



# The Criterion

Serving the Church  
in Central and Southern  
Indiana Since 1960

Vol. XXXV, No. 50

Indianapolis, Indiana 50¢

September 27, 1996

## Catholic school enrollment is up again

*Increase of 2.3 percent would be higher if some schools had not reached capacity in some grades*

For the seventh consecutive year, enrollment is up in the schools of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

The archdiocese's Office of Catholic Education reported Sept. 17 that more than 500 new students in grades kindergarten through 12 are enrolled for the 1996-97 school year, an increase of 2.3 percent over the previous school year.

The enrollment figure jumps to almost 600 new pupils when preschool and day-care programs operated by Catholic schools are included.

Enrollment in preschool through grade

12 has grown from 19,834 in 1992 to 25,022 this year.

The 1996 increase follows continued gains last year at all levels. When official figures were tallied last September, some 595 new students were enrolled. This year's gain reflects the fact that many Catholic elementary schools have reached capacity in kindergarten and first grade.

Although kindergarten enrollments are up by .36 percent and first-grade figures are up 4.1 percent this year, waiting lists exist at some schools. Waiting lists tend to be conservative estimates of demand. Ninety pupils remain on waiting lists for kindergarten and 49 for first grade.

According to Daniel Elsener, executive director of Catholic education for the archdiocese, a number of Catholic schools throughout the 39-county archdiocese have started or have recently finished building-expansion projects. Elsener also said that the archdiocese is continuing to investigate the possibilities of opening

new schools or expanding existing schools. Parishes in the archdiocese currently support 62 elementary schools and six high schools.

"In 1994 the growth we experienced was far ahead of overall demographic growth," Elsener said. "We attributed that

growth to our marketing efforts and to the strong support from the archdiocese and its parishes. Over the past five years, more than 2,500 new students have entered our Catholic schools. This number grows to more than 3,200 when preschool and day-

See SCHOOLS, page 3

## Fr. Crawford earns Respect Life Award

By Mary Ann Wyand

In February of 1982, the late Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara asked Father Larry Crawford to found and direct an Office of Pro-Life Activities for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

During archdiocesan Respect Life Sunday observances on Oct. 6, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein will honor Father Crawford for 14 years of



Father Larry Crawford

dedicated pro-life ministry as director of that office.

Archbishop Buechlein will present the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Respect Life Award to Father Crawford during the Archdiocesan Pro-Life Vesper Service at 4 p.m. on Oct. 6 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Indianapolis.

The ecumenical prayer service follows the Central Indiana Life Chain vigil scheduled in Indianapolis from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Respect Life Sunday.

The human cross will extend north on Meridian St. from Ninth St. on the south to Kessler Blvd. on the north, as well as east and west at the 38th St. intersection. About 10,000 pro-life supporters representing a number of faith traditions are expected to stand in silent prayer and hold anti-abortion signs during the one-hour Life Chain vigil.

This year, instead of helping the archbishop with Respect Life Sunday events, Father Crawford will be the honoree.

Father Vince Lampert, the new director of the archdiocesan pro-life office, and St. Matthew parishioner Robert Alerding of Indianapolis, chairperson of the archdio-

See RESPECT LIFE, page 3

## Father Lampert welcomes vote in U.S. House

By John F. Fink

Father Vincent Lampert, director of the archdiocesan Office for Pro-Life Activities, welcomed last Thursday's vote in the U.S. House of Representatives overriding President Clinton's veto of the ban on partial-birth abortions.

He said, "We still need to hear the decision of our senators in regards to this issue, but I hope the statement of our representatives will cause all people of good will to recommit themselves or to finally become involved in promoting the cause of life. There is still much to be done."

The vote in the Senate was expected to take place this week, perhaps before this newspaper is received by subscribers.

All Indiana members of the House of Representatives voted to override the president's veto.

Father Lampert said, "At a time when the human race is enmeshed in a 'culture of death,' Pope John Paul II has called us to face the challenge of the new millennium with hope and joy. With all of Indiana's representatives joining together in calling for an override of President Clinton's veto of the ban on partial-birth abortions, it would seem that we have seen a glimmer of hope."

He acknowledged that "this is only a small step in ridding our society of the scandal of abortion, but it is a step in the right direction. And for that reason, we should have renewed hope that society will as yet realize that the path we are following is not the way of Christ."



CNS photo from Reuters

French President Jacques Chirac greets Pope John Paul II Sept. 19 in Tours at the start of the pope's four-day trip to France. The pope urged the French people to continue the practice of Catholic traditions and stressed compassion for the marginalized.

## Mission Honduras

Eight people, mostly from central Indiana, spent 10 days at this Catholic lay mission recently helping to build a medical center.



## St. Therese

The Carmelite monasteries in the archdiocese will observe the centenary year of the death of St. Therese, the Little Flower.

Page 2

## Inside

Archbishop Buechlein	2
Active List	14
Commentary	4
Cornucopia	6
Entertainment	12
Faith Alive!	11
Obituaries	18
Question Corner	18
Sunday & Daily Readings	13
To the Editor	5
Youth and Young Adults	16 & 17

Page 8



## Seeking the Face of the Lord

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.



# Youth need good example

As you read this, we pilgrims are at Our Lady's shrine in Einsiedeln, Switzerland and on our way to northern Italy. At Einsiedeln we pilgrims pray for an increase of vocations for religious communities in the archdiocese. In Como, northern Italy, we will pray for our youth. On Thursday, Oct. 3, at St. Mary Major, we pray for God's blessing on parents and families. That same day I have been invited to concelebrate at St. Peter's Basilica because Joe Villa, a seminarian of the archdiocese who is at the North American College, is being ordained a deacon.

The previous Thursday, at Ars in southern France, we pilgrims prayed for our diocesan priests, our seminarians and also for a generous response to God's call to priesthood. St. John Vianney, known as the *Cure d'Ars*, is the patron saint of diocesan priests. He was a simple priest who became famous for his deep pastoral love expressed especially in the hours he gave to the healing power of the sacrament of penance and reconciliation.

Not too long before I left on the pilgrimage an article appeared in *The Indianapolis Star* under the headline "Poll shows weak support for Catholic vocations." The story was noteworthy. In case you missed the report on the survey, here are some of the findings. The survey contacted some 6,000 teens who are in parish youth programs. Ninety-four percent of the youth said they are proud to be Catholic. Ninety percent said they feel welcome at church. Eighty-five percent said they admire the pope. Seventy-two percent attend Mass at least weekly. Fifty-one percent said they consider service to the church (without becoming priest, brother, sister). Thirty-six percent of males, 24 percent of females said they have given thought to a religious vocation. I don't know about you, but I think those statistics are pretty positive, especially in today's climate.

As was already reported two weeks ago, on Sept. 12th I celebrated Mass with about 7,200 of our junior and senior high school age students. They came from our Catholic schools and many came with excused absences from other schools. I believe every adult present was highly impressed by the deportment and the participation of our youth. The quality of their presence and attitude speaks well of our parish religious education programs and our Catholic schools. Students and teachers have a right to be proud of each

other. We are proud of all of them. I think they are also proud of our church.

So why did *The Star* headline speak of weak support for Catholic vocations? The weak support which the headline heralds is the weak support of parents. The study found that while 3 in every 10 adolescent males surveyed had thought about a vocation to the priesthood or religious life, only 26 percent of parents had encouraged their sons to think of becoming a priest; only 15 percent encouraged daughters to consider becoming a religious sister. There is an even more telling statistic, the most interesting I believe. In the survey the youth reported that they attend Mass more often than their parents. If true, that explains a lot!

Our archdiocese is blessed. We have eight new seminarians as of this school year, bringing our total to 33. The numbers would be higher still, but two of our seminarians, appropriately, have decided to study for their native dioceses and another is affiliating with a monastic community (something I could hardly object to!). There is an indication that the number of postulants and novices entering religious communities is increasing, at least slightly.

Yet our archdiocese would be more blessed if there were greater support for vocations among parents, beginning with the needed example of going to Mass on Sunday. How do we expect our youth to hear the plan God has for them if they do not pray? How are they motivated to pray if they do not have the example and guidance of faithful parents?

At the conclusion of the "state of the archdiocese" address on Sept. 11, I named specific and measurable goals for our *Journey of Hope 2001*. Some of those goals apply to the vocation apostolate. It is my hope that spiritual renewal will lead us to more personal prayer in our homes, to larger attendance at Sunday Mass, to more frequent confession, to larger participation in our religious education programs and to more folks returning home to our church. If we work toward these goals on our *Journey of Hope 2001* the increase in vocations will be amazing.

If we don't live the basics of our faith, neither will our youth. And of course the number of vocations will be less. Yet God continues to call folks to serve as priests and religious. We share a serious responsibility.

## Editorial Commentary/John F. Fink, Editor

# U.S. lags way behind in amount of foreign aid

We Americans tend to think of ourselves as generous, as well we should be since our country is by far the wealthiest in the world in natural resources. We think that we're giving away a lot of money to help underdeveloped nations. Many people, in fact, believe that we're giving away too much money. Every now and then you hear someone say that we could balance our budget if we'd just stop giving away so much money.

It would be wonderful if that were true. It's far from true. Far from being the leader when it comes to foreign aid (as we were at one time), we are now fourth. Japan, France and Germany all donated more than we did last year. And that's actual dollars, not per capita.

The United States contributed \$7.3 billion in humanitarian and economic assistance to developing countries last year. Japan gave twice as much—\$14.5 billion—while France gave \$8.4 billion and Germany gave \$7.5 billion.

Where comparisons should be made is in the percentage of gross national product. Although the United States has by far the largest GNP, we're dead last among 21 industrial countries in our economic assistance to poor countries. We gave only 0.1 percent of GNP. Japan's percentage is 0.28 percent—nearly three times the U.S. share of GNP. Germany's contribution was 0.31 percent and France's 0.55 percent.

There's still another way to look at these contributions—per capita. That \$7.3 billion is \$27 per person for the United

States, and that puts us in 18th place among donor countries. At the top of the list are Denmark (\$272 per person) and Norway (\$253 per person). France comes in fifth place (tied with Switzerland) at \$128 per person, Japan seventh at \$106 per person, and Germany 10th at \$79 per person. Sweden and the Netherlands are third and fourth.

That was last year. All indications are that foreign aid will be cut even more in the future. Yet polls indicate that Americans do realize their obligation to help poorer nations. Eighty percent of those polled express their willingness to do so.

But those same polls also show that most people think that the United States is already giving away a substantial part of our budget, with estimates as high as 10 or 15 percent. The actual figure is less than one-half of 1 percent.

The other thing that most Americans don't seem to realize is that most of that economic assistance goes, not to the countries that need it the most, but to countries that also receive a great deal of military assistance. Israel and Egypt top the list. We have, by the way, increased our military and security aid while cutting back on humanitarian assistance.

Americans are not stingy. It's just that most of us are not aware of how little our wealthy country is doing to help the nations that haven't been as blessed. We have to get the word out that we are not doing our share.

## Carmelite Sisters to celebrate centenary year of St. Therese's death

By John F. Fink

Both of the two Carmelite monasteries in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis will have special observances of the centenary of the death of St. Therese of Lisieux, a Carmelite nun popularly known as the Little Flower.

St. Therese died Sept. 30, 1897 when she was only 24. Sept. 30, 1996 will mark the opening of the centenary year celebration. Her regular feast day is Oct. 1.

Mother Joseph McKenzie, prioress of the Carmelite Monastery of St. Joseph in Terre Haute, said that her carmel will be releasing a new spiral flip stand with inspirational quotations from St. Therese in observance of the centenary year. There will also be a special Mass on St. Therese's feast day.

However, she said, their main celebration will be next year because the 100th anniversary of St. Therese's death will coincide with the 50th anniversary of the monastery in Terre Haute.

Sister Jean Alice McGoff, prioress of the Carmelite Monastery of the Resurrection in Indianapolis, said that Carmelite Sister Selena Kilmoyer has produced a special book to honor St. Therese. Titled "God's Love Collapses the Centuries All," it contains Sister Selena's original poetry and artwork derived from her hours of reflection on the some of the writings of St. Therese.

Sister Jean Alice also told *The Criterion* that JoAnn Strumski will become Carmelite Sister JoAnn on Oct. 1. Also, on Oct. 15, the feast of St. Teresa of Avila, another Carmelite saint, Sister Martha-Marie Campbell will make her first commitment to the Indianapolis Carmelite community. Sister Martha-Marie is in the process of transferring from the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cleveland.

The Indianapolis Carmelite sisters have also produced a special brochure about St. Therese for the centenary year.

St. Therese became one of the most



St. Therese

popular saints in the Catholic Church shortly after her death, when her autobiography "Story of a Soul" was published. She had been ordered to write her memories by her natural sister Pauline, who was prioress of the Lisieux, France, carmel that both sisters belonged to. Numerous miracles were attributed to the intercession of St. Therese after her death and Pope Pius X in 1914 called her the greatest saint of modern times. She was beatified in 1923 and canonized in 1925, only 28 years after her death.

Shortly before her death, St. Therese told her sisters, "I feel that my mission is about to begin, my mission of making others love God as I have loved him. Yes, I want to spend my heaven doing good upon earth."

St. Therese was born Therese Martin on Jan. 2, 1873. She entered the Carmelite monastery at Lisieux when she was 15 and lived a quiet life until her death from tuberculosis nine years later. She dedicated her life to "saving souls" and she developed her "little way," offering to God everything she was called upon to do for the salvation of souls.

## The Criterion

09/27/96

### Moving?

We'll be there waiting if you give us two weeks' advance notice!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
New Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
New Parish \_\_\_\_\_  
Effective Date \_\_\_\_\_

Note: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.

P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

## Corrections

In last week's article about the United Catholic Appeal, the goals for this year's and next year's campaigns were incorrectly stated. The goal for 1996 was \$3.6 million and the goal for 1997 will be \$3.7 million.

In the Sept. 13 issue an article about the Golden Wedding Mass noted that five couples reached 60 years of marriage in 1996. Among them were Daniel and Sheila Olohan of St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis. Our article had the wrong first name for Daniel.

The Official Appointment of Father Paul Richart, in the Sept. 13 issue, stated that he had recently retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army. He was in the Air Force.



## RESPECT LIFE

continued from page 1

cesan Pro-Life Activities Advisory Committee, will assist Archbishop Buechlein with arrangements for the vesper service and the commissioning of diocesan and parish pro-life committee members.

The public is invited to attend the prayer service honoring the sanctity and dignity of all human life.

"The pro-life message is rooted in the Gospel," Father Crawford said. "The teaching of the church has always been that all life is sacred."

For that reason, he said, pro-life education and advocacy work must focus on affirmation and positive reinforcement.

"From the very beginning, the (archdiocesan pro-life) office was organized as a service to parishes," Father Crawford explained. "We modeled the office on the U.S. bishops' pastoral letters 'A Plan for Pro-Life Activities,' and 'A Plan for Pro-Life Activities: A Reaffirmation' issued 20 years later. The bishops have consistently named abortion as their number one priority, but have always said pro-life ministry should cover a broad range of issues."

When Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago served as chairperson of the bishops' Pro-Life Committee, he emphasized a broader pro-life perspective now known as "the seamless garment," Father Crawford said. And in their second pastoral letter, the bishops used the term "Consistent Ethic of Life" to define the diversity of pro-life work.

Father Crawford was serving Holy Trinity Parish in Indianapolis as pastor when Archbishop O'Meara asked him to direct the pro-life agency.

The appointment was unexpected, Father Crawford said, because he knew little about pro-life work at the time. He decided to embark on a fact-finding tour to Washington, D.C. and three dioceses already active in pro-life work.

For several months during 1982, Father Crawford coordinated this new

diocesan ministry from his parish office. Later he moved the pro-life agency to office space in the new Catholic Center downtown.

During his 14 years of service as the pro-life director, Father Crawford recalled, the U.S. bishops continually challenged diocesan pro-life agencies to expand their pastoral, educational, and advocacy ministries to include a growing number of diverse life issues.

From the early emphasis on working to end abortion and euthanasia, he said, the office broadened its focus to encompass poverty, advocacy for the handicapped, post-abortion reconciliation, education about the bishops' just war theory, opposition to capital punishment, ministry to persons living with HIV and AIDS, environmental matters, and other Consistent Ethic of Life issues.

"During those first years (as director), we began building a network of parish pro-life activities committees," Father Crawford said. "We knew it was important to get the people in the pews involved in pro-life work, so we spent a lot of time on the road visiting parishes."

As new life issues developed, he said, the office responded by supplying educational and advocacy materials to a growing number of people over the years.

"We also targeted capital punishment and concern for the handicapped and the mentally disabled," he said. "And when it became apparent there would be a war in the Persian Gulf, we mobilized a committee and distributed educational material about the bishops' just war theory to parishes and schools."

The archdiocesan pro-life office further expanded its ministry to include education about the HIV virus and AIDS, he said, as well as advocacy for the rights of persons living with the disease and pastoral care for their spiritual needs.

"When I was named director of the pro-life office, the word 'AIDS' didn't even exist," Father Crawford said. "Our pro-life ministry to persons with the disease grew out of an AIDS policy developed by for-

mer Vicar General (now Bishop of Evansville) Gerald Gettelfinger in the late '80s. We quickly pulled together a task force to address ministry needs for the AIDS epidemic."

As the need for AIDS pastoral care continued to grow, the archbishop appointed Father Carlton Beever as archdiocesan coordinator of HIV/AIDS Ministry.

The urgent need for post-abortion reconciliation prompted the pro-life agency to develop a new ministry for women and men affected by that tragedy.

"I always tried to address all life issues," Father Crawford said. "I strongly believe in positive affirmation of the teaching of Jesus and what the Gospel preaches about the value of all life. I think we accomplish far more by preaching and teaching the positive."

## SCHOOLS

continued from page 1

care programs operated by the schools are taken into account."

Catholic schools in the archdiocese grew at a rate eight times faster than public schools in Indiana. This is further evidence of Catholic schools growth exceeding demographic growth, Elsener said.

Percentage gains in Catholic high school enrollments are ahead of elementary gains for the third year in a row. This fact can be attributed to the growth in Catholic elementary enrollment over the past several years

and to better retention of students in grades seven and eight, which feed into the high schools. After experiencing major gains a few years ago, the middle grades are slightly larger again this year.

Total enrollment in the nine Catholic high schools in the archdiocese is up 100 students, a 2 percent increase over last year. This increase comes on top of a 3.7 percent increase last year over 1994. At the six parish-supported high schools (Bishop Chatard, Cardinal Ritter, Roncalli and Secena in Indianapolis; Shawe Memorial in Madison; and Our Lady of Providence in Clarksville), enrollment increased by just over 2.4 percent.

Besides the parish-supported high schools, three private Catholic high schools (Brebeuf, Cathedral and Oldenburg Academy) operate in the archdiocese.

Eleven schools in the archdiocese experienced 10 percent or more growth this year. They are: Sacred Heart, Clinton, 24 percent growth; St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, 20.4 percent; St. Joseph, Shelbyville, 19.4 percent; St. Matthew, Indianapolis, 17 percent; Holy Angels, Indianapolis, 16.5 percent; St. Nicholas, Sunman, 14.4 percent; Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, 13 percent; St. Mary, Rushville, 12.7 percent; St. Ambrose, Seymour, 11.5 percent; St. Paul, Sellersburg, 11.1 percent; and St. Mary, North Vernon, 10.4 percent. Also, St. Charles of Borromeo in Bloomington was close to 10 percent, registering 9.6 percent growth.

## Fall Catechetical Day is Oct. 19

Dr. Gloria Durka of Fordham University will speak on "Keeping Heart, Keeping Faith," at the Fall Catechetical Day at Marian College on Oct. 19. It is sponsored by the archdiocesan Office of Catholic Education and the Indianapolis Deaneries.

Pastors, parish life coordinators, associate pastors, pastoral associates, catechetical leaders, principals and youth ministers will meet to learn more about "the challenges and joys of being a catechist."

Durka is professor of religious edu-

cation and theology in the graduate school of religion and religious education at Fordham.

The workshops fall into the general, youth, and adult "tracks." Sessions cover everything from pre-school to teaching leaders to developing adult spiritual discipline.

Those wishing a brochure or other details about the event may call the OCE at 317-236-1400. The registration fee is \$10 per person until Oct. 7, when it increases. Parish group rates are available.

## Nuns' group calls for St. Meinrad boycott, support for Sister Carmel

By Catholic News Service

RACINE, Wis.—The National Coalition of American Nuns has called for moral and financial support for the nun fired from St. Meinrad School of Theology and for a boycott of the St. Meinrad-owned Abbey Press and other St. Meinrad programs.

The organization of nuns issued its call on behalf of Irish Mercy Sister Carmel McEnroy in an open letter to all U.S. women released at the group's annual meeting, held Sept. 13-15 in Racine.

A member of the Indiana seminary's theology faculty for 14 years, Sister Carmel was fired from her post in April 1995.

At the time of the firing, St. Meinrad officials said Sister Carmel was dismissed for signing an open letter to Pope John Paul II and the U.S. Bishops—appearing as an advertisement in the *National Catholic Reporter*—that challenged the pope's declaration that women cannot be priests and called for an end to the church's part in gender discrimination.

Sister Carmel recounted for the 50 nuns attending the meeting her perspective on the circumstances surrounding her firing and subsequent events.

The 60-year-old nun has denied the charge of public dissent, and maintains that St. Meinrad denied her due process. Last May, Sister Carmel filed a federal lawsuit accusing the Benedictine-run seminary of sexual discrimination. She is seeking reinstatement with back pay, along with compensatory and punitive damages.

St. Meinrad Archabbey, which has ecclesiastical responsibility for the seminary, has said it is confident that the court "will agree that the action taken against Dr. Carmel for public dissent falls within the jurisdiction of the church." The lawsuit has not yet reached court.

Barbara Crawford, director of communications for St. Meinrad Archabbey, told Catholic News Service Sept. 20 that "we don't feel we did anything wrong in handling the public dissent of a faculty member."

"We don't believe that if people knew the whole story they would be as quick to judge," she added, saying that the archabbey "will present its case in court."

## Sale! Sale! Sale!



GREENWOOD  
826 U.S. 31 NORTH  
888-5511  
FAX 888-4416

TOLL FREE  
1-800-640-8774  
MON-FRI 9AM-5:30PM  
SAT 10AM-4PM

SPEEDWAY  
6145 CRAWFORDSVILLE RD.  
248-2502  
FAX 248-2504

SPEEDY NEXT DAY DELIVERY • PERSONAL REPRESENTATION  
PREMIUM COPY PAPER ON SALE!

CALL FOR OUR FREE CATALOG! GUARANTEED LOW PRICES!

Indianapolis Office Supply and the Archdiocesan Purchasing Department  
have joined hands to serve the community at large, city and statewide.

Amazing  
3 bedroom,  
2 full bath,  
open  
concept  
home!  
\$138,820



Great room with wonderful view! Step-saving kitchen overlooks deck and wooded yard. Dining area opens onto second deck. Fabulous master bedroom suite with huge, shelved walk-in closet plus big master bath. Second level has two good size bedrooms with two full size closets plus bath and linen closet. Lower level is 15x20 unfinished bonus room for office, family room or game room—just close off laundry area and you're all set. Lovely wooded sloping lot that can be viewed from two-tiered deck!

REALTY  
EXECUTIVES.

For private showing, consultation  
or for an appointment call  
Darlene Hartup, Sales Executive  
889-7755



Darlene Hartup

## The Criterion

Publisher: Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B.  
Associate Publisher: Daniel Conway

Editor in Chief: John F. Fink  
Senior Editor: Margaret Nelson  
Assistant Editor: Mary Ann Wyand  
Assistant Editor: Susan Bierman

Advertising Director: Reed Yaden  
Account Executive: Don Bramlage  
Account Executive: John Lindgren  
Account Executive: Loretta Hahn Williams

Director of Publications and Graphics: Jane Lee  
Production Coordinator: Louie Stumpf  
Production Assistant: Lara Bach  
Production Assistant: Elsa Rodriguez

Accounting Clerk: Phyllis Huffman  
Circulation Coordinator: W. Ronald Hunt



From the Editor/John E. Fink

# St. Alphonsus Liguori is 300 years old today



The date of this issue, Sept. 27, is the 300th anniversary of the birth of the great St. Alphonsus Liguori. He was a man you should get to know because he excelled in so many things.

He is known primarily as the founder of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, commonly known as the Redemptorists; as probably the best moral theologian in the history of the church; and as a doctor of the church. Of the 32 doctors of the church, he lived most closely to the present time.

But Alphonso Maria de Liguori was much more. He was all of these:

- A lawyer. This eldest of eight children received a double doctorate in both civil and church law from the University of Naples and he practiced law before the courts of Naples for several years. He gave up the law after he lost a case. He turned his back on his secular lifestyle and took a personal vow of celibacy.
- A minister to the sick at the Hospital for Incurables in Naples. He also visited local prisons.
- A priest who introduced an innovative apostolic technique called the Evening Chapels. He trained lay catechists who would then work in the slums.
- A friend of the poor. He himself went into the slums to do something about the spiritual abandonment that he found there. He engaged in street preaching and conducted missions and "revivals."
- Spiritual director to many and chaplain to those condemned to death on their last journey.
- Artist. Many of Alphonsus' paintings still exist today, including "The Madonna" and "Christ on the Cross." His paintings have been described as powerful. He was also an expert engraver.
- Musician and composer. Music was an important part of his life. He was an accomplished player of the harpsichord and he composed many hymns which he taught to those who attended his missions.
- Poet. His poetry was often set to music.
- Author. Alphonsus wrote more than 100 books, many of them still available today in 70 languages. They were written in simple language so they could be understood by all who read them, but they dealt with such subjects as salvation, redemption, grace, prayer and, of course, moral theology.
- Theologian. Alphonsus is known mainly for his battles against the rigorism of Jansenism and against

legalism, and this is why he was named a doctor of the church. He was a tenacious champion in favor of conscience, stressing the redeeming love of God. Redemptorist Father Bernard Haring wrote that "his unique and lasting contribution is the role he gives to conscience and the care with which he describes the dynamics of a sound conscience." He is the patron saint of moral theologians and of confessors.

• Founder of the Redemptorists and the order's superior general.

• Bishop of St. Agatha of the Goths, a diocese near Naples. Alphonsus was unhappy with this appointment and viewed it as punishment for his sins. But he threw himself into his duties, saw to the formation and education of his priests, organized missions and established social welfare programs for the poor.

• Master of prayer. Many of Alphonsus' books were on prayer. He taught that prayer is necessary for salvation and that salvation is available to all who pray. He himself was influenced by St. Teresa of Avila, whom he called his "second mother." He particularly emphasized mental prayer and meditation.

• Lover of Mary, the Mother of God. Although Jesus Christ was the center of his spirituality, Alphonsus had a great devotion to Mary. His book "The Glories of Mary" defends and promotes Marian devotion. His own devotion included the daily rosary, recitation of the Little Office of Our Lady in addition to the breviary, reciting the Angelus three times a day, fasting on Saturdays, visits to Marian shrines, and trying to say a Hail Mary every quarter-hour.

• Teacher of virtue. Alphonsus recommended the practice of the "virtue of the month," giving special attention to a particular virtue each month in one's reading, reflection and prayer.

• Sufferer. During his last four years, Alphonsus suffered physically and spiritually. His physical ailments left him almost completely disabled, his curvature of the spine so bad that his chin rubbed a permanent sore on his chest. Spiritually, he suffered intense scruples.

St. Alphonsus died Aug. 1, 1787 at age 90. Liguori Publications has published five books by and about St. Alphonsus as its Alphonsian 300th Anniversary Collection. You can order them, or request a catalogue with their description, by writing to Liguori Publications, One Liguori Dr., Liguori, MO 63057, or by calling 314-464-2500. Needless to say, I recommend the books highly.

A View from the Center/Dan Conway

## Accepting the challenges of Catholic journalism

All of my columns this month have been about Catholic journalism. On Sept. 6, I reprinted an editorial by Tom Russell, editor of *The Catholic Moment*.



This passionate editorial asked whether it's possible for a Catholic newspaper to avoid the labels "liberal" or "conservative" in an attempt to be truly Catholic (which means embracing all). My next two columns (Sept. 13 and 20) contained some repartee between this writer and Tom Roberts, the senior news editor of the National Catholic Reporter over questions of bias and

objectivity in diocesan newspapers and "independents." Mr. Roberts thinks that *NCR* is more objective in its reporting of church controversies because it is independent of ecclesiastical control. I argued that every newspaper has its biases, but the true test of professional journalism is the ability to set aside these biases in the interests of balanced and accurate reporting.

*The Criterion's* publisher, Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, O.S.B., recently offered some of his reflections on this topic. The occasion was the newspaper's annual meeting, Aug. 16. In his remarks, the archbishop said, "One way or another, every newspaper reflects the values and the point of view of its publisher. This is as true of *The New York Times* and *The Indianapolis Star* as it is of the *National Catholic Reporter* and *The Criterion*. It should be no secret that I want our archdiocesan newspaper to speak for me as the chief teacher and pastor of this archdiocesan church. But in speaking for me, *The Criterion* should exercise the kind of responsible, objective journalism that is not afraid to speak the truth—always in a pastorally sensitive and doctrinally sound way."

What does it mean to speak the truth in ways that are pastorally sensitive and doctrinally sound? Does this mean that the plain truth must not be spoken or that we should put some kind of Catholic "spin" on everything we report? No. Pastoral sensitivity means that in the Catholic press, as in every other aspect of life, the right to the communication of the truth is not unconditional. (See "The Catechism of the Catholic Church," Nos. 2488-2492 on "Respect for the Truth.") And because Catholic journalists are not simply passive observers (or even uninvolved, "objective" reporters) but are, in truth, teachers and witnesses to the faith, the dictates of sound doctrine require us to communicate the truth in the language and from the perspective of our Catholic beliefs, traditions and values.

As the catechism says, "Charity and respect for truth should dictate the response to every request for information or communication. The good and safety of others, respect for privacy, and the common good are sufficient reasons for being silent about what ought not to be known or for making use of a discreet language. The duty to avoid scandal often commands strict discretion" (Cf. No. 2489). Thus, the Catholic press should not print whatever the tabloids, or even the mainstream media, do—even if what they report happens to be factually true. Pastoral sensitivity requires that we respect the truth by handling some things with discretion.

And when something appears in the Catholic press, readers have the right to expect that it will be presented in the context of the authentic teaching and practice of the Catholic Church. Thus, reporting about individuals or groups who dissent from church teaching or practice should not cause confusion or misunderstanding about what the official Catholic teaching is. Although every newspaper has its biases, the fact that a Catholic paper

Matters Liturgical/Fr. Rick Ginther

## Life/death/resurrection is proclaimed in four rituals in our funerals

One of the great benefits of Christianity, and one of the great beauties of Catholicism, is our resurrection/eternal life orientation. We are a people of faith, of hope rooted in God's own love through the life/death/resurrection of Jesus Christ.



I know of no other ritual moments—other than the Triduum—more cumulative and reflective of our reality in Christ than the Order of Christian Funerals. In four "ritual movements" or "settings," life/death/resurrection is proclaimed

amidst the sorrow of death and the hope of our faith.

These four movements ideally are the **Reception of the Body, Vigil Service, Mass of Christian Burial (Funeral), and the Committal Rite**. In their ideal form, they are *one* liturgy, spanning a number of hours (even days, depending on circumstances). They are a prayerful journeying with and for those who mourn, those who face the terrible human reality of death yet wish to proclaim (and be reassured) of the joyful reality of their faith.

Most of us know the **Reception of the Body** as the beginning of the visitation period. However, there is a specific ritual provided for the receiving of a body to be visited in the church building, vestibule, or some other room set aside for this purpose. Often, though, our funeral home tradition truncates this part of the rite. Hopefully, then, we at least have present one of the parish ministers to lead us in prayer prior to the visitation period.

The **Vigil Service** is a prayerful waiting of communal prayer. Often in the evening, it is a time in which we pray with and through the Scripture and song, and take time to remember the one who has died in eulogy. The Order of Christian Funerals does provide a service which includes the rosary (a local custom for many parishes).

The **Mass of Christian Burial** is the "funeral" itself. For most Catholics, this is the Mass. It begins with a sprinkling of the casket (body) and draping of a large white cloth (pall) over the casket to remind those present of the deceased's baptismal birth and promise of eternal life. The ending of the liturgy is known as the "Final Commendation and Farewell," in which the casket (body) is incensed, an honoring of the God-created vessel which carried in life the spirit of the one who died.

The **Committal Service** ideally takes place at graveside (except for reasons of inclement weather, cremation immediately after the funeral Mass, etc.). This part of the fourfold ritual is the actual closing of the period of prayerful journey. Only at this point is there a "final blessing" (reminiscent of the Triduum, where the great liturgy which began on Holy Thursday night is concluded on Easter Sunday with the final blessing of the Easter Eucharistic Liturgy we attend).

leans left or right should not obscure its ability to present church teaching in balanced and objective ways.

The way we communicate the truth in the Catholic press requires a careful balance. On the one hand, we Catholic journalists must see ourselves as bound by the principles and the ethics of our profession. On the other hand, we must recognize that we are also catechists, evangelists and even apologists who are not afraid to use the language of faith as we strive to speak the truth to the modern world. I think Lafayette's Tom Russell said it best when he described his paper's unofficial creed this way: "We do our best, striving always to do better, failing sometimes to succeed, occasionally actually prompting a liberal or a conservative to consider improving their relationship with God and with their neighbor."

### Official Weekly Newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Price: \$20.00 per year 50 cents per copy  
Periodical Postage Paid at Indianapolis, IN  
ISSN 0574-4350

Published weekly except the last week in July and December.  
1400 N. Meridian Street, Box 1717  
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717  
317-236-1570 1-800-382-9836 ext. 1570

Circulation: 317-236-1573 1-800-382-9836 ext. 1573

Postmaster: Send address changes to

*The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

World Wide Web Page: <http://www.liglou.com/criterion/>

E-mail: [archindy@liglou.com](mailto:archindy@liglou.com)



The Criterion





## To the Editor

### The Criterion's alleged partisanship

I agree with Diane M. Carver who, in a letter-to-the-editor (Aug. 23), wrote: "The Criterion has a grave responsibility to avoid any hint of partisanship in reporting political matters."

She was, as I am, reacting to The Criterion's Aug. 9 banner headline and article: "Republican Convention to Have a Catholic Flavor."

In your editorial commentary of Aug. 23, you disclaimed being partisan.

The "Republican Convention to Have a Catholic Flavor" article named 13 Republicans as being Catholic and among those named are Rep. Susan Molinari and Gov. Ridge of Pennsylvania.

If you were, as you said, being objective in informing your readers, you would not only have mentioned that Rep. Susan Molinari of New York (who delivered the Republican convention's keynote address) was a Catholic but she also has a pro-abortion voting record. Gov. Thomas Ridge is mentioned as being Catholic but the article does not mention that he favors legalized abortion.

If the "Republican Convention to Have a Catholic Flavor" article was not overt persuasion, it certainly illustrates subliminal persuasion.

Robert J. Brokamp  
Batesville

(We also didn't state how Molinari voted on a myriad of other issues besides abortion, or what Ridge's positions might be on other issues that the U.S. bishops have included in their "political responsibility" statement. Or, for that matter, we didn't state the positions of the other 11 Catholics mentioned in the article. Sadly, there are Catholics in both parties who favor abortion but that particular article wasn't about abortion. It was reporting the fact that many Catholics now have leadership positions in the Republican Party and that's all it was doing.—Editor)

### Decision on political ads is disappointing

I was greatly disappointed that your board of directors decided against taking political ads.

To me, being active politically, it seemed like a shirking of responsibility on your part.

Perhaps you forget the importance of Catholic voters being informed as to the background and positions of the candidates on issues that affect Catholics. Political ads are the best messengers of truth and information.

Today there are dozens of issues that affect Catholics and it is important that the voters know the positions of the candidates on these issues. The next state legislature will address welfare reform, parental rights, educational vouchers, and property tax reform. Too often special interest groups develop one-sided questionnaires and brochures that inaccurately portray the true position of a candidate. Your board's decision now makes it more difficult for the truth to be known.

Targeting of ads and directing the message to Catholics is very important. This is especially true for local candidates. Several of the Marion County judicial candidates attended high school in the very rooms where your offices are now located.

It may seem that the message to Catholic voters is getting through so there is no need to be just another vehicle for ads. Perhaps your memories are faded or you choose to ignore history. Next year will be the 70th anniversary of a hate crime—the burning of St. Patrick's Church on the south side of Indianapolis. Do you think such crimes and feelings will never reoccur?

I hope you will reconsider your position. The Criterion needs to be nonpartisan and not endorse candidates, but it also needs to be a messenger of information

that affects Indiana Catholics. Political ads allow us to make more informed decisions.

John J. Sullivan  
Indianapolis

(The Criterion joins the majority of Catholic newspapers that have elected not to accept political advertising because the IRS requires all tax-exempt publications that accept such ads to accept them from all sources. The Criterion would not be able to reject ads from those who disagree with Catholic teachings. Before adopting the new policy, The Criterion was forced to accept advertising it preferred to refuse.—Editor)

### Partial-birth abortion is never necessary

Last spring, Congress brought up a ban on a specific later-term abortion procedure known as partial-birth abortion. This horrible procedure involves delivering the entire baby, except for the head, jamming surgical scissors into the baby's skull and sucking out the brains of the child.

Despite the fact that, according to two separate polls, more than 70 percent of Americans oppose partial-birth abortion, President Clinton still vetoed the ban on this horrific procedure.

But this procedure is never needed, not even for the health of the mother. Dr. Martin Haskell, who has performed more than 1,000 partial-birth abortions, admits that "80 percent are for purely elective reasons." Dr. Pamela Smith, director of medical education in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago, said, "There are absolutely no obstetrical situations encountered in this country which require a partially delivered [child] to be destroyed to preserve the health of the mother."

This month, Congress will be voting to overturn Clinton's veto. Indiana Citizens for Life has prepared a special free packet of information available to any Indiana citizen. To obtain a copy, call Indiana Citizens for Life at (317) 574-1896.

Steven A. Ertel  
Indianapolis

### The soul is a direct gift from God

When Hitler began his assault on human life, he did not begin with the Jews. It was his belief that mankind was on the threshold of a quantum leap in evolution and he was the catalyst. He had those killed who would slow the process down: the mentally retarded, mentally ill, the handicapped, the drug addicts and alcoholics, etc. He appealed to people's sense of misguided compassion to gain their cooperation. They were society's living dead and it was our duty to release them from their misery.

I personally don't believe in the theory of evolution. Most people don't even realize that it is just a theory that hasn't been proven because it is so widely taught as fact. I believe people physically adapt to their environment, changing into various races, and I believe society is evolving, not people. I don't believe God ever has nor ever will create one human being or race of human beings superior to another.

It isn't our wealth, our intelligence, our social standing, our athletic ability or anything else society uses to judge the measure of a person that gives us our value. Our true value is in our ability to share in the life of God. All people are called to that lofty state by his grace regardless of how they appear to us.

We have no way of knowing the glory God has prepared for even a person who is born and living out its life in a vegetative state, or those who have a death-bed conversion. Our church's history is full of saints called from every walk of life, from poverty and palaces. On judgment day we will be shocked to see the saints we have rubbed shoulders with in this life as well as the sinners.

It is our church's teaching that sex is so sacred an act because when a child is conceived it isn't just the parents who are involved in the conception. God is there breathing into that person his or her immortal soul. It doesn't receive its soul in parts like it does its body from its parents; it is a direct gift from God at conception.

Since its soul is immortal it is given a free will to choose to share in God's own being. Life is the opportunity to interact with God, to choose or reject him. Who are we to interfere in that interchange between a person and God and take it upon ourselves to decide when a person should die either by abortion or by euthanasia? From conception on, regardless of their productivity or quality of life, I believe God is better judge of that than I.

Sandra Dudley  
Sunman

### Give me that old time religion

What a joy it is to read "The Catholic World of Yesterday" series of articles by Winifred Pushor. Her first one, in the Sept. 6 issue, was titled "Vatican Council II Began the 'Great Transformation'." Instead of "great transformation," I would call it "reinventing the Gospel." Politicians are good at reinventing government, they think. Our heavenly Father gave us 10 simple rules to live by and uphold. You may recall they were called the Ten Commandments. I weep for the days when our Catholic Church stood up FOR God instead of TO him.

Catholicism is not a pick-and-choose religious cafeteria. There are laws laid down by God to guide us. If you don't like his laws, quit the church and form another religion. When you corrupt it, it is no longer the Catholic Church which was entrusted to St. Peter by Jesus Christ and handed down through the ages to our present great Pope John Paul II. History shows us that we have had some bad and/or misguided pontiffs. I believe Pope John XXIII was misguided.

### Light One Candle Fr. Thomas J. McSweeney St. Therese: making sanctity real

Sept. 30 marks the start of a year-long centennial celebration of St. Therese de Lisieux. It's a good reason to rediscover the reason for Therese's meteoric rise to fame which Pius XI called a "hurricane of glory." What is there about this Carmelite nun whose short life continues to fascinate?

The larger world was introduced to her through her own words. I encourage you to read her autobiography, "The Story of a Soul," published just one year after her death at the age of 24.

Benedict XV found in her writings "the secret of sanctity for the entire world." Her style is sentimental by today's standards. But her intimate candor in articulating her "Little Way" of approaching God through life's most ordinary moments makes the memoirs compelling. Therese was a woman in search of authenticity. And in the realm of the everyday she triumphed.

Her revelations even caught the cinematic eye of French director Alan Cavalier. His controversial film "Therese" captured several international film awards as well as Time magazine's list of top 10 films of 1986. What attracted Cavalier and so many others to this young French nun's life over the last century was her realism, her enthusiastic belief in the love of Jesus as the centerpiece of her wholeness.

"My vocation is love," she wrote. Perhaps this is what makes her so lovable.

Sister Therese of the Child Jesus could also improvise on the spirit of the Holy Rule of the Carmelites in deliberate acts of individuality that still engage us. She embroidered a cattail in scarlet in the center of her white pinafore. It was a symbol of ointment made from the marsh plant



Funny how they wrap themselves in it every four years

Communists said they would destroy the church from within. They made a good start as we can see from today's dissidents. Much liberal theology can be laid at the feet of Vatican II. But God shall prevail.

The clerics have been at the vanguard of these movements. We do not recognize priests and nuns in public and most of the time around the parish.

We need not reinvent Christianity, just return to it. Yes, society changes, but God's word does not and will not. We need another St. Francis of Assisi to rebuild the church. Not stone by stone, but preaching the true Gospel. How many of us are tired of hearing priests sermonize on their personal lives instead of the Gospel?

May the Holy Ghost rekindle the wisdom he gave to us at confirmation. God shall prevail, but we must continue to fight for our faith.

We shall now turn to page 2000 and sing "Give Me That Old Time Religion."

Lawrence O. Gray Jr.  
Bloomington

that was used to dress soldiers' wounds. She wrote a drama about Joan of Arc for her community, then covered her brown habit with full costume complete with wig and played the lead.

Therese's tuberculosis in the last years of her life caused physical suffering even as she wrestled to preserve faith in the face of doubt. Both were excruciating. The bouquet of roses piously associated with her may seem almost thornless. Not when you read Therese's last letter to her sister, Marie Martin:

"Did not Jesus cry out, 'Father, remove this chalice from me'? Are you not ready to suffer all that God wills? Assuredly! And so, if you want to know joy and to love suffering, you are really seeking your own consolation, because once we love, all suffering disappears!"

It has been rumored among ecclesiastical circles that Pope John Paul II will name Therese a "doctor of the church," a title given to certain writers on account of the great advantage the church has gained from their teaching. Only two other women, St. Teresa of Avila and St. Catherine of Siena, have been named doctors because of the influence of their spiritual teachings. Yet the rumor is tantalizing. If Therese were to join them, the writings of other great women of the church might conceivably receive the careful examination they richly deserve.

With or without the title, what could be more learned or more real than a life so consumed with loving God that she embraced his children—not only her beloved family and sisters and those of her lifetime, but of time to come? With total trust in God, she could proclaim, "I will spend my heaven in doing good on earth."

(For a free copy of the Christopher News Note "The Simple Life," write to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.)



Cornucopia / Cynthia Dewes

# A new way to 'find ourselves'

It's amazing that no one has yet written a self-analysis book about shopping behavior. Going to the store is not a job, it's an adventure, and it's an adventure we all experience at some time or other.



We don't have to wear a "Shop Till You Drop" tattoo in order to qualify as a high adventurer, either.

After all, we need to eat and wear clothes and sit in chairs, so shopping of any kind makes us eligible.

Shoppers range from the "catch me before I shop again" type on the one hand, to almost any man on the other. Not to be sexist or anything, but the men most of us know give shopping a bad name. And they don't even care.

Men identify a need, i.e. a certain size socket wrench or a pair of underwear. So they get in the car, go to the hardware store or the clothing store, walk directly to the article they need, march it up to the cash register, and drive home. End of shopping trip. End of adventure.

Most women, on the other hand, look upon shopping as a creative opportunity. They prepare for it carefully, plan how and

where it will take place, and pin hopes upon it. They spruce it up with side events like lunch or going to the movies, and scour advertisements for bargains they can brag about afterward.

If it's high heels and jewelry, the venue must be Nordstrom's or Saks. Not to mention having a glass of wine with lunch.

But if it's stuffing our hair into one of the kids' baseball caps and throwing a jacket over a dirty sweatshirt, it's probably a quick trip to Kroger for the can of tomato sauce we forgot we needed.

The selection of shopping companions is also crucial and revealing. Sometimes we like to accompany the friend who used to be a model and who wears actual designer clothes, even though we feel like Ma Kettle in her presence.

At other times we like to cruise Wal-Mart with our less stylish pals. Like us, they still have a few polyester items hiding in their closets, and some favorite shoes whose heels list to starboard.

Most of all, to women, shopping does not necessarily mean buying. Shopping is looking, discussing with friends, estimating costs and usefulness, reading the future, and even doing a certain amount of drooling. All of this sometimes, but not always, leads to a purchase.

Shopping is also hope and despair, especially for ladies who experience the yo-yo syndrome in their weight. There are two schools of these: the Depression-minded ones who keep buying clothes in larger or smaller sizes and creating a huge glut in their closets; and those darlings of church rummage sales who discard every item they outgrow as they go up and down.

Taking kids shopping is certainly an adventure, though it may or may not be fun. Especially if they're rearranging price tags on the shelves behind your back.

Some passive-aggressives will drag along sullenly with their adult, brightening only at the sight of the brass-studded, imitation leather, grossly undersized or oversized garments they come across. Others are passive-obedient, bravely trying on whatever nerdy outfit mom admires.

Shopping has become a way of life in this country. And for reading character and personality, it sure beats tea leaves.



New officers of the Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary of the Woods were installed during a Eucharist Liturgy Sept. 7 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Saint Mary of the Woods. The new leaders in the front row, from left are: Sisters Joan Slobig, and Margaret Ann McNamara, councilors, Sister Diane Ris, general superior, and Sister Rose Ann Eaton, councilor. In back, from left are: Sisters Ann Margaret O'Hara, councilor-vicar, and Jenny Howard, councilor. Sister Jenny, a native of Indianapolis recently ministered as a teacher at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. Sister Ann Margaret grew up in Clarksville.

## VIPs . . .

St. Pius X parishioner Anne Ryder, news anchor of Indianapolis Channel 13, WTHR, was one of the speakers at the national convention of the Catholic Campaign for America (CCA) in Philadelphia Sept. 20-21. The CCA is a lay Catholic movement to energize and mobilize Catholics to renew their faith and, through that renewal, to help transform American public policy, culture and society.

Maurice and Dorothy Ley of Indianapolis will celebrate their 50th anniversary Sept. 28. They were married at St. Philip Neri Church in Indianapolis Sept.

28, 1956. The couple has two children: Jack and Patricia Ley. They are parishioners at St. Roch in Indianapolis.

Little Sisters of the Poor elected Sister Celine de la Visitation Superior General of their congregation. She succeeds Mother Marie-Antoinette de la Trinite, who died at the motherhouse earlier this year. A native of San Francisco, Calif., she has been a member of the General Council since 1976, and has served as Vicar General since 1990. Before joining the General Council, she had served as a local superior in Baltimore, St. Louis, and Denver.

## Check It Out . . .

Volunteers are needed for the 4th annual "Star of Hope: A Festival of Trees." The overall event is scheduled Nov. 21 through 25 at the Indianapolis Convention Center, Sagamore Ballroom. Event proceeds benefit Catholic Social Services, Holy Family Shelter, The Ryan White Foundation, and St. Elizabeth's. Those interested in volunteering should call 317-783-8679.

The community is invited to participate in the 2nd annual "Hope for the Hood" revival, Sept. 28 and 29 at St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis. Activities begin with Mass at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 28, followed by a light dinner before "Prayin', Preachin', Teachin' and Music Makin'." Activities will resume at 10 a.m. Mass, and an evening service and refreshments at 4 p.m. Sept. 29.

In honor of St. Francis feast day, Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St., in Indianapolis will host a special blessing of animals at 5 p.m., Sept. 29. All are invited to bring their pet animals to the courtyard located south of the church building. For additional information contact the church office at 317-638-5551.

"Celebration of Life" concert will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Harrison County Council, No. 1808 Knights of Columbus grounds in Lanesville. The event will feature music by "Jake and Ben," "Joyful Noise," "The Bauseman's" and "The Country Christian Band." The K of C grounds are located 1 1/2 miles west of Lanesville on Hwy. 62.

The Saint Mary of the Woods College Art Gallery will display its unique collection of Sister Dolls from Oct. 2 through 23. One-hundred-thirty-eight dolls which are dressed in authentic religious habits, represent nuns of orders and congregations throughout the United States and Canada, orders which originated in France, Ireland, Poland, Switzerland,

Holland, and the United States. An opening reception will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in the art gallery located in Hulman Hall room 132. Gallery hours are Tues.-Fri., noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information contact Catherine Knight at 812-535-5137 or the Public Relations Office at 812-535-5212.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey Library will feature an exhibit of handwoven baskets by the Woven Together in Western, Ky., Basketweaving Guild, Oct. 2 through 30. The display will feature a variety of baskets in different shapes, sizes, styles, and colors. Library hours are: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 to 9 p.m.; and Sat. and Sun. from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 812-357-6501.

"Life is a Banquet: Most of Us are Starving," a weekend retreat for men and women will be offered Oct. 11-13 at the Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St., in Indianapolis. Father John Maung, pastor of St. Joseph Church in Shelbyville, is the presenter. The cost is \$105 for individuals and \$175 for couples. For more information call 317-545-7681.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society's 15th annual Blanket Sunday Collection weekends will be held Sept. 28 and 29 and Oct. 19 and 20th. The society needs volunteers to help collect and deliver the soft-goods items to the distribution center, 1201 E. Maryland St., in Indianapolis after Mass on each Sunday on both weekends. For more information call 317-687-1006.

Jon Stemkoski's Celebrant Singers and Orchestra, an internationally-known Christian singing group, will present a community-wide service of contemporary music at 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at St. Simon Church, 8400 Roy Rd. in Indianapolis. Sign language for the hearing impaired. All seats are free.



## HOW CAN YOU PLAN FOR THE FUTURE OF THE CHURCH IN THE MISSIONS?

### REMEMBER

## THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH IN YOUR WILL

### AND PRAY FOR THOSE IN NEED.

This is what we are about.

We plant the seeds that one day will grow. We water seeds already planted, knowing that they hold future promise.

We lay foundations that will need further development. We provide yeast that produces far beyond our capabilities.

We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that. This enables us to do something, and to do it very well. It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest.

We may never see the end results, but that is the difference between the master builder and the worker.

We are workers, not master builders; ministers, not messiahs. We are prophets of a future not our own. (Archbishop Oscar Romero)

I hereby will to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ to be used for the poor in the missions.



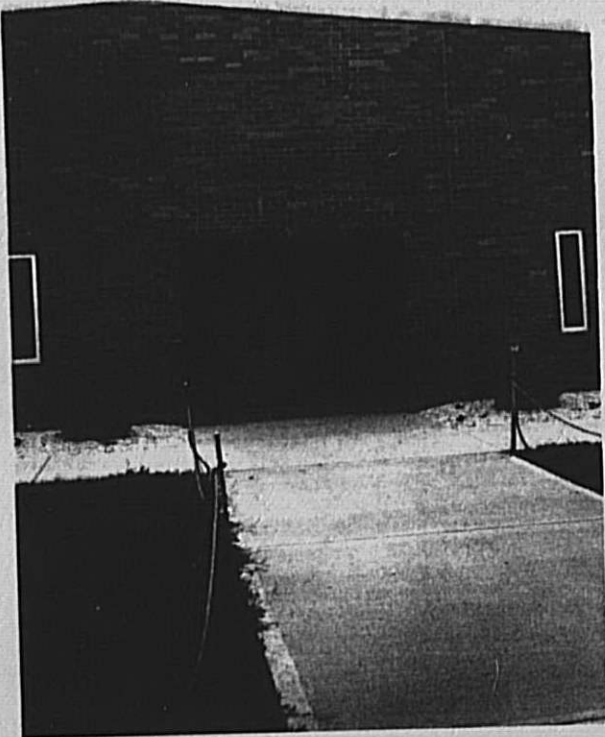
The Society for the Propagation of the Faith  
1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46206  
Sister Marian T. Kinney, S.P., Director



# St. Michael Parish Life Center

## Dedication – Sept. 29, 1996

Thanks to each of these companies for the excellent jobs they performed on this "journey of faith and growth" to make St. Michael Parish Life Center a beautiful and modern site for present and future ministries.



### ARSEE ENGINEERS, INC.

PROVIDING PROFESSIONAL SERVICES  
WITH PEOPLE IN MIND FOR 28 YEARS

PLEASED TO HAVE ENGINEERED THE NEW  
ST. MICHAEL PARISH COMMUNITY CENTER FOR MANY  
YEARS OF

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP  
RECREATION  
LEARNING  
AND GROWTH

ARSEE ENGINEERS, INC., 14500 EAST 136TH STREET, NOBLESVILLE, IN 46060



Prices  
Rise And  
Fall

But  
Quality  
Should Be  
Cast In  
Stone.

*Proud to have been the General Contractor  
during the construction of the  
St. Michael's Parish Life Center.*

*Serving Central Indiana Since 1970.*

**Brandt**  
Construction, Inc.

942 Fort Wayne Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46202  
(317)638-3300



317-889-5995  
1-800-449-5995

### RICHESON CABINET COMPANY

Custom  
CASEWORK MANUFACTURING

FOR THE  
MEDICAL INDUSTRY •  
AND OTHER FACILITIES  
UNIVERSITIES •  
INDUSTRIAL •  
RETAIL •

5325 E. COMMERCE SQUARE DRIVE  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46237



# Terre Haute parishioners help out in Honduras

By David Delaney

Mission Honduras is a Catholic lay mission in the Central American country. It's waiting for people willing to share their lives, talents and concerns.

The mission was started by Franciscan Father Emil Cook, so that poor youth could help themselves through education. The former Milwaukee resident has been living with the poor in Honduras for 25 years.

Eight people, mostly from central Indiana, spent 10 days there recently helping to build a medical center. Four of them have connections with St. Benedict Parish in Terre Haute. The trip was organized by their former pastor, Franciscan Father Kent Biergens.

"I have never seen such widespread and complete poverty," said Mark Johnson, St. Benedict member who is the local United Way planning and allocation director.

"It was a very moving experience," he said. "Your heart just went out to the children."

Johnson said that the group saw living conditions that most Americans have not witnessed. "Our poor would seem almost rich in comparison. They have never known anything else."

To help, they didn't need to be skillful at anything special, he said. A willingness to help was enough. "It makes you realize that the whole world is one community," Johnson said. "It certainly opened my eyes. I won't waste like I did before."

"We helped pour a cement floor for a woman there," said Janet Roth, coordinator for youth ministry for the Terre Haute parishes. She said that they did not have the luxury of electricity or running water. And they had to cook their food on wood stoves.

"They sleep in hammocks attached to the beams of their ceilings," said Roth. "The children don't have games or toys."



Photo by David Delaney

Back from 10 days of helping at a lay Catholic mission in Honduras are (from left) Sylvia Nieto, Linda Harmon, Gregg Ulm, Janet Roth, Franciscan Father Kent Biergens, Meriam Huxenbough, Josh Trotta and Mark Johnson.

The group had daily classes to learn Spanish and the history of Honduras. The country has a shortage of priests. One they met had 145,000 people in his parish.

Greg Ulm, another St. Benedict parishioner who went on the trip said, "I was impressed with Father Emil's vision for the students to stay in school. He gives them lots of support."

He said some of the former students returned to help after going to college. "These people are poor by circumstance," Ulm said. "It's not their fault."

Linda Harmon of Terre Haute has stayed in Honduras as a volunteer—to teach English in the village of Flores.

The new medical center is staffed by volunteer American doctors and nurses. "Otherwise, they have no medical care,"

said Roth.

She added that people eat what they grow on their land. "About 90 percent of them quit school by the sixth grade."

Sylvia Nieto is director of the Covered Bridge Council Girl Scouts in Terre Haute. "The country of Honduras is incredibly beautiful, contrasted with all the poverty," she said. "It made a lasting impression on us."

Nieto said that, as Christians, all are called to be missionaries.

"We are all children of God," said Nieto, who traces her heritage to nearby Guatemala.

(Those interested in volunteering at the mission may contact: Mission Honduras, P.O. Box 1715, Milwaukee, WI 53201.)



Photo by Margaret Nelson

Father Tobie Niebo, pastor for the Richmond Catholic Community, tells mission moderators and religious educators from around the archdiocese about the seven years he worked as a Comboni missionary in Sudan. The meeting was sponsored by the Mission Office.

## 'Requiem for the Unborn' concert Oct. 5 to benefit pro-life ministries

A symphonic concert featuring the critically acclaimed "Requiem for the Unborn" on Oct. 5 in Indianapolis will benefit a variety of pro-life ministries.

The benefit concert of music by three American composers begins at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 5 at the East 91st Street Christian Church in Indianapolis.

The symphonic and choral concert is sponsored by Media Associates Resource Coalition (MARC), a non-profit organization located in Zionsville that is dedicated to protecting the lives of unborn children and their mothers by utilizing the skills of media experts throughout the country.

Performances of the featured work, "Requiem for the Unborn" by American composer John Boyle, have received critical acclaim for musical artistry, beautiful orchestration, and an emotional text expressing the sanctity of life.

Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating and \$15 for general seating. For ticket information, contact the East 91st Street Christian Church at 317-849-1261, Krieg Bros. at 317-638-3416, Romar Bookstore at 317-842-5115, Berean Christian Bookstore at 317-888-0682, or Light & Life Bookstore at 317-293-9922.

"By sponsoring this concert, we effectively spread the

message of life in a highly artistic and beautiful fashion," MARC executive director Jean Elmore of Indianapolis said. "Attendance by the general public will help us with necessary resources to continue achieving our objectives and give back to the public an unforgettable musical experience expressing the beauty and sanctity of God's gift of life."

Elmore said the primary mission of MARC is to provide a free personnel referral service to help community pro-life organizations locate media professionals and volunteers to help them develop communications and media relations skills. A secondary mission is to create a professionally-based association to encourage individuals working in communication arts and technologies to become more actively involved in the grassroots pro-life movement.

In addition to "Requiem," the concert will feature a prelude for string orchestra by William Thomas McKinley and a piece for orchestra and chorus titled "Scene from the Crucifixion" by Donald O. Johnston. The conductor is Dr. Kurt Sprenger of Fort Worth, Texas.

## Special new Francis of Assisi Mass set for Oct. 3 in Bloomington

A special "Francis of Assisi" Mass, with music composed by Dr. James Underwood, will be celebrated at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Bloomington at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

The feast of St. Francis of Assisi is Oct. 4. Franciscan Father Frank Jasper will be the celebrant of the Mass. The music will be presented by the Bloomington Chamber Singers and Orchestra, Dr. Gerald Sousa conductor.

The Mass will be offered for the souls of Steward and Ben and for their friends of the People's Park community. The music will be played for the first time at this Mass. Its composer received his doctoral in music composition from the Indiana University School of Music in 1982. He has composed 15 orchestral works, several choral-orchestral works, numerous works for voice and chamber ensemble, and many string, brass and solo compositions.

St. Charles Church is located at the intersection of Third and High streets.

### Carefree Travel

9451 East Washington Street

Indianapolis to Los Angeles  
or San Francisco, California

899-4477  
467-4200  
1-800-553-0882

\$11900

\$23800

### Century 21

Realty Group I

3801 E. 82nd St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46240  
Bus. 317-595-2100, Fax 317-595-6200  
Voice Mail 317-595-2121 Ext. 3112  
Residence 317-259-0708

Mary Townsend



Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

### GREENBRIAR REHABILITATION CENTER

8181 Harcourt Rd.  
Indianapolis, IN 46260

Resident & Family Services Available:

- Specialized medical services
- 24-hour specialized nursing
- Individual and group counseling
- Rehabilitation therapies
- Therapeutic recreation
- Pharmaceutical services
- Insurance benefit counseling
- Information and referral services
- Nutritional counseling and support
- Personal service

Phone (317) 872-7261

### Nannies

for the  
Not So Rich and Famous

Call Mother's Touch Incorporated

2021 E. 52nd St., Suite 214  
Indianapolis, IN 46205

317/253-1885



# FIRE SAFETY

**OCTOBER 6-12, 1996  
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**

**"Let's hear it for fire safety,  
test your detector!"**



## MARIEN PRO HARDWARE

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

3604 Madison • (317) 784-7551

## OLD FARM MARKET

9618 East U.S. Highway 86 (Rockville Road)  
Avon, Indiana

**Owner - Sal Ray**

**Christmas Trees - Fruit Baskets**



## Matthews Mortuary

402 East Main Street  
Brownsburg, Indiana 46112

Keith W. Matthews  
Funeral Director

Steven S. Matthews  
Funeral Director



**WEST INDY APPLIANCE PARTS**  
... established with you in mind

MARK SHAFFER  
General Manager  
317-290-0016

Fax 317-297-6420  
6340 Gateway Dr., Ste. 300  
Indianapolis, IN 46254



## Quality Glass & Mirror Co. Inc.

A Complete Commercial & Residential Glass Service  
**24 Hour Emergency Service**

1495 N. Harding St.  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202  
(317) 686-0787 Fax (317) 686-1788

Gary T. Crist  
Pager (317) 562-2510

## Safety Tips

- Never leave open flame or heating liquid unattended.
- Wear close-fitting sleeves when you cook.
- Check that all fire detectors and extinguishers are in working condition.
- Make sure you have two or more emergency exits from your home and practice drills with your family.
- Keep flammable objects clear of heat sources.
- Avoid using extension cords and overloading outlets. Also be sure no electrical cords are frayed or placed under rugs in heavy traffic areas.
- Have emergency numbers by all your phones. Also, be sure to have YOUR phone number and address by all phones. This way anyone who calls the fire department will be able to give this information.

## Areas Where Residential Fires Most Often Occur

- |                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Kitchen         | 6. Heating Area |
| 2. Bedroom         | 7. Garage       |
| 3. Living Room/Den | 8. Bathroom     |
| 4. Chimney         | 9. Hallway      |
| 5. Laundry Area    | 10. Closet      |



## The Brickyard Restaurant & The Flag Room Lounge

4400 West 16th Street  
Indianapolis, IN  
(The Indianapolis Motor Speedway Motel)

Reservations accepted.  
For information call 241-2500

Lamp Repair

## SPEEDWAY LAMP SHOP

Custom Lamps, Glass Shades  
Brass Polishing

JOHN J. SPURGEON 4905 W. 14th St.  
317-247-6707 Speedway, Indiana 46224

## SAFETY GIFT PACK

FROM



THIS HOLIDAY SEASON GIVE THE GIFT  
OF SAFETY AND SECURITY

GIFT PACK INCLUDES:

- NEC P120 HANDHELD PHONE •FREE
- CAR ADAPTER (\$24.95 VALUE)
- FLASHLIGHT
- ROAD ATLAS
- FIRST AID KIT



Broad Ripple  
5904 N. College Ave.  
Indianapolis, IN 46220  
317-251-8322

Greenwood  
520 N. St. Rd. 135  
Greenwood, IN 46142  
317-885-1948

\*Certain restrictions apply. Offer valid for new activations only. Requires 1 year service agreement and is subject to credit approval. Offer expires December 31, 1996.

## CREATIVE COMPOSITION

Betty Bennett, Owner  
"Composition & Printing"

1416 N. Pennsylvania St.  
Indianapolis, IN 317-636-8810

## CURTIS BROS.



COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

317-832-3388 & 317-832-2183  
1377 E. U.S. 52 Nashville, IN 46173

Whirlpool Appliances  
• GE TV & RCA TV

## Obie's Catering

317-541-9275 ... We Deliver!

We do weddings and open house events!

Call now for details ... 317-541-9275

## SUBURBAN MONUMENTS

The buying of a  
family memorial  
is an important  
decision.

3341 W. U.S. 40, Greenfield, Indiana  
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Saturday by Appointment 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Call 317-462-4438

We invite you into the comfort of our showroom as you make your personal selection.

## TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

• RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS • SEALCOATING

Discounts for senior citizens  
and non-profit organizations

CALL: 317-849-9901  
317-356-1334  
317-862-2967

**NOW is the time  
to change your  
smoke detector  
batteries!  
SAVE!**

COUPON  
**\$100  
off**  
on 9 volt  
batteries  
expires 11/30/96  
COUPON



**Hours:**  
M-F 8 to 8  
Sat. 9 to 5  
Sun. 11 to 5

2316 E. County  
Line Rd.  
865-7710  
(Across from  
Greenwood Park Mall)  
4435 Lafayette St.  
293-3555  
(In of Lafayette St. Mall  
on Lafayette Rd.)





# Baltimore priest challenges Holy Angels flock

By Margaret Nelson

Father Donald Sterling of All Saints Catholic Church in Baltimore led a three-day revival at Holy Angels Church last week. The theme was "Order My Steps."

Drawing the assembly into the song "Take Me To The River," he asked, "Brothers and sisters, how deep is your religion?" Then he described the kind of faith people can have.

"Some of us have ankle-deep religion," said Father Sterling. "Generally, there are no problems. It requires a minimum of adjustments. The water is so shallow, you can easily run through it. A short time later, other people can't even tell you've been in the water."

"An ankle-deep religion doesn't inconvenience us," Father Sterling said. "We walk with Satan while we pretend to walk with God." Those who are ankle-deep only go to church when they're "hatched, matched and dispatched," he said. "We give a lot more to partying than we do to God."

"Those who are knee-deep in religion will find that their faith in God is not quite as convenient," he said. "It slows us down more than ankle-deep, but we can still run through the water. . . . We don't mind being inconvenienced a little bit, but not too much—not so much that we might have to change our way of living or speaking."

"We tip the Lord on Sunday, but still steal from the Lord," said Father Sterling. He asked if anyone in the assembly steals. Then he asked if Holy Angels is a tithing church. "If you're not tithing, you're a thief," he said. "We must give back to God the first fruits that God has blessed us with."

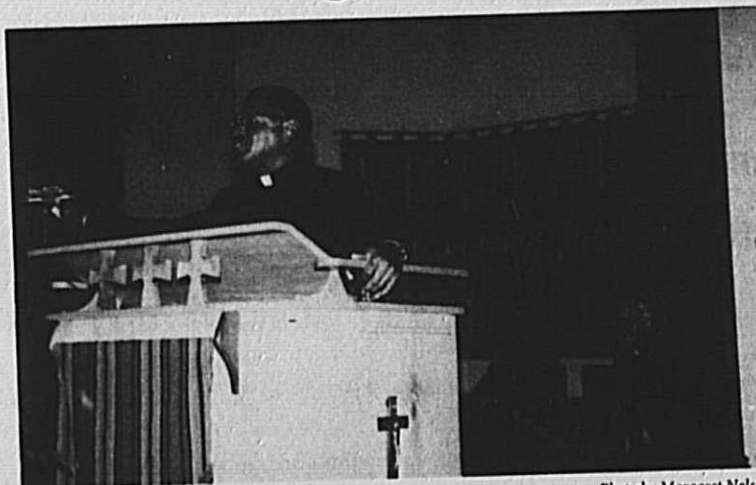


Photo by Margaret Nelson

Father Donald Sterling leads a revival at Holy Angels Church in Indianapolis. Seated behind him are Father Clarence Waldon, Holy Angels pastor, and Jesuit Father Joseph Folzenlogen, coordinator of evangelization for the archdiocese.

He said that he was not just talking about pocketbooks. "How much time do we spend praising and witnessing with what we have been given by God? Isn't that more than anybody else we know in the world would give us?" He added that God promised that those who tithe would have what they need.

"We don't trust God enough to do it!" said Father Sterling. "Look who we're stealing from. I'm going to leave the rest to you. I hope I've troubled your spirit."

He went on to say that many "have had water poured on us, but we have yet to be born in Christ."

Those "waist-deep in religion have had sufficient experience in Christ and in the

Holy Spirit to have had changes in their hearts," he said. And though they need to build themselves as people of God, "it's not easy to pull somebody out of the water when they're in waist deep."

## St. Francis Hospital changes disclosed

A restructuring of the corporate offices of Sisters of St. Francis Health Services, Inc. (SSFHS), the parent company of St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers in Beech Grove, was announced Sept. 17.

As part of the restructuring, Kevin D. Leahy, president and chief executive officer of St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers, will assume the same position

But, he said, "the mistake most of us make is not striving for something deeper. We can still fall and lose our balance. . . . A deeper life in the Lord is a blessing and a new source of energy and life."

He explained that those who give themselves completely to the Lord, "knowing God is always present to us, trust God enough to say, 'Thy Will Be Done,' he said. "We know we are able (to get through the water) because God makes it possible. Religion that's deep enough to swim in is frightening."

Father Sterling said that giving one's whole life to Jesus does not result in earthly fame or wealth. But he said that each person has been chosen by God. "Without you, there is a void in creation."

He said that peace of mind and spiritual joy "can be ours only on God's terms. The purchase price is loving obedience to God's will."

"Is your religion deep enough to help you pick up the pieces of your life?" Father Sterling asked. "When you come to the end of your journey, will your relationship be deep enough? Only one person can answer this. What is the condition of your heart? What is the condition of your soul?"

with SSFHS, effective Nov. 1. At that time, Robert J. Brody, executive vice president and chief operating officer of St. Francis Hospital and Health Services, will succeed Leahy as president and CEO.

The hospital in Beech Grove is one of nine hospitals owned and operated by SSFHS in the Midwest. Corporate headquarters are in Mishawaka.

**NEW**

## Our Lady of Peace Cemetery

*the most beautiful cemetery on the north side.*

offered by Catholic Cemeteries Association

for families of north Marion county and south Hamilton and Boone counties.

**NOW OPEN**

Now Offering:

✦ Catholic owned, operated and maintained

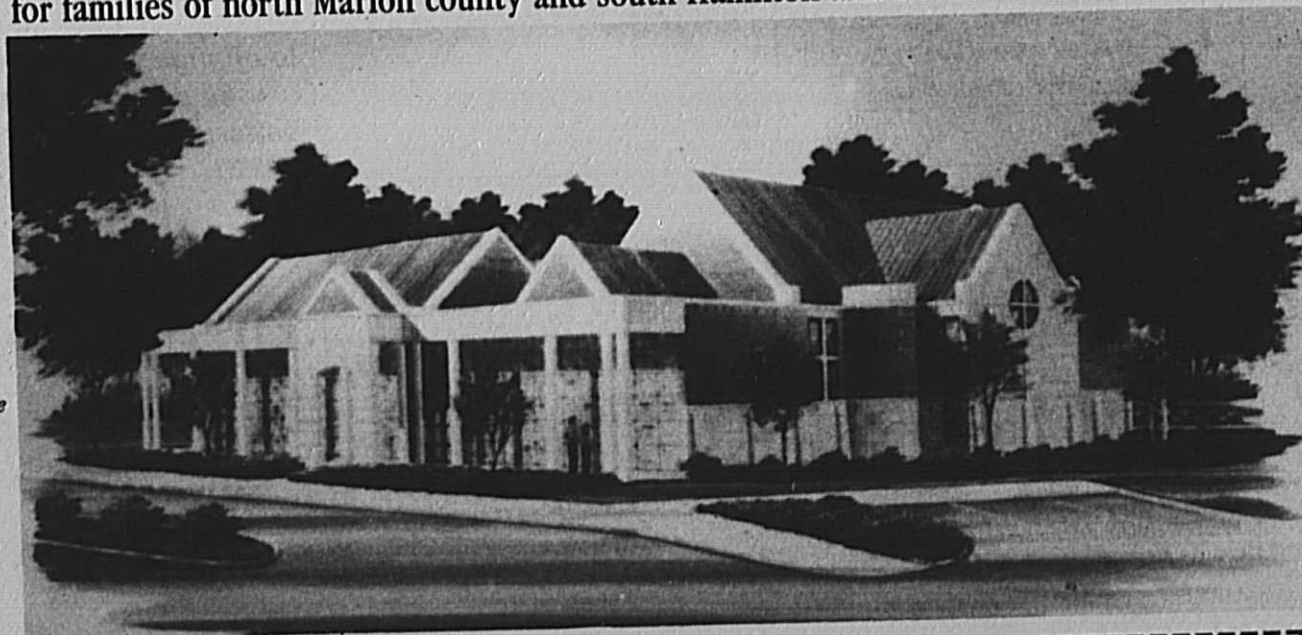
✦ Unique and outstanding aesthetics

✦ Strategically located on the northside of Indianapolis

✦ Very competitive full-service pricing



Archdiocese of Indianapolis



**CATHOLIC CEMETERIES . . . PHONE: 317-574-8898**

9001 Haverstick Road, Indianapolis, IN 46240

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

TO LEARN HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY AND ASSURE CHOICE LOCATIONS FOR FUTURE NEEDS, SIMPLY CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON.



# 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 © 1996 by Catholic News Service.

## The Gospel messages echo through cultures and time

By Fr. Robert Kinast

Given their cultural heritage, the Greeks in Athens just couldn't make sense of the message when St. Paul attempted to preach the Gospel to them.

Realizing this, Paul observed their culture more closely. What he discovered is that these Greeks paid honor to an unknown god—their way of acknowledging that God is beyond human comprehension (Acts 17:16-34).

So Paul utilized this element from their culture to help make his God known to them. In modern terminology, he was "inculturating" the Gospel.

"Inculturation" is a recent term that refers to the creative process by which the Christian faith comes to be expressed in a variety of cultures.

People are often unaware of the ways their understanding and experience of faith is shaped by their own cultural environment. This is perhaps most evident in religious art.

I, for example, grew up taking it for granted that Jesus must have had fair skin, light hair and blue eyes. Only later did I realize how Jesus would look to an Oriental, African, or Indian Christian.

People often assume also that their cultural expressions of faith should be the norm for everyone else. Take kneeling, for example. It may be a sign of humility for people accustomed to exercising power. But does it have the same significance for people accustomed to oppression?

Inculturation requires respect for a different culture, the humility to learn from it, and the confidence that God is working through it.

Before I was ordained, I worked for a summer in Appalachia. There I discovered that clogging to a fiddle and banjo can seem just as suitable for an entrance at Mass as a stately procession with organ music.

Vatican Council II encouraged the path of inculturation in its Decree on the Missionary Activity of the Church (Ch. 2).

Pope Paul VI advocated it in his apostolic exhortation on evangelization (1975). And Pope John Paul II has rein-

forced it in his encyclical on "The Mission of the Redeemer" (1991) and his apostolic exhortation titled "The Church in Africa" (1995).

The actual work of inculturation, led by modern missionaries, covers a wide range of activities. They may be grouped under at least three headings.

### • Translation.

This refers to all the ways people from a visiting culture may convert their expressions of faith into the language of a host culture. Did you know that instead of reciting the word "amen," some tribes in Africa would express the meaning of the word more naturally by stomping the ground, and some Indonesian groups would whistle?

The most obvious example here involves the translation of the Bible, hymns or catechism into the language of the local people. More is involved than just a word-for-word translation. The idioms and customs of the host culture also play a part.

### • Adaptation.

A second aspect of inculturation is adaptation. In this case, people modify their own preferred forms of expression. Instead of traditional European hymns, for example, African or Indian chants may be used during liturgies.

And, in terms of education, adaptation might mean that catechists replace a straightforward, logical presentation of Christian beliefs to Japanese students with a series of paradoxical statements similar to a Buddhist "koan."

I faced the challenge of cultural adaptation a few years ago when I was teaching a course on ministry. The usual practice was for students to present incidents from their ministry to a group of other students and their supervisor for analysis and critique.

However, one student, a Filipino, was having a difficult time in the course because in his culture people did not share their feelings as readily as we expected, and no one ever criticized another person in public.

As a group, we had to adapt our methodology so this student could participate in the group without violating his cultural values.



CNS illustration by Robert F. McGovern

People often assume that their cultural expressions of faith should be the norm. But inculturation requires respect for a different culture, the humility to learn from it, and the confidence that God is working through it.

### • Construction.

The third form of inculturation is the most demanding. Unlike translation and adaptation, where one's own cultural expression remains the norm, construction means letting a host culture—in a foreign nation, perhaps—be the norm.

For missionaries this can mean discovering how the host culture can help to express what we believe. This requires greater openness, while trusting that each culture has its own unique, God-given power of expression.

Among the Masai people in Tanzania, grass is a sign of peace. When a certain missionary came to a Masai village for Mass, he would offer some grass to the elders, and it would be passed among the

villagers. If anyone refused it, it meant that reconciliation was needed first. Only then could Mass be celebrated.

This liturgy reflected the custom of the people.

Similarly, the village life of many people in Latin and South America has launched the movement of small Christian communities that is energizing the church throughout the world.

No matter what form it takes, inculturation is a way of respecting the richness of human diversity and acknowledging that God uses all human expressions to share divine life with us because the whole world is God's.

(Father Robert Kinast is the director of the Center for Theological Reflection at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla.)

## Discussion Point

### Multiculturalism enriches parish life

#### This Week's Question

How do you benefit from the presence in your parish of people of other cultural backgrounds?

"We have an international festival here at the parish in the beginning of summer that celebrates each cultural group. There are Hispanics, Filipinos and Vietnamese. We share different foods, and the Filipino/Hawaiian group has dances, as do the Hispanics. Too often, ignorance of another's cultural background leads to an atmosphere of fear, but here, the festival promotes a family atmosphere." (Gina Steele, Sacramento, Calif.)

"I feel my horizons are widened. I become more aware that the world is a global village and that there are other people in the world who are unlike me but still part of my society. That realization enhances my vision of the world." (Jose A. Colon-Berdecia, Boston, Mass.)

"It gives me a chance to understand how people of different cultures worship God. In Columbus here, there are a lot of Mexican-American people, and seeing how dedicated they are to the faith and their affinity to the Virgin Mary has enhanced my own

appreciation for devotion to the mother of God." (Gordon Green, Columbus, Neb.)

"My parish is primarily Hispanic, and recently we've attracted more Anglos, and we unite with each other in the Eucharist. Anglos aren't shy; they're always willing to work with us, to pray with us. They don't have to be asked; they volunteer. So the example of the Anglos is something we are able to learn from." (Bercy Espinoza, Mora, N.M.)

"The differences between cultures and the ways different people worship God can really enliven our faith if each person is comfortable with his or her own culture and spiritual background, so you feel you're contributing to the mix and not being overtaken by it." (Brother Tyrone Davis, CFC, Harlem, N.Y.)

#### Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: How can Christians be "in" but not "of" the world?

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



USCC photo by Jim Whitmer



# Entertainment

Viewing with Arnold/James W. Arnold

## 'Bogus' explores charm of child's imaginary pal

"Bogus" is a charming little movie about the need for magic and imagination in life, another late-career gift from the superb veteran director Norman Jewison, who has just turned 70.

Its little boy hero, 7-year-old Albert, suffers the worst trauma possible in his life when his young single mom, a Las Vegas dancer, is killed in an auto crash. Albert is sent clear across the country to Newark to live with a guardian he's never seen, his white mother's black foster sister, Harriet. That's Whoopi Goldberg, playing a smart small business entrepreneur with lots of good will but no time.

She takes on the job out of respect for her dead friend, who was kind to her as a child. Also, Albert's father is a long-departed absentee, and the child's only other option is "the state system." But it's not easy. As Harriet puts it, struggling to communicate with Albert, "I haven't had a conversation with a child since I was a child."

While bright and likable, Albert views his new mom with much doubt. He puts his trust in a new best friend, a raffish imaginary Frenchman named Bogus (played with marvelous gruff whimsy by Gerard Depardieu). Bogus, a happy-face drawing who inexplicably pops to life out of Albert's notebook, serves as playmate, refuge and father-figure during this time of frightening change.

There's lots of talent on both sides of the camera here. Production designer Ken

Adam is a legend, and ace cameraman David Witkin collaborated with Jewison on the memorable "Moonstruck." Jewison ("Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Fiddler on the Roof"), a Toronto native and resident, is the founder of the Canadian Center for Advanced Film Studies.

In this script by Alvin Sargent ("Dominick and Eugene" and "Hero"), Bogus stands for many things. First, he springs from Albert's own mind and can be seen as the gift of fun and play left Albert by his theatrical mother and her kind showbiz and magician friends. He's also a sign of some benign power beyond the ordinary—a guardian angel, if you like.

But chiefly Bogus is the imaginary playmate most of us create as lonely kids when we need him, and the film is a tribute to him, whoever he is and wherever he comes from.

As the Frenchman himself explains, when Albert and Harriet have finally bonded and it's time for him to leave, in a lovely farewell speech to the audience, "They (the children) never see us go. . . . Sometimes they remember us. . . . I can't complain, that's my job."

The reason Albert (played by newcomer Haley Joel Osment) and Harriet don't immediately connect has nothing to do with race. This is a color-blind film, and (as in many Goldberg roles), wisecracking, middle-class Harriet could as easily be white. But she's realistic and cynical; experience has taught her to believe only in what she can see and touch. The difference in race emphasizes the difference between Vegas and Newark—play and imagination vs. practicality and reality.

Mom and child will bond, in Sargent's script, when Harriet is able to recover her spirit of play and her way of seeing as a child—in short, when she also "sees" Bogus. "Where were you when I was a child?" she asks him, in a revealing and understandable question. "Believe, and you shall see me," he says to her, and the movie is about how that happens.

This has little explicit to do with religion, but the notion that the ultimate truth of the world is something that cannot be measured or weighed certainly does. That "belief" in magic and the unseen is central to human

life and happiness is an important, anti-materialist statement in materialist times.

Thus, "Bogus" belongs with the tradition of whimsy in popular entertainment. In fact, "Peter Pan" and "Harvey" (Jimmy Stewart and his imaginary six-foot rabbit pal) get specific references. Harriet says she did not clap when asked if she believed in fairies, because she knew Tinker Bell would appear whether she did or not.

The movie may be too sweet and push its case too hard, but it should be fun for kids and touching for parents. "Bogus" is short of perfect, but its good moments are creative and universal and among the most affecting you're likely to see this year.

Some examples include:

- A delightful Depardieu-Goldberg fantasy dance, set to the music of "Dancing in the Dark" and "The Continental," in the mood of Astaire and Rogers.
- A dream sequence in a restaurant supply warehouse, where Albert sees an old soda fountain and imagines Bogus serving up the world's whip-creamiest banana split.
- A memorable fadeout, as the departing Bogus, reaching the top of a hill in silhouette, spots a small, dejected child sitting by the side of the road, bows and offers him a flower as he says, "If you need me, I'm available."



CNS photo from Regency Entertainment

French actor Gerard Depardieu and Haley Joel Osment star in "Bogus," a film that the U.S. Catholic Conference describes as "a gentle, well-meaning fantasy that just doesn't fly." The USCC classifies the movie A-II for adults and adolescents.

(Imperfect but creative, well-mounted fantasy; satisfactory for family viewing.)

USCC classification: A-II, adults and adolescents.

## Unda-USA honors 'In the Arms of Mother Teresa'

WTHR Channel 13 news anchor and reporter Anne Ryder from St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis journeyed to Calcutta, India last April with a camera crew to report on Mother Teresa's Christ-centered ministries to the poor and dying.

Ryder's documentary, "In the Arms of Mother Teresa," profiled the founder of the international Missionary Sisters of Charity.

In November, Unda-USA will honor Ryder's report with a national Gabriel Award for excellence in communications. The 1996 Gabriel Awards will be presented on Nov. 8 at the Wyndham Northwest Chicago Hotel in Itasca, Ill.

The national Catholic association for professional communicators annually recognizes broadcasters who promote a values-centered view of society and humanity to raise public awareness about what is right and good.

Ryder's meeting with Mother Teresa was the first sit-down interview for tele-

vision that the modest 86-year-old nun has granted in 12 years.

The Indianapolis broadcaster spent nine days in Calcutta, where she produced a series of reports which aired on Channel 13's 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. newscasts. The reports later were edited into a half-hour documentary.

"In the Arms of Mother Teresa" has been broadcast in five other television markets, and WTHR Channel 13 has sold more than a thousand copies.

"We didn't go all the way to Calcutta to win awards," Ryder said, "but this is a great award because it honors stories of hope and faith, and that is certainly what this documentary is all about."

For information about purchasing a copy of the documentary, telephone the Indianapolis NBC affiliate station at 317-636-1313. "In the Arms of Mother Teresa" sells for \$10. All proceeds go to the Missionary Sisters of Charity to benefit their ministries.

### Film Classifications

Recently reviewed by the USCC

Big Night	A-III
Brother of Sleep	A-III
The First Wives Club	A-III
Maximum Risk	O
The Rich Man's Wife	A-III

A-I — general patronage; A-II — adults and adolescents; A-III — adults; A-IV — adults, with reservations; O — morally offensive

### THE DOMINICAN SISTERS OF HAWTHORNE

#### Share a Great Compassion



"Even though I was very happy, I felt that God was calling me to a different life. The emphasis on community, prayer, sacrifice, obedience to the Holy Father, a unified apostolate based on radical trust in God and loving care of His beloved children, and the visible witness of a religious habit, drew my mind and heart to the Hawthorne Dominicans. In God's Will is our peace; I wish no other life than the one God has offered me in the precious gift of my vocation."

Sr. Brigid  
Native of: Chicago, Illinois  
Prior Experience: Medical Technologist

We seek women who are growing in their love of God, and desire to join a community with a strong spiritual, apostolic and community life.

Living our vows and participating in the life of the Church by prayer and sacraments, gives us the ability to serve God in this apostolate.

We nurse incurable cancer patients in our seven free, modern nursing homes, located in Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Massachusetts, and Minnesota.

Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experience, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight at being able to help them.

For More Information About our Congregation Please Write:

Sr. Marie Edward  
Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne  
600 Linda Avenue,  
Hawthorne, NY 10532  
(914) 769-4794

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

I-IN

### What does a

### Pre-Paid Legal Membership give you?



- Confidence in your daily decisions.
- Peace of mind with your personal affairs.
- Protection of your rights.
- Security for your family.
- Satisfaction knowing you're doing as much as you can for yourself and those you love.

You don't have to worry about the cost of legal help when you're a Pre-Paid Legal member, because many legal services are prepaid through your membership. For just \$4.00 a week, you can have the support of a licensed, practicing attorney as close as your phone.

**If it's a Pre-Paid Legal product — it works!**  
Call Deborah Kamphaus, Independent Associate • 317-481-0116



Twenty-sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Msgr. Owen F. Campion

# The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Sept. 29, 1996

- Ezekiel 18:25-28
- Philippians 2:1-11
- Matthew 21:28-32

Ezekiel's prophecy provides this weekend's liturgy with its first reading.



The verses for this reading capture well the passion which drove all that Ezekiel wrote and said. This passion for loyalty to God caused the prophet to be outraged at the sinfulness he saw all around him. It was a sinfulness he

observed not just in individuals, but widespread throughout the society so that, in his view, society as a whole was at fault.

Nevertheless, while abundant with warnings, the prophecies of Ezekiel are not totally of gloom and punishment. Rather, as in this reading, he calls people to repent by reminding them that repentance re-establishes their unity with God.

Whatever may have been their transgressions, their decision to turn once more to God will place them again in the divine friendship.

Ezekiel uses an imagery in this reading greatly favored by Christians since it prefigures the resurrection of Jesus and the Christian belief that eternal life is in the Risen Lord. The prophet says that if a sinner repents, then that sinner secures again life itself. The repenting sinner will not die.

St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians is the source of the second reading.

Some Scripture scholars believe that this magnificent testimony to the Lord was liturgical in origin. It was a hymn sung by early Christians in their worship, a hymn either authored by Paul, or of another's composition but adopted by Paul.

In any event, the majesty and depth of the statements in these verses are typical of the faith of Paul.

This section also is a biography of the Son of God. In 10 verses, the reading reminds us of Christ's great holiness, and of the redemption effected by the Lord's sacrifice at Calvary.

St. Matthew's Gospel gives us this weekend's Gospel proclamation.

It is quite straightforward, but undertones reveal not only a link with the ancient concepts of religion in which Jesus worked, lived, and taught, but also ethnic concepts important at the time.

The Jews of the Lord's time, and of other times as well, regarded as their greatest gift the revelation of God freely

given them by divine mercy. It was their boast, but also their responsibility.

In this reading, Jesus subtly brings gentiles into the picture. Gentiles were the lost, the enemies of God, the perpetrators of sin. In the images of this reading, they were the children of God, for God created all, but they did not possess the birthright of the eldest son.

Nevertheless, represented by the second son, they too heard the word preached by Jesus. Turning away from sin, they accepted God's law, and they obeyed it.

## Reflection

While the Gospel is woven about the ancient Jewish concept of the Chosen People, the message of this Liturgy of the Word never should be twisted so that any purely ethnic lesson is offered as central to the story.

Rather, the meaning of the Gospel is that God's revelation is destined for all. Regardless of gender or nationality, some who have heard this Gospel accept it. Others do not.

Ezekiel would be swift to remind us that of those who initially ignore the Gospel, or indeed who turn against God, all is not lost if by repentance they return. Indeed this is the message of the Gospel this weekend. The sinner who rejects sin can be assured of every blessing, as Ezekiel would insist, of life itself.

In this process, the church issues us an invitation. It is in the thrilling words of Paul: "JESUS CHRIST IS LORD!" The Lord Jesus saves us from the terrifying effects of our sins. All life, all peace, all hope is in Jesus. Repent. Turn to the Lord. He is everything!

## Mary accepted her role in God's divine plan

By Pope John Paul II  
Remarks at audience Sept. 18

In our catechesis today, we consider the Blessed Virgin Mary as the new Eve. In her response to the angel at the Annunciation, Mary was free in accepting her role in the divine plan of salvation.

Before the great mystery of the Incarnation took place, she pronounced her "yes" and expressed her complete acceptance of God's will.

Mary is a model for us all. We, too, must accept the role which is ours in the divine plan of salvation. This means "hearing the word of God and keeping it" (cf. Luke 11:28), which, as Jesus explained, was the source of Mary's blessedness. Mary's example invites all Christians to respond generously to the Lord's grace.

## Daily Readings

Monday, Sept. 30  
Jerome, presbyter and  
doctor of the church  
Job 1:6-22  
Psalm 17:1-3, 6-7  
Luke 9:46-50

Tuesday, Oct. 1  
Therese of the Child Jesus,  
virgin and religious  
Job 3:1-3, 11-17, 20-23  
Psalm 88:2-8  
Luke 9:51-56

Wednesday, Oct. 2  
The Guardian Angels  
Job 9:1-12, 14-16  
Psalm 88:10-15  
Matthew 18:1-5, 10

Thursday, Oct. 3  
Job 19:21-27  
Psalm 27:7-9, 13-14  
Luke 10:1-12

Friday, Oct. 4  
Francis of Assisi, religious  
founder  
Job 38:1, 12-21; 40:3-5  
Psalm 139:1-3, 7-10, 13-14  
Luke 10:13-16

Saturday, Oct. 5  
Job 42:1-3, 5-6, 12-16  
Psalm 119:66, 71, 75, 91, 125,  
130  
Luke 10:17-24

## The Catholic World of Yesterday

# Processions, Benediction were frequent devotionals

By Winifred Pushor  
Fourth in a series

Processions played a major role in the liturgy of my home parish, St. Boniface Church in Fulda, which was predominantly German.

Immigrants brought their lifestyles and religious customs with them to America, and these faith traditions included the processions one still can see being practiced in European countries.

Processions were held on Holy Thursday, on special feast days, and for 40 Hours Devotion, when the Blessed Sacrament was publicly displayed for 40 hours of adoration.

The processions involved school children, especially little girls in white dresses, acolytes, servers and heads of sodalities and religious societies such as the Knights of Columbus, who added a special splash of color and a hint of the days of chivalry with their swords and plumed hats.

The elders of the parish carried an elaborately embroidered canopy that was supported by four poles, which was held over the priest who carried the Blessed Sacrament in a monstrance raised high to bless the worshippers. My most fervent desire when I was in grade school was to be selected as one of the little girls to march in the procession, but I was never chosen because I was too tall. The parts in the procession had to be played by eight of the shortest girls in the class.

These little girls in white dresses had

the honor of carrying baskets of flower petals and of walking in front of the priest carrying the Blessed Sacrament. They all chanted "Praise, benediction, adoration and love be to our Lord Jesus Christ in the most Holy Sacrament of the altar."

Halfway through the prayer, the girls turned, kissed some of the flower petals, genuflected, and dropped the petals before the priest while continuing on with the chant. They managed to accomplish all of this, in unison, without causing a lull in the procession, a tribute to the skill, determination, and discipline of the nun who coached them.

As a child, all I ever wanted in life could have been fulfilled at such a moment, but my height proved an unsurmountable obstacle.

## Benediction

The feast of *Corpus Christi* called for an outdoor procession when the Blessed Sacrament was carried to the cemetery, with stops at small chapels along the way.

Chosen families in the parish had charge of these chapels, for which they prepared an altar and decorated as lavishly as they could so that Benediction could take place at each chapel.

The ritual of Benediction has largely disappeared from the liturgy today, but it played a role in the worship of my younger days when it frequently followed the celebration of Mass and was a part of all those extra devotions that dotted the liturgical calendar.

The thought of Benediction recalls those Latin hymns, "*O Salutaris Hostia*" ("Oh Saving Victim opening wide the gates of heaven to man below") and "*Tantum Ergo*" ("Down in adoration falling, Lo the Sacred Host we hail!") which were sung precisely in that order while the Sacred Host in the monstrance was placed high above the altar and the servers prepared the incense holder for the priest to incense the Sacred Host which later blessed the congregation.

The devotion concluded with "The Divine Praises" ("Blessed be God. Blessed be his holy name.")

One can wonder how today's congregation, who haven't experienced the dramatic liturgies of the past, would react to Benediction. Would they consider it much ado about nothing, or would they find it a true blessing, as we did in the days of yore?

## Readers may submit prose or poetry for consideration

The *Criterion* invites readers to submit original prose or poetry relating to faith or experiences of prayer for possible publication in the "My Journey to God" column on this page.

Readers should submit seasonal material related to holy days or holidays at least two weeks in advance.

The *Criterion* appreciates submissions with fall, Advent or Christmas themes this time of the year.

Please include name, address, parish, and telephone number with all submissions.

Send original material for consideration to the "My Journey to God" column in care of *The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

## My Journey to God

# Autumn Ballet

Like leaves floating and twirling and drifting to the music of the autumn winds, I dance—tumbled by time, wrapped in the crispy colors of change, knowing the earth will soon slow the rhythm of my movements.

Nearly breathless, I ready my soul for the final dance, knowing grace will ease the cold or fear that might come before the warmth and peace promised to the faithful who follow the eternal light of Christ.

By Shirley Vogler Meister

(Shirley Vogler Meister is a member of Christ the King Parish in Indianapolis.)





## 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.

### September 27

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

St. Lawrence Church, Indianapolis, will have adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel every Friday from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass. Benediction will be before Mass. Everyone is welcome.

St. Susanna Church, Main St., Plainfield, will hold adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. every Friday. All are welcome.

The Knights of Columbus #437, 1305 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, will hold an Octoberfest from 5-11 p.m.

The Ave Maria Guild will hold a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

### September 28

St. Rita Parish, 1733 Dr.

Andrew J. Brown Ave., Indianapolis, will hold a seminar titled "A Call to Our Children" to address the spiritual and educational needs of children from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Child care will be available at no charge.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles and Friends will volunteer at St. Vincent de Paul warehouse with the St. Gabriel friends. They will meet at 8 a.m. in the church parking lot. For more information, call Mike at 317-879-8018.

A "Celebration of Life" concert will be held from 5-8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus in Corydon. Free refreshments, games, teen skits, clowns, face painting, and prayer through music will be featured. For more information, call June at 812-945-1302.

Holy Cross Parish, Indianapolis, will hold its Harvest Festival starting at 11 a.m. Music, food, craft booths, and games will be featured. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call John Bahret at 317-687-8941.

The Catholic Widowed Organization will attend Beef and Board's dinner-theater production of "Crazy for You." To reserve tickets and for more information, call Mary Miller at 317-786-2021.

### September 28 and 29

St. Philip Neri Church, Indianapolis, will celebrate "Hope for the 'Hood Revival'" starting with 5:30 p.m. Mass on Saturday followed by dinner, service and music. The revival will be from 4-6 p.m. on Sunday followed by refreshments. Divine Word Father Chester Smith will be the celebrant.

### September 29

St. Anthony Parish, Clarksville, and St. John Parish, Starlight, will hold the "Be Not Afraid Family Holy Hour" each Sunday at 6 p.m.

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will have adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel every Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

St. Patrick Church, Indianapolis, will have two Masses in Spanish at 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

St. Gabriel Church, Indianapolis, will have a Mass with a sign language interpreter at 11 a.m.

St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey, St., Indianapolis, will have a Mass in Spanish at 1:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Rexville Schoenstatt Center, Madison, will hold a Schoenstatt Holy Hour including Mass at 2:30 p.m. The center is located .8 mi. east of U.S. 421 south of Versailles. For more information, call Fr. Berwinkle at 812-689-3551.

St. Augustine Home and the Little Sisters of the Poor, 2345 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, will hold a video discussion on the topics of euthanasia, assisted suicide, and living wills at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Faye E. Williams will present her musical stage production, "Rhythms In The Key of Ebony" at 6 p.m. at the Mme. C. J. Walker Theater. Tickets are \$15

and can be obtained by calling 317-236-2099 or 317-239-5151.

St. Lawrence Auxiliary and Knights of St. John will hold their Annual Festival from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at 312 S. Water St., Greensburg. Dinners, games, raffles and country store will be featured.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will have a special blessing of pets in honor of the feast of St. Francis starting at 5 p.m. Pets are to be brought to the parish courtyard.

### September 29-October 1

St. Anne Parish, 102 N. 19th St., New Castle, will sponsor a retreat titled "The Way the Four Gospels Speak to Our Lives" starting at 7 p.m. each evening. The retreat directors are Sister Maureen Mangen and Father Keith Hoesy. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-529-0933.

### October 1

Marian College, Indianapolis, will hold a Mature Living Seminar titled "Emotions: Energizers vs. Inhibitors" with Franciscan Sister Olga Wittekind from 10 a.m.-noon in Room 251 of Marian Hall. For more information, call 317-929-0123. Fee is \$3 per session or \$20 for the series.

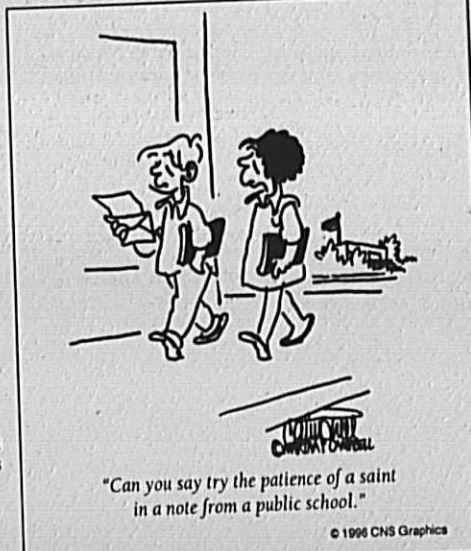
Our Lady of the Greenwood Marian Prayer Group will meet in the chapel at 7 p.m. to pray the rosary and the Chaplet of Divine Mercy. All are welcome.

The "Be Not Afraid Holy Hour" will be held at the Waizes' home in Jeffersonville at 7 p.m.

Catholic Social Services will hold a respite care program for the elderly from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Gethsemani Lutheran Church, 6810 E. 10th St., Indianapolis.

### October 2

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will have exposition of the Blessed Sacrament after the 8



"Can you say try the patience of a saint in a note from a public school."

© 1996 CNS Graphics

a.m. Mass in the chapel and will conclude with Benediction at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.

At Immaculate Heart of Mary Church a Marian cenacle will meet to pray the rosary every Wednesday from 1-2:15 p.m. The church is located at 57th and Central Ave., Indianapolis. All are welcome.

The "Be Not Afraid Family Holy Hour" will be held at 7 p.m. at Holy Family Church, New Albany. All are welcome.

Little Flower Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Marsh dinner given by the Ladies Club at 6 p.m. in the social hall. Dinner is \$6. For more information, call Sandy Luckett at 317-359-4069.

### October 3

The Benedict Inn and Conference Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove, will hold its second session in the fall program series "God as Jesus the Christ" presented by Sister Patricia Benson from 7-9 p.m. For registration information, please call 317-788-7581.

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., will hold adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel every Thursday from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass. All are welcome.

The Guardian Angel Guild, Indianapolis, will hold its annual luncheon fashion show to benefit Catholic special education at 11:30 a.m. at the Crystal Yacht Club, 6729 Westfield Blvd. Fashions by Lilly's Boutique and Gallery of Zionsville will be featured. Tickets are \$20. For more information and reservations, call 317-842-4368.

—See ACTIVE LIST, page 15

## You're invited to attend Heartland Apple Festival

October 5th & 6th  
(9:00 AM-6:00 PM Both Days)

Hayrides to  
Pumpkin  
Patch

- Art & Craft Tent
- Great Apple Pie Bake-Off & Auction
- Little Miss Apple Dumping Contest
- Boy Scout Troop #301's BBQ'd Ham Dinners
- Boy Scout Troop #302's Apple Butter & Biscuits
- St. Augustine Episcopal Church Hot Apple Dimpplings
- Great Food Served at Milton's Tin Roof Cafe

### GREAT ENTERTAINMENT & FREE ADMISSION

BEASLEY'S ORCHARD is located approximately 15 minutes west of I-465, on old U.S. 36, 2 1/2 miles east of Danville.

2403 E. Main (Old U.S. 36)  
Danville, Indiana

**745-4876**

## Father John Buckel presents

### The New Jerusalem Series

A collection of booklets dedicated to helping people make sense of their lives in this world and the world to come.

Reader-friendly, these booklets pertain to everyday living and contain practical advice regarding Christian spirituality.

A must for those involved in RCIA, adult and religious education, youth ministry, preaching, teaching, praying the Word of God and those seeking a deeper spiritual life.

**Introduction to Prayer: Invitation to Intimacy**  
**Introduction to the Bible: Reading Scripture as It Was Meant to Be Read**  
**What Happens to a Person Who is Baptized: United in Love**

**\$15.00 each available at**

Acts 16:31 Bookshoppe • Benedict Inn  
Fatima Retreat House • Giff's Christian Bookstore  
Krieg Brothers Catholic Supply House  
Marian College Bookstore • The Village Dove  
St. Meinrad Book Store (Scholar Shop) and Gift Shop  
or by writing to  
Rev. John Buckel  
HC 65, Box 395 A, Rome, Indiana 47574



## Fatima RETREAT HOUSE

Oct. 14  
Escape From The Ordinary  
Reflection Day/Child Care  
Mrs. Suzanne Magnant

Oct. 11-13  
Life Is A Banquet:  
Most Of Us Are Starving  
Retreat Weekend  
Fr. John Maung

Oct. 25-27  
A Tale Of Two Covenants  
Scripture Weekend  
Fr. Conrad Louis



**317-545-7681**

5353 East 56th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46226

## OCTOBER

the month  
of the



Featuring:  
**THE LARGE BEAD CLASSROOM & FAMILY ROSARY**  
24" in Black, Brown or Luminous ..... \$6.25  
Other Rosaries ..... 45¢ to \$150.00

**Many Rosary Booklets**  
Including The Scriptural Rosary (a meditation for each Hail Mary of the Mysteries) ..... \$7.95  
Large Selection of Rosary tapes

**Open:**  
Monday-Friday  
9:30 to 5:30  
Saturday  
9:30 to 5:00

## Krieg Bros.

**Catholic Supply House**  
— Established 1892 —  
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)  
(Across from Nordstrom, Circle Centre)  
119 S. Meridian Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46225  
317-638-3416  
1-800-428-3767



## The Active List, continued from page 14

## October 3-5

St. Andrew Parish, 4050 E. 38th St., Indianapolis, will hold its fall rummage sale in the church basement from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Saturday is a \$1 a bag day.

## October 4

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will hold a Mass, healing service, and teaching at St. Mark Church, 535 E. Edgewood Ave., Indianapolis. "The Power of Praise" by Len Bielski will begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call 317-927-6900.

St. Mary Parish, New Albany, will hold Eucharist adoration from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in reparation and devotion to the hearts of Jesus and Mary. The ramp door of the church will be open.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will hold Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament starting with the 8 a.m. Mass and ending with Benediction at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome.

SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral's Council and Court #191 of the Knights of Peter Claver and Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor

the first Friday rosary at 5:15 p.m. in the chapel at 1347 N. Meridian St.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, New Albany, will hold its first annual golf scramble at Fuzzy Zoeller's covered bridge golf course starting at 1:30 p.m. with a cook-out and reception following. Proceeds will benefit the school building fund. For more information, call 812-944-1089.

## October 4-6

CYO Camp Rancho Framasa will hold a family camping weekend starting with check-in on Friday at 5 p.m. and ending on Sunday before 4 p.m. A weekend of recreational activities, food, celebration of Mass, hiking and campfires will be featured. For more information and application, call 317-632-9311. Fee is \$50 per adult, \$40 per child, 5 and under free, or \$180 per family.

## October 5

Holy Angels Parish, 740 W. 28th St., Indianapolis, will hold exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 11 a.m.-noon.

St. Philip Neri Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a card party from 7-10 p.m.

## October 6

St. Anthony Parish, 379 N. Warman Ave., Indianapolis will hold its third annual Police and Firefighters Appreciation Day starting with 11 a.m. Mass followed by a brunch in Ryan Hall. Police and firefighters and their families in the area are invited to attend.

St. Patrick Parish, Terre Haute, will assemble for the

Life Chain at the Vigo County Courthouse starting at 2 p.m. and ending at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Rick Mascari at 812-466-7594.

Holy Family Church, Oldenburg, will have a fall festival starting at 10 a.m. Dinners, crafts, and bakery items will be featured.

Holy Cross Parish, St. Croix, will hold a fall festival starting at 11 a.m. Food, games, country store, raffles and fun for the family will be featured.

The archdiocesan Senior Companion Program will hold its fourth annual "Archivals" fund raiser from 3-6:30 p.m. at Archival's Steaks and Spirits, 8916 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Dinner tickets are \$20 and may be obtained by calling 317-236-1565. Prizes of trips, sporting events, and

hotel packages will be raffled at \$3 per ticket or 2 tickets for \$5.

St. Joe Hill Parish, St. Joseph Hill, will hold a fall festival starting at 11 a.m. featuring turkey shoot, dinners, quilts, and bingo. For more information, call 812-246-2512.

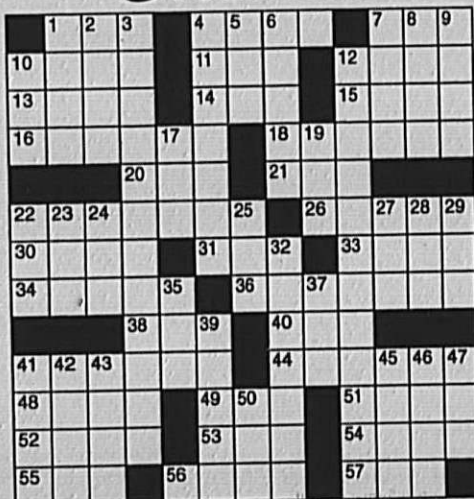
St. Mary Rexville Schoenstatt, will hold a Field Mass at 10 a.m. EST with Fathers Langsch, Schaedel, and Berwinkel as celebrants. A rosary procession with Sister Anne Astel and a blessing of the site for the daughter shrine will be celebrated. A picnic lunch will be provided. Please bring chairs. For more information, call 812-289-3551.

## Bingos

MONDAY: Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K of C

Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 11 a.m.; St. Michael, 6 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 5:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., 6:15 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, 5:45 p.m. THURSDAY: Msgr. Downey Knights of Columbus Council 3660, 5:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, American Legion Post 500, 1926 Georgetown Rd., 6:30 p.m.; FRIDAY: St. Christopher, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5:30 p.m. SATURDAY: K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: St. Ambrose, Seymour, 4 p.m.; Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, Johnson Co., first Sunday each of month, 1:15 p.m.

## Catholic Crossword



## ACROSS

- 1 As well
- 4 Dutch cheese
- 7 Durocher of baseball
- 10 Restaurant listing
- 11 Marked the ballot
- 12 "Even so, come, — Jesus" (Rev 22:20)
- 13 "I smell —!"
- 14 Grass bristle
- 15 "Green Gables" girl
- 16 Yule decoration
- 18 "Kings of — did flee..." (Psa 68:12)
- 20 Tit for —
- 21 Gardening tool
- 22 "All the people from every —" (Gen 19:4)
- 26 "We — great quietness" (Acts 24:2)
- 30 — noise (Source of dread)
- 31 — Moines
- 34 Phone sound
- 36 Slow moving mammal
- 38 Looks after the museum
- 38 "The soldiers — off the ropes" (Acts 27:32)
- 40 Wager

## DOWN

- 41 "The fourth shall be far —" (Dan 11:2)
- 44 Turnkey
- 48 Arthur at Wimbledon
- 49 "All the Jews that — present" (Esther 4:16)
- 51 Seep
- 52 Toboggan
- 53 Christmas mo.
- 54 Average
- 55 "— the tree down" (Dan 4:23)
- 56 "The — day we arrived at Samos" (Acts 20:15)
- 57 Health resort
- 1 Actress Garr
- 2 Er's brother (Gen 38:4)
- 3 Extended
- 4 "Be thou —, O God" (Psa 108:5)
- 5 Morning moisture
- 6 Captain of David's forces (1Ch 12:20)
- 7 Burt's ex
- 8 Sea sight
- 9 Lyric poems
- 10 Welcomer on the doorstep
- 12 Book before Ezekiel
- 17 "—, O friends" (Sol 5:1)
- 19 Light footed animal (2Sam 2:18)
- 22 Football passers (Abbr)
- 23 A son of Bani (Ezra 10:34)
- 24 From — Z
- 25 — room; relaxing place
- 27 Write quickly
- 28 "The holy — of Israel" (Isa 41:14)
- 29 Positive comment
- 32 "The spirits are — unto you" (Luke 10:20)
- 35 Color
- 37 Actor Stephen
- 39 "As many as — by sea" (Rev 18:17)
- 41 "Be not — with thy mouth" (Ecc 5:2)
- 42 Palmos, for instance
- 43 Use your choppers
- 45 Chicago area
- 46 Jether's dad (1Ch 4:17)
- 47 Sleep cycle
- 50 Harrison or Reed

Answers on page 18.

## SEE THE WORLD... IN ONE WEEKEND!

## Ethnic EXPO



COLUMBUS, INDIANA  
INFO: 800-468-6564

FREE ADMISSION

Ethnic Expo Festival  
October 11, 12 and 13  
Downtown Columbus, Indiana

Ethnic food, music and dancing,  
international exhibits and bazaar,  
parade, Volksmarch, kids' activities,  
kite fly and fireworks!

Special host: Western Slavic Nations

Fireworks Saturday  
at 7:30 p.m. downtown!

Fri. 5p.m. - 11p.m.

Sat. 11a.m. - 9p.m.  
(Parade begins at 11)

Sun. 11a.m. - 5p.m.  
(Kite Fly at noon at Clifty Park)



Media Associates Resource Coalition  
presents  
A Benefit Concert with Symphony Orchestra & Chorus  
featuring the critically acclaimed

## REQUIEM FOR THE UNBORN

by John Boyle

Conducted by Dr. Kurt Sprenger



Performances of the Requiem for the Unborn have received stunning reviews for the musical artistry and beautiful orchestration that surrounds the emotional text expressing the sanctity of life.

Its recent recording by the Warsaw National Philharmonic Orchestra and National Chorus has received accolades worldwide... "this recording is a must for those who love accessible contemporary music and promises to be a grand success." - Trans Vie magazine, France "...reinforces the moral and spiritual truth that all life is an unchosen gift from God." - Dr. John Willke, Life Issues Institute "...well made, well meaning music..." - Terry Teachout, First Things magazine, New York

Saturday, October 5, 1996 • 7:30 p.m.

East 91st Street Christian Church 6049 East 91st Street • Indianapolis, IN 46250

## Tickets Available

Light & Life Bookstore  
5062 Pike Plaza Rd.  
Indianapolis, IN (317) 293-9922

Call (317) 873-6649  
Credit Card Orders (800) 555-2288

Romar Bookstore  
5458 E. 82nd St.  
Indianapolis, IN (317) 842-5115

East 91 Street Christian Church  
6049 East 91st Street  
Indianapolis, IN (317) 849-1261

Krieg Bros. Catholic Supply  
119 South Meridian Street  
(317) 638-3416

Berean Christian Bookstore  
8811 Hardegan St. (County Line Mall)  
Indianapolis, IN (317) 888-0682

Holy Family Church, Oldenburg, Indiana  
Fall Festival

Sunday, October 6, 1996

CAFETERIA STYLE DINNERS

Country Fried Chicken  
or Roast Beef

Serving from 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM (Slow time)

Supper in Cafeteria

Beginning at 4:00 PM

Plate Lunches &  
Homemade Turtle Soup

SERVED OUTSIDE ALL DAY  
Sandwich and Snack Stand • Carry Outs Available  
Crafts and Baked Goods

Raffles and Games  
of all kinds for  
adults and children

License #96FE713335405-01



## Youth News/Views

# YouthFest '96 attracts more than 6,000 teens

By Joy Jackson

More than 6,000 junior high and high school students reveled in the mud, the music, and the message of "pledging abstinence until marriage" during YouthFest '96 on Sept. 7 in Bloomington.

YouthFest's participants have tripled in number since the event was initiated three years ago at the Bloomington Speedway as a day to promote sexual purity and Christian community among youth, according to St. Paul Catholic Center parishioner Michael Hall, a Bloomington businessman who is one of the event organizers.

"Pure for Sure," YouthFest's abstinence theme, was endorsed through lyrics and testimonies by Christian singing artists, nationally known keynote speaker and former Miss Alabama Amie Beth Dickison, and several teens in attendance.

"Instead of being timid about our stand for sexual purity at school, we need to be bold about it," one student in the crowd commented. "We need to speak out and be proud that we're doing the right thing!"

Participants were entertained throughout the day by popular singing artists

Audio Adrenaline, Out of Eden, The Waiting, Agape, Tammy Trent, Jessica Simpson, and 7th Avenue.

Teams of teen-agers coated themselves in mud during games in volleyball pit and fun on the mud slides. Other activities included ultimate Frisbee, slam dunk contests, soccer, and Capture the Flag competitions.

Gov. Evan Bayh proclaimed Sept. 7 as "YouthFest Day" in Indiana in honor of the event's "Pure for Sure" theme.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta, founder of the international Missionary Sisters of Charity, endorsed YouthFest with a 1995 letter encouraging teen-agers to save "the joy of a pure love" until marriage.

(Joy Jackson of Indianapolis is a sophomore at Anderson University.)



Photo by Tony Cooper

Sacred Heart Parish youth ministry coordinator Cindy Black of Jeffersonville (top, center) has fun at YouthFest '96 on Sept. 7 at the Bloomington Speedway with New Albany Deannery teen-agers (front row, from left) Heidi Naville, Joe Ehlers, Lisa Naville, and John Pierce and (back row, left to right) Jessica Fisher, Jeremy Murrell, Amanda Kincaid, Magenn Wilcoxson, and Barbara Holikamp.

## Speaker urges youth to respect others

By Mary Ann Wyand  
Second of two parts

"We are all ordinary people doing extraordinary things," keynote speaker Robert Piercy told nearly 8,000 teen-agers from central and southern Indiana

during a Sept. 12 motivational program that preceded the Archdiocesan Youth Mass at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

"We all have to face difficult things in life," he said. "Do we accept the Lord as our light and our salvation? Do we truly accept the fact that at this table Archbishop (Daniel M.) Buechlein will call us to know that 'Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again'?"

A native of Joliet, Ill., Piercy is a musician, performer, liturgist, inspirational speaker, world traveler, and behavioral scientist. He currently ministers to teen-agers living with AIDS in Chicago.

"I have met people throughout the years who perform on Broadway, or star in TV shows, or are Olympic athletes," Piercy said. "And you know what's exciting about all of them? They are all ordinary people. And you are too. Ordinary people do extraordinary things. All of you can do extraordinary things in this world. What does it mean to do extraordinary things? Today it means that when we come into this liturgy we bring ourselves. But it's not a time for private prayer. It's a time for each and every one of you to bring something to this table. And that something is the gift of who you are."

Teen-agers need to remember that they are special, he said, because they have been created by God and are loved by God.

"There aren't enough people telling you this," Piercy said. "Your life is not based on SAT scores and ACT scores. Your life is based on who you are. Colleges need to know that you come from

the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, that you have learned dignity, and that you have learned that you are special. You are so special that your archbishop has chosen to celebrate a liturgy with you today. That's a big step. He is special. He believes in 'The Journey of Hope,' and you are hope. Don't ever lose your dignity. You are holy and special people. Do you remember to treat others with dignity?"

Looking around the huge conference hall, Piercy said that dignity is evident in this gathering of youth.

"I look around this room and I see people of every race, nation and color," he said. "We are all welcome here. We are all special. And we are all going to pray together today."

In closing, Piercy asked the youth to always treat others with dignity and honor.

"Each one of you can do it because the power of Christ Jesus is within you," he said. "May we always remember that we are a gift of God and a gift to each other."

The Archdiocesan Youth Mass was "an opportunity for the youth of the church of central and southern Indiana to get together with their archbishop and see what the larger church is all about," explained Joseph Kappel, associate executive director of Catholic Education for religious education.

"Many students said it was a great experience to be with 8,000 teens from all different parts of the archdiocese," he said. "The Catholic and non-Catholic students attending the Mass spoke well for Catholic education by their exemplary behavior during the liturgy."



They treated me like I was buying a new Saturn.

-Lillian L. Wiley

We treat used car customers the same way that we treat new car customers: Differently. Differently from other car dealers, that is. Because no matter what car you're looking for, we're looking to make you happy. We'll treat you respectfully and honestly. And if you buy a car from us (new or used), we'll

cheer and take a picture. Sort of equal opportunity embarrassment. Hope to see you soon.



USED CARS  
from SATURN

Your Saturn retailer puts every qualified used car through an extensive 150-point inspection. It's then cleaned, reconditioned and given an oil and filter change. To top it off, it's backed with a limited warranty, 3-day money-back guarantee and a 30-day/500-mile trial-in policy. Of course, every new and again, your retailer may have a car or two in what's called "as is" condition. These cars are clearly marked and sold, not surprisingly, as is. See your participating Saturn retailer for details. ©1996 Saturn Corporation.

**Saturn of Greenwood**  
1287 US 31 South  
Greenwood, Indiana 46143-2412  
(317) 865-1551  
(800) 436-0415

**Saturn of Indianapolis**  
5333 Pike Plaza Road  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46254-3008  
(317) 293-1551  
(800) 486-1553

**Saturn of Fishers**  
12875 Ford Drive  
Fishers, Indiana 46038  
(317) 577-1551  
(800) 494-1551

A DIFFERENT KIND of COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND of CAR.

## The Woods sponsors journalism workshop

St. Mary of the Woods College will offer a workshop entitled "The Power of Publishing" on Oct. 11-12 for high school girls interested in journalism, creative writing, and publishing.

The workshop costs \$20 a person. Presenters are faculty and staff members who advise students on production of the college's award-winning publications.

Workshop participants also may attend a student play called "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" on Friday, Oct. 11.

To register, call St. Mary of the Woods College at 812-535-5105.

day, Oct. 14, in the school auditorium at 5225 E. 56th St. in Indianapolis.

The play is Cathedral's annual "Rookie Show." Cast members are first-time actors.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door before each performance. For more information, call Cathedral drama instructor Terry Fox at 317-542-1481.

...

Cardinal Ritter High School will sponsor a Grade School Night at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27, when the Ritter Raiders play the Cathedral High School Irish at the Northwest High School football field in Indianapolis.

Grade school students will be admitted free to the game. Ritter officials are planning a special drawing for the students.

Cathedral High School's drama department will present the comedy "No Boys Allowed" at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Mon-



## Young Adult Scene

## St. Paul parishioner will spend two years in Guatemala

By Susan Bierman

She left the decision up to God. "I just gave it to God and said 'if this is meant to be, if this is what I am supposed to do, make it work,'" Tami Zeman, a parishioner at St. Paul Catholic Center in Bloomington, said.

It must have been meant to be. Zeman, 24, has now been in Guatemala with Volunteer Mission Movement (VMM) for a month doing mission work. The Bloomington resident left for Guatemala in August on a one-way ticket. In two years she will complete her mission quest and return to the United States. During the two years, Zeman will have two to three weeks vacation, however whether or not she will be able to leave Guatemala will depend on money.

## Young Adult Forum/Tom Ehart

## Abortion is a 'guy thing'

"I never thought I would be a part of such a thing," Jay said quietly. "But when Meg became pregnant, I didn't know what else to do when we weren't ready for marriage, especially under those circumstances. And we certainly weren't ready to raise a child."



"I was never so scared in my life. I couldn't imagine having to face Meg's parents or mine. They all thought we were the 'perfect Catholic couple.'"

"I read about this place in Detroit that would do the job, no questions asked. I suggested it to Meg. At first, she was horrified to even think about it. We both thought that abortion was one of the cruelest things our modern age has thought up. Of course, that was before we were faced with a pregnancy ourselves."

"Think about it—I helped kill an unborn baby just to save our reputations. I'll never be able to forget that."

Abortion. It's not just a "girl thing," or a "woman's issue." The baby is *always* affected. And so is the father of the child, whether we as a society choose to believe that or not.

But for some reason, because it's a woman who physically carries the child, all of the responsibility seems to be placed on her. She's "the sinner." And most of the time the fathers have flown the coop long before the decision to abort is made.

What a tragedy. Not just the abortion itself, but the fact that we as a society and a church have allowed millions of men (and boys) to sew their wild oats and get away without a hitch; no responsibility, no chastisement, no consequences for our actions. It's a "guy thing." Yeah, right!

It's a sickness! It's part of the warped view of masculinity we foster in this land. The "macho man" who plays the field, conquers women, drinks with his buddies, celebrates his "conquests," and goes home to sleep it off.

These aren't real men. These are sick people; people afraid of responsibility, afraid of commitment, afraid of failure, afraid of their own masculinity. For a man who is secure in his masculinity sticks up for what is right. He looks out for the weak and defenseless (in this case the unborn baby, and perhaps the woman, too), he takes responsibility for his actions, he sacrifices and conquers for the good of others. And above all, he is just.

There is no justice in abortion. There are no real men who participate in it. Abortion is the epitome of the American male's way to avoid an unpleasant situation. And for years now we've been allowed to avoid every kind of "responsibility situation" imaginable. In fact, responsibility has become a dirty word for most guys. "Sensitivity" to our needs seems to be more the order of the day.

What's it going to take for us to get it through the thick skulls of American males that if a man is old enough to sew his oats, then he's old enough to see to it that they are nourished, sprouted, grown and harvested as well? What's it going to take to teach American men to be Godly men; men of faith, family, and fortitude?

American men, we need to repent of our sins. We can no longer be a part of the culture of death that reigns in America. We need to ask forgiveness for allowing ourselves and our brothers to walk in sin. We need to call each other out of our sinful ways and teach each other how to be responsible, Godly men; men who won't accept abortion, promiscuity, adultery, or any other sin that's become trivialized in our macho world. We need to get over our superficial, self-centered image problem and start looking outside at all the good that needs to be done in our families and communities. We need to become champions for the weak and the discarded, warriors for those unable to speak or fight, and givers of love to those who have been broken and abandoned.

We need to wake up from our daze and see the signs of the times. God is calling American men to be champions of life. Are we ready to accept the challenge?

"So maybe if I get a Christmas gift or something," she said laughing, during an interview in Bloomington, just weeks before her departure.

Zeman's decision to leave her job, family, and friends behind for two years did not come easy. "It took very much prayer. I mean how can you not pray about a decision like this? I still am praying," she said.

Support and prayers for Zeman came from surrounding Bloomington parishes as well as St. Paul Catholic Center. St. Paul organized a coffee house fundraiser in late May, which St. Charles Borromeo and St. John the Apostle parishioners pitched-in to help. The event, which was attended by nearly 200 people brought in about \$1,000. Local stores donated coffee and other items for the event, which offered food, wine, and entertainment to those who attended.

"There was so much support from people I didn't know, people that I did know, and some that I worked with. It was so wonderful," she said.

The money from the fundraiser went directly to VMM, an international organization founded and operated by laity. The organization was founded in 1969. Since 1990, VMM's headquarters is in Greendale, Wis.

During Zeman's first two months in Guatemala, she will learn the Spanish language.

"I have had no Spanish lessons at all," she said. "This is scary to be put someplace where people don't speak your language."

Another fear of Zeman's is that she will do justice to the people she is helping.

"I want to really give everything I can to let these people use me for whatever they want," she said.

Zeman is working as an educational specialist at an orphanage in Guatemala. Some of her duties at the orphanage include organizing after school extra curricular activities and acting as a guardian for the children. There are about 100 children in the orphanage ranging in age 4 weeks to 18 years.

Zeman said the people of Guatemala are poor. She is living with a Guatemalan family "in the middle of almost nowhere." She said the orphanage has one telephone and running water

Tami Zeman, 24, is a parishioner at St. Paul Catholic Center in Bloomington.



Photo By Susan Bierman

that has to be boiled before it is consumed. There is electricity, but it is turned off a lot of times. In some cases the black-outs last for a couple of hours. There is no air-conditioning in the warm temperatures, but in the highlands the temperature can dip down to near freezing at night.

Zeman had been thinking about doing missionary work since she was in high school in her native hometown near the Cleveland area in Ohio. She recalled a friend of the family's daughter had participated in mission work in Africa.

"I always looked up to her," Zeman said.

She said her parents have also steered her in the direction of mission work.

"My parents are such honest, good people, they taught me that I am not living for just myself," she said.

Zeman expressed this interest in mission work to Providence Sister Mary Montgomery, who is the pastoral associate at St. Paul Catholic Center. Sister Mary told her about a Call to Action Conference in Chicago. Zeman attended the conference where she met Edwina Gateley, VMM's founder. Then after prayer, parish and community support, Zeman found herself in VMM's three-week training program.

## Stumler's 14th Annual APPLEFEST

& Restaurant  
812-923-3832

1996

October 5 & 6  
Saturday 10-8 • Sunday 10-6  
Starlight, Indiana

## Activities Include:

Arts & Crafts • Flea Market • Children's Rides  
Pumpkin Patch Hayrides • Mass (Saturday at 8:00 p.m.)  
Kiddie Tractor Pull (Saturday & Sunday at 1:30, Registration at 1:00)

## Come See:

Cloggers • Country Western Dancers

## WHEELER/McQUEEN SALE!



80%  
100,000 BTU-UF  
GAS FURNACE

10 S.E.E.R.  
2 TON AIR  
CONDITIONER

\$970

INSTALLED COMPLETE  
(replacement only)

\$970 AND/OR



INSTALLED COMPLETE

• FREE 5 year warranty (parts only)  
• Licensed #10550 • Bonded • Insured

YOUR CHOICE

WHEN YOU PURCHASE NEW FURNACE and A/C

FREE 30 GALLON WATER HEATER OR

100 AMP SERVICE PANEL

FREE

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

WHEELER/McQUEEN  
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. • FREE ESTIMATES

EAST 786-2756 WEST 856-8090

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES • CALL 24 HRS. A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK

## "Melodies of Mary"

Organist Rick Cucchi performs classics from the Marian repertoire! This new recording utilizes the two magnificent pipe organs and grand piano at St. Veronica, Eastpointe, Michigan.

Serdeczna Matko, Ave Maria (Schubert), The Rosary, Bring Flowers of the Rarest, An Ave Maria from the Gregorian Chant genre, Immaculate Mary, On This Day O Beautiful Mother sung by Rick & many other favorites!

To receive a copy, by 1st class mail, please provide the following:

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Tapes \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$14.00 each Total \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of CDs \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$16.98 each Total \_\_\_\_\_  
Please make checks or money orders payable to R. Cucchi. TOTAL  
05011INDIANA Mail to: P.O. Box 309, Eastpointe, MI 48021

Golden Lyre Records Proudly Presents  
Keith Wells' Newest Recording

## Ave Maria

A beautiful tribute to the Blessed Virgin featuring  
• Hail Mary, Gentle Woman • Schubert's Ave Maria  
• Hail Holy Queen • Gounod's Ave Maria  
• Immaculate Mary ... and many more!

Still Available I Believe In Miracles

Featuring: • On Eagle's Wings • Prayer of St. Francis  
• Hosianna • Here I Am, Lord • Be Not Afraid ... and many more!

Mail check or money order with the form below. Not Sold in Stores.  
— Cut on dotted line —

Make check or money order payable to:  
Golden Lyre Records • P.O. Box 1100 • West Acton, MA 01720

Please Print:

Qty	Album Title	Format	Price	Amount
_____	Ave Maria	Compact Disc	\$15.95	\$_____
_____	Ave Maria	Cassette Tape	\$12.95	\$_____
_____	I Believe In Miracles	Compact Disc	\$15.95	\$_____
_____	I Believe In Miracles	Cassette Tape	\$12.95	\$_____
			Shipping and Handling (One Time Per Order)	\$2.95
			Total Enclosed	\$_____

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Telephone Number (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

100% 30-day money back guarantee! IIN



## Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

# Is his grandson really baptized?

One of our sons, when he was married to a non-Catholic, said in the papers he signed that he would continue his Catholic faith, and would do everything he could to raise his children Catholic also.



A few years ago, however, he joined another church, the Methodists, with his wife. Recently their child, our grandson, was baptized in their church.

According to Catholic teaching, is our grandchild really baptized? Can you explain, and give us something we can tell our son and our other children? (New Jersey)

In a word, the answer is yes. The Catholic Church clearly recognizes the validity of baptisms in many other Christian churches.

Thirty years ago, Vatican Council II referred to baptism as one of the sacramental bonds that link us with other Christian churches. About 20 years before that the church explicitly mentioned Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, Congregationalists and Disciples of Christ as among those who should not be baptized again if they convert to the Catholic faith.

The reason is that there is no reason to doubt the validity of the baptism they received in the church they belonged to previously.

The promise or affirmation made when your son was

married added nothing to the responsibilities any believing and committed Catholic has as she or he enters marriage.

Those who take their religious commitments seriously (and for Catholics this would include their beliefs concerning the church, the Eucharist, the sacraments, etc.) have a serious responsibility to do everything they can for their own faith, and to provide their children an opportunity for that same relationship with God.

Sometimes, however, even the best efforts and intentions do not work out, and it's impossible for us to get into anyone else's conscience to know their relationship to God in these matters.

This is why the affirmation made by a Catholic before an interfaith marriage is worded as you stated: He or she will do everything within their power to share their Catholic faith with their children, and hold onto it themselves.

(Questions should be sent to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1996 by Catholic News Service

## 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 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.

**ARCHER, Rosemary** (Riley), 67, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Sept. 11. Mother of John, Richard Archer; sister of Mary Toler, Catherine Glover, Edith Lahey, Anna

Marie Cropper, Maxine Cammack.

**AYERS, Emily Christine**, 19, St. Malachy, Brownsburg, Sept. 15. Daughter of James R., Janet C. Ayres; sister of Andrew J. Ayres; granddaughter of Jay and Lois Williams.

**BECHT, Aloisius J.**, 80, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyds Knobs, Sept. 19. Husband of Mary Helen Becht; father of Ruth, Charles, Paul, Michael, Thomas Becht, Phyllis Sarles, Mary Jane Adams, Elizabeth Buechlein, Laura Runyon; brother of Francis Becht, Olevia Atkins; grandfather of 20; great-grandfather of 12.

**BEIER, Linus B.**, 65, St. Boniface, Fulda, Sept. 1. Husband of Lucy "Betty" Beier; father of Kimberly Katherine Beier; stepfather of Christine Rothgerber, James Boerste; son of Theresia Beier; brother of Carl, Richard Beier, Agnes Dilger, Eleanor Oser, Lorine Voegerl.

**BEVAN, William E.**, 83, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Sept. 9. Husband of Elinor Bevan; father of William J., Steven F. Bevan, Judy Moran, Nancy Pullam; grandfather of nine; great-grandfather of five.

**CLARK, John F.**, 73, St. Lambert, Skokie, Ill., formerly of Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 11. Brother of Margaret Icegeriff, Thomas Clark.

**CLARK, Olive A. (Sweet)**, 97, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Sept. 13. Mother of Kathleen Doherty; grandmother of three; great-grandmother of two.

**GRAHAM, Pauline J. (Zinser Kremer)**, 77, St. Joseph, Shelbyville, Sept. 15. Wife of Paul Graham; mother of Carl "Tom" Kremer, Judy Boring; stepmother of Gary Graham, Sherry Hittle; sister of

Raymond Zinser; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of four; step-grandmother of five; step-great-grandmother of three.

**GUNN, Anna Marie**, 76, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Sept. 10. Mother of Patricia, Janie, Robert L. Gunn, Roseanne Calzetta, Eileen Kocher, Carla Hendry, Kristi Schmidt, Mary Beth Schoon, Karen Thomas; grandmother of 21.

**HICKEY, Irene L.**, 91, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis, Sept. 17. Mother of Mary Lou Beupre, John W. Jr., William J. Hickey; grandmother of 18; great-grandmother of five.

**LAKER, Jesse Lodge**, 20, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Sept. 2. Son of Jerome and Tina Laker; brother of Jackson, Jerome, Jill, Jodi Laker; grandson of Ray and Rosalie Laker, Robert and Peggy Snapp; great-grandson of Minnie Snapp.

**LEFFLER, Lorraine** Blanche, 80, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Sept. 8. Mother of Dick, Mike, Pat Leffler; sister of Lucille, Sister Assunta Dugan; grandmother of nine.

**MCGUIRE, Lola L. (Hinton)**, 82, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis, Sept. 16. Mother of Dorothy M. Lindsey, Effie R. Lovins, Anna M. Richmond, Roscoe J. Collins, Michael P. McGuire; grandmother of 21; great-grandmother of 53; great-great-grandmother of five.

**MCKENNA, Margaret R.**, 80, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Sept. 10. Wife of Frank B. McKenna; mother of Michael, Patrick, James

McKenna, Catherine Sexton, Josephine McCully, Margaret Wittman, Betty Garrison; grandmother of 24; great-grandmother of 20.

**MERKEL, Fred H.**, 82, St. Anthony, Morris, Sept. 21. Husband of Clara Merkel; father of Raphael "Ray," Wilfred, Clara Ann, Marilyn, Christine Merkel, Virginia Forthofer, Millie Moorman, Kathleen Bedel; brother of Martin, Edward, Urban Merkel, A. Anthony Etter, Loretta Bedel, Edna Retzner; grandfather of 20; great-grandfather of 17.

**MONTAG, Robert J.**, 21, St. Peters, St. Peters, Indiana, Sept. 16. Son of Joseph A., Ann (Niese) Montag; brother of Joseph D., Joann Montag; grandson of E. Jean Montag, Jean Niese.

**MULLINS, Margaret**, 91, St. Mary, Rushville, Sept. 13.

**PETTY, John**, 67, St. Agnes, Nashville, Sept. 12. Husband of Joan Petty; father of Joseph, Susan, David, Scott, Janet, Michael Petty; son of Charles Petty; brother of Charles, Jr., Marty, Virginia, Doris, Ann Petty; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of four.

**PFUND, Arlo R.**, 44, St. Mary, New Albany, Sept. 15. Husband of Sherry L. (Davis) Pfund; father of Shawn, Katie Pfund; son of Raymond, Gladys Pfund; brother of Ronald, Raymond, Elson, Loyal, Brenda Pfund, Louise Cooper.

**REED, Margaret E. "Peg,"** 76, St. Mary, New Albany, Sept. 18. Sister of Hazel Pearson, Shirley Gibson; sister-in-law of George, Catherine Tinius.

**REYNOLDS, Marilyn R.**, 49, St. Mary of the Knobs, Floyds Knobs, Sept. 15. Wife of David W. Reynolds; mother of D. Joseph Reynolds, Denise A. Kuenzer; daughter of Agnes "Daisy" Book; sister of Bernie, John, Wilma Book, Jane Wiseman, Patty Miller, Diana Thomas, Betty Hentrup; grandmother of one.

**SLIWA, Anastasia B. (Berlozecki)**, 69, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 14. Mother of Janine Schumm; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of one.

**SMITH, Agnes (Linnaman)**, 95, St. Gabriel, Connorsville, Sept. 13. Mother of Betty Jean Goris, Richard W. Smith; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of three.

**STARR, Thomas J. Jr.**, 72, St. Vincent, Bedford, Sept. 15. Husband of Joy M. Starr; father of Jessie, Thomas J., Kenneth R. Starr, Elizabeth Miltenberger, Janice Maciulski; brother of John Starr, Bernice Varak, Rose Garno; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of eight.

**STOPEK, Elizabeth Ann**

"Betty," 84, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Sept. 13. Mother of Mary L. Parson, Steve Stopek; sister of Margaret Bartowick; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of six.

**UNDERSTELLER, Delwin**, 78, Prince of Peace, Madison, Sept. 7.

**WALTON, Velma M.**, 70, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Sept. 10. Mother of Lynda Branham, James S., Stephen M. Walton; sister of Joseph Jr., Henry Nixon, Sybil Myers, Clara Robinson, Effie Pipkin, Wilma Bottoms, Eula Miller, Alma Thammann; grandmother of five; great-grandmother of three.

**WECHSLER, Ethel E. (Meier)**, 91, St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, Sept. 19. Mother of Robert L., Dorothy M. Wechsler, Mary M. Roney; sister of Louis, Joseph Meier; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of six.

**WHEATLEY, Clarence Henry**, 74, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Sept. 12. Husband of Lucille L. (Mueller) Wheatley; father of Joan, Stephen, Greg Wheatley, Joyce Brandenburg, Susan Weisgerber, Kathy Sauer, Mary Shearer; grandfather of 20; great-grandfather of one.

**ZWIESLER, Shirley E. (Schler)**, 70, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Sept. 17. Wife of Maurice Zwiesler; mother of Steven R., David J., Kevin M. Zwiesler, Sharon A. Gearlds, Joan M. Johnson; grandmother of six.

## Father Dunstan McAndrews dies at St. Meinrad

Benedictine Father Dunstan McAndrews, 89, died in the infirmary at Saint Meinrad Archabbey on Sept. 18. He was buried in the archabbey's cemetery on Sept. 21.

Father Dunstan was born in Indianapolis Nov. 8, 1906 to Jeremiah and Roseanne McAndrews. After attending elementary school in Indianapolis he entered Saint Meinrad Seminary in 1922, professed simple vows in 1928 and was ordained to the priesthood on June 6, 1933.

He taught history and Latin at Saint Meinrad for 30 years. He also organized physical activities for students. From 1965 to 1967 he taught in California, returning to the Midwest in 1967 as chaplain of the Precious Blood Sisters in New Riegel, Ohio.

He returned to Saint Meinrad in 1976 and took on occasional pastoral assignments until his health failed. In 1994 he underwent two separate operations which resulted in amputation of both legs, confining him to the infirmary.

He is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

## We May Be Able To Reduce Your Insurance Costs

We Offer a Variety of Insurance Plans

- Preferred Provider Option - PPO
- Short Term Major Medical Plan
- Major Medical Plans
- Life Insurance Plans

For Individuals, Families and Employee Groups

For more information contact:

**SEBORG-EHRMAN Financial Services**  
A Division of SEBORG-EHRMAN Insurance Agency, Inc.  
1708 North Shadeland Avenue • Indianapolis, IN 46218  
(317) 358-8821 Toll Free 1-800-672-6081

Serving and assisting the community for 39 years  
American Community Mutual Insurance Company  
Founded 1957

## 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



## KNOX SEPTIC SERVICE

OVER 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
CLEAN • INSTALL • REPAIR

We Also Install  
New Lift Stations  
& Clean Out Risers  
STATE-OF-THE-ART  
DOSING SYSTEMS



Before We Resort  
To Digging Up  
Your Backyard -  
Try Our New  
Liquid Bacteria  
Enzyme Method  
To Rejuvenate  
Old, Clogged  
Systems.

MAIN OFFICE  
638-7280  
1648 W. OHIO

PROMPT SERVICES  
FREE INSPECTIONS

NORTH SOUTH EAST WEST  
253-4575 888-3057 631-6909 241-1277



# Classified Directory

For information about rates for classified advertising, call (317) 236-1572.

## Positions Available

### Part-time Coordinator of Adult Education

Growing parish of 1,500+ families is seeking an enthusiastic, well-organized, faith-filled person with education background and/or experience in RCIA, Bible studies, CRHP, Young Adults, and other adult ed programs; theology background a plus. Immediate opening; could grow into full-time.

To apply, call Fr. Eder at St. Louis de Montfort parish in Fishers.

### Director of Music Ministry

SS. Francis and Clare parish, a new parish in Greenwood with 300 families, is seeking a part-time director of music ministries. This minister will provide musical and pastoral leadership through the planning, preparation and coordination of music, as well as providing music for parish liturgical celebrations. Other responsibilities include supervision, formation, and recruitment of musical groups and individual ministers, administration of the music program as an active member of the pastoral staff and active leadership in liturgical planning. Experience as a pastoral musician, strong knowledge of Roman Catholic liturgy, and proficiency in keyboard and vocal/choral direction are required. Preference will be given to candidates with strong interpersonal skills and who are willing to continue this position as it grows into a full-time position.

Send resume by Oct. 7 to: Search Committee, 5058 Travis Rd., Greenwood, IN 46143, 317-422-5058.

**When you  
want action,  
you need an ad  
in *The Criterion***

Whether you're  
buying or selling,  
hiring or hunting,  
a classified display or line ad  
can work wonders.

Let Indiana's largest weekly  
newspaper work for you.

For more information, call  
317-236-1572, 1-800-382-9836  
or Fax 317-236-1593.

**The Criterion**

**83 agencies,  
200 programs,  
One United Way.**

... Helping hundreds of thousands of people in Boone, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Marion and Morgan counties.

**TERRE HAUTE**  
For Complete Building  
Material Needs See ...  
**Powell-Stephenson  
Lumber**  
2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

## Asphalt Paving

**ROWE PAVING CO.**  
• Driveways • Parking Lots  
• Patching and much more  
— CALL ROWE PAVING —  
299-7885 or 844-2922

**SHELBYVILLE**  
**HOOSIER**  
PLUMBING, HEATING  
AND COOLING CO.  
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3209

## For Sale

**BROWN COUNTY** log cabin. Beautiful, secluded ridge-top setting 2½ miles from Nashville. 1,900 sq. ft. living space. 3-car detached garage, stocked pond. 2196 N. Grandma Barnes Rd. \$189,000. Realtor owned. 812-988-0611.

**SEALCOAT BUSINESS.** Two trucks, two tanks, tools, blowers, torch, striper, 15 yrs. contracts. \$5,500. 317-638-0396.

'90 WHITE CHRYSLER LeBaron sedan. One owner, excellent condition. 62,000 miles. Total power. 317-257-6880.

## For Rent

**\$ DON'T THROW  
YOUR MONEY AWAY!**  
*Real Estate Specialists  
Consultant*

Consult me FIRST before you even discuss buying or selling or renting a home. Small down payments on FHA and VA repossessed homes. Small monthly payments.

ISOM ENTERPRISES, REALTOR  
317-923-1886, Fax 317-722-1102  
J. Isom, Loan Chief, U.S. VA, Retired

## Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet eastside community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted. Kitchen appliances, gas heat and water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Eastgate area. Shown by appointment only.  
Call 317-356-9898

## Downtown Apartments

1920 N. Illinois.  
Clean, spacious and affordable.  
Studios for rent.  
**Downtown living  
at an affordable price.**  
**\$295**  
All utilities paid!  
Call 317-231-0027  
for an appointment today.

## Plumbing

**PLUMBING**  
L.C. #10624  
**WEILHAMMER PLUMBING**  
NEW - REMODELING - REPAIR WORK  
NEW & OLD HOMES  
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES  
HOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED  
LICENSED CONTRACTOR  
BONDED - INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES  
SAME LOC. SINCE 1991  
1819 DELBY  
784-1870  
IF NO ANSWER CALL  
784-4237

**COLUMBUS**  
**BECKMEYER**  
INSURANCE INC.  
Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU  
We represent several major companies and write most types of Business and Personal Insurance.  
360 Plaza Dr., Suite A  
812-372-4477  
— SINCE 1927 —

## Miscellaneous

**FREE! FRIENDLY,** playful dogs looking for loving home. All shots. Female spayed. Call John at 317-236-1567.

Use this space! 236-1572!

## MAGGIE'S PAGERS

Bravo, Bravo Plus & Express Pagery  
State, nationwide rates  
from \$29.95-\$89.95, including  
activation fee! Digital paging and  
voice mail options available.  
8AM-8PM, Mon-Fri 639-0242

## Sterling OPTICAL

Castleton Square, Indianapolis  
842-2602  
"All Your Eyecare Needs"  
members of St. Thomas Apostles

## Loss Weight Naturally!

Remarkable dietary supplement  
with Chromium Picolinate.  
Just \$29.95 for a full month's supply.  
100% money back guarantee.  
P.O. Box 2160, Clarksville, IN 47131.  
800-788-1452 for information.

## FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY

For FREE Estimate  
Call Rose  
317-856-8199

## European Body Wraps

Ten Years of Personalized Service.  
Lowest Prices and  
Packages Available  
Private Body Wrap Rooms.  
Call Monika at 317-898-4101

## A PERSONAL TOUCH

**Computer Repair**  
Need Help with  
Hardware/Software?  
Call 317-547-7778  
Reasonable Rates

## Home Care

**NEED HOME** care for elderly lady. 317-356-1496.

## Novena

**THANK YOU,** St. Jude, for prayers answered. — J. S. G.

**THANKS** TO Jesus & St. Jude for prayers answered. — M. R.

**THANKS** TO the Sacred Heart & St. Jude for prayers answered. — P. R. S.

**THANKS** TO St. Jude, worker of miracles, for prayers answered. — G. E. R.

**SACRED.** May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified in the whole world forever and ever. Amen. — M. M. L.

## Landscaping

**ARBUCKLE NURSERY  
& LANDSCAPING CO.**  
... Established Since 1939 ...  
• LANDSCAPE DESIGN  
& INSTALLATION •  
• TRIMMING & SPRAY PROGRAM •  
356-1496

## Gutter

**KELLY'S  
GUTTER SERVICE**  
Gutter Cleaning • Free Estimates  
Minor Repair  
889-2985 or  
365-0052 (beeper)  
(off duty Indianapolis Firefighter)

## Home Improvement

**LOGAN CONTRACTING CO.**  
- General Contractor -  
• Roofing • Roof Repair  
• Chimney Flashing  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
899-5464

## Home Repair

**HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN**  
Painting, Kitchen & Bath  
Remodeling, Residential Roofing  
All Types General Home Repair  
Dependable/Insured/Family Man  
**FREE  
ESTIMATES 357-8955**

## Real Estate

**HOME FOR SALE**  
**6225 N. Sherman**  
Seller heading west w/S.F. 49ers,  
must sell 4BR ranch, basement,  
2,500 sq. ft. 2+ car garage, nearly 1  
acre wooded lot. Minutes to  
Cathedral, Chateau. Call 872-8200  
Diana, Century 21 Realty Group I.

## Electrical

**HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC.**  
- Complete Electrical -  
Installations, Service & Repairs.  
Licensed-Bonded-Insured.  
Emergency Service.  
Senior Citizens Discount.  
317-634-8886

**MASTER  
ELECTRICIAN**  
Does own work for less.  
Commercial & residential  
specialist. Free estimates.  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured  
Call Scott at 241-2441

See Your Ad Here! 236-1572!

## Want To Buy

**We Buy:**  
*Guardianships,  
Estates, Antiques,  
Household, Tools  
and much more.*  
Let us help you  
liquidate.  
J.B. at 317-783-9627.

## Classified Coupon

**2 Lines • 2 Weeks for \$10.00**

(\$1.00 for each additional line or fraction thereof)

Write your classified ad on this coupon and send it to us with payment. This special rate applies to advertisement which are mailed in or brought in, but not to phoned-in ads. This coupon DOES NOT APPLY to ANY Business ads or novenas. The coupon is for use by individuals ONLY. For novena pricing call (317) 236-1572. Advertisers may place ads at commercial rates by calling (317) 236-1572, or Fax: (317) 236-1593.

Classification: (for sale, for rent, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

Write your ad below with ONE WORD PER SPACE, including the phone number you want in your ad.

Ad: (four words per line)

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Deadline: Thursday, 4:30 p.m., 8 days in advance of Friday publication date.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon with payment to:  
Classified Ads, The Criterion, P.O. 1717 Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

Or charge my: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard

Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



Often  
Copied  
But  
Never  
Equaled!



1-800-924-3920

**FREE ESTIMATES**  
LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

IMMEDIATE  
CONSTRUCTION

OUT-OF-TOWN  
1-800-924-3920

100% BANK FINANCING

VISIT  
OUR  
DISPLAY

HOURS:  
MON-FRI  
8-5

**271-2600**

After Hours: 272-4808 • 839-3736

9215 E. U.S. 36, Indianapolis



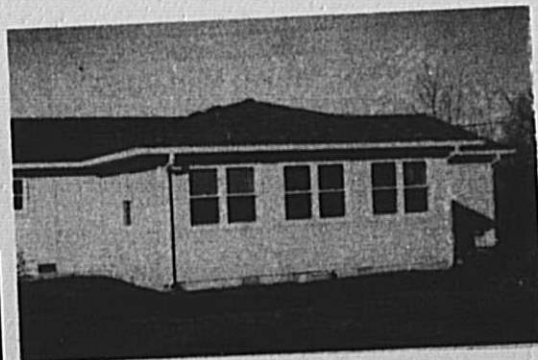
2-Story Additions



## ROOM ADDITIONS SPECIAL

References & Supplies

Bank One, Mike Hein - 321-3124  
Indiana National Bank, Dave Baker - 266-5283  
Modern Building & Supply, Randy Arthur - 924-1040  
Carter-Lee Lumber Co., John Carter - 639-5431  
Irving Materials, Inc., Gene Wiggam - 745-2232



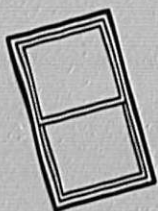
Room Additions



Garages



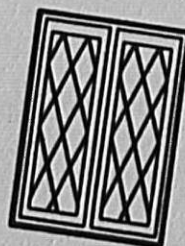
Patio & Porch Enclosures



## WEATHERTECH® The All American Vinyl Replacement Window

Choice of Colors

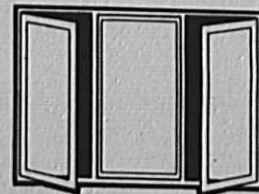
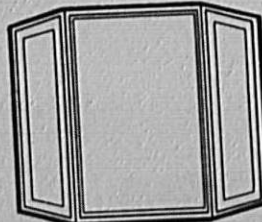
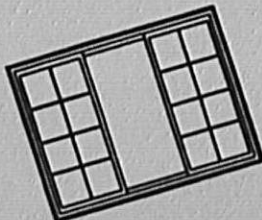
**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!**



**VINYL  
SIDING**

**SPECIAL**

• 18 Popular Colors  
• Soffits • Fascia



Your professional remodeler:

**B&E Construction Co.**

SIDING - WINDOWS - DOORS - REMODELING  
All work 100% guaranteed!

Complete Remodeling

Room Additions • Garages • Roofing • Vinyl Siding • Replacement Windows • Kitchen Cabinets  
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

**ROOFING  
SPECIAL**