help provide care for the homeless is really wonderful."



Charles O. Osburn conducts an evangelization workshop.

Four Indiana dioceses collaborate on training, use of lay ministers

by Dan Conway

Four Catholic dioceses in the state of Indiana have agreed to work together to plan for future training and use of lay ministers.

With the assistance of a \$65,000 grant to the Diocese of Lafayette from The Lilly Endowment, the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and the dioceses of Lafayette, Evansville and Gary will join forces in a project designed to strengthen the way lay persons are recruited, trained and supervised for paid positions in Catholic parishes.

In announcing the grant, Bishop William L. Higi of Lafayette said: "I look upon this grant as a great opportunity. Our dioceses need to provide those called to lay leadership with spiritual, doctrinal and pastoral formation similar to that provided to ordained clergy. This training may be less intense than the seminary education our priests receive, but it is not less important to the quality of this ministries. My dream is that the dioceses in Indiana will find ways to share their resources in providing significant opportunities for lay ministry formation."

The collaborative planning and research project which the four Indiana dioceses plan to undertake will utilize the findings and methodology of a national study, also funded by Lilly Endowment, which was commissioned by the Committee on Pastoral Practices of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. This study examined current roles and responsibilities of lay

ministers in Catholic parishes in light of the church's emerging leadership needs.

The Indiana project, which is being coordinated by Susan M. Weber of Indianapolis and a team of diocesan representatives, will examine issues of job satisfaction, spirituality, staff relations, work conditions and continuing education needs. It will also compare the current and projected needs of lay ministers in Indiana with the existing resources for formation and training of lay ministers that are readily available to the dioceses of Indiana.

According to Indianapolis Archbishop Daniel M. Buehlein, "We are very pleased to be working closely with our neighboring dioceses in this important project. The education and training of pastoral leaders is vitally important to the spiritual health of the church in Indiana."

Archbishop Buehlein said, "I share Bishop Higi's concern for the spiritual, doctrinal and pastoral formation of all who serve our people—whether they are lay persons, religious or priests. As a state, we have excellent training resources available to us—especially in our seminaries and in our Catholic colleges and universities. We want to do everything we can to share these resources and to focus them on meeting the needs of our pastoral ministers."

Representatives of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, in addition to Archbishop Buehlein, will be Suzanne Magnan, chancellor, and Daniel Conway, secretary for planning, communications and development.



HELP FOR THE HOMELESS—Thanks to an anonymous donor, Gennesaret Free Clinic volunteers have a newer and larger mobile medical van to serve the homeless and poor in Indianapolis. Gennesaret board members Phillip Trippi (from left) and Dr. James Trippi, the GFC founder, join SABCO Sign Co. owner Rick Simpson of Greenwood, GFC administrator Linda Schnellinger, board member Sue Horvath and GFC volunteers Carole and Ken Weir for a look at the van on Dec. 23.

FROM THE EDITOR

Catholic press is thriving in Eastern Europe

by John F. Fink

From Dec. 4 to 14, I was a member of a team of editors of Catholic newspapers who went to Eastern Europe to meet with the hierarchy and Catholic editors of Lithuania, Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia and Slovenia. Our purpose was to see how the Catholic press in the United States might be able to help the Catholic press in these five countries that were controlled by communism for 40 years and now have religious freedom. The trip was sponsored by the Catholic Press Association and funded by the Raschke Foundation.



I was truly amazed at the progress we found in the four short years since the Iron Curtain came down in 1989. For example:

► In Bratislava, Slovakia we walked into a room for a meeting scheduled by Cardinal Jan Korec and found the cardinal with 30 editors of 25 Catholic periodicals all begun since 1989. The publications they showed us were truly impressive, with four-color printing that matches anything in the United States, and some had large circulations. They varied from children's magazines and books through newspapers for the general reading audience to mission magazines to intellectual publications.

► In PRAGUE, CZECH Republic a publishing company operated by the Salesians has published 90 titles since it was started three years ago. One of them has sold more than 40,000 copies and several have sold more than 25,000 copies. Phenomenal!

► In Poland there are an estimated 600 parish periodicals. One that we saw was 12 pages, 8 1/2 x 11, with an additional eight-page insert for children, printed in four-color including a religious comic.

► In Slovenia public television is now covering religion much as it covers sports, and in Slovenia "religion" means Catholicism. On Christmas Eve the entire evening had religious programming from 6 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., ending with Midnight Mass from Bethlehem.

► In Lithuania, the poorest of the places we visited, one of the Catholic periodicals is a monthly four-color magazine whose editor impressed us.

WE LEARNED THAT MUCH that is being accomplished in these countries would not have been possible without the assistance of the U.S. bishops. They made grants from money received in collections, held in March, for the church in Central and Eastern Europe. For example, just two weeks before our visit, a new Catholic Information Center (Katolicka Agencja Informacyjna or KAI in Polish) was established to provide news to Catholic periodicals and to a network of Catholic radio stations. The agency was started as a result of having received \$300,000 from the U.S. bishops.

The Catholic Information Center in Lithuania received \$22,000 from the U.S. bishops' Eastern Europe Collection. But here we found that the money doesn't seem to have been put to good use; in fact, the director said it is still in a bank drawing interest. That center is trying to provide a news service, but has a long way to go because it is producing a monthly bulletin that (we discovered by asking periodical editors) isn't very useful to weekly newspapers.

Of the five countries, Poland and Slovenia are the farthest ahead in providing Catholic literature. This is not surprising since the church there was not oppressed by the communists as much as it was in the other three countries.

In Poland there are about 120 Catholic periodicals, not including an estimated 500 to 600 parish publications. There is a Catholic daily newspaper called *Slowo*, which has a weekday circulation of 60,000 and a weekend circulation of 110,000. The largest Polish periodical is *Gosc Niedzielný* (Sunday Visitor), which reaches 160,000 families (which is more than the circulation of the American *Our Sunday Visitor*).

The church in Poland isn't relying only on the press though. There are 56 Catholic radio stations scattered around the country plus a national network. KAI will be serving as the newsroom for the radio network as well as a news service for periodicals. The church is also planning a Catholic video library. Some 60 parish video clubs are being started to use the videos.

THE NUMBER ONE problem everywhere we went is the lack of well-trained journalists for all these publications. During that meeting with 30 editors in Bratislava, I commented that I was amazed that there could be a roomful of editors qualified to produce such a variety of Catholic periodicals only three years after the Slovak Republic gained its freedom. I was met by a chorus of, "But we're not qualified."

The editors, many of whom were publishing underground publications during the communist years, recognize their limitations. These limitations are not in the technical end of publishing, but in a knowledge of their subject matter—Catholicism. For 40 years students were taught in communist schools and obviously did not get a good background in the Catholic faith.

One place that is doing something about that is the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland. (Pope John Paul was a faculty member of this university from 1956 to 1978.) This year it has begun a School of Journalism. It is a two-year school for people who already have masters degrees in other fields. Twenty-five students are enrolled this year; four others had to drop out for financial reasons.

Father Leon Dyczewski, director of the school, told us that the school is giving technical training in writing, editing, analysis, management and public relations, but it is also forming students in Catholic knowledge and values. The goal, he said, is well-trained Christian journalists.

I'll write more about this trip next week.

THE YARDSTICK

What the pope said about capitalism and socialism

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

When *The Wall Street Journal*, flagship daily of American capitalism, reports that the leaders of the anti-communist revolution across Eastern Europe are now its victims, exposed to "capitalism's survival-of-the-fittest competition," it is time to sit up and take notice.

In a lengthy report (Oct. 22) on all of the liberated countries in Eastern Europe, the *Journal* painted a grim picture of what has happened to the heroes of the 1989 revolution—mainly workers. Today, the report says, many of them have become the underdogs of the post-communist society. "Four years ago, as heroes of the revolution, the ordinary people of Eastern Europe



electrified the world's living rooms. Now, as bitter victims, they are agitating for change once again."

Pope John Paul II has taken note of the disillusionment and despair that currently hang like a smog over the liberated countries of Eastern Europe. He did so, first, in a major address in Latvia Sept. 9 and later in an extraordinarily frank interview with the Italian newspaper *La Stampa*.

Unfortunately, neither the commercial media in the United States nor the conservative and neoconservative monthlies and quarterlies have given these two noteworthy statements the attention they deserve. (*The Criterion* reported on them in its Sept. 17 and Nov. 19 issues.)

In the *La Stampa* interview, the pope, while criticizing the "negative results" of socialism as actually practiced in Eastern Europe, immediately added that the transition in Eastern Europe from one system to another is very difficult and that its costs are

very high—a rise in unemployment, poverty and human misery.

Of course, the pope said, it was legitimate to fight against the unjust totalitarian system that defined itself as socialist or communist. But, he added, it is also true what Leo XIII said, that there are some "seeds of truth" in the socialist program.

It is obvious, he said, that "these seeds should not be destroyed." The proponents of capitalism in its extreme forms tend to overlook the good things achieved by communism: the efforts to overcome unemployment, the concern for the poor.

By "capitalism in its extreme forms" the pope is referring not only to the excesses of 19th-century laissez-faire capitalism but also to "distorted manifestations of capitalism" which, in his view, are at the root of many of the social and human problems besetting Europe and the world today.

The pope had made substantially the same point in October in his address at the

University of Latvia. Again, while condemning socialism, he stressed that Catholic social doctrine "is not a surrogate for capitalism."

He also repeated that there was "a kernel of truth" in Marxism and called for a balanced concept of the state, a state based on law "together with a social state which offers everyone the legal guarantees of an orderly existence and assures the most vulnerable the support they need in order not to succumb to the arrogance and indifference of the powerful."

Some commentaries on the pope's 1991 social encyclical "*Centesimus Annus*" were too simplistic in their assessment of both capitalism and socialism, and even more so in their understanding of the role of the state. They need to be revised in the light of the *La Stampa* interview and the pope's speech in Latvia. In short, let the pope speak for himself.

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

THE HUMAN SIDE

How well do we understand what pedophilia is?

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

We read regularly about yet another pedophilia case. A type of education, painful as it has been, has come about with regard to incidences of pedophilia.

We've learned how widespread pedophilia is in society and even have heard that it may be more common in our times.

Education, however, doesn't end with learning that something occurs. There is also the need to understand better why it occurs, what its root causes are.

This kind of education has many benefits—the kinds of benefits derived from understanding any problem. But while there may be growing understanding among experts of the causes and nature of pedophilia, I don't feel that knowledge is filtering into the public realm very quickly.



People tend to grow more and more frustrated over situations they don't understand well, deeply.

We are becoming informed about the psychological damage done to the victim and the penalties for perpetrators. But how much are we hearing about what pedophilia really is, what causes it, whether it can be prevented or cured?

Is it a disease that can be compared with alcoholism? Are certain people genetically prone to engage in pedophilia? Does something chemical within their system trigger such behavior?

Or is pedophilia a learned behavior? Does it occur in people who themselves were abused as children, or who have been psychologically damaged in some other way?

And could it be that certain types of violence or explicit sex on television contribute to the problem?

When I was in campus ministry and we had a student who misbehaved, the first question to arise was, "What type of background did he or she come from?"

So we need to learn whether family background is connected to pedophilia,

and if so, how. Could a history of violence in the home, physical or verbal, contribute in some way?

And do pedophiles feel remorse or culpability for their actions? Is there an attempt to run and hide or to get help?

Thanks to advances in medicine, some types of depression today can be controlled by drugs. If a person is prone to pedophilia, can drugs help?

If drugs are not the answer, is a program like Alcoholics Anonymous helpful? Or are pedophilia-prone persons almost beyond help, at least to the extent that society doesn't yet know how to help them?

Is there any possibility of returning to a normal life after one knows he or she is a pedophile?

We also need to ask whether pedophilia is a sign of the times. As cultured and modern as we think we are, we are in fact living in an age of sexual promiscuity that is spawning other promiscuous vices?

We are living in violent times. That's certain. The risk with any kind of violence is that it may become sensationalized, but not analyzed. I don't think we should run that risk here.

Society and the church need more education about pedophilia itself. I believe that kind of understanding will lead to action that is beneficial.

© 1993 by Catholic News Service

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

Office of Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570
Price: \$20.00 per year
\$06 per copy

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

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buehlein
Bishop of Indianapolis

John F. Fink
editor-in-chief

Published weekly except last week
in July and December

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

Point of View

Pope focuses on family and peace

by Bishop James T. McHugh

At the very beginning of the International Year of the Family, Pope John Paul II focused the 1994 World Day of Peace message on the family and peace.

Noting that peace often appears an unattainable goal as hostility and violence subside in one area of the world only to erupt in other places, the pope said we must not lose heart because God wants us to live in peace.

God created the possibility for peace by creating Adam and Eve in his own image. He created a model of love and harmony—reflective of the life of the Trinity—in the unique communion of persons that is the family. In a real sense, the family is an essential part of God's creative plan and to

the family he has entrusted the wonderful mission of giving and nurturing the life of each person. Persons need families and the family is strengthened by each of its members.

At the same time, the family is the true foundation of society. Where families are stable and secure, harmony and peace result. As families function with freedom and hope, the future takes a positive and promising shape. The family embodies the expectations and accomplishments of its members and thus contains in itself the future of society. And its most special challenge is to forge a future of peace.

But the family is built on love, primarily the love of husband and wife for one another. That love ordinarily leads to and is reflected in children. In the family love is lived and learned. The family gives to all its members a sense of belonging, a heritage of values, a clear and promising vision of the future.

Unfortunately, this is not what we hear and see and read in the popular



media. We are told of escalating rates of divorce, abortion and illegitimacy. Too many couples are separated by what we might call double vision; they fail to understand each other and pursue their separate agendas. Love cools and unity disintegrates.

Pope John Paul reminds us, however, that mutual love, and the spirit of sacrifice necessary for its growth, creates the environment in which the domestic virtues of patience, understanding, mutual encouragement and forgiveness enable the family to live out the fundamental experience of peace. Love in the family is "an intense and enduring moral force which seeks the good of others" reaching out to those experiencing hardship; those who have no family; children who lack guidance and affection; the lonely and the outcast. The family which lives this love and commits itself to building a society of justice and unity is "the primary agent of a future of peace."

The Holy Father wrote movingly of children and their need for interested parents and a peaceful and loving family. Every child needs to experience the warmth of caring and constant affection from parents and other family members. All children need to feel that they are important, that their contributions to others are appreciated. Parents need to unite around their children rather than pursuing their own exclusive interests and priorities.

All adults should exhibit trust and

confidence in children, helping them to look to the future with hope and serenity and enabling them to help shape a society of true progress and responsibility when they grow up. For, wrote John Paul, "Children are the future already present among us; they need to experience what peace means so that they will be able to create a future of peace."

Nonetheless, the family cannot fulfill its mission as peacemaker without support from society. In the face of pressures to recognize all types of relationships as legally equivalent to the family, society must encourage and protect the authentic institution of the family, respecting its natural structure and its innate and inalienable rights.

But society must also enable all families to have an equitable share in material advantages and opportunities. Poverty must be eliminated and young couples must be assured the opportunity to have children and give them time and care, rather than be caught in struggles of economic survival that require both to work.

The Holy Father ended his World Day of Peace message with some special pleas. He urged parents to create a family atmosphere of peace and harmony and to teach values of peace to children. He urged children and young people to face the future with hope and dreams and with a sense of responsibility to promote and build peace in their adult lives. Youth have great potential and capacity for good, and their energy must be properly directed and used.

And finally the pope asked grandparents, who represent the precious links between generations, to contribute their experience and their witness to build a future of peace on the positive accomplishments of the past.

And to all there is a reminder that the church is a home and family for everyone. The church welcomes all, celebrates all, reconciles all, for in everyone the church sees the image of God and the loving embrace of God, whatever their backgrounds, their ages or their limitations. For the church recalls the prophetic words of Jesus—Blessed are the peacemakers.

(Bishop McHugh of Camden is a former director of the Family Life Office of the U.S. Catholic Conference. He has represented the Vatican at numerous international meetings regarding the family and population issues.)

To the Editor

Confront 'culture of death' head-on

It's in the air more and more... the destructive notion that people should have the "liberty" to decide when to end their lives and even to have doctors help them with lethal injections. Initiatives to make this legal have been only narrowly defeated on the West Coast, and will again be proposed in 1994. This is called the "right to die," but it's really the right to kill. We already have the right to refuse useless treatment. We never have the right to take life.

Some consider the taking of one's life as constitutional under the 14th Amendment's provision for "liberty." But this opens the door to chaos, because "liberty" can be invoked for any circumstance. If we are going to recognize a "liberty" for the terminally ill to have their lives ended, are we also ready to extend it to those suffering emotional distress due to a divorce or a financial loss? What happens when teenagers, among whom suicides are most frequent, demand their constitutional "liberty" to end their lives?

The 14th Amendment protects "liberty" for all people, not just for some. It is an illusion to think that the taking of life can be limited to only one category of persons or circumstances once it is admitted as a "liberty." This thinking is disastrous and opens the way for the loss of lives on a scale never imagined or intended.

Nor must we imagine that the killing will be only for those who request it. As soon as you allow the killing of those who ask for it as a "right," then the argument will be used that everyone has that right, even if they cannot ask for it. Why deprive them? This is

"equal protection under law." You can count on it that people will be killed without asking for it. In fact, it already happens in Holland and, yes, in our country too.

"Priests for Life" is an organization to help the clergy teach and preach on this issue, and on other life issues. Please contact us at: Priests for Life, P.O. Box 141172, Staten Island, NY 10314.

Let's not allow this false "liberty" in our nation. It's time to confront the "culture of death" head-on, without hesitation, without fear, without compromise!

Fr. Frank A. Pavone
Priests for Life

Staten Island, NY

Sexist history of Catholic Church

I find your remarks on the role of women in the church ("From the Editor," Dec. 10 issue) to be an insult to anyone even remotely familiar with the sexist history of the patriarchal structure of the Roman Catholic Church. Your suggestion that we should be happy with the few crumbs tossed out to women by the male hierarchy since Vatican II is both patronizing and chauvinistic.

The history of the institutional church—a history being written even today—is a litany of sexism, misogyny, and the compassionless alienation and marginalization of half the population of the human race.

Only in the first few years of the fledgling church were women treated as equals. Only during that time could the church be considered a discipleship of equals. In his epistles, St. Paul commends women by name for their discipleship and apostolic zeal, leaving no doubt that he considered them equals in every way.

Indeed, in Galatians 3:27-28 (paraphrased) Paul says that for those baptized in Christ, there is neither male nor female. The patriarchy has pretty well ignored that view for nearly 2,000 years. Rather it has opted for the misogynistic verbiage of such outstanding sexists as Jerome, Tertullian, Augustine and Aquinas. Unfortunately, their legacy remains with us today, keeping women marginalized in the church as ever.

Hierarchical protestations to the contrary, women in the church will be truly equal only when they can aspire to and achieve any role or station within the church which they and they alone choose to pursue. Anything less merely perpetuates the injustice women in the church have for too long been forced to bear.

James F. Hayden, Ph.D.

Indianapolis

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

New Year resolutions

by Fr. John Cator
Director, The Christophers

Can you believe it? Here we are in 1994. You might ask yourself: What kind of year will it be for you? It will be a good year if you decide to make it so. You have the power to remodel your own inner landscape, but in order to do that you'll first have to remove all the negativity.

For instance, what would happen if you decided to enjoy the year? In Proverbs 17:22 we read, "A cheerful heart is good medicine." To live cheerfully you'll need a strategy for eliminating needless anxiety. You'll also need to heal the wounds of past hurts and humiliations. Clear away those negative emotions, and you will be able to live a more vibrant, enjoyable life. 1994 can become a truly happy new year if you decide to make it so.

Perhaps there are some insurmountable worries plaguing you. If so, don't give up hope. You may feel helpless at times, but helplessness is not hopelessness. Jesus once said that faith can move mountains, but to be happy all you have to do is to remove negative thoughts from your mind.

Here are suggestions to consider as you prepare your New Year Resolutions.

1. Ask the Lord to help you banish all self-pity from your thinking. Self-pity has a deadly effect on the soul. If you've been given a raw deal recently, you may have every right to complain, but the longer you do, the more you perpetuate your

own misery. Self-pity only leads to a complaining spirit.

2. Claim God's love; it's free for the asking. When you do, you'll become a carrier of Divine Love, and you'll fill the darkness around you with your own special light. Once you really see yourself as a cherished child of God, you'll look at life differently. You'll be more apt to reject self-pity and come alive.

3. Become a healer. The sacrament of confirmation gives you the power of the Holy Spirit. Use that power, and use your suffering as a bridge to help you understand the pain of others. Reach out to those in need; give them the care and comfort that only you can give.

4. Don't let the past drag you down. Accept God's forgiveness for all past mistakes and pray for the grace to forgive others. Life is too short to live in the past weighed down by an unforgiving spirit.

5. Make today count. By practicing humble fidelity to the duty of the present moment you will be able to cultivate a joyful heart.

6. Don't let fear of the future disturb your peace of mind. Needless worry dissolves when you are more trusting of God. "I have told you all this that your joy may be full."

(For a free copy of the *Christophers* News Note, "New Day! New Year! New You?," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.)



CORNUCOPIA

Year of the Monkey

by Cynthia Detes

"All I know is, there ain't no monkeys hanging on my family tree." Thus spoke one of our children during a philosophical discussion of human origins.

Maybe not, but there must be something simian going on back there in our mysterious past if the members of most families, we know are any example. As we always say, if it walks like a monkey and acts like a monkey, it's a monkey!!

As an example, I give you an ordinary gathering such as a simple family dinner held during the holidays. All operative factors for monkeyshines are present: grandparents, parents, hyperactive kids, food, holiday cheer, no work next day, sleep deprivation, etc., etc.

The evening begins with clever mimicry of upright human standards as the handsome hosts and their tidy children welcome the family to their lovely, well-appointed home, which



glows like a scene from "Gracious Living" magazine.

The guests politely express admiration for the banks of candles, the beautifully decorated Christmas tree, the wooden crèche set, hand-carved by zealous in the old country, and the warm scent of mulled spices wafting through-out the rooms.

The grownups are fed to sit primly in the livingroom like actual grownups, with cocktails and conversation and Christmas CDs playing softly in the background. Meanwhile, the kids are fed in another room, with only minimal forays into the livingroom to complain about the food or each other.

Before anyone is quite aware, however, gracious living begins to erode in favor of more natural primordial factors. The magazine look disappears, replaced by spaghetti sauce and littered candy wrappers, loosened belts and floors that crunch underfoot.

One of the aunts sniffs her way around the house searching for the source of burnt candle wax, while the host continues to urge rocky road ice cream on his plainly surfeited guests. The kids break loose from some rather region, elbowing and shoving each other in their haste to broadcast the news.

"We're going to put on a play!" they screech, badly frightening the dog who is minding his own business sniffing garic bread scraps under the table.

The actors, most of whom (naturally) are girls, parade on stage in costumes assembled from the dress-up box. One boy too young to know better appears in drag, while the baby literally trips along behind wearing Mom's old candelabra as an evening gown.

The group mulls about the stage muttering lines sotto voce, with considerable nudging and whispering and hissed asides. The oldest cousin rolls her eyes at the audience and complains, "They're making this up as they go along..."

Offstage, a reluctant five-year-old struggles to play an accompaniment to the action on a Boy Scout bugle. He reddens, his cheeks puffing out fit to burst, until his father cries, "My gosh, I think he's going to pass out!"

By now one actor has wet his pants, the baby is crying and the female actor has called off the play in the middle of what was apparently Act I. The Christmas tree is on tilt mode and the dog is hiding somewhere when the adults finally mop their eyes and say it's time to go home.

Getting back to origins, maybe this is the Year of the Monkey.

experience of prayer and how Christians must pray with urgency, perseverance and joy. Tuition is \$15 per person for the three classes. Registration deadline is Jan. 10. For further information, call Benedictine Sister Barbara C. Schmitz at 812-357-6599.

The University of Indianapolis will present the **Women's Awareness Series** beginning on Jan. 11 through Feb. 15 in room 201 of Schwitzer Student Center. "From the Depths of the Sea to the Eye of a Hurricane," will explore the physical world through visual expeditions to distant oceans, continents and planets. Dr. William J. Gommel, faculty emeritus of the department of Earth/Space & General Sciences at the University of Indianapolis and former staff meteorologist for the Air Force Space Program, will instruct the class. Class time is 10-11:45 a.m. "Freedom of Information and Privacy," will look at the Freedom of Information Act of 1966 to the Privacy Act of 1974, with a focus on surveillance, databanks in computers, and Indiana's Sunshine Law. Instructor John W. Johnson, a veteran of 18 years as a journalist in print, radio and television, was formerly with the Armed Forces Radio & Television Service, the Associated Press, and WRTV-6. The class meets from 12:30-2:15 p.m. For more information, call Kaye Auerbach at 317-788-3271. Cost is \$35 per class. Parking is free.

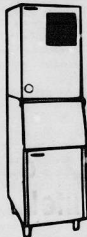
St. Lawrence, 4600 N. Shadeland Ave. in Indianapolis, will present **WOW Week** (**Weeks of Wisdom Weekend**). The workshop is the name of the 1994 educational series planned at St. Lawrence. The community is invited to attend a variety of seminars for singles and families on Jan. 22-23. Saturday's seminar will run from 10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday's seminar will be held from 1:30-3 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. The Adult Learning Community of St. Lawrence is sponsoring this weekend. Mary Lynn Cavanaugh, director of religious education, is coordinating the event. Father Thomas Cavanaugh, pastor of St. Lawrence, will speak on "Veritas Splendor." Father Larry Voelker, pastor at Holy Name, Beech Grove, will speak on spiritual disciplines. Mary Pat Farnand, director of lay ministry personnel for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, will speak on laity and the church. Rose Murphy, director of lay ministries at Lawrence United Methodist Church, will speak on Christianity in art. Cost is \$6 for individuals, \$12 for couples, and \$18 for families. For registration information, call 317-543-4925 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

On Friday Jan. 14, Holy Angels School will participate in a march recognizing the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The march will start at the intersection of 10th and down the street named for the civil rights leader. Students, parents, neighbors, friends, police and fire officials, priests and ministers from the center city will begin at the school at W. 28th Street at 10 a.m. A Mass will be celebrated in the church following the walk, with Father Clarence Walden, the pastor, presiding.

vips...

Knights of Columbus Holy Family Council 3682 of Westside Indianapolis is a **Columbian award winner**. The award is presented for excellence in the sponsorship of programs that serve families. Church, youth and community as well as council members. Supreme Knight Virgil C. Dechant, president of the international organization, in recognizing the local winner, said, "Please accept my sincere congratulations upon obtaining this prestigious award. The dedication to the principles and aims of the Order shown by your officers and members is exemplified by the high standard of excellence you have achieved." In accepting the award, Grand Knight John R. Williams Jr., head of the local group, said, "Receiving this award is quite an honor. We're very pleased with this accomplishment and recognition."

Benedictine Sister Kathryn Huber, prioress of the Sisters of St. Benedict of Ferdinand, Ind., has been appointed to a three-year term of the board of directors of AIM (Alliance for Interreligious Monasticism) is an organization of Benedictine and Cistercian communities founded to assist monasteries which are located in the Third World. At the present time, the United States section of AIM works with 275 Benedictine and Cistercian monasteries of men and women in the Third World. Sister Kathryn, a native of Starlight, Ind., has been a member of the Sisters of St. Benedict of Ferdinand since 1956. She was elected to her first term as prioress of the Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand in 1989.



We sell, lease and service Hoshizaki ice makers and have all parts in stock.



HOSHIZAKI AMERICA, INC.

Q: How does Hoshizaki earn an A+?

A:

- Low energy costs
- Crystal clear cubes
- Fewer Moving parts
- No seasonal adjustments
- Stainless steel evaporator
- Slim line design

Mister Ice of Indianapolis

7954 E. 68th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46256

849-4466

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227

787-7211

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

787-7211



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

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

FEATURING **HON** FURNITURE



Full Line Of Office Supplies

545-2141
FAX 545-0961

6800 E. 30th, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219

Psychologists offer help for midlife spirituality

by David W. Delaney

The second half "life can be an invitation to a spiritual journey."

That was part of the message given by Dr. Anne Brennan and Dr. Janice Brewi recently at a three-day seminar at St. Mary of the

Woods College near Terre Haute. Besides being psychologists, the two are also Sisters of St. Joseph of Brentwood, Long Island, N.Y.

Twenty-seven people, ages 35 to 80, took part in the workshop. Some were questioning parts of their spirituality, as well as other aspects of their lives.

"Some begin to re-examine what they

have been taught along religious lines," said Dr. Brennan. She noted that people can make major religious decisions in their middle years.

Some return to church. Others give it up for a time, she said. "Some people even overthrow a belief in God," she added. Issues as basic as the purpose of life can be questioned during mid-life.

The two said that Catholics who have attended church all their lives might stay away from Mass during these years. Others start going after being out of the church for decades.

"People will search out their own God experience and spiritual life," said Dr. Brewi. "Cradle Catholics can appreciate their religion even more after going through this soul searching."

Some of those at the seminar said that the loss of one of both parents during the middle years affected them spiritually.

"Questioning things is a normal process of growing through this part of life," said Carol Murphy of Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis, who attended the seminar with others from the city.

People don't just blindly accept what they've been taught, others said. Murphy said that the seminar showed her that there are other middle-aged people who question the religious aspects of their lives.

Margaret Petraits of St. Malachy Parish in Brownsburg believes that questioning done by middle-aged people is all very normal. "I try not to resist it, but instead to understand from it," she said. "It has deepened my faith and made my Christianity more alive."

Petrails said that one of the things she learned was that "attitude has a lot to do with our spiritual journey."

The two nuns, influenced by psychologist Carl Jung, said a midlife crisis is all but inevitable—and not a luxury of the affluent. It can be a difficult period in life and people don't choose to go through it; it happens to them, they said.

Because of its inevitability, the two believe that it is best if people celebrate the period as a milestone of the human journey. The sisters said to treat it as a gift of the flowering of the human spirit.

The two nun-psychologists are founders of the Mid-Life Directions of Vailsburg, N.J. They have written books on their specialty.

Doctors Brennan and Brewi like to look at the mid-life crisis as a "holy adventure." Another factor to this part of life is the "empty-nest syndrome," when children leave home to begin their own adult lives.

They recommend a Biblical quote for the middle part of life: "The kingdom of God is within you."

Campaign to keep abortion out of health care reform is announced

(Continued from page 1)

the grassroots will be necessary to keep abortion coverage from being included in a health care reform package."

As proposed in Clinton's health care plan, Father Crawford said, through government mandate all abortions will be paid by insurance premiums paid by employers and individuals.

"The stakes are high," he said. "Those who have a deep moral abhorrence to abortion will be forced to pay for others' abortions. In addition to this violation of conscience, the number of abortions is likely to increase and abortion will be seen as having achieved mainstream respectability."

Both the Indiana Knights of Columbus and the Indianapolis province of the National Council of Catholic Women have pledged their support for the National Project Life Sunday postcard campaign in the archdiocese.

Don and Lois Reed of Rensselaer, who serve the Indiana Knights of Columbus as state pro-life co-chairpersons, are coordinating K of C participation in the project.

"The Knights of Columbus have offered every diocese in the state of Indiana \$1,000 to help put this on," Don Reed said. "We're coordinating this financial support through the Indiana Catholic Conference. We feel this is a very important project. We want to help the pro-life chairpersons of each parish and have offered our help in any way possible on the card sign-up Sunday or before, getting advertising out or whatever other help is needed."

Local Knights of Columbus councils throughout the state have been asked to help

with postage costs. Reed said, and Indiana K of C members intend to work hard to support the national campaign. "We feel that we can get the abortion out of our country's health care plan," Reed said. "We do not like our tax money paying for abortions."

St. Pius X parishioner Ella Wagner of Indianapolis, director of the Indianapolis province of the National Council of Catholic Women, said archdiocesan NCCW members are "very dedicated to this particular project because we are very strongly opposed to our tax dollars paying for abortion. This is a contradiction to what we believe. We have a commitment to all life from conception to its natural end."

This month NCCW members will contact parish pro-life directors and offer to help distribute the pro-life postcards on Jan. 22 and Jan. 23, Wagner said. "We'll offer our services to help see that the cards are there at churches and that people take the time to fill them out."

Cardinal Roger M. Mahony of Los Angeles, chairman of the U.S. bishops' pro-life committee, has said health care reform is "likely to be the most important matter Congress will take up in 1994."

Urging Catholics to participate in the National Project Life Sunday postcard campaign, Cardinal Mahony told Catholic News Service that "the pro-life community needs to act now to ensure that we are not forced by law to subsidize abortions; with our tax monies and insurance premiums."

Noting that "Americans have always rejected tax funding of abortions," the cardinal said "no government has the right to force us to finance the deliberate destruction of human lives."



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

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

Society of the Divine Word Gift Annuities

How to receive an 8.6% return or better for the rest of your life!

◆ With a Gift Annuity from the Society of the Divine Word, you can lock in both high rates of income and significant tax savings. **The rate gets better the older you are when you purchase the annuity!** When you sign on at age 65, your rate is 8.6%; when you sign on at age 70, it's 9.7% (Rates are for men; women's rates are slightly lower.)

◆ A significant portion of your annual annuity income may be tax-free, and you may be able to write off a substantial percentage of your annuity contribution as a charitable donation.

◆ You can't outlive this annuity and the rate won't change. You are guaranteed income for as long as you live at the rate at which you initially signed on. The Society of the Divine Word is the oldest sponsor of Catholic annuity programs in the U.S. We have never missed an annuity payment in 90 years.

◆ A Society of the Divine Word Gift Annuity will help you to enjoy high rates of return and to educate missionary priests and brothers. Curious? Ask for a personal analysis of the rate of annuitized income distribution you may receive.

An annuitant writes:

"A hearty Thank You for your birthday greeting and the prompt annuity checks. Best investment I ever made." M.A. Sacramento, CA



THE SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD IS A WORLDWIDE CATHOLIC MISSION SOCIETY COMMITTED TO PREACHING THE GOSPEL IN 57 COUNTRIES.

For additional information, please send this coupon to:

SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD GIFT ANNUITIES CR1

P. O. Box 6067

Techny, IL 60082-6067

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Birthdate: _____

month _____

day _____

year _____

☐ M ☐ F

For joint annuity give sex and birthdate of second party:

Birthdate: _____

month _____

day _____

year _____

☐ M ☐ F

Your reply will be kept strictly confidential.



MASS MAILING—Cathedral parishioner Nora Cummings of Indianapolis packages some of the hundreds of thousands of postcards to be mailed to archdiocesan parishes by the Office of Pro-Life Activities in preparation for National Project Life Sunday on Jan. 23. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Serra Club hosts seminarians

Twenty-five of the 31 seminarians currently studying for the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis were present for the annual Christmas dinner in their honor given by the Serra Club of Indianapolis at Fatima Retreat House on Dec. 20.

The Serra Club is an organization of Catholic lay men and women that promotes vocations to the priesthood and religious life.

The dinner was attended by 150 people including Archbishop Daniel Buechlein, the seminarians, their parents, Serra members and spouses, and the staff of the archdiocesan Vocations Office.

Archbishop Buechlein, Vocations Director Father Joseph Schaedel, Assistant Vocations Director Father Paul Etienne, and Serra Club President Hector Gonzalez all made brief remarks after the dinner. Father Schaedel introduced the seminarians present. George Mailey, past president of Serra International, thanked the parents present for their help in fostering the vocation of their sons.

Father Thomas Murphy, chaplain and also a past president of Serra International, led the dinner guests in the singing of Christmas carols. The evening ended with Evening Prayer in the retreat house's chapel.



SPOTLIGHT ON



SEYMOUR DEANERY

Catholic Community of Columbus collaborates

By Peter Agostinelli

An embroidered motto decorates the office wall of Father Stephen Banet, pastor of the Catholic Community of Columbus.

The piece expresses the sentiment of a familiar term. It reads:

"Hoosier—A person born or living in Indiana, industrious, hospitable, downhome folk, who enjoys popcorn, Indiana summers, race cars and basketball."

Indeed, downhome enough to grace the personable priest's office. But it's honest, and it reflects the earnest approach he and Father Christopher Craig, associate pastor of the Catholic Community, bring to their work.

Along with Father Craig, Father Banet ministers to almost 1,500 Catholic households at St. Bartholomew and St. Columba churches.

In a town probably known more for its

head-turning architecture than its Catholic heritage, the Catholic Community of Columbus can boast plenty about its history and growth.

The original parish of St. Bartholomew—the term "Catholic Community" was adopted five years ago during a gradual consolidation of resources—was founded in 1841. Marking a time of growth in the city's Catholic population, St. Columba opened its doors to a new era in Catholicism when its first Mass was celebrated in 1964. The church's altar was one of the first to face the congregation.

Catholic history in Columbus dates back to the early 1800s. Many of the early parishioners were Catholics who had lived in Maryland and Kentucky before moving to southern Indiana. Historians think the first Catholic services in Columbus were held in the 1830s.

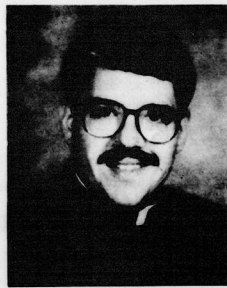


Father Stephen Banet

The first Catholic church, a 50-by-30-foot structure, was completed in 1841. The cost was \$830. Parishioners wasted little time in naming the church after St. Bartholomew, drawing at least a little inspiration from the county name of Bartholomew.

Columbus saw its population boom between 1873 and 1920 with the arrival of many manufacturing jobs. Catholics saw their numbers grow too. By 1898, the St. Bartholomew directory listed over 500 parishioners. The church was forced to build an addition nearly the size of the existing building.

The population growth forced the purchase of new property near Columbus' downtown. Construction began in 1891 on a



Father Christopher Craig

new church, school and rectory. Bishop Chataud dedicated the church in 1902.

Half a century later, growth again had parishioners thinking about a second church, which later became St. Columba. Patterned in an A-frame style and constructed of St. Meinrad limestone, ground was broken in 1963. The altar was consecrated the next year, and a classroom building was finished in 1967.

Today, some 153 years after Catholics celebrated the first services in Columbus, a number of concerns are at the top of the Catholic Community's agenda. Along with an ongoing consolidation plan, the most significant are family and community. And just as important, Father Banet

(See COLUMBUS on page 9)



SCRIPTURE—This team from the Catholic Community of Columbus led about 90 participants in the Little Rock Scripture Study program. Parishioners study independently and in groups. (Photo by Lisa Teague)

Catholic Community of Columbus:

Parish: St. Bartholomew

Year founded: 1841

Address: 845 Eighth St., Columbus, IN 47201

Telephone: (812)379-9353

Pastors: Father Stephen Banet, Father Christopher Craig (associate)

School: All Saints School (K-8), 1306 27th St., (812)372-6830

Church capacity: 300

Number of households: 592

Masses: Saturday-6 p.m.; Sunday-9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Parish: St. Columba

Year founded: 1963

Address: 1302 27th St., Columbus, IN 47201

Telephone: (812)379-9353

Pastors: Father Stephen Banet, Father Christopher Craig (associate)

School: All Saints School (K-8), 1306 27th St., (812)372-6830

Church capacity: 300

Number of households: 819

Masses: Saturday-4:30 p.m.; Sunday-7:45 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

CSNS Daria Schooler,
R.Ph., M.D.

**COLUMBUS SPINE
& NEUROSURGERY SERVICES, P.C.**
2675 Foxpointe Drive, Suite B
Columbus, Indiana 47203
(812) 375-0000

appointments scheduled by physician referral

**CULLIGAN
WATER CONDITIONING**



372-8207

1920 ROCKYFORD RD.
COLUMBUS, IN 47203

**RELIANCE
ELECTRIC**

REEVES PLANT

1225 7th Street
Columbus, IN 47201
812-378-3011

Best Wishes for the Future
to the
Catholic Community of Columbus
from

Behler
Pontiac Toyota GMC Truck

3560 National Road • Columbus, IN • 812-372-3725

In Memory Of Those We Have Served



**Myers
Funeral
Service**

Reed & Jewell Chapel
3729 25th Street
3763341

Hathaway Myers Chapel
1022 Pearl Street
3794419

CARING, PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Columbus parishes on road to consolidation

(Continued from page 8)

says, will be how the church addresses them.

For example, families live in constant change. Many family members spend less and less time together, and therefore don't know each other as well. That leaves the church with opportunities to help fill spiritual holes and bring families together.

Father Banet thinks one sure way to approach such challenges is to involve more church members in parish ministries and activities. One possibility he suggests is encouraging more married couples to assist in marriage preparation sessions. It would make for increased involvement, ultimately seeing parishioners reserve some time for family members and fellow parishioners.

One of Father Craig's ideas involves expanding adult education opportunities. He says it could help adult parishioners become better Catholics.

Father Craig says that confirmation is often the end of religious education. "It's kind of like marriage preparation—after the wedding, where do we help them?"

Father Banet thinks such inclusion and involvement in the long run could help

parishioners enrich their own lives as well as the lives of others.

"With the dwindling number of priests in the church, it's more important than ever to have that involvement," he said. "Our church shouldn't be a maintenance church. There should be many connections. We shouldn't be a service place."

Father Banet embraces the idea in what he calls his "AAA card" homily. He points out how it's easy for us to use our faith like a emergency service card—by whipping it out in times of crisis and expecting problems to disappear.

A better way to grow, he says, would be to think of oneself as an investor. Put effort

into something valuable and rewarding such as faith, and protect its growth and safety. Then one can enjoy the returns.

"To me, the challenge is to help people take it upon themselves to read and learn more, as to really see faith as a prize investment to want to advance and promote," said Father Banet.

Consolidation among concerns in Columbus

By Peter Agostinelli

One current challenge facing the Catholic Community of Columbus is its own sense of identity. Since the two parish schools in St. Bartholomew and St. Columba united in 1979 to become All Saints School, other departments within the two parishes also have begun combining their resources.

These days the Catholic Community shares one office and office staff. And the combination of two pastoral councils into one has helped eliminate as much redundancy between the two parishes as possible.

But St. Bartholomew and St. Columba still exist as two separate churches. A family can

register at either parish and attend Mass there. In that sense, things really haven't changed at all for most parishioners.

The two parishes have become a united community with relative ease. The frustrations that usually come with change haven't hindered the actions needed to make those changes.

Recently the community has moved toward what could be the final measures of consolidation and looked at the hardest questions: To become one, which church should we use? Should we use both? Or do we scrap and build new?

In November the community requested that the archdiocese recognize a single parish serving the city of Columbus. The decision

followed open discussion among parishioners and was given to Father Banet and the pastoral council for action. Pending archdiocesan approval, the Catholic Community will set up a process for naming the consolidated church.

Common parishioner concerns include the fear of losing one of the two resident priests, as to what to call the church when consolidation is final.

Church leaders and parishioners have expressed their desire to maintain a dual-priest parish, as well as to continue using both existing churches and facilities as usual. Plans also call for continued activity at both parishes in worship, fellowship and education.

COLUMBUS PARISHES—St. Bartholomew, at left, and St. Columba parishes are among the biggest parishes in the Seymour deanery. The two churches have been working toward consolidation since 1979, when the two parish schools merged and became All Saints School. Since then the parishes have combined their offices and decision-making bodies such as the pastoral council and finance committees. The Catholic Community hopes to become one after recently asking the archdiocese to recognize it as a single parish. (Photos by Peter Agostinelli)



FRANK ANDERSON

FRANK ANDERSON
TIRE COMPANY

23rd & HAWCREEK
COLUMBUS, INDIANA 47201 **812-372-0261**

*Pleased to Support the Good Works
of the*

Catholic Community of Columbus

SANDRA ZIMMERMAN, C.C., MHC
Counseling Service

2420 7th Street
Columbus, IN 47201
812-376-9219



In all that has been,
in all that is now,
in all that will be,
may the Catholic
Community of
Columbus
be richly blessed.

Knights of Columbus
Council 1414



PROUD TO BE A MEMBER
AND SUPPORTER
OF THE
CATHOLIC COMMUNITY
OF COLUMBUS



**BOB'S CUSTOM BRUSH
CAR WASH & SIMONIZE**

711 E. 2nd Street
Columbus, Indiana
812-372-3570

"only hand brushed car wash in town"



ANTIQUE SHOP

Our shop is located in Elizabethtown, 6 miles SE of Columbus on 4 acres and an 1870s historic farmhouse where sheep are grazing with a horse named Sable & a goat named Eli.

Children are always excited to pet the animals while their parents visit the antique and herb shop.

We always enjoy the fall of the year and our "Christmas in the Country" open house.

Open daily by chance or appointment.

We specialize in Country & Primitive furniture, quilts, coverlets, kitchen utensils, folk art and hand carved Surtis & much more.

Judy L. & Bob Nichols, Proprietors
Ph. 812-576-5267
Fax 579-5443

Nichols & Dimes Antiques
Washington St.
Elizabethtown, IN 47232

Providence sponsors volunteer ministry plan

by Andy Williams

While many college graduates comb the job market seeking a career direction, others find fulfillment and spiritual growth in answering the call to service.

"Ever since I was in high school, I have felt that I have a calling to service in some capacity," said recent Notre Dame graduate Yolanda Knight.

Knight and three other 1993 college graduates have found their call to service in Providence Volunteer Ministry (PVM) of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods. PVM provides lay men and women opportunities to live and work in collaboration with Sisters of Providence.

This year's long-term Providence Volunteer Ministers have come from across the country to participate: Yolanda Knight from Chicago; Betsy Torresson from Moorestown, N.J.; Beverly Kincaid from St. Louis; and Cathy McDonagh from Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

Knight will use the skills she gained from her double major in psychology and African-American studies to teach history and African-American studies at Providence-St. Mel High School in Chicago.

"I've always felt as though God has had a direct hand in my life, leading me to serve God and God's people," she said. "Serving in this volunteer ministry brings me another step closer to fulfilling the plan that I know God has for me."

During her time at PVM Knight will have regular opportunities to reflect on her volunteer experience and its influence on her journey of faith through meetings with her Sisters of Providence contact, Sister Joanna Valentine, assistant principal at Resurrection School in Chicago.

Betsy Torresson, a '93 graduate of William & Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., brought her musical talents west to strengthen her relationship with the Lord. She is teaching classroom music at St. Joseph Elementary School in Hawthorne, Calif.

"I still struggle to understand and accept myself and I look to volunteer ministry as an opportunity to continue building my relationship with the Lord and to build



VOLUNTEERS—Cathy McDonagh (from left), Yolanda Knight, Providence Sister Donna Butler, Beverly Kincaid and Betsy Torresson are part of the Sisters of Providence Volunteer Ministry program. (Photo courtesy Sisters of Providence)

community with others while reaching into areas of need," Torresson said.

Beverly Kincaid joined Torresson in Hawthorne, Calif. The Southwest Missouri State University grad is serving as a youth minister at St. Joseph Parish. Employing her bachelor's degree in international studies, with an emphasis on Latin America, her bilingual skills and studies in Spain, Kincaid is helping the young people in the predominantly Hispanic parish.

"I have been blessed with a loving family, good health, an opportunity for education, and a supporting community," she said. "Now it is my turn to use my God-given gifts to help others to know Christ."

While volunteering their services to the school and parish, Torresson and Kincaid are living with their Sisters of Providence contact Sister Cathy White at St. Joseph Convent in Hawthorne. Sister Cathy is the principal of the St. Joseph School.

Another Notre Dame grad, Cathy McDonagh, joined the PVM ranks as a staff member of the Caregiver's Program at Southeast Center for SOME (So Others Might

Eat) in Washington, D.C. SOME is an ecumenical organization designed to provide rehabilitative services to the needy.

With a double major in psychology/philosophy, McDonagh's inquisitive nature has compelled her to explore the life of service and gain a deeper perspective of God.

"I look to continue gaining a deeper understanding of what it means to be alive and live... and a broader understanding of people," McDonagh said.

McDonagh is living in a SOME group residence with volunteers from other service programs. Her Sisters of Providence contact, Sister Mary Ann Phelan, ministers in suburban Maryland, as a sign language interpreter for the county department of education.

The PVM program is open to single and married women and men of all ages. Those interested need only be motivated by the Gospel of Jesus Christ, inclined toward volunteer service and in good physical and mental health.

Those wishing more information may contact Sister Donna Butler, Providence Volunteer Ministry, Owens Hall, St. Mary of the Woods, IN 47876; 812-535-4193, or 812-535-3131.

Croatian hit-run victim had stayed at St. Joseph rectory

by Margaret Nelson

A 28-year-old soldier who survived the fighting in Croatia died in Indiana last weekend—the victim of a hit-and-run driver. He had been scheduled for surgery at St. Vincent Hospital on Friday, Jan. 7.

Jozo Ilak stayed in the St. Joseph Rectory in Indianapolis, after being sent to Father Glenn O'Connor by Catholic Social Services. "He was just looking for a place to stay," said the priest. Ilak arrived at St. Joseph on Dec. 8, in time to appear with parishioners on the WXIN-Channel 59 television Mass for shut-ins.

Just before Christmas, Ilak learned that he had a cousin in Chicago. He traveled north to spend the holidays with his relative. He was returning to Indianapolis on Saturday, Jan. 1 when he was hit by a pick-up truck near Merrillville. He died from his injuries on Sunday, Jan. 2.

Father O'Connor said that Ilak spoke no English, but was making every effort to learn the language. "It made things pretty interesting around here," he said of the young man who lived and ate at the rectory.

"He was a really nice kid." "He survived the war in Croatia and got killed on the street here," said Father O'Connor.

Best Wishes for the Future
to the
Catholic Community
of Columbus
from

**MARVIN
JOHNSON**
& ASSOCIATES, INC.

Specializing in Trucking Insurance

Proud to be a member
of the
Catholic Community of Columbus

DENNIS M. STARK
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Washington Street, Columbus, Indiana
812-372-9780

Business Goes
Where
It's Invited
ADVERTISE



AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

U.S. 31 & Central
372-8651

OPEN 24 HOURS

Convenience Store • Car Wash
Complete Automotive Car Care



COLUMBUS OPTICAL

**CHARLES OLIVER,
CERTIFIED OPTICIAN**

2475 Cottage, Columbus
(812) 372-4117

FRANK AHER, D.M.D., D.C.

Practice Limited to Endodontics

Proud Member
& Supporter
of the
Catholic Community
of Columbus



Specialist Member of the American Association of Endodontists



Reservations Accepted
Children Welcome
Casual Dress
Daily 11 am-9:30 pm
Fri. & Sat. 11 am-10 pm
Sun. 8:30 am-2 pm

Food & Spirits

Weinant's

165 & 46W Columbus 379-2323

One of
Southern
Indiana's
Finest
Restaurants

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 ©1994 by Catholic News Service.

Faith is a gift of love from God to all humanity



LIVING FAITH—How can you tell if your faith is alive? Faith offers confidence and freedom, and it nurtures fidelity. All are great and satisfying signs of living faith. A person of faith faces life confidently, and is able to do this by viewing life's events within the context of a personal relationship with God. (CNS photo by Michael Hoyt)

Prayer is one of faith's vital signs

by David Gibson

Often it seems that faith is neither this nor that, but both this *and* that. To make an inventory of my own faith, I need to bear that in mind.

For example, my faith is mine, and it is ours. My faith is incomplete without many others who fulfill many roles, and it is incomplete without me.

Thus, my private prayer is one of faith's vital signs, and so is the prayer undertaken with others in liturgy.

My faith is the same faith I have a very

long time ago, and my faith is different because it is always new. Faith anchors me to the past, and it keeps stretching me so that I can meet the present moment's big demands.

Faith gets me to move out of the way so that God has room to act, and faith calls upon me to take action—as responsibly as possible.

Faith listens for God inside me, and it listens to hear God outside me in others' voices. Faith serves to comfort me, and it stirs me up. Faith trusts, and faith asks questions too.

(David Gibson edits *Faith Alive!*)

by Fr. Robert L. Kinast

When I studied the Baltimore Catechism as a boy, I learned that faith is a supernatural virtue which enables us to assent to the truths God has revealed.

As I study the new "Catechism of the Catholic Church," I find a more complete description of faith and of the believing person's characteristics.

Confidence is one characteristic of the believing person. The catechism explains that faith is a personal commitment to God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

This commitment to a personal, loving God fosters an attitude of confidence in the believer. A person of faith is confident about the goodness and the trustworthiness of life.

This confidence is not a naive or cocky assurance, nor is it based on external evidence. In fact, there are more than enough indicators that the world is a hostile and dangerous place.

The confidence of a faithful person rests in a relationship with the God who is the source and savior of life.

Perhaps the best analogy for this confident relationship is found in another term which, in fact, is derived from the root word for faith: "fiance."

When a man and a woman become engaged, they place their confidence in one another; they become fiances.

As a couple, they do not know what lies ahead for them although they do know how many marriages end in divorce. Nonetheless the man and woman are confident because of the relationship they form with each other.

In the same way, a person of faith faces life confidently and views life's events within the context of a relationship with God.

This doesn't necessarily solve problems or provide immediate answers to perplexing problems. But it does renew a person's desire and energy to grapple with the problems while celebrating the sheer fact that God has chosen to be our constant companion, our source of meaning and confidence.

Freedom also characterizes the believing person. The new catechism describes faith as a free gift from God—one which also promotes a life of freedom.

►A person does not earn faith or work to achieve it the way a student earns graduation or an artist achieves mastery of an instrument.

►Faith is a gift which frees a person to explore and question and test the possibilities of living in relationship to God.

►A person does not earn faith or work to achieve it the way a student earns graduation or an artist achieves mastery of an instrument.

►Faith is a gift which frees a person to explore and question and test the possibilities of living in relationship to God.

Thus, faith stimulates creativity. But what does this mean in human experience?

A family which encourages children to follow their interests and discover their talents fosters freedom. A family which constantly warns children of the potential dangers in doing anything different or permits children to explore only what the parents desire retards freedom.

A person who knows faith is a free gift from God is likely to respect the different forms this gift may take over a lifetime as people grow from one stage of spirituality to another. For example, this person will not adhere slavishly to past forms of praying, but will learn again and again to pray, the manner of serving others also will develop from one stage to another.

Nor will a person of faith try to force his or her religious experience and preferences on others. But the person will be eager to share faith's meaning.

To recognize that faith is a free gift also means a person will not take himself or herself too seriously. This does not mean making light of faith or minimizing its importance. It means that a person knows everything doesn't depend on him or her.

So a person of faith has a sense of humor, takes delight in the surprises and foibles of life, and laughs at feelings of self-importance.

Finally, I mention the characteristic of fidelity. The catechism does not assume that faith leads to an untroubled existence. This resource deals with the questions of faith and doubt, faith and understanding, faith and science.

These are important issues in a complex society which prompts people to look for simple, clear-cut answers to their questions.

True faith calls for something different: fidelity.

Fidelity does not mean blind adherence to a set way of doing things. It means perseverance in the search for truth by confronting questions and problems which cannot be readily and easily resolved.

Once again, marital faith provides a good example. The fidelity of a husband and wife does not mean that they close themselves off from all other people and have no other meaningful relationships.

Marital fidelity means that their relationship is at the core of all the other events and relationships which make up their lives. It is the creative center which integrates everything else into a common, shared life of love.

Likewise, fidelity means that a person of faith is centered, not stuck, in a single explanation of things and is rooted in a relationship which invites questions and welcomes new discoveries.

So there is an excitement and openness about a person of faith, grounded in that person's very confidence.

How can you tell whether your faith is alive?

Faith offers confidence and freedom, and it nurtures fidelity—all great and satisfying signs of living faith.

(Father Robert Kinast is the director of the Center for Theological Reflection in Madera Beach, Fla.)

DISCUSSION POINT

Faith is an ongoing life journey

This Week's Question

What tells you that your faith is alive?

"Because I really care about people. Because I keep going no matter how hard it gets." (Mary Bond, Carbondale, Kans.)

"Yesterday, I and many of my third-grade students attended the funeral of the mother of one of my students. We all made cards for the family. The support we all gave that family showed me that our faith is truly alive." (Anonymous, Manchester, Conn.)

"I see it having an impact on my life. It serves as the basis for most of the decisions in my life." (Tim Prudhomme, Colorado Springs, Colo.)

"Because I'm prompted to pray every day. Prayer is

the basis of getting direction from the Lord." (Diana Horn, Chippewa Falls, Wis.)

"I know it's alive because it's always being tested and questioned. It's an ongoing journey, the outcome of which is perseverance." (John Foley, Manchester, Conn.)

"In my everyday living—how I treat my family and friends and those I meet." (Kathy Wild, Chippewa Falls, Wis.)

Send us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What is the biggest cause of a breakdown in human conversations?

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



Faith affirms God's love

by Br. Cyprian L. Rowe, FMS

Believing that the world and those in it have the power to give you exactly what you want kills faith.

Believing that the world and those in it have the power to take anything or everything away from you kills faith.

This parable illustrates what I mean by those statements:

Esai and Osee lived in Westesclave. They had great wealth. When they went down Ocean Avenue, everyone—store owners, street people, children playing and crying, people waiting or coming out of the subway—would stop and point at them as they rode by in their coconut-colored limousine.

Twice a day, Esai and Osee made a round-trip on the avenue. Sometimes their chauffeur jumped out and pointed to a person. Then everyone gasped. The assumption was that everyone Esai and Osee chose this way would go to their house and become rich.

Osee and Esai themselves never got out of the car except once, after the great flood. For seven days and seven nights it rained. People had lost all they had.

The day Osee and Esai got out of their car, they called over all the people who had been flooded out. Osee and Esai told all those people to wait on a particular corner at midnight; a bus would come to pick them up.

Nobody even asked what for. The people were sure they were going to be rich, live in a fine house, eat fine foods, and drink fine wine.

Midnight came. The crowds were great; the bus had to come back 10 times. But each time one boy or girl would start trembling, as if they were seized with the Spirit of the Lord, and would get off the bus before it departed.

Ten times the bus came. Ten times one

boy or one girl got off. Then the 10 boys and girls gathered.

One child named Nii spoke up: "You know, no one who goes with Esai and Osee ever returns. Everyone believes there's something over there—wherever they are going. But no one ever comes back and no one gets to go over and see what's happening to them."

The others looked at themselves and shook their heads in agreement.

"This flood has spoiled the land," Nii told the others. "I believe that Osee and Esai are taking our people away to make them dear their land, to make them slaves and not to make them rich. No one has ever come back to tell us. We have believed and we know nothing. But we have all our land here, our homes, our stores, our shames and ourselves. Can we not clear away what the flood has done? Might the flood have been a blessing? Can we not make a wonderful city here because the Lord has washed away all that kept us from seeing what was on the earth?"

They all agreed and began to build a great new place.

Why? Because they saw that the Lord had called them to believe in the power within, a power the Lord gave.

I hope that the story I have told clarifies what I said at the outset.

Faith doesn't look far off to what might be given apart from God, nor does it fear that others can steal away from us what really matters.

Faith's focus is clearer than that. It trusts the blessings of God and learns to recognize God's presence here and now.

(Marist Brother Cyprian Rowe is a research associate in the Department of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and serves on the faculty of the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.)



UNDERSTANDING FAITH—Faith doesn't look far off to what might be given apart from God, nor does it fear that others can steal away from us what really matters. (CNS illustration by Caole Lowry)

COUPON

DENTURES - Reg. \$999.00 NOW \$499.00

DENTURES IN ONE DAY
• Relines • Repairs
While You Wait!

317-467-4914

3 Locations • Evening & Sat. Appointments
WILLIAM H. ROSENSTEIN D.D.S., Irvington • Broad Ripple • Greenfield

ALL INSURANCE PLANS

COUPON

"Sales Spectacular"
50% Marked Down
on most jewelry items
including my signed
custom made creations!

EVARD'S DAUGHTER
257-3667
1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis

Zita Rosner

You're our type!



Whatever your blood type, you can earn up to \$150.00 a month by donating life-saving plasma!

Visit our friendly, modern Center and find out more about the opportunity to earn cash while helping others.

plasma alliance
"people helping people"

9 North Ritter Ave
352-9157

WESTLANE BINGO

2720 Westlane Road
(71st & Michigan Road)
290-9971

Sponsored by: Council of Citizens
with Low Vision International
License #74442202

PLAYING EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

	Saturday	Sunday
Doors Open	5 p.m.	1 p.m.
Warm-ups	6 p.m.	2 p.m.
Regular games	7 p.m.	3 p.m.

ADMISSION PACKAGES \$10, \$15, & \$20

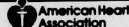
All include 10 regular games plus
Early Jackpot, Bonanza and Super Jackpot
Additional 18 cards for regular
games only \$3

REGULAR GAMES PAY \$100-\$300
Depending on Admission Package

\$1000 SUPER JACKPOT COVERALL
\$500 EARLY JACKPOT COVERALL
\$250 BONANZA COVERALL

GUARANTEED \$6000 PAYOUT
FOR EVERY SESSION

We're Fighting For Your Life



1994 SUNDAY MISSALS — A REAL HELP TO LECTORS —

POCKET SIZE — \$2.25

Quantity Discounts Available

St. Joseph (Plastic)	\$11.50
St. Joseph (Hardback)	\$12.95
(Softback)	\$13.95
Vatican II Missal	\$14.95

WEEKDAY MISSALS

St. Joseph (2 Vol.) \$10.95 each
(Can be purchased individually)

1994 GUIDES

Christian Prayer, Liturgy of the Hours
and Missal \$1.50 each



(Add 5% Indiana State Sales Tax plus \$1.50 for
Shipment Under \$5.00. \$3.50 Minimum UPS.)

Hours: Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30
Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House, Inc.
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)
638-3416 or 1-800-428-3767

SHERMAN

Accountable Direction

ARMBRUSTER

PC, Certified Public Accountants

**Make tax
time less
taxing on
your time.**

Call Now for Timely Tax
Return Preparation

- Individuals and Businesses
- Convenient Appointments
Including Evenings and
Weekends
- Knowledgeable and
Experienced

881-6670

Patrick A. Sherman, CPA
Martin J. Armbruster, CPA CFP
John D. Grant, CPA

800 S. Madison
(National City Bank Building
5th Floor) Greenwood

FEAST OF THE BAPTISM OF THE LORD

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Jan. 9, 1993

Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7 — Acts of the Apostles 10:34-38 — Mark 1:7-11

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

This weekend, the church celebrates the feast of the Baptism of the Lord. It is an important feast in the church's year of instruction through the liturgy since, along with Christmas and the feast of the Epiphany, it reveals to us the great love of God evidenced by the birth of Jesus who was and is the Second Person of the Holy Trinity, who is God.

The first reading is from the prophecy of Isaiah, from the second part of this prophecy, or Deutero-Isaiah, the name scholars prefer for this section, deriving the name from the Greek word for "second." All three parts of Isaiah, as it appears now in the Bible, are alike in their eloquence and intense faith.



It is one of several hymns or poems contained in this part of Isaiah and focusing upon a good, loyal, but suffering servant of God. Most likely this servant is Israel itself, the nation of God's people overcome by enemies and laid low. Some believe it actually represents an individual person. Some believe it is the prophet himself.

Whatever the case, it displays the image of a pure and innocent person, undauntingly faithful to God, who becomes the victim of intrigue and viciousness all around. Despite all his hardships, this servant remains true and steadfast to God.

Scholars call these several hymns the Songs of the Suffering Servant. For a long time, they have been favorite readings among Christians who have seen in them a reflection of the Lord. In this view, Jesus is the constant servant of God who never yields in spite of the challenges and attacks brought against him. In the end, at the moment of death by crucifixion, Jesus still is loyal.

These songs are favorite liturgical readings for Lent, and especially for Holy Week. This reading appears here in the light of the feast itself and of the Gospel.

The Acts of the Apostles supplies the liturgy with its second, with the second reading. The book of Acts is a favorite source itself for liturgical readings, although it appears most often in the liturgical readings of the Easter season.

This book in a sense is a continuation of

the Gospel of St. Luke. It details the experiences of the apostles, primarily Peter and Paul, in the earliest days of the church.

In this reading, the central figure is Peter. He is instructing Cornelius and others meeting in the house of Cornelius. All these people were drawn to Peter by an interest in Jesus, and Peter here tells them of the Lord. Peter's message begins by reassuring all that anyone humble enough to approach God for God's help can anticipate salvation. He continues to say that this was the gospel preached by Jesus, and that Jesus began his ministry with his baptism in the Jordan River.

St. Mark's Gospel tells the story of the Lord's baptism. John the Baptist is an important figure in the reading. John was regarded as a prophet, and prophets were seen as God's special representatives. It is important that he testifies to the identity of Jesus. In the Old Testament a favorite imagery for God was a voice speaking from the sky, from the heavens. In this reading, God speaks from the heavens announcing Jesus to be the Son of God. Finally, Jesus submits to baptism. Although without sin, he takes upon himself the collective sin of humankind.

Reflection

To understand the messages of Christmas, the Epiphany, and of this feast, it is helpful to imagine the church as a teacher, with Sunday worshippers its class. The course began with the season of Advent in November. Now the course continues.

The readings of these feasts might be seen as a group. The church in these feasts is introducing us to the Lord. Who is he? At Christmas it told us that he was born into humanity, the son of Mary. At the Epiphany, it instructed us that Jesus is God, and that no human, regardless of circumstance or background, can approach Jesus and leave unfulfilled. Jesus is the answer to all our human questions and needs, and we all experience these needs.

Finally today, as we observe this feast, the church restates its proclamation of Jesus as the Son of God, providing us with the words of St. Mark's Gospel, the words of John the Baptist and God himself. It also tells us today that Jesus assumes upon himself our sins. We have nothing to fear. The Lord satisfies for all.

Daily Readings

Monday, Jan. 10

Seasonal weekday

1 Samuel 1:1-8

Psalm 116:12-19

Mark 1:14-20

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Seasonal weekday

1 Samuel 19:20

(Response) 1 Samuel 2:1, 4-8

Mark 1:21-28

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Seasonal weekday

1 Samuel 3:1-10, 19-20

Psalm 40:2-5, 7-10

Mark 1:29-39

Thursday, Jan. 13

Hilary, bishop and doctor

1 Samuel 4:1-11

Psalm 44:10-11, 14-15, 25-26

Mark 1:40-45

Friday, Jan. 14

Seasonal weekday

1 Samuel 8:4-7, 10-22

Psalm 89:16-19

Mark 2:1-12

Saturday, Jan. 15

Blessed Virgin Mary

1 Samuel 9:1-4, 17-19, 10:1

Psalm 21:2-7

Mark 2:13-17

THE POPE TEACHES

Year of the Family will focus on vocation of family and God's plan

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience Dec. 29

Last Sunday, the liturgical feast of the Holy Family, the church began her observance of the Year of the Family.

As a time of special prayer for all the families of the world, this Year of the Family will be marked by meditation on the word of God and a renewed catechesis on the family and its vocation in God's plan.

Like the Holy Family of Nazareth, families today need help in meeting the challenges and threats facing them (cf. Matthew 23:13). Young people in particular need support as they try to discover how

best to fulfill God's will in their lives, in imitation of the young Jesus (cf. Luke 2:49).

As I say in my "Letter for the Year of the Family," soon to be published, the Christian family can look to the Scriptures and the church's tradition for inspiration in understanding and living fully its vocation to be a "domestic church."

The sublime dignity, holiness and unity of the family reflect in time the eternal communion of the Blessed Trinity, and find their highest expression in the life of the Holy Family of Nazareth.

Let us pray that God will bless families everywhere as they play their part in the plan of salvation, following the path indicated by Christ.

SAINT OF THE WEEK

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton was the first native-born American saint

by John F. Fink

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, whose feast was celebrated this past Tuesday, Jan. 4, was the first native-born North American to be canonized. She was the founder of the first American religious community for women, opened the first American parochial school, and established the first American Catholic orphanage. And she did all this in a lifetime of only 46 years while raising five children.

Elizabeth Ann Bayley was born in New York on Aug. 28, 1774. Her father was Dr. Richard Bayley, a noted physician and professor at King's College, which later became Columbia University. He raised Elizabeth as a staunch Episcopalian after her mother died when she was only 3.

At 19, Elizabeth married William Magee Seton, a wealthy merchant. She bore him two sons and three daughters. She also managed to lead a busy social life in New York and devoted much time to the care of the poor. She founded the Society for the Relief of Poor Widows with Small Children.

Unfortunately, William Seton lost both his fortune and his health. The family moved to Italy in an attempt to find a cure for his tuberculosis, but William died there in 1803. Elizabeth was herself a widow with small children at age 27.

While in Italy Elizabeth learned that about the Catholic Church and found that it wasn't the horrible religion she had been taught it was. She was attracted to the Catholic Church particularly because of the Eucharist, its devotion to Mary, and the conviction that it led back to the apostles and to Christ.

She returned to the United States after her husband's death. Despite family opposition, she became a Catholic in March of 1805. This move both estranged her from her family and left her penniless.

To support her children, Elizabeth accepted the invitation of a priest to establish a school for girls in Baltimore. The school opened in 1808, the first Catholic parochial school in America. She then gathered together a group of like-minded women and formally established a congregation of nuns in the spring of 1809. From that time on Elizabeth was known as Mother Seton. The congregation began as the Sisters of St. Joseph, but in June of 1809 they moved to Emmitsburg, Md., and in 1812 became known as the Daughters of Charity of St. Joseph.

Under Mother Seton's leadership, the congregation spread rapidly. Before her death there were 20 communities across the United States. The sisters established orphanages and hospitals across the country. St. Vincent Hospital and Stress Center in Indianapolis is owned and operated by the Daughters of Charity and Daughter of Charity Sister Nancy Crowder is director of the Holy Family Shelter for homeless families in Indianapolis.

The Daughters of Charity gained most renown for their work in the parochial school system which became so important to the growing Catholic Church in the United States. Today they are at St. Rita's in Indianapolis and at Cardinal Ritter High School, Sisters of Charity, who also claim Mother Seton as their founder, teach at Cathedral High School.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth's spiritual life continued to grow. She composed music and wrote hymns. She had two particular devotional abandonments to the will of God and a love for the Blessed Sacrament. She preached to her sisters: "The first end I propose in our daily work is to do the will of God; secondly, to do it in the manner he wills it; and thirdly, to do it because it is his will."

Elizabeth died in Emmitsburg on Jan. 4, 1821. She was beatified by Pope John XXIII on March 17, 1963 and canonized by Pope Paul VI on Sept. 24, 1975.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

You Are Loved by God

(Benedictine Sister Marian Yale, a talented musician, vocalist and composer who also enjoyed choir ministry in her character "To Ye the Crown," died on Dec. 18 after a long bout with cancer. Sister Rachel Best, prioress of the Benedictine community at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove, offers this tribute to Sister Marian during the funeral liturgy on Dec. 22 at the monastery.)

As you well know, Sister Marian loved music and composed songs. We can get a sense of Marian by reading and reflecting on the words she wrote in her song "You Are Loved."

"You are loved by God, you are called by name to be the best you can be."

This tells of her great faith—her trust in God. All through Marian's life, she knew that to be the best she could be—the best student—the best person who was there for others.

"When you are lonesome open your heart, let God's love fill the emptiness. When you are down, reach for God's peace."

In her lonely times when she was in isolation with the bone marrow transplant and throughout other times in her life, Marian went to God with this pain to be comforted.

"Take your burdens to your God. You will find a gentle care. Seek the wisdom present there."

Marian's life was not always easy. The sudden death of her mother—the

cancer—these, too, were shared with her God.

"Bless God's will in your daily life. Search for truth and love. God will be there to shepherd you."

Every day of Marian's religious life, she went about seeking God in truth and love.

Today we will bury Marian. But she will live on in her songs—giving to others, sharing her faith, her strength, hope, and singing of his love and truth in God.

by Sister Rachel Best, OSB



Yo Yo and friend
(Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'A Perfect World' takes ironic look at good, evil

by James W. Arnold

The best thing about "A Perfect World," the new Kevin Costner-Clint Eastwood movie, is its compassion for many different varieties of humanity, without also losing its dead certain knowledge of evil.

The next best thing is director Eastwood's sure-handed intelligence in telling a familiar movie story of a "buddy" desperado on the road and on the run, in the sprawling countryside and dusty smalltowns of 1963 rural Texas.

The title, which presumably intends to be ironic, makes it sound like a comedy. As in predecessors like "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Thelma and Louise," there are comic passages. But mostly, this movie is blatantly serious.

The main character, Costner's Butch Haynes, is a hardened criminal whose basic potential for goodness is touched by an innocent child. So the film is hopeful and sentimental, much like the holiday season itself. It also makes a pitch for sympathy for the not-so-bad guy, as many defense attorneys do, by revealing the childhood traumas and abuses that led to his fateful, wasted life in crime.

"World" is notable for its first-time pairing of Costner and Eastwood, movie icons of two generations. They don't actually appear on screen together until the final minutes, since Costner is the outlaw being pursued, and Eastwood is Red Garnett, the movie sheriff in charge of the pursuit. (Instead of horses, Garnett's posse rides in a house trailer

headquarters "borrowed" from the governor's political campaign.)

In a movie year in which stories about fathers and sons are a common theme, it's no shock that this is also "World's" symbolic subject. Butch's main "buddy" on his flight from a Halloween night jailbreak is a fatherless seven-year-old, Phil (T. Lowther), snatched early in the chase as a hostage by Butch's sleazy, half-crazy clemite.

This "really" bad guy, Terry (Keith Szarabak), never has his psyche explained to us. He's just mean. He had broken into a home and terrorized the boy's single mother.

A religious motif develops because the mother is a Jehovah's Witness and her kids are not allowed to trick-or-treat, celebrate Christmas, go to parties, ride rollercoasters, etc.

For Butch, this is un-American and unimaginable. Once Terry is eliminated (off-screen), Butch becomes a kind of liberating father for little Phil. He lets him wear a shoplifted Casper-the Ghost costume. He encourages him to make a list of "things you always wanted to do but wasn't allowed to do." He reassures Phil about his manhood (a comic moment), urges him to decide things for himself. Should he stay with him? Should he help in stealing a car or robbing a farm wife of food and cash, etc.?

As always in "buddy" tales, the influence works both ways. Butch is gentler, kinder. (Costner's laconic, nice-guy personality warms the screen.) The kid's presence breaks up a casual fling with a waitress at an isolated road cafe. ("Do you love her?" Phil asks. "The lady who cooked the hamburgers?")

In John Lee Hancock's well-crafted screenplay, Butch may even finally be redeemed by his affection for the child. Phil, heartbreakingly tender and fragile,



BACK IN THE HABIT—Actress Whoopi Goldberg (third from right) is coaxed undercover as a nun again when the sisters need help at an inner city school in "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit." She stars with Brad Sullivan (from left), Michael Jeter, Kathy Najimy, Wendy Makkena and Mark Wickers. The U.S. Catholic Conference classifies the film A-II for adults and adolescents. (CNS photo from Touchstone Pictures)

must also inevitably pass his own judgment, in highly dramatic circumstances, on Butch's character.

Meanwhile, Eastwood, in a role designed for him, is in his familiar position as a wily veteran lawman beset by interfering parties as he tries to focus on the chase. Among them is Laura Dern, a headstrong criminologist who exchanges wisecracks sharply and eventually becomes a pal, and a nasty FBI agent who is as dangerous as any of the crool's.

The movie has weak spots, including scenes you almost always see in these kinds of movies, like hijacking a picknicking family, going into a small-town store, escaping from small-town cops, etc.

There is an uneasy mix of drama and almost slapstick comedy, best illustrated by a chase across a pasture in which the sheriff's trailer and cab become separated and career along side-by-side.

The final passages, however, are memorable, both for their human and moral implications and Eastwood's masterful skill in staging them.

In one, Butch loses control when he sees a black father, until then a friend, strike a child. Suddenly, we look into the abyss of catastrophe. Then there is the last confrontation in a picturesque meadow, which

Eastwood milks of every ounce of suspense and poignance.

The actual violence in "World" is minimal and low-key, but the potential for violence is often intense. It's overshadowed by what is best described as a sad but knowing awareness of the human capacity for both goodness and stupidity.

(An entertaining genre film, maturely executed, with moments of insight; sex situation; satisfactory for mature youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Batman: Mask of the Phantom	A-II
Ghost in the Machine	A-III
Naked	O
Tomcat	O
Grumpy Old Men	A-III
Heaven and Earth	A-III
The Summer House	O

Legend: A-I—general paragon; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; O—adults, with reservation; O—adults, with reservation. A bold red mention from the USCC is followed by the 9 before the title.

'Nova' program on 'Iceman' is worth a second look

by Henry Herx
Catholic News Service

If you were intrigued by last year's newspaper accounts of the discovery of a perfectly preserved body of a Bronze Age man, a full account of the find is given in the "Nova" documentary "Iceman" to be rerun on Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify the program date and time.)

The program also centers on research data that indicate the man could have lived in the Stone Age.

The discovery of the body was made by climbers in the Austrian Alps who reported their find to the authorities. Thinking it was the remains of a lost skier, the body was shipped out of the glacier in which it was found and sent to a forensic laboratory, where its Bronze Age origins were determined. Found with the body were an ax, a flint knife, bow and arrows, and a number of leather artifacts, including clothing and shoes.

For archaeologists, the value of the find is incalculable because of its perfect state of preservation. It is like a time capsule showing how human beings lived in ancient times.

It was conjectured that the man died from hypothermia in a snowstorm which covered his body, hiding it from attack by flies, birds and ground animals.

The wind dried out the body, mummified it, and its position in a small depression in the rocks saved it from being carried away by the movement of the ice glacier.

Based on the artifacts, the dating of Iceman, as the find was called, was placed in the Early Bronze Age, approximately 2,000 B.C.

When fragments of Iceman's body were later subjected to radio-carbon tests, they registered as being some 5,300 years old. This proved that Iceman came from the Stone Age rather than the Bronze Age.

Then metallurgical testing of the ax head revealed it to be made of pure copper rather than bronze alloy, further complicating the dating question because it pre-dates the earliest copper implements ever found.

Archaeologists are now scrambling to accommodate

Iceman to their previous discoveries in the development of prehistoric human society.

Ending with an "educated guess" about who Iceman was, where he came from, and where he was going on his last journey, the program indicates that the scientific investigation into this unprecedented discovery is just beginning.

To the lay viewer, what makes this "Nova" program so compelling is its step-by-step presentation of the evidence being revealed about Iceman. Like clues in a mystery story, the investigation is as fascinating as the facts they reveal. To those who have the imagination, Iceman and his preservation prove a "miraculous" window to the past.

TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Jan. 9, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Land of the Kiwi." This rebroadcast of a "Nature" program profiles beautiful and mysterious New Zealand and its exotic and unique inhabitants, such as the tuatara, a reptile that is a direct descendant of the dinosaur.

Monday, Jan. 10, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Master Magician." In this repeat of an "I'll Fly Away" episode, Forrest's (Sam Waterston) idealism costs him the election and the loss of one of his oldest political friends (Ed Grady), while Lily (Regina Taylor) leads her fellow black citizens in their effort to vote.

Monday, Jan. 10, 9-10 p.m. (Family Channel cable) "The Cindy Williams Comedy Special." During an hour of comedy sketches, Harry Anderson, Timothy Stack, Lynne Marie Stewart and Scott Hartman make guest appearances. Monday, Jan. 10, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Murder Between Friends." This fact-based courtroom drama focuses on a New Orleans murder in which the victim's husband (Stephen Lang) and his best friend (Martin Kemp) are accused and tried separately, with the assistant district attorney (Timothy Busfield) trying to uncover what really happened to the woman.

Monday, Jan. 10, 9-11 p.m. (PBS) "Armistead Maupin's Tales of the City." Part one of a six-hour "American Playhouse" miniseries based on Maupin's stories about the lives and loves of a group of single people in 1970s San Francisco stars Olympia Dukakis, Karen Black, Mary Kay Place, Rod Steiger and Ian McKellen.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 4-5 p.m. (CBS) "But He Loves Me." In this "CBS Schoolbreak Special" presentation, a teen-age girl falls

for a sweet-looking boy with a violent temper and their relationship evolves into a near-tragedy. Cassie (Kelli Williams) considers herself lucky when Charlie (Donovan Leitch), the school's heartthrob, asks her for a date. Charlie is a charmer and even Cassie's parents think he's a great guy. However, he pressures her to have sex, turns possessive and verbally abusive, starts hurting her, and almost kills her before she tells her parents, who contact authorities.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8-8:30 p.m. (CBS) "The Nanny." In this episode of the new comedy series, title star Fran Drescher thinks her job is on the line when her boss (Charles Shaughnessy) is visited by his disapproving childhood nanny (Cloris Leachman).

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Island of the Giant Beans." A "National Geographic" special reports on the oldest omnivores in the world, the Kodiaks in the Gulf of Alaska, who are even larger than their cousins, the Alaskan grizzlies. The program will be repeated on Friday, Jan. 14, from 9 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 13, 8-9 p.m. (CBS) "In the Heat of the Night." In this drama series episode, guest star Jerry Siller plays a rabbi who returns to his hometown only to discover that the Torah has been stolen and the newly opened synagogue vandalized.

Friday, Jan. 14, 8-9 p.m. (CBS) "Diagnosis Murder." In this mystery series episode, Dr. Sloan (Dick Van Dyke) is discredited when he claims a TV star died in his home. However, the doctor vanishes and other people claim the celebrity is very much alive.

Friday, Jan. 14, 9-11 p.m. (NBC) "Two Fathers Justice for the Innocent." This drama profiles a blue-collar steel worker and a successful entrepreneur (Robert Conrad and George Hamilton), who return to track down the convicted murderer of their children who has escaped from prison.

Saturday, Jan. 15, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Austin City Limits." The season premiere of the American music series profiles Rosanne Cash and Carolee Carter, daughter and stepdaughter of Johnny Cash, as they perform a new generation of country music.

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

QUESTION CORNER

Christian witness isn't a godparent

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q My brother's new baby will be baptized in the Presbyterian Church. He and his wife asked if I (a Catholic) would be one of the sponsors.

I feel that would be all right, since Protestants can be sponsors for a Catholic baptism. But the priest I asked isn't sure. Can you help? (Missouri)

A It is true that often a Christian of another faith "stands up" with a Catholic godparent at a Catholic baptism.

When this happens, the Protestant is not, strictly speaking, a godparent in either the legal or the liturgical sense.

Godparents, as we understand them, do more than merely commit themselves, as



relatives or friends, to the Catholic upbringing of the person being baptized.

They are present to the child in addition as representatives of a particular community of faith, guaranteeing the faith of the individual being baptized (or of the family) and at least to some degree promising to be models of faithful living in that community of faith as the child grows up.

Obviously, only someone who professes and is living out a commitment to the Catholic faith could promise to be present for a Catholic child in that fullest sense of godparent.

However, since we do share baptism and union with our Lord with other Christians, a Protestant friend or relative of the person baptized may serve as a Christian witness to the sacrament, along with a Catholic godparent.

This happens often, and I'm sure it is what you have experienced.

To answer your question, for the same reasons a Catholic may not serve as an actual godparent for a child baptized in another denomination. However, the Catholic may be an official witness to the baptism, along with a godparent approved as such by that religious denomination.

These provisions are not new, but are repeated in the new norms for ecumenical activities, which were published by the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity in March of 1993.

FAMILY LIFE

Make resolutions last by working with friend

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: "Every year I make several New Year's resolutions. I know I'm sincere in wanting to change, and I know they are important, like eating and drinking in moderation. However, the resolutions last only about two weeks. What can I do to make them last?" (New York)

Answer: Many people resolve to change for good and vital reasons, only to see their good intentions vanish as the days wear on. Here are six hints or rules for making resolutions last.

►Be specific about goals. Resolving to eat and drink in moderation is much too general. Such a plan leaves too many loopholes for weak moments.

If you want to eat moderately, select a specific diet. The calorie-exchange diet is the most widely used plan. A resolve to take no second helpings and stop eating between meals is better than a generality.

Also specific would be a plan to eliminate "problem" foods, like fats and sweets.

If you want to cut back on drinking, again you must be exact. A limit of one drink per day would be specific.

►Set daily goals. Break the specifics of your plan into "rules" for each day. Before you go to bed each night you should know whether you have followed your plan or not.

►Keep a chart. All serious athletes chart their progress. A runner keeps track of miles run. You too need to keep a log.

A simple chart (you can keep track on your wall calendar) that is completed daily will give you the accountability that is necessary for long-term success.

►Use a friend. Let a friend keep your chart for you. Perhaps the help can be mutual. The best plan would be where you and your friend are charting each other for some positive change.

Just knowing that you will have to tell your friend how you have done is a strong motivation to abide by your plan. Reporting your progress (or lack of it) keeps you honest.

►Plan for failures. This sounds negative. However, unless you plan an appropriate penalty for failure you are likely to give up entirely when a failure occurs. Every good behavior-change plan should say what happens when you succeed and what happens when you fail.

The penalty should be brief and immediate. For example, if you fail to follow your diet or your drinking plan in some way, you might write 10 times: "I will eat or drink only healthy foods." This must be done before you go to bed.

Examples of other brief penalties include taking a teaspoon of castor oil or doing five bent-leg sit-ups. The immediate imposition of a penalty breaks the cycle of failure, alleviates guilt, and allows you to start anew.

►Reward successes. Count and take credit for your "good" days. If you have a friend keeping track, perhaps your friend can provide a mini-reward for every three points (or good days).

If you don't have a friend working with you, reward yourself. When you have earned a certain number of points, treat yourself to some pleasure, something you would not ordinarily do. For example, every so many points you might buy yourself a special tape or video.

Keep making New Year's resolutions. They are like a dream for positive change. Then use the six rules to translate that dream into daily realities and short-term goals.

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

© by Catholic News Service

Catholic Child Sponsorship For Just \$10 a Month



Little Marita lives in a small village in the mountains of Guatemala. She struggles to survive by selling corn tortillas which she helps to make by hand each night. Your concern can make the difference in the lives of children like Marita.

Your opportunity to help one poor child is much too important to miss. And Christian Foundation for Children and Aging is the only Catholic child sponsorship program working in the twenty desperately poor countries we serve.

For as little as \$10 monthly, you can help a poor child at a Catholic mission site receive nourishing food, medical care, the chance to go to school and hope for a brighter future. **You can literally change a life.**

Through CFCA you can sponsor a child with the amount you can afford. Ordinarily it takes \$20 per month to provide one of our children with the life changing benefits of sponsorship. But if this is not possible for you, we invite you to do what you can. CFCA will see to it from other donations and the tireless efforts of our missionaries that **your child receives the same benefits as other sponsored children.**

And you can be assured your donations are being magnified and are having their greatest impact because our programs are directed by dedicated Catholic missionaries with a long-standing commitment to the people they serve.

Plus, you are your child's only sponsor. To help build your relationship, you will receive a picture of your child (updated yearly), information about your child's family and country, letters from your child and the CFCA quarterly newsletter.

Please take this opportunity to make a difference in the life of one poor child. **Become a sponsor today!**

Yes, I'll help one child:

☐ Boy ☐ Girl ☐ Child in most need ☐ In Latin America ☐ Africa ☐ Asia ☐ Any

My monthly pledge is: ☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$20 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100

My support will be: ☐ monthly ☐ quarterly ☐ semi-annually ☐ annually

Enclosed is my first sponsorship contribution of \$_____

☐ I cannot sponsor now but I enclose my gift of \$_____

☐ Please send me further information regarding:

☐ Sponsorship ☐ Volunteer Program ☐ U.S. Homeless Program

Name _____

Phone _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Christian Foundation for Children and Aging (CFCA)

One Elmwood Avenue P.O. Box 3910 / Kansas City, KS 66103-0910

Make checks payable to: Christian Foundation for Children and Aging (CFCA)

Financial Report available upon request / Donation U.S. tax deductible.

Member: U.S. Catholic Mission Association - Nat'l Catholic Development Conference - Catholic Press Association
Int'l. Liaison of Lay Volunteers in Mission - Nat'l Catholic Stewardship Council - Nat'l Catholic Council for Hispanic Ministry

CFT

The Active List

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

January 7

St. Lawrence, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

January 7-9

Mt. St. Francis Retreat Center will hold a retreat on forgiveness and healing. Call 812-923-8817 for reservations and information.

☆☆☆
The Sisters of St. Benedict will hold a Christmas Gathering at the Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand. This gathering is for women wanting to find out more about religious life. For additional information, call 1-800-738-9999.

January 8

A pro-life rosary will be prayed at

9:30 a.m. at the Clinic for Women, Ritter Plaza, 21st and Ritter Ave.

☆☆☆
The Indianapolis Symphonic Choir will hold auditions for new members. For additional information, please contact the ISC chairperson at 317-881-3420.

☆☆☆
Positively Singles will gather for "Mystery Meal" pitch-in and game night at Salem Courthouse Apartments Clubhouse. For more information, call Mark at 317-545-9157, \$5 per person.

☆☆☆
The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will play volleyball at St. Lawrence Gym, 46th and Shadeland. For more information, call Jan at 317-786-4509.

January 9

St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia

St., will celebrate a Tridentine Mass at 9:30 a.m.

☆☆☆
St. Lawrence, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

☆☆☆
St. Bridget, 801 Northwestern Ave., will pray a rosary at 10 a.m. For more information, call 317-547-3735.

☆☆☆
St. Paul, Sellersburg, will meet for prayer, praise and sharing from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call the parish office.

☆☆☆
Mary Queen of Peace Parish, Danville, will sponsor an All-You-Can-Eat-Breakfast Buffet in the lower level of the church. Adults, \$5; kids 6-12, \$2.50; kids under 5 eat free. For more information, call 317-539-6367.

☆☆☆
The Oblates of St. Benedict of Our Lady of Grace Monastery will meet from 2-5 p.m. For more information, call 317-787-3287.

☆☆☆
Assumption Parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate an opening Mass for its 100th anniversary at 9:30 a.m.

☆☆☆
The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will gather at the Kopper Kettle, 135 W. Main St. in Morrisstown, to celebrate the new year. The group will attend 11 a.m. Mass at Little Flower, 13th and Bosart Sts. Meet at the restaurant at 12:45 p.m. Reservations are requested. Call Donna at 317-359-3476.

January 10

St. Lawrence, 542 Walnut St., Lawrenceburg, will celebrate a Healing Mass at 7 p.m. The Mass will be celebrated by Fathers John Harter and Al Lauer. Mass and healing service followed by sacrament of reconciliation.

January 11

St. Mary Chapel, 317 N. New Jersey St., will pray a devotion to Jesus and the Blessed Mother from 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 317-786-7517.

☆☆☆
The prayer group of St. Lawrence, 6944 E. 46th St. at Shadeland Ave.,

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. Prayers are offered for the parish, personal concerns, the entire Christian community and the world. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-546-4065 or 317-847-8805.

☆☆☆

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel (located next to Ritter High School). Opportunity for confession will be at 6:30 p.m. Call 317-926-1936 for more information.

January 12

St. Augustine Guild will sponsor their annual day of recollection from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 317-872-6420 for more information.

☆☆☆

Positively Singles will hold a planning meeting at St. Pius School Library at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

January 13

St. Roch, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., will hold a Family Eucharist Holy Hour with rosary and Benediction from 7-8 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. Call 317-784-1763 for more information.

☆☆☆

A pro-life rosary will be prayed at 10 a.m. in front of Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 S. Distributors Drive. Everyone is welcome.

January 14

St. Charles Borromeo, Bloom-

© 1994 Catholic News Service



© 1994 CND Graphics

ton, will celebrate a Charismatic Mass beginning at 7 p.m. with prayer and praise. Father Ron Ashmore will celebrate. For more information, call 812-336-6846.

☆☆☆

Positively Singles will gather for dinner at Don Pablo's at 86th and Dean Rd. at 7 p.m. Call Carson for reservations at 317-594-0415.

☆☆☆

St. Lawrence, 46th and Shadeland Ave., will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

January 14-16

Mt. St. Francis Retreat Center

will hold a retreat about healing and dealing with life's losses. For more information, call 812-923-8817.

☆☆☆

Fatima Retreat House, 5353 East 56th St., will present a Marriage Encounter Weekend. For more information, call Mary or Dave Timmerman at 317-897-2052.

January 15

The Catholic Alumni Club of Indianapolis will gather to watch the Indianapolis Ice take on Fort Wayne. Meet at the front door at the Coliseum at 6:45 p.m. Call Dan at 317-842-0855.

☆☆☆

St. Simon, 8400 Roy Road will (continued on next page)

St. Simon Parish Athletic Booster Club presents



Las Vegas Night

Saturday, January 15, 1994
8 PM to 2 AM

✓ Games ✓ Food ✓ Refreshments

8400 Roy Road, Indpls.

Door Prizes • Adults Only • Admission \$1.00



MID-WINTER MONTE CARLO

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1994 • 7PM-1AM

CRAPS

ST. BERNADETTE CHURCH
4826 Fletcher Avenue
1 block southwest of English & Emerson

STAKES POKER

BIG 8

\$500 COVER

(includes beef stew dinner, beer, soft drinks, & snacks FREE all night)

BLACK JACK

ROULETTE

INFO

356-5867 or 356-2258

CHUCK-A-LUCK

OVERUNDER

TEXAS POKER

INSTANT GAMES

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

(located in beautiful Southern Indiana, on Highway 150 West, minutes from I-64 and Louisville)

Dealing with Life's Losses

(for women, men and couples)

January 14-16 • Cost: \$75.00 resident, \$50.00 commuter

Healing River Series: Music & Healing

presented by Dr. Alice Hudnall Cash, Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, University of Louisville

January 22 • 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. • Cost: \$25.00 (includes lunch)

Women's Retreat

The Pearl of Great Price, Dreams and the Spiritual Journey
January 28-30

Young Adult Retreat

February 4-6

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 Congregation Franciscans



1994 Winter/Spring Programs

January:

- 21-23 Our Lives As Color Harmony - Joan Zehnder
- 28-30 Nurturing Sexual And Spirituality - Libby Weatherby-Hoard

February:

- 5 Centering Prayer Day - Kristine A. Harpenau, OSB
- 19 & 22 Finding Freedom In Forgiveness - Patricia Ann McGuire, OSB
- 25-27 Dreams: Psychic's Path To Spiritual And Psychological Wholeness - Olga Wittekind, OSF

March:

- 4-6 Inner Peace, Inner Power: A Realization of Wholeness - Gerry Boslan
- 18-20 Marital Communications: Conflict Management - Paschal Baute

March continued:

- 19 Introduction to Centering Prayer - Kristine A. Harpenau, OSB
- 22 & 26 Suffering: Making Sense Of It - Geraldine Hedinger, OSB
- 25-27 Mid-Life Directions: Personal And Spiritual Growth - Betty Blandford, SCN
- 26 Centering Prayer Day - Kristine A. Harpenau, OSB

Kordes also offers week-long retreats, Elderhostel programs, Confirmation retreats, and End-of-the-Year retreats.

Call for a complete listing of our catalog of programs.

For more information about Kordes Enrichment Center programs call: 800-880-2777, extension 2907

May 9 date set for Cardinal Bernardin's trial

by Jay Copp
Catholic News Service

CHICAGO—Officials of the Archdiocese of Chicago said they are pleased with the May 9 date set for Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin's trial on sex abuse charges.

Maria Salemi, archdiocesan director of communications, said U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel of Cincinnati agreed Dec. 17 with a request from the cardinal's attorneys for an expedited

trial. But the judge rejected a request for a separate trial for the cardinal.

The Chicago prelate and Father Ellis Harsham have been accused of sexual abuse by Steven Cook in a lawsuit filed Nov. 12.

Spiegel wrote in an order that he was unwilling to "let the interest of one party to have his issues resolved separately prejudice the interests of any other party. In the eyes of the law all persons are equal before the bar of justice."

But a three-step judicial process set up by Spiegel was a positive move, said Salemi. The first stage of the trial will focus on the alleged sexual abuse.

If the allegations against either man are proved, the second phase will address the statute-of-limitations question. Cook claimed the abuse took place in the mid-1970s and that he suppressed any memory of it until 1992. Ohio law stipulates a four-year time limit for charges such as Cook's.

The third phase of the trial, if necessary, will deal with Cook's claims that Cardinal Bernardin—then archbishop of Cincinnati—and other officials of the Cincinnati Archdiocese were negligent in supervising Father Harsham.

Both the cardinal and Father Harsham have denied the

abuse charges. The abuse allegedly took place while Cook, now 34, was a participant in a pre-seminary program in Cincinnati.

Cardinal Bernardin has received wide-spread support, including a phone call Nov. 16 from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. At a Dec. 16 press conference in Seattle, where he spoke at an Advent prayer service for western Washington priests, Cardinal Bernardin said Mrs. Clinton had said she and the president "were very sorry that I was going through this thing."

The 65-year-old cardinal also said his initial shock and anger at Cook's allegation was quickly replaced by compassion for his accuser. "My heart is full of compassion for this man," he said, noting that he has written Cook a letter offering to comfort him and pray with him, but has not received a response.

Cardinal Bernardin noted that a review board in the Chicago Archdiocese has already ruled that he doesn't have to step down during the investigation, saying he poses no risk to children. But he said the board has hampered in its work by Cook's refusal to cooperate with the investigation.

Cook, of suburban Philadelphia, has AIDS. Both his attorneys and the cardinal's attorneys wanted a quick trial because of Cook's frail health. But Cook's attorneys objected to holding separate trials for the cardinal and Father Harsham.

The Active List (cont.)

(continued from page 16)
present "Las Vegas Night,"
from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission
\$1. Adults only.

☆☆

Our Lady of Providence High
school will hold its entrance
exam for the new freshman class
in the fall. The test begins at 8:15
a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information,
call the school office at
312-945-2538.

☆☆

St. Bernadette Church, 4826
Fletcher Ave., will hold Mid-
winter Monte Carlo from 7 p.m.
to 12 p.m. \$5 admission includes
dinner, soft drinks and beer. For
more information, call 312-356-
8667 or 312-356-2258.

☆☆

A pro-life rosary will be prayed
at 9:30 a.m. at the Clinic for
Women, Ritter Plaza, 21st and
Ritter Ave.

January 16

St. Patrick, 936 Prospect St., will
hold its monthly card party
sponsored by the women's club.
The party will be located in the
parish hall at 2 p.m. Admission
\$1.25.

☆☆

Holy Family, New Albany, will
host an adult share religious edu-
cation program on the topic of
hope. Father Coleman Grabert
from the theology department of
St. Meinrad will be the guest

speaker. For more information,
call Sandy at 812-944-8283.

☆☆

St. Paul, Sellersburg, will meet for
prayer, praise and sharing from
7:45 p.m. in the church. Every-
one is welcome. For more infor-
mation, call the parish office.

☆☆

St. Bridget, 801 Northwestern
Ave., will pray a rosary at 10 a.m.
For more information, call 317-
547-3735.

☆☆

St. Lawrence, 46th and Shadeland
Ave., will hold Adoration of the
Blessed Sacrament in the chapel
from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is wel-
come.

Bingos:

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes,
6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m.; St.
Michael, 6 p.m. TUESDAY: St.
Malachi, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.;
Mggr. Sheridan K of C Council
6138 Johnson Co., 7 p.m.; St. Pius
X, Knights of Columbus Council
3433, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: St.
Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; K of C
Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5
p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine,
5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C,
American Legion Post 500, 1926
Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m.;
FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speed-
way, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech
Cove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K
of C Council 437, 1305 N. Dela-
ware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St.
Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter
High School, 6 p.m.

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—People learn the secret of peace in the
warmth and love of family life, Pope John Paul II said.

In his New Year celebrations, the pope prayed for the
strength and unity of the world's families as the greatest hope
for a world torn by war and suffering.

"Peace becomes the greatest challenge of our time," the pope
said Jan. 1 during his noon recitation of the Angelus.

"It is in the family that one learns the secret of peace,
experiencing the warmth of acceptance and exercising it day
after day in the discipline of love, in efforts of tolerance, in the
commitment of communion," he said.

"For this reason, one who works for the family works for
peace," the pope said.

Earlier in the day, the pope celebrated Mass for the feast of
Mary Mother of God and World Peace Day, and he reminded
the congregation of God's promise to bless the world with
peace.

Knights of Columbus

St. Joseph Council — 5290

"The Family Council"

4322 North German Church Road
Box 26544, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226
HALL & GROUND RENTALS
Available for Receptions & Parties

— 898-2370 —

REST
RENEWAL
REFLECTION

Fatima

January 21-23
Tobit Retreat
for engaged couples
Tobit Retreat Team

February 1
Enrichment Day
"Blessed are the merciful"
Ms. Mary Pat Farnand

February 11-13
Tobit Retreat
for engaged couples
Tobit Retreat Team

February 15
Leisure Day
"Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for righteousness"
Fr. Raymond Schafer

February 25-27
Men's Retreat
"Finding God in our Lives"
Fr. Bernard Head

fatima retreat
HOUSE

Call 545-7681

5353 East 56th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46226

STEWART TOURS

COME AND HELP US
CELEBRATE 1994,
OUR 30TH YEAR, WITH
Free TRAVEL SHOWS

All Travel Shows 2-4 PM

Saturday, January 8 Sunday, January 9
Holiday Inn Holiday Inn South
I-65 & Hwy. 46 520 E. Thompson Rd.
Columbus, IN Indianapolis, IN
Saturday, January 15 Sunday, January 16
Ogle Haus Inn Lakeview Hotel
Hwy. 56 West I-65 Stansifer Ave., Exit 1
Vevay, IN Clarksville, IN

70 PLUS TOURS FROM 1 TO 28 DAYS

BRANSON - THE COUNTRY MUSIC CAPITAL!
Includes 5 shows, 4 & 5 day trips with multiple
departures monthly from:

April thru November.....\$325 & \$365

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME IN WASHINGTON, D.C.
See Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Arlington, View
national monuments, shrines & cathedral.

March 26-30 (5 days).....\$295

TEXAS ROUND-UP

Visit Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio/FIESTA TIME,
Austin, Galveston Island, Houston

April 13-22 (10 days).....\$695

AIR & SEA TOURS

HAWAII/KAUAI

A new tour in a special place

June 14-25 (12 days).....\$1575

ENGLAND, WALES, SCOTLAND, IRELAND

August 1-16 (16 days).....\$2295

ALL TOUR PRICES ARE PER PERSON BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY.

WRITE OR CALL FOR OUR 1994 TOUR BOOK

P.O. Box 566, Prospect, KY 40059 • 1-800-426-2316

Awe-inspiring Padre Pio Book and Videos

The inspiring life
of the great mystic of our time

PADRE PIO

Stigmatized Franciscan Priest

"FIFTY YEARS

of Thorns and Roses"

Narrated by

Edmund Purdom



This video is of great spiritual impact in our time. It was
produced to show the great devotions Fr. Pio had for the
Holy Eucharist, the Blessed Mother and St. Michael.

Fr. Pio asked all of his spiritual children to go to St.
Michael's Grotto and consecrate themselves to him.

This videofilm received the 1986 Golden Halo Award for
excellence of production. It is in full color sound on
videocassette for home or classroom.

(English or Spanish)

PADRE PIO'S MASS IN AUGUST 1988

AND

HIS LAST MASS CELEBRATED SEPT. 23, 1988

ALSO:

POPE JOHN PAUL II'S VISIT TO THE TOMB OF PADRE PIO

THIS VIDEO WAS PRODUCED BY

REV. FATHER HANS BUCHER, SWITZERLAND

The Bishop of Chur, Switzerland, praised the video as a most
valuable document. All in color.

(English only)

PADRE PIO of
PIETRELICINA

Walking in the
footsteps of Jesus Christ

NEW BOOK!

PADRE PIO of PIETRELICINA

Walking in the footsteps of Jesus Christ



A just published compendium of powerful
stories of individuals and their dramatic
experiences with Padre Pio. Some stories
never told before.

Soft Cover, 150 pgs. \$9.95

Each tape \$35.00 • Book \$9.95 • postage & handling included
TO ORDER ANY OF THESE UNFORGETTABLE VIDEOS OR THE BOOK
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me ☐ Fifty Years of Thorns & Roses Video

☐ Padre Pio's Mass & Last Mass

☐ Celebrated September & Pope's Visit Video

☐ Miraculous Cure interview Video

☐ Padre Pio of Pietrelcina Book

Send Money Order or Check to

PIO WENZONSKY PRODUCTIONS

8200 SPRING GARDEN RD., PARMA, OH 44129

Youth News/Views

St. Paul youth will miss old parish youth center

by Pam Drake

During their Christmas vacation from school, St. Paul Parish youth group members from Tell City lost a piece of their parish history as well as the place they used to gather for youth group meetings.

The old convent, more recently the parish youth center, was torn down in late December due to its deteriorated physical condition. Years of wear and tear with infrequent maintenance left the building in bad repair.

After an inspection, the insurance company declared the building unsafe for public occupancy. Either major renovation would need to be done, the insurance company representative said, or the building would have to be closed.

After gathering input from St. Paul parishioners, the pastoral council decided that the costs to bring the building "up to code" would be too expensive so the youth center would have to be torn down.

With its demise went a part of the parish history. Built in 1915 at a cost of \$6,491 on church property at the corner of Ninth and Fulton streets in Tell City, the convent originally housed 13 Benedictine sisters. In its later years, the old convent was known as the Youth Ministry Center. During its 78-year history, people and activities at the convent and youth center generated many happy memories.

One of the longest residents of the convent was Benedictine Sister Mellita Schenk, who lived there for 26 years. She was the band director of St. Paul School. The old convent was a home away from home," she said, "and I remember the convent and the people of Tell City fondly."

Benedictine Sisters Mary Richard Mattingly, Loyola Seidl and Madeleine White also remember the convent fondly. They are all still living at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove and attribute their long lives to living in the convent. "We had the students of the '50s and '60s did not give us stress," one sister said, "so we really enjoyed living there."

Benedictine Sister Mary Edwin Wuerz, who presently teaches fifth grade at St. Paul School in Tell City, lived in the old convent for seven years.

"We had many memorable good times while living there," she recalled.

Benedictine Sister Mary Lois Hohl, now serving St. Mark Parish in Perry County, lived in the old convent during the early '70s. She was named superior of the convent and lived there with 11 nuns.

"I really appreciated living with a whole lot of sisters rather than one or two," she said. "It made my stay there more enjoyable."

Benedictine Sister Nicolette Etienne did not live in the convent but grew up in Tell City.

"I remember, as a girl, going to the old convent because the nuns always had the best Halloween candy," Sister Nicolette recalled. "It was great!"

Evelyn Lasley, who also grew up in Tell City, visited the sisters at the convent during her school years.

"I remember going to the convent to watch movies the nuns had for us," she said. "We even had popcorn! I also remember fondly helping the nuns cut the unseparated hosts when each church made their own. That was a lot of fun too."

Members of Cub Scout and Boy Scout troops used the building over several years. Cub Scout den leader Bill Simpson, who leads Pack 192, remembers "a lot of good memories over the years with the boys in the youth center."

Boy Scout leader Ken Smith, the Scoutmaster of Troop 192, described the building as "convenient and very much needed."

In October of 1986, the building was renamed the Youth Ministry Center. St. Paul's first coordinator of youth ministry was Rick Etienne, a Tell City native.

"I remember one night when we had over 100 high school-age youth from all over the Tell City Diocese," Etienne said. "There were youth everywhere! There couldn't have been another night when the house was more alive."

St. Paul parishioner Sam Schaefer helped fix up the building for youth group functions.

"My happiest memories were in fixing up the building to be used by the youth group," Schaefer said. "It was a social affair getting to know people as you worked, and a sense of accomplishment. It also was a great deal of fun fixing up the building, eating pizza, etc."

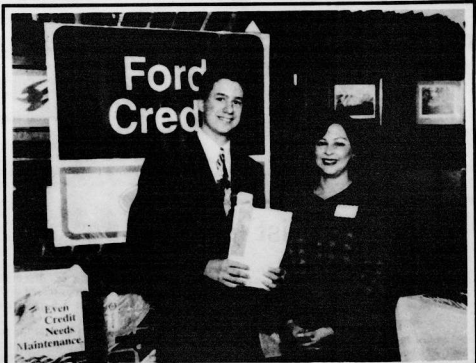
Parishioner Jeff Kleish said his happiest memory of the youth center was participating in a trust walk there. "It was a sophomore in high school," he said. "It reaffirmed my faith in my friends and it was a lot of fun too."

Lana Poole, a volunteer adult leader, remembered the first lock-in at the youth center.

"We had lost our old meeting place and everyone was really disappointed," she said. "Then the parish let us use the old sisters' home. It took lots of hard work to clean and paint, but the kids worked hard and soon had it ready to use. That first lock-in was great! The girls baked cookies, others played board games or watched TV, some popped popcorn. The house was filled with great smells, laughter, and sharing. The kids had found a new home. We always had good times at the youth center, whether it was a pizza party or a work night."

St. Paul parishioner Paige Pride also liked the lock-ins, when parish youth gathered at the center for fun and fellowship and religious education sessions with adult leaders.

"The most fun we had, I believe, was at



ESSAY WINNER—Roncalli High School senior Andrew Kocher of St. Roch Parish in Indianapolis accepts congratulations from Ford Motor Credit Company sponsor Jo Hoyer for his first-place essay in the company's "Credit Drives America" essay contest. He also was named the "Best of Contest" winner. The company sponsors an annual essay and poster contest as part of a public awareness campaign aimed at promoting the wise use of credit as well as the benefits of maintaining good credit.

the lock-ins," she said, "because all of our friends in the youth group got together as well as our friends of other denominations and we shared our faith and fun times together, including pizza and jokes."

Parishioner Jim Holman agreed that the lock-ins were great times with good friends.

"My favorite memories of the youth center, as a teenager, were of the lock-ins and pizza parties," he recalled. "They brought a lot of people together, which I liked. I also enjoyed the Christmas college reunion held at the center. We got to see a lot of people who hadn't been around for a while."

For Kelly Askins, work nights were fun times too.

"I enjoyed work nights because you could get together and talk with your friends and work on maintaining the building at the same time," she said. "I also enjoyed the lock-ins because the organizers always came up with ways to combine religious education and a good time. I always felt each lock-in had a religious theme, which I enjoyed too."

Jackie DuPont, a former adult member of the high school youth board, said she "really enjoyed seeing the interactions between adults and teenagers of all faiths whenever we had an activity like movies and pizza night."

Mary Jane Hawkins, the first chairperson of the youth commission, said she enjoyed seeing the teenagers take an interest in fixing up the building as well as sponsoring a Haunted House there.

"If it wasn't for my time on the youth commission," she said, "I wouldn't have gotten to meet as many youth and adults as I did, which was a pleasure."

Andy Zellers, a member of the youth commission, said he enjoyed painting the center and liked attending the lock-ins, especially the deaconry lock-in.

"It gave me an opportunity to meet people I hadn't met before, which was fun," he said. "I also enjoyed participating in the Haunted House."

Youth group member Lucy Rhodes said her happiest memory of the youth center was participating in the lock-ins and the Perry County Drug-Free Program, which was held there.

Ginny Coleman, the current coordinator of youth ministry, said her happiest memories were "seeing the kids take ownership of the house, wanting to repair it and still have fun doing it."

At the youth center, she said, "I've seen a lot of friendships develop in a healthy atmosphere. I felt the doors were always welcome to all youth, whatever their faith. The prayer services on the third floor were enjoyed by the youth too."

Youth group member Kelly Vaughn said she enjoyed organizing the Haunted House as a fund raiser because "it was a lot of fun watching the people get scared!"

For youth group member Crystal Corner, the open houses were her happiest memories.

"We played cards and games," she said. "It was fun getting together with people."

Youth group member Amy Fortwendel recalled happy memories of the lock-ins, when teenagers would stay up all night, watch television, prepare and eat breakfast as a group effort, and enjoy being part of a group of fun kids.

"I also liked the dances," she said, "because teens got to 'just hang out for a while.'"

Calvin Cash, another St. Paul youth group member, liked attending the lock-ins and helping present the Haunted House. "There were a lot of people there," he said about the annual Halloween party at the center. "I also enjoyed the religious education classes we had there."

Cinda Ress, the current chairperson of the youth commission, described the former St. Paul Youth Ministry Center as "not just a building but a personality" because the center "gave a sense of belonging to the youth in a Christian environment."

Youth group member Nicole Rogier said she will always remember spending Halloween with her friends, when the teenagers worked together to present the popular Haunted House.

"I liked it most because we were working together," she said, "and we made a lot of good friends."

Amy Hawkins, also an active member of the St. Paul youth group, said she "really enjoyed painting the building during work nights and weekends as well as helping to put together the Haunted House."

Youth commission member Crystal Powers said she "enjoyed the lock-ins the most because all the kids got together and played cards, watched movies, and told stories."

Also, she said, the youth center was a place for her to go to do homework after school and "just generally hang out."

Going there in the afternoon was "very convenient for my mother, who works. I really enjoyed it too."

The parish building—once a convent, most recently a youth center—is gone now, but the happy memories of time spent there will not go away for St. Paul parishioners of all ages.

The youth center has been temporarily relocated to the parish center, which was built in 1971, and youth group members are looking forward to many more happy memories with their friends there and elsewhere during 1994 and in the years to come.

(As the second coordinator of youth ministry at St. Paul Parish, Pam Drake also has lots of happy memories of the youth center. "It would be hard to pick one or two from the lock-ins, pizza parties, prayer services, and having the high school youth host a Christmas college reunion for former youth group members," she said. "Whatever the activity, I could always feel the spirit of Christ working within whoever attended, whatever their faith. I was also very happy to see the youth program expand, through a grant, to include junior high-age youth. I will always appreciate all the volunteers, whatever their age, who helped with the various activities. It was great!")

New Albany plans youth rally Feb. 5-6 at Clarksville hotel

"Reaching Out—Hand in Hand" is the theme for the New Albany Deaconry's 1994 Mid-Winter Youth Rally scheduled Feb. 5-6 at the Holiday Inn Lakesview Hotel in Clarksville.

This year's theme will focus on service and helping others. Hundreds of teenagers and adults from throughout the state will gather for the annual youth rally.

The registration fee of \$45 a person includes food and overnight accommodations as well as workshops and supplies.

For registration information, contact the New Albany Deaconry Catholic Youth Ministries Office at the Aquinas Center in Clarksville at 812-945-0354.

Cardinal Ritter High School in Indianapolis will host a **Grade School Night** on Jan. 15 for kids interested in playing basketball.

The event coincides with Ritter's girls' basketball game against Brownsburg High School. The girls' junior varsity game begins at 6:30 p.m. and the girls' varsity game follows at 8 p.m. at the Ritter gymnasium, located at 3360 W. 30th St. in Indianapolis.

Registration of grade-school players begins at 6 p.m. Refreshments and door prizes are among the festivities.

For more information, contact Alan Mac Donald at the Ritter athletic department at 317-924-4333.

Campus Corner

Students 'sleep out' with homeless to raise funds

By Stephen Sears
Catholic News Service

ERIE, Pa.—As a frigid Lake Erie wind swept through downtown during the early morning hours, Kathy Gahr discovered what it meant to be a Christian.

At 3 a.m., the 21-year-old had just given food to a homeless young woman.

Ms. Gahr was one of nearly 70 students and staff members from Erie's Gannon University who slept in tents or cardboard boxes in a park to draw attention to the plight of the homeless.

For Ms. Gahr, a senior psychology major at Gannon, the experience helped her to put a human face on homelessness. "It all came into focus," she told the *Lake Shore Visitor*, Erie's diocesan newspaper. "If we can help just one person, it will all be worth it."

The second annual "sleep out" was one of several activities during Gannon's annual Hunger and Homelessness Week. The event, co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and Erie's diocesan newspaper, also included a concert by David Kaufmann, a global banquet, a panel discussion, a fast and a prayer service.

During the "sleep out," several Erie businesses donated soup, fruit, coffee and other food items for distribution to the hungry. The students also accepted donations of winter clothing, nonperishable food items and money. The clothing was given to anyone in need, and the food will be donated to Erie's Second Harvest Food Bank for distribution to needy families.

Mary Connerty, director for Gannon's Center for Social Concerns, said that a March 1993 study conducted by the Children's Defense Fund shows Erie in the middle of a homelessness crisis.

The survey indicates that Erie has the highest per capita child poverty rate in the nation with nearly 3,500 homeless people in

Erie County and 500 homeless children in the city of Erie.

"The (homeless) people out there would surprise you," said Ms. Connerty. "They aren't all drug addicts or lost and lonely souls. Because of the economic situation in our country, homelessness could happen to anyone."

Renee Boltri, director of campus ministry for Gannon and the Erie Diocese, is hoping the "sleep out" and other activities will spur individuals to fight against hunger and homelessness. Becoming aware of the problem is the first step, she said.

"This is a grass-roots effort to plan the seeds of awareness," she said. "We're hoping people will move into some kind of hands-on service or advocacy for the homeless."

Tina Kearns, 21, a junior political science major and coordinator for Hunger and Homelessness Week, agrees. She said she hopes to use the Gannon activities as a springboard to provide tangible help for the homeless and needy.

"A lot of people could say that the (activities) are just a Band-Aid solution, and maybe they're right. But we're hoping to come up with a long-term solution, like maybe working with the city of Erie on the legislative side to come up with things such as more low-income housing."

According to Kearns, the response to the "sleep out" has been good. She said more students have been helpful and community members have been generous in their vocal support and donations.

Ms. Gahr, whose home for two days was a cold sidewalk in front of a war memorial, is convinced the one-on-one experience with the homeless makes the biggest impression.

"We fed the hungry and clothed the naked," she said. "If I don't do anything else right for the rest of my life, at least I've done this."



HOMELESS—Students of Gannon University want to help homeless people like the woman shown here. The students 'slept out' on the streets in tents or cardboard boxes to raise money and awareness for the homeless during the university's Hunger and Homelessness Week. (CNS photo by Bob Taylor)

ST. RICHARD'S SCHOOL
cordially invites you to attend our
EARLY CHILDHOOD INFORMATION NIGHT

530 N. MERIDIAN ST. (INDIANAPOLIS IN 46204)
ST. RICHARD'S SCHOOL

**TRANSITIONAL KINDERGARTEN (TK), KINDERGARTEN (K)
AND TRANSITIONAL FIRST (T1)**

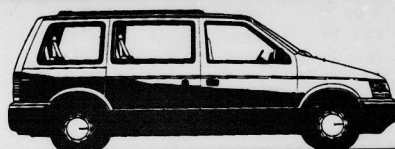
**Wednesday, January 12, 1994
7:30 p.m., Fortune Room**

**Presentation of the Early Childhood Division programs to parents
Child care provided**

The favor of a reply is requested - 926-0425

EASTGATE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP EAGLE

OUR PRICES ARE HARD TO BEAT!
'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER



\$13,500*

*includes rebate

*STK. # 80071

EASTGATE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH JEEP EAGLE
Just **500 N. SHADELAND**
352-9361

SLU president participates in research study to prevent HIV

By Teresa Coyle
Catholic News Service

ST. LOUIS—Four St. Louis community leaders, including the president of St. Louis University, got a shot in the arm on World AIDS Day Dec. 1 to help researchers at the university's School of Medicine carry out HIV vaccine studies.

At a news conference to promote volunteer recruitment, the four received an experimental vaccine designed to prevent HIV infection as part of an 18-month study.

They were: Jesuit Father Lawrence Biondi, university president; J. Joe Adorjan, chairman of the university's board of trustees and president of Emerson Electric Co.; Sister Mary Jean Ryan, a Franciscan Sister of Mary who is also a trustee board member and president of Sisters of St. Mary Health Care System; and United Methodist Bishop Ann B. Sherer of Chesterfield, Mo.

The study, conducted by an AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit at the university, is a "critical link in our nation's quest to find a cure and a vaccine for this dreaded killer, AIDS," said Father Biondi at the news conference.

"These times call for more than the compassion of our hearts for those affected by HIV. It calls for action and example, and I am proud to be involved with this effort," he said.

Sister Ryan said her congregation and the Sisters of St. Mary Health Care System are committed to serving people with HIV infection.

"We've experienced the toll AIDS takes at the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital,

St. Mary's Health Center and our facilities in five other states," she told reporters.

"Part of what drives me to become involved is that I can't imagine what it must be like to be infected with HIV and feel that desperation," she said. She also called it a "very small thing to give some time and a little bit of blood."

"Without this type of work the number of deaths from AIDS will continue to increase," she added.

Dr. Robert Belshe, professor of internal medicine and director of the university's infectious diseases division and the Center for Vaccine Development, said their participation in the study "sends a message that AIDS is a concern for everyone, and that all of us can make an impact by volunteering for research in AIDS prevention." Belshe, who also was vaccinated, has directed the AIDS Vaccine Evaluation Unit since 1988.

The unit, which is testing 10 HIV vaccines, is one of five university-based units approved by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases for clinical trials to develop safe, effective HIV vaccines.

All volunteers in the studies undergo pre-vaccine exams and health screenings. They receive a series of injections with an experimental vaccine or a non-vaccine control substance, then their blood is tested to see if their bodies produce an immune response capable of killing a laboratory strain of HIV.

The vaccines, produced through a genetic engineering process, are designed to mimic HIV in the body, but researchers say it is impossible to contract AIDS from the synthetic vaccines. No major side effects have been reported in studies so far.

Vatican-Israel pact opens new era

(Continued from page 1)

munications media. It also declares respect for the traditional rules regulating activity at the Christian holy places, and states a joint interest in promoting Christian pilgrimages.

The Vatican has emphasized that the agreement completes the "first phase" of the work undertaken by the Vatican-Israeli commission, formed in mid-1992. The accord provides, in fact, that negotiations will continue on a full range of issues.

Israeli and Jewish leaders hailed the agreement as a milestone, largely because it meets the longstanding Israeli request for diplomatic ties. Experts on both sides predicted it would have a positive effect on Jewish-Catholic dialogue.

"All of us who have been involved in dialogue, both Catholics and Jews, are grateful for this accomplishment," Rabbi Henry I. Sobel of Brazil told the pope in a private audience Dec. 29 as the joint commission was meeting.

"I believe this much-awaited step will benefit not only relations between Catholics and Jews, but will also act as an impetus to help implement the peace agreement signed between Israeli and Palestinian leaders," he said.

The Vatican's "recognition" of Israel will help legitimize the peace accord to all

Christians, Muslims and Jews, said the rabbi, a member of the permanent Vatican-Jewish dialogue commission.

The "Fundamental Agreement Between the Holy See and the State of Israel," includes a preamble, 15 articles and a separate protocol concerning diplomatic representatives.

The text of the historic process of reconciliation between Catholics and Jews, says the accord should offer a sound and lasting basis for improvement in Vatican-Israeli relations.

The text of the agreement provides the following:

► Both Israel and the Vatican pledge to respect principles of religious freedom and freedom of conscience.

► Both sides promise to cooperate "in combatting all forms of anti-Semitism and all kinds of racism and of religious intolerance." The Vatican reiterates "its condemnation of hatred, persecution and all other manifestations of anti-Semitism directed against the Jewish people and individual Jews anywhere, at any time and by anyone."

► Israel recognizes the right of the church to carry out its religious, moral and charitable functions and to maintain its own institutions. The church recognizes the

state's right to protect the welfare and safety of the people.

► Israel and the Vatican agree to respect the "status quo," the set of traditional rules governing interchurch rights at the holy places. Additionally, Israel pledges to respect the character of Catholic sacred places such as churches, monasteries, convents and cemeteries.

► Israel and the Vatican agree to cooperate in favoring Christian pilgrimages to the Holy Land, and agree to promote cultural exchanges.

► Both sides affirm the right of the church to establish and maintain its own schools at all levels, in harmony with the rights of the state.

► Israel recognizes the church's right to freedom of expression, specifically in having its own communications media.

► Both sides endorse the church's right to run its own health and social welfare organizations.

► Israel and the Vatican affirm the right of the church to property. They pledge to negotiate a comprehensive agreement on unclear and unsettled property; questions, to be undertaken by one or more joint subcommittees.

► Both sides declare a commitment to peaceful resolutions of conflicts, excluding violence and terror. The Vatican, while

maintaining its right to carry out its moral and spiritual teaching, declares that "it is committed to remaining a stranger to all merely temporal conflicts," such as those involving disputed territories and unsettled borders—the issues in continuing Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

► The emissaries to be exchanged in the first stage of relations are described as "special representatives" who will have the rank of apostolic nuncio for the Vatican envoy and ambassador for the Israeli.

The joint commission was headed by Beilin and Msgr. Celli. The text of the agreement had been worked out by a subcommittee of experts during several meetings in Jerusalem.

Raymond L. Flynn, the U.S. ambassador to the Vatican, hailed the agreement and said it would open "a new and important chapter" in Vatican-Israeli relations and contribute to overall peace and stability in the Middle East.

The agreement serves U.S. interests by "having these two great religious faiths, Catholic and Jewish, at the official table of diplomatic and political discussions," Flynn said in a Dec. 29 statement.

Beilin said that with the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel, the Vatican would be able to participate in the five working groups of the Middle East peace talks.

The Israeli official confirmed Flynn's assertion that U.S. presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton deserve credit for encouraging the historic accord.

Vatican still wants special status for Jerusalem, spokesman says

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican has "a right and a duty" to demand a special status for the city of Jerusalem which would include international guarantees of free access to holy sites, said the Vatican spokesman.

The city is not mentioned in the Dec. 30 "fundamental agreement" between the Vatican and Israel because its religious and cultural identity goes beyond the scope of an agreement between two states, said Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

While in the agreement the Vatican pledges to "remain a stranger" to temporal disputes in the Holy Land, it will continue to insist that "whoever exercises sovereignty over the city, alone or with others, must adhere to an internationally guaranteed special status" protecting the identity of the city which is sacred to Jews, Christians and Muslims, he said.

The Vatican's continual insistence on special treatment for Jerusalem under international law has not changed or in any way been forgotten, Navarro-Valls told reporters at the Vatican Dec. 30.

The fact that the vast majority of embassies in Israel are located in Tel Aviv and not Jerusalem reflects an international consensus that the city cannot be viewed merely as the Israeli capital, the spokesman said.

He added that the Vatican's new nunciature in Israel would be located in the Tel Aviv suburb of Jaffa.

The Vatican's position on Jerusalem, he said, was mirrored in the 1947 United

Nations resolution calling for the city to have a special independent status under international protection.

"That spirit still lives," he said, although the specific formula for guaranteeing a special status likely would have to be different today.

"The Holy See, in solidarity with the leaders of all three monotheistic religions and with so many other men of good will, continues to hope in the day when the holy city of Jerusalem can truly be the crossroads of peace, a privileged place for the meeting of peoples, cultures and civilizations," Navarro-Valls said.

Yossi Beilin, Israel's deputy foreign minister, told journalists Dec. 29 that the status of Jerusalem was never a topic of discussion by the commission which drafted the fundamental agreement.

"That does not mean we will reject the suggestions of the Vatican on this matter," he said. "It does not exclude listening to the Vatican's ideas."

Navarro-Valls told reporters Dec. 30 that the Vatican had not negotiated with Israel on behalf of any other Christian denomination, although it hoped that the accord would benefit other churches.

As for Arab reaction, Navarro-Valls said Palestinians and neighboring Arab states had been kept informed about the Israeli-Vatican negotiations throughout the 17-month discussions. In addition, Msgr. Claudio Celli, a Vatican assistant secretary of state, would meet Palestinian leaders chosen by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Navarro-Valls also said that the process for establishing full diplomatic relations with Jordan was almost complete.

watch for special CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK SUPPLEMENT

January 28, 1994

Deadline:
January 14, 1994



Call 317-236-1572 for advertising!

Cemetery Mass Schedule - 1994

Jan. 19	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 16	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
April 20	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
May 18	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
May 30	Calvary Chapel	12:00 noon
(Memorial Day)		
June 15	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
July 20	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Aug. 17	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	Calvary Chapel	12:00 noon
(All Souls Day)		
Nov. 16	Calvary Chapel	2:00 p.m.

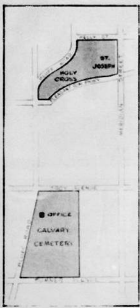
*An Expression of Faith:
The Catholic Faithful
look for the
Resurrection of the
dead and life everlasting.*

Catholic Cemeteries

435 West Troy, Indianapolis
784-4439

One More Way of
Showing Love.

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



SACRED CITY—Contained within Jerusalem's Old City walls are many sites sacred to Christians, Muslims and Jews. Following the signing of the historic Vatican-Israeli accord, the Vatican will continue to press Israel for special status for the sacred city. (CNS photo from Israeli Tourist Office)

Youth Day, sex abuse were top news of 1993

by Nancy Frazier O'Brien
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Catholic editors voted World Youth Day festivities in Denver as the top religious news story of 1993, and named clergy sex abuse as the year's second most significant story.

Pope John Paul II, who visited Denver for four days in August, emerged as the top newsmaker of the year in the annual year-end poll conducted by Catholic News Service among subscribing editors.

Runners-up in the newsmaker category were Catholic youth, in second place, and President Clinton in third place.

The poll was the 32nd annual CNS survey of editors of Catholic newspapers in the United States and Canada. This year's ballots were distributed Dec. 3 and the deadline for returns was Dec. 10.

Editors were asked to vote for the top 10 news stories from a list of 37 selected by CNS editors and the top five newsmakers from a list of 21. Votes were weighted by the ranking editors gave—10 points for a first-place vote, nine points for second, etc., and five for top newsmaker, four for second, etc.

With 44 editors submitting ballots, the maximum points a story could have received was 440. The most a newsmaker could

receive on the five-point scale was 220. Fractions in the point count are the result of an editor ranking two or more stories as a tie.

When the first editors' poll was conducted in 1962, the overwhelming choice for top story for that year was the opening of the Second Vatican Council. Last year, editors voted developments affecting women in the church and the U.S. elections as the top religious news stories.

Here are the editors' choices of the top 10 stories and top five newsmakers of 1993, followed by points received in the weighted ballot count and, in parentheses, the number of first-place votes received.

STORIES

1. World Youth Day, 342 (16.5 first-place votes)
2. Sex abuse by clergy, 315 (14)
3. Encyclical "Veritatis Splendor," 225 (3)
4. Health care reform, 201 (2)
5. Bosnia-Herzegovina, 150 (3)
6. Clinton administration, 126 (2)
7. Family values, 103
8. The new catechism, 89
9. Euthanasia, 87 (1)
10. Midwest floods, 81 (1)

Just edged out of the top 10 were the Middle East peace process, with 78 points; media and religion, with 76 points; and half of a first-place vote, and abortion, with 74 points. The topic of

priestly celibacy received one first-place vote but did not make the top 10.

NEWSMAKERS

1. Pope John Paul II, 157 (22)
2. Catholic youth, 107 (11)
3. President Clinton, 71 (3)
4. Clergy sex abuse victims, 48 (2)
5. Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, 46

Israeli and Palestinian leaders Yitzhak Rabin and Yasser Arafat were only a half-point behind Cardinal Bernardin, with 45.5 points. Mother Teresa of Calcutta and Haitian president Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide each received one first-place vote but did not make the top five.

Month-by-month review of some religious news highlights of 1993

by Jerry Filleau
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Here is a review of some religious news highlights of 1993, month by month:

►JANUARY: President Clinton takes office, revokes abortion restrictions, seeks end to military ban on homosexuals, names wife Hillary to head health care reform effort. Pope John Paul II hosts interfaith prayer day for peace in Assisi, Italy. Croatian offensive brings strife in Bosnia to new level. New U.S. raids on Iraq draw religious protests. Bishops lead campaign against Freedom of Choice Act.

►FEBRUARY: Pope visits Benin, Uganda, Sudan. New Michigan law bans assisted suicide. World Trade Center is bombed, Muslim fundamentalists blamed.

►MARCH: Florida abortion doctor is slain by abortion foe. FBI siege of David Koresh's religious cult compound begins in Waco, Texas. Clinton meeting with Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, exiled Haitian president, highlights Haiti's problems. Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez of Santa Fe, N.M., submits resignation after allegations of sexual impropriety.

►APRIL: Pope accepts Archbishop Sanchez resignation. Pope visits Albania. Waco siege ends with fiery death for scores of cult followers. U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum opens in Washington. Catholic-Jewish pioneer Msgr. John M. Oesterle dies. Farmworker leader Cesar Chavez dies. Eritrea votes to declare independence from Ethiopia.

►MAY: U.S. archbishops meet on health care reform. U.S. Catholic Conference statement cites conditions for acceptable intervention in Bosnia. Mexican Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Kkampe of Guadalajara is killed in crossfire between drug gangs.

►JUNE: New Vatican document gives ecumenism guidelines. Pope visits Spain, assails child sex abuse by U.S. priests. U.S. bishops meet in New Orleans, issue health care reform principles, form sex abuse committee, discuss religious life, liturgy projects, voice dismay at Vatican delays in English-language catechism. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn is confirmed as new U.S. ambassador to Holy See.

►JULY: Churches respond as Midwest floods leave thousands homeless, billions of dollars in damage. South Africa sets 1994 multiparty elections, church leaders ask for end to turmoil. Freedom of Choice Act stalls

in Congress. Catholic-Orthodox dialogue commission reaches new agreement on Eastern churches. Bishops mark 25th anniversary of birth control encyclical "Humanae Vitae."

►AUGUST: Pope attends World Youth Day in Denver, visits Jamaica and Mexico. Media treatment of U.S. church draws objections. First world Faith and Order conference in 30 years meets in Spain. Catholics send first official delegation. Philippine church, state clash over new government birth control program.

►SEPTEMBER: Pope visits Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia. Israel, Palestine Liberation Organization reach first accord on Palestinian home rule. Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, top Vatican official, visits China. Mother Teresa, hospitalized for fourth time in 1993, has surgery. ABC-TV's "NYTD Blue" draws fire for language, flesh. Canadian bishops ask Rome for married priests in North (but pope later says no). Pope meets Israel's chief rabbi. Clinton unveils health care plan. Cuban bishops challenge one-party government, lack of freedom.

►OCTOBER: New papal encyclical, "Veritatis Splendor," is first ever on fundamentals of moral theology. James Porter pleads guilty to molesting children when he was a priest in 1960s. Rev. Arlie Brouwer, former general secretary of National Council of Churches, dies. New wave of killings mars Northern Ireland peace talks.

►NOVEMBER: Religious Freedom Restoration Act reverses court rulings limiting religious activities. Dr. Jack Kevorkian jailed for defying Michigan laws with assisted suicides. Church of England synod gives final go-ahead to ordaining women. Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin denies claim of sexual abuse of minor in 1970s, asks speedy trial. U.S. bishops meet, issue statements on families, parish social mission, world peace, debate liturgy, seek new rules to laicize pedophile priests. Pope injures shoulder in fall.

►DECEMBER: Supreme Court says Boy Scouts can require pledge to God. Ex-priest James Porter sentenced to 18-20 years for child molestation. Father Andrew Greeley says social study shows major religious revival in Russia. British-Irish peace agreement is seen as breakthrough for peace in Northern Ireland. End-of-year signing set for first Israeli-Vatican accord. Vatican-sponsored conference ties contraception to divorce, abortion, promiscuity, disease.



YEAR'S TOP STORY—Pope John Paul II reaches out to shake the hands extended to him at jam-packed Mile High Stadium Aug. 12. The papal visit to Denver for World Youth Day was the top story of 1993 for U.S. Catholics. (CNS photo by Joe Rinkus Jr.)

A GUIDE TO

Superior Dining



NATIONALLY FAMOUS SINCE 1902
ST. ELMO STEAK HOUSE
127 S. ILLINOIS, INDIANAPOLIS
PRIVATE ROOM FOR BUSINESS MEETINGS NOW AVAILABLE

exceptionally good food



621 Ft. Wayne Avenue
INDIANAPOLIS

Breakfast • Lunch
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
7 days a week

Carry-Out & Catering Available

635-6168

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

all you can Eat
BUFFET DINNER!

- 3 meats
- Assorted salads
- Vegetables & sides

BRING
THE
ENTIRE
FAMILY!

\$5.95

ADULTS

\$2.95

KIDS 5-12

FREE

KIDS UNDER 5

6:00 P.M.

K of C St. Pius Council

2100 E. 71st St., Indianapolis

253-3471

+ May they 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.

*** AGRESTA, Anthony Michael Sr.**, 61, Nativty, Indianapolis, Nov. 30. Husband of Mary, father of Anthony Michael Jr., Joseph Thomas, Ross Dominic, Angela Schmolli and Annette Campbell, brother of Elizabeth Chaney, Mary Rigoli, Antonio Gervais, Josephine Griner and Mary Ann Amore; grandfather of 13.

*** ALEXANDER, Wilma J.**, 59, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, Dec. 22. Mother of Diana Alexander and

Jana Ruggieri; sister of Don Meunier, Bernard Meunier, Raymond Meunier, Annette Logston and Eileen Besso; grandmother of two.

*** ANDREWS, Donald F.**, Sr., 61, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Dec. 11. Husband of Shirley A., father of Donald F. Jr., Ronald F., Keith M., Mark W., Karl D., Scott A., Michael J., Todd C., Rachel L., Jayma M., Rebekah S., Victoria L., Rose T., A. Lawrence, Patricia L., Barney, Maria Robertson and H. Kim Nicholson; brother of James H. and William L.

*** BARRY, Louise Agnes**, 80, St. Bernard, Frenchtown, Dec. 17. Mother of Leon; grandmother of four; great-grandmother of five.

*** BISCHOFF, John**, 87, St. Joseph, St. Louis, Dec. 16. Brother of Victor Seorgel; grandmother of three.

*** BLOOM, Mary Jean**, 68, St.

Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, Dec. 16. Sister of Charles Bloom, William Bloom and Dorothy Bear.

*** CAUDLE, Ruth Lee**, 95, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, Dec. 14. Wife of Herman P.; mother of Mary Louise Cunningham, Pauline Todd, sister of Mattie Sue Bunt, Pauline White and Arlene Sharp; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of nine.

*** CRAWFORD, Ernest J.**, 55, St. Anthony of Padua, Clarksville, Dec. 17. Husband of Marsha; father of Tony, brother of Virgil and Dale.

*** DAY, Edna P.**, 89, St. Mary, New Albany, Dec. 15. Aunt of Victor Seorgel; grandmother of three.

*** FIERKE, Lucille**, 79, St. Andrew the Apostle, Indianapolis, Dec. 12.

*** GEDRICK, Juanita Catherine**, 71, Sacred Heart, Clinton, Dec. 9. Mother of John Paul Jr.; sister of Charles Hipkins, Emma Simpson and Mary Lou Farris; grandmother of two.

*** GILLILAND, Richard W.**, 77, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Dec. 14. Husband of Mildred; father of Beth Ann.

*** HALLER, Julitta D.**, 76, St. Paul, Tell City, Dec. 18. Mother of Jim, Mary, Barb, Becky, Blum, Connie, VanVinkle and Judy Raat; sister of Gervase Dauby, Evelyn Oberhaus, Marge Sturm and Myrtle Etensohn; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of one.

*** HEMELGARN, Leo J.**, 78, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Dec. 14. Husband of Mary Jane Barnett Hemelgarn; father of Linda Schockcraft and Patricia O'Mally; brother of Catherine

Sauter and Winifred Jonas; grandfather of four; great-grandfather of three.

*** JACKSON, Diley**, 75, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, Dec. 12. Aunt of several nieces.

*** JAMES, Lawrence J.**, 69, St. Augustine, Leopold, Dec. 19. Husband of Mary Margaret; father of Larry A. and Roger L.; brother of Pearl Eames, Clarence Goffinet and Stella James.

*** JOHNSON, Marcia "Niki"**, 58, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Dec. 12. Mother of Paul "PJ"; Alescia, Victoria Johnson-Pratt and Laura; sister of Patricia Werle and Mary Morton; grandmother of five.

*** KAUFMAN, Ruth Jean**, 43, St. Martin of Tours, Martinsville, Dec. 15. Wife of John Michael; mother of both John Michael, Bonnie, John, Steve, Carey, Jeremy and Scott; sister of several siblings.

*** KEERS, Zachary Alan**, 21 days, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, Dec. 12. Son of Gary and Barbara; brother of Michael and Kristin; grandson of Jack and Mary Jo Keers and Urban and Mary Scheidler.

*** LINDSEY, Theodore**, 65, St. Joseph, Rockville, Dec. 13. Husband of Louise; father of Michael, Robert of Robert, Philip, Donald and Delores Gilbert; grandfather of one.

*** McDONALD, Virginia W.**, 68, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Dec. 9. Mother of Robert W., Michael L. and Timothy B.; grandmother of four.

*** MOLCHAN, Andrew R.**, 76, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Dec. 12. Husband of Joan; brother of Helen Donald and Steve Molchan.

*** MULLINS, Virginia Schaefer**, 62, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Henryville, Dec. 3. Daughter of Elizabeth Schaefer; sister of Robert Schaefer, George Schaefer, Pauline, Houchen, Delphine Rothbauer and Martha Vest; grandmother of one.

*** RICHART, Clara M. Schneider**, 65, St. Mark, Indianapolis, Dec. 14. Wife of Al M. Richart; mother of

Father Paul F., Larry A., Philip L. and Joyce A. Haboush; sister of Mathias Schneider; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of two.

*** RINGLE, Maude Miller**, 88, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Jeffersonville, Dec. 14. Wife of John; mother of John Jr. and Nancy; grandmother of three; great-grandmother of four.

*** ROELL, Agnes**, 67, St. John the Baptist, Dover, Dec. 8. Mother of Marlene Riehl, Carol Niese, Rose and Paul; sister of Elenora Wells; grandmother of eight.

*** SHEEHAN, Paul**, 79, St. Mary, Rushville, Dec. 15. Husband of Frances McAtee Sheehan; father of Paul, Daniel, Joseph, Timothy, Maureen Lesure, Patricia Stamm, Kathleen Grimes, Theresa Shadley and Michelle Bornholt; brother of Frances; grandfather of 21; great-grandfather of five.

*** TOOLEY, Mary Catherine Ryan**, 92, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Dec. 12. Mother of Stanley R., Jerome T. and Paul T.; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of ten.

*** WILSON, Gladys Charlotte**, 81, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Dec. 7. Mother of Donald A.; sister of Donald McDonald, Jeanette Hines and Maxine Stroud.

Providence Sister Marie C. Higgins dies on Dec. 22

Providence Sister Marie Carla Higgins died at St. Mary of the Woods on Dec. 22 at the age of 82. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on Dec. 24 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Rita Mary Higgins was born in New Castle, Ind. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1939. She professed her final vows in 1939.

Sister Marie taught in schools in Indiana, Illinois, Louisiana, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Texas and Missouri. In the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, her assignments were at St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis; Ladywood (St. Agnes), Indianapolis; Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood; Cathedral High School, Indianapolis; and Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville.

Sister Marie is survived by one sister, Monica Burns.

Benedictine Sister Marian Yohe dies at age 45



Benedictine Sister Marian Yohe died on Dec. 19 at the age of 45. Her funeral was held on Dec. 22 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove.

Sister Marian entered the Benedictine congregation in 1966. She made her final vows in 1973. She was a teacher, vocation director and the director of facilities for the Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Sister celebrated her silver jubilee in July 1993.

Sister Marian is survived by her father, Marion, her siblings, Jackie Matrakic, Jodi Obrien, Jim Yohe and Gary Yohe. Memorial contributions may be made to Beech Grove Benedictine Center.

If You Sold A Property & Took Back A Mortgage & Would Like Instant Cash . . .



... We buy mortgages for instant cash. We do all the work and you get all the cash. To find out just how easy it is to convert your mortgage to instant cash - Call us today!

(317) 259-7749
FREE INFORMATION

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



The symbol shows the giving and receiving hands. The hand of Christ gives to the world. The hand of the Vincentian receives the gift and in turn gives to the waiting hand of the poor. Memorial donations enable us to fulfill the meaning of the symbol.

Ask Your Funeral Director or Write:
SVDP Society • Box 19133 • Indianapolis, IN 46219

Serving ALL your Denture Needs!

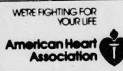
- FREE Consultations & Oral Cancer Exam
- 15 Years Experience
- Same Day Relines & Repairs
- Custom Dentures & Partial
- Personal Involvement to make sure your denture reflects the real you!

THE DENTURE PLACE

366 West 86th Street
(1/2 block west of 86th & 421 in College Park Place)
872-6500

Insurance & Medicaid Honored
Major Credit Cards Accepted
Staffed By Drs. Brian D. & Gordon D. Wagoner

Quit smoking.



Five years ago, Marla weighed less than the cake.

Marla Moss was born 12 weeks premature in The Women's Hospital-Indianapolis. Barely weighing a pound, she required immediate treatment in the hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Two full-time, board-certified neonatologists, together with highly specialized neonatal nurses and respiratory therapists, worked as a team with Marla's pediatrician. With sophisticated equipment and tender

experienced care, they nurtured her to safety. Marla's parents had planned from the start to have their baby at The Women's Hospital. They knew this special hospital offered the kind of environment and care they wanted for their birth experience. The fact

that Marla arrived three months early, made them all the more comfortable with their decision. They were expecting the best. And The Women's Hospital delivered. To find an Obstetrician who delivers at The Women's Hospital, call 872-1800.

The Women's Hospital-Indianapolis

QUESTIONED ROLE OF 'RECOVERED MEMORY'

Sex abuse cartoon in Catholic papers draws fire and apology

by Jerry Filleau
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—An editorial cartoon questioning the role of "recovered memory" in sex abuse cases provoked sharp criticisms when it appeared in several U.S. Catholic newspapers in December.

Two bishops were among those who criticized editors for using it, but one Massachusetts editor defended the cartoon as part of a healthy debate about questions that church and society need to address.

Bishop Sean P. O'Malley of Fall River, Mass.—where James R. Porter, a former priest, received a long prison sentence Dec. 6 for sex crimes against Massachusetts children two decades ago—apologized Dec. 15 to anyone offended by the appearance of the cartoon Dec. 10 in his diocesan newspaper, *The Anchor*.

In response to complaints by Porter abuse victims, he said the cartoon "inappropriate and insensitive" and said, "I am embarrassed that such a statement would appear in a Catholic journal."

The Anchor also apologized and said the bishop had not seen the cartoon beforehand.

The cartoon was drawn by Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Signe Wilkinson of the *Philadelphia Daily News*. Syndicated by Cartoonists and Writers Syndicate, it was distributed to U.S. Catholic newspapers by Catholic News Service. *The Criterion* elected not to run it.

Reflecting recent controversy over the accuracy of "recovered memory" of sexual abuse years after the fact, the cartoon depicted a psychiatrist's receptionist asking a client, "How much abuse can you afford to remember?"

The reception desk had a chart of escalating rates for memory of different kinds of abuse, going from \$10,000 for memory of abuse by a parent to \$20,000 for a teacher and \$30,000 for a priest.

Milwaukee's Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland also criticized the cartoon after it was published in his archdiocesan newspaper, the *Catholic Herald*. He called the cartoon "insensitive to sexual abuse victims" and said it ran contrary to archdiocesan efforts "to be responsive to sexual abuse victims and to allocate appropriate resources to assist them in their healing process."

He said while recent public questions about "repressed memory syndrome" may need further discussion by qualified professionals, "selecting this subject for humorous treatment is, in my opinion, most offensive."

Gerard Goggins, editor of the *Catholic Free Press* of Worcester, Mass., also ran the cartoon and followed up with an editorial commentary defending it against its critics.

His paper has been covering all aspects of the controversy surrounding child sex abuse by priests, Goggins said, and the recent questioning of the validity of recovered memory in some cases—notably in the recent allegations against Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago—deserves a fair hearing as well.

"The cartoon was not about Porter," he said but about questions concerning the reliability of recovered memories and the danger of raising them to the status of objective evidence.

Catholic News Service distributed the cartoon Nov. 29 in connection with an interview in which a Philadelphia-area psychiatrist said that the repression and later recovery of awareness of sexual trauma from early childhood is not uncommon, but repression would be extremely rare for trauma that occurs in one's teen-age years. (The article, but not the cartoon, was published in the Dec. 3 issue of *The Criterion*.)

A number of other articles of similar thrust have appeared around the country since early November when Steven Cook, a 34-year-old man with AIDS, accused Cardinal Bernardin of having sexually abused him once about 17 or 18 years ago.

Cook has sued the cardinal and other church officials for \$10 million. "Recovered memory" is central to the pursuit of his claim as well as others similar to his around the country, because in a number of states the time during which a person has repressed his or her memory of abuse

does not count against the statute of limitations for filing a claim.

In the Fall River Diocese, *The Anchor* published the cartoon above a story raising such questions and mentioning the Bernardin case. But it appeared just four days after the sentencing of Porter. Porter's is the most notorious case of priest sexual abuse of children in the United States since the trial 10 years earlier of Father Gilbert Gauthier on multiple charges in the Diocese of Lafayette, La.

Porter's victims objected that the cartoon, published on the heels of court action in his case, appeared to question their motives and credibility.

In *The Messenger*, diocesan newspaper of Belleville, Ill., Editor Rafe Middecke wrote an editorial column Dec. 17 criticizing the cartoon and its distribution to Catholic papers by CNS.

The cartoon implies that accusations of sexual misconduct are a hoax, driven by greed and money," he said. He contrasted that view with the stance of Cardinal Bernardin, who has expressed "compassion and sorrow" for Cook and has asked to meet him and pray with him.

"Even psychologists who reject the validity of recovered memory don't believe the accusers are lying—just deceived," Middecke wrote.

Ed Wilkinson, editor of *The Tablet*, diocesan newspaper of Brooklyn, N.Y., said he ran the cartoon Saturday, Dec. 4. The following Monday's mail brought five letters criticizing it, and he and the diocesan chancery office received several critical phone calls, he said. In his next issue he ran one of the letters.

Tom Smith, editor of the *Catholic Herald* in Milwaukee, said he received several phone calls criticizing the cartoon as well as the letter from Archbishop Weakland objecting to it.

He ran the cartoon alongside a syndicated column by Father Eugene Henrick analyzing some of the tough issues church officials face when they want to deal pastorally with victims and also have a responsibility to base decisions on the truth and to protect church assets against fraudulent claims.

Kay Lagreid, editor of *The Progress*, Seattle archdiocesan newspaper, said she received two negative letters after running the cartoon. She defended it as a cartoonist's commentary on an issue in the news and said it should not be misconstrued as a criticism of abuse victims.

Wood, Tuohy, Gleason, Mercer & Herrin

Attorneys at Law

3400 Bank One Center Tower
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-5134
(317) 686-3551

WILLS • TRUSTS • TAX PLANNING

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

LEGAL ADVICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Ruth Ann Hanley, Attorney

(317) 577-1515

IHM Parishioner

Flexible Hours

Drive-up-Parking

There's only one way
to come out ahead
of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart
Association
GET HEARTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

Pre-planning
a funeral
is an act
of love.

LEPPERT & HURT
Funeral Home
740 East 86th 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.

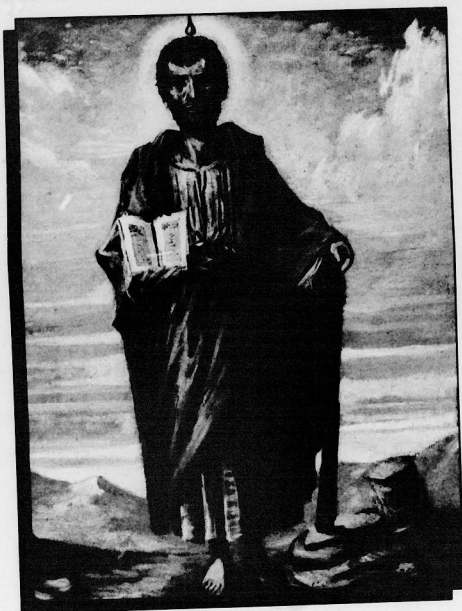
FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Main Road
Morrison Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Offering Serenity Funeral Pre-Planning
925-9871



The Mystery Of St. Jude



**Two Special Novenas to St. Jude
Saint of the Impossible!**



THE MYSTERY OF ST. JUDE

Dear Friend,

No one knows why it is his special mission.

When darkness presses in from all sides, when you can no longer believe things turn out for the best, when you are afraid, the Lord calls St. Jude to your side.

It is St. Jude's special mission to help when you despair. He helps you see the light that shines on in the darkness — always — and which the darkness can never overcome.

St. Jude always responds to those who ask for help.

St. Jude can help show you that the troubles you fear may overwhelm you are not the troubles you think, but simply trials you can overcome with the Lord's help to guide your feet on the path to Eternal Life. Have no doubt. *The Lord never abandons those He loves.*

Don't be afraid to ask St. Jude for help.

First, join us in two solemn Novena of Masses asking St. Jude's intercession before God on your behalf. The first, in petition to St. Jude, takes place from March 2 to 10. The second, in thanksgiving, takes place March 11 to 19.

Second, if possible, make a sacrificial gift of \$10 or possibly \$15 to answer the desperate needs of our mission people in Central America.

Call on St. Jude right now — go ahead.

Already, I am sure, you are beginning to see that your fears can be calmed, your trials overcome with your confident prayer to Our Lord and his servant St. Jude. Listen to your heart — and St. Jude! God bless you.

Yours in Faith,



**If You Are Afraid
If You Have Doubts
St. Jude Can Help You!**

F. Roderick

Father Roderick, O.F.M.
Franciscan Mission Associates

The Lord Never Abandons Those He Loves

Two Special Gifts That Can Strengthen Your Faith

St. Jude Medal

This St. Jude medal will help you remember to trust in the intercession of St. Jude.



(Shown larger than actual size)

Special Novena Booklet

Containing special novena prayers to St. Jude.



DETACH HERE

Dear Father Roderick,

St. Jude, I know, will help me see that my fears are just a trial God will help me overcome. Enclosed is my offering to help Franciscan missionaries in Central America with their own trials in a foreign land.

☐ \$10 ☐ \$15 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$50 ☐ _____

☐ Please send me a St. Jude Medal & Novena Folder.

PLEASE PRINT:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Franciscan Mission Associates, Box 598, Mt. Vernon, NY 10551-0598

Two Novenas To St. Jude—The Saint of the Impossible!

Two solemn novenas of prayers and Masses will be said to ask for St. Jude's intercession.

The first, novena of petition, will be held from March 2 to 10.

The second, of thanksgiving, will take place on March 11 to 19.

Please write out your special intentions below.

☐ Please pray for a loved one who has lost their way.

NJ54