

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXVIII, No. 44

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

September 1, 1989

USCC calls church, labor to defend work

WASHINGTON (CNS)—The church and the labor movement are called upon to take part in the "common task of defending work and human dignity," said the U.S. Catholic Conference's 1989 Labor Day statement.

Union members "have a duty to use their unions not only for their own self-interest, but also for the good of the whole society," said the statement from Auxiliary Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan of Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the USCC's Committee on Domestic Policy. The statement was issued in Washington.

"The value of democratic labor unions to a free society must be recognized at home as well as abroad," Bishop Sullivan said in the statement, titled "Freedom, Justice and the Role of Unions." "Through unions, workers can not only have more, they can be more."

Catholic social teaching for nearly 100 years "has supported the rights of workers to organize and to bargain collectively," Bishop Sullivan said. "It is the God-given dignity of workers that gives them the right to make that choice freely, without interference or intimidation from management or labor representatives."

Workers in Poland, Hungary, China, South Africa, Siberia and the Ukraine are making gains, but "in the United States, ironically, workers are measurably worse off than they were 10 years ago," Bishop Sullivan said.

"Structural changes in the economy, increased reliance on imports, union-breaking efforts and a growing shift to lower-paid, part-time employment have left millions of Americans without the protection of unions. For many, this has meant lower living standards, no health benefits and less security for their families."

As a result, Bishop Sullivan said, there are "unprecedented gaps in income and assets between high- and low-income Americans," with rich Americans "caught up in the 'cult of having.'"

Bishop Sullivan referred to the teaching of Pope John Paul II's 1988 encyclical "On Social Concerns" in declaring that "one of the worst injustices in the contemporary world is the unequal distribution of the goods and services intended by God for all."

"All of our society suffers from this disproportionate distribution of power and wealth," Bishop Sullivan continued. "When the pain of economic dislocation and the rewards of economic recovery are not shared fairly, as they have not been in the past 10 years, social and political ties can be frayed or shattered."

Bishop Sullivan lamented the "plague of 'greenmail' raids, hostile takeovers and leveraged buyouts that are loading American corporations with unmanageable debt at the expense of jobs, dividends and productivity."

"Greenmail" is the buying of a large

amount of a company's stock in anticipation that the management, fearing that the buyer will gain control, will buy it back at a premium over the market price.

He called for examining government policies to see how they "encourage or discourage employers from campaigns to dismantle established unions, unilaterally rescind health and retirement benefits or restructure so as to block organizing efforts."

"No one may deny the right to organize without attacking human dignity itself."

said Bishop Sullivan in quoting the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter "Economic Justice for All." "Therefore, we firmly oppose organized efforts, such as those regrettably seen in this country, to break existing unions or prevent workers from organizing."

Bishop Sullivan cited a U.S. Labor Department study to demonstrate that "a strong trade union movement, with widespread collective bargaining, can strengthen all of society."

Union workers make \$2 an hour more in wages and \$3 an hour more in benefits,

according to the March 1989 study, "Employer Costs for Employee Compensation."

"Because of their higher pay and better security, they are less likely to need government-provided welfare or health benefits. Union workers are also more likely to have a voice in workplace decisions and local affairs," Bishop Sullivan said.

He added that "strong democratic unions can be the training grounds for community leaders."

Papal letter notes war anniversary

by Cindy Wooden

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Racial prejudice, the arms race and distrust among nations must be overcome to prevent war and ensure the protection of individual and national rights, Pope John Paul II said in an apostolic letter.

The 20-page letter, dated Aug. 27, was written to mark the 50th anniversary of the start of World War II—the Sept. 1, 1939, invasion of Poland by Germany.

In addition to the letter, addressed to Catholics and "all people of good will," the pope sent a special 12-page message marking the anniversary to the bishops of his native Poland.

Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, presented the letter and message at an Aug. 26 Vatican press conference.

Although the pope was affected by the war, the apostolic letter is not a history or personal reflection, Cardinal Etchegaray said; it is a pastoral message calling for reflection and for efforts to prevent war in the future.

"Vigilant remembrance" of the war and its causes ought to make people see current situations that could destroy "the freedom which the war generation sacrificed so much to attain," the pope wrote.

The fragile balance of peace could easily be compromised if evils such as racial hatred, contempt for foreigners, segrega-

tion of the sick and elderly, exclusion of the poor, recourse to private and collective violence were revived in people's consciences," the letter said.

"We know from experience that the arbitrary dividing up of nations, the forced displacement of peoples, rearmament without limits, the uncontrolled use of sophisticated weapons, the violation of the fundamental rights of individuals and peoples, the non-observance of international rules of conduct and the imposition of totalitarian ideologies can lead to nothing but the ruin of mankind," the apostolic letter said.

While governments and nations have a responsibility to work together to solve "the great problems of humanity" and are making progress in some areas, individuals and the church also have a role to play, he said.

"God is calling his church to make her own contribution to the coming of a more fraternal world," the pope wrote.

Recognizing that all people have dignity because they were created by God is the key to building solidarity among peoples, thereby erasing the cause of war, he said.

Christians have reason to hope that solidarity can be attained, he added.

"God does not despair of man. As Christians, neither may we despair of man, for we know that he is always greater than his mistakes and his faults."

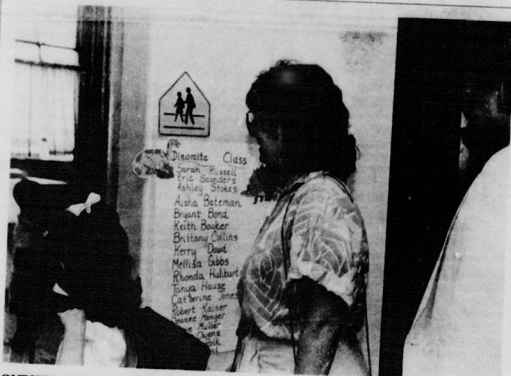
When societies deny the existence of God, and therefore the God-given dignity of individuals, a "moral abyss" like that of Nazism has a chance to flourish, he said.

"Nazi paganism and fascist dogma are both basically totalitarian ideologies and tend to become substitute religions," the letter said.

Before discussing the particular "trials of the Catholic Church" during the war, Pope John Paul II lamented the persecution and planned genocide of the Jews.

Among all the "anti-human" actions of the war, he said, "there is one which will forever remain a shame for humanity: the planned barbarism which was unleashed against the Jewish people."

(See WAR ANNIVERSARY on page 20)



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN—Catherine Jones peeks into her first grade classroom at St. Joan of Arc as her parents, Barbara and Dale Jones, look on.



LOOKING AROUND—Robert Kaiser checks the tables and Kenneth Booker inspects the dinosaurs in Cindy Huff's St. Joan of Arc classroom. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

Looking Inside

From the Editor: U.S. economic and military aid to Israel. Pg. 2.

Urban Parish Cooperative: City parishes serve total communities at 'half-staff.' Pg. 3.

Commentary: The time has come for equal rights for fathers. Pg. 4.

Point of View: Challenging the church chatterbox. Pg. 5.

Mother Teresa: Teresa Berg meets her at Memphis shelter. Pg. 7.

Training: 100 teachers, 350 religious educators attend seminars. Pg. 8.

Kostas meets pope: St. Luke teen assists at World Youth Day Mass. Pg. 16.

Auschwitz: Reaction comes after Polish cardinal's comments. Pg. 20.

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

U.S. economic and military aid to Israel

by John F. Fink

This is a tough subject to write about without appearing to be anti-Jewish. I think, though, that American taxpayers should know these facts. As far as I'm concerned, they have absolutely nothing to do with the Jewish religion but pertain to the secular state of Israel.

Let me make it clear, too, that I'm all in favor of supporting that state because of its strategic position in the Middle East. I just think that our economic aid to Israel is all out of proportion to our aid to other countries that need it more.

The U.S. government's total assistance to Israel from 1949 to 1989 was more than \$44 billion. Of this, \$27.7 billion was in military assistance and \$16.3 billion was in economic aid. The military aid has made Israel the strongest power in the Middle East and economic aid has enabled Israelis to enjoy a fairly high standard of living.

IT HAS BEEN ONLY during the past 15 years that our aid has skyrocketed. For the first 25 years of Israel's existence we gave a total of \$3 billion—the amount we have given annually since 1985. Also, until 1985 some of the aid was in the form of loans; since then they have been pure grants. In addition, in 1984 Congress agreed to deliver aid to Israel at the beginning of each fiscal year, rather than to disburse it quarterly as is done with all other aid recipient countries. This increased the U.S. Treasury's cost of borrowing the funds by \$66 million.

The U.S. aid given to Israel over just the past three fiscal years is equal to the total American aid given under the Marshall Plan to all of the European countries devastated by World War II. Israel receives more than 25 percent of the

entire foreign aid budget, while 45 poor African countries share one-fiftieth of the aid package.

Even without considering military aid, Israel is far and away the richest country to receive U.S. economic aid. Israel has a population of about 3.5 million and per capita income of about \$5,500 a year, yet it received \$487.50 per capita in aid in 1986. Egypt, the second largest U.S. aid recipient as a reward for signing the Camp David Accords with Israel, has a population of 44.3 million and \$700 per capita income; its aid came to \$23.28 per person. The poorest country in the world, Chad, got the least U.S. aid (\$8.79 million) and the poor country of India got only 10 cents per person.

During the '80s, as aid to Israel increased, aid to most other countries declined. Some of the countries that lost all economic assistance in 1988 include: the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Jamaica, Cameroon, Gambia, Tanzania and Zambia. Between 1985 and 1988 funds allocated to Latin America declined by 52 percent, and the number of recipient countries went from 11 to five. African countries received 82 percent less from the Economic Support Fund, and the number of recipients went from 22 to nine.

So far as military aid is concerned, Israel has received more every time it has gone to war—after the 1967 Six Day War, after the October 1973 war, and after the invasion of Lebanon in 1982. It has been receiving \$1.8 billion in military aid each year since 1986.

ISRAEL ACTUALLY RECEIVES much more aid than that shown here. For example, in January of this year a \$4.8-billion bond issue, the largest ever in the history of the New York Stock Market, was arranged to refinance Israel's high interest-bearing debts. Because of Israel's credit unworthiness, the U.S. guaranteed 90 percent of the bonds' value. When the bonds were sold Israel was able to save \$200 million a year in interest while the U.S. Treasury will now lose an equivalent amount every year for many years to come. It's interesting that the bailing out of

Chrysler Corporation was controversial, but the bailing out of the Israeli treasury was not.

Because of the U.S. budget deficit, all funds given to Israel have to be borrowed, and they therefore cost hundreds of millions of dollars to service each year. In addition, the U.S. government pays Israel interest on aid funds invested in U.S. Treasury notes.

Back in 1983, Joseph C. Harsch wrote in the *Christian Science Monitor* that if all of the "forms of support are lumped together, Israel draws somewhere about \$10 billion a year from the U.S. and its citizens." This means, he said, that "the American taxpayer is paying for Israel's living standards, for its conquests, and for those settlements which are going up throughout the occupied territories." In 1985, the "Washington Report on Middle East Affairs" estimated the annual cost of supporting Israel at more than \$12.5 billion a year.

SO MUCH FOR AID from American taxpayers. You might also like to know that Jewish Americans have always been extremely generous in their contributions to Israel, and I have no gripe about that if that's how they want to use their money. It's estimated that they contribute about \$2 billion a year. Since the creation of Israel in 1948, about 50,000 Jewish Americans have emigrated to Israel, but more than 350,000 Israelis have immigrated to the U.S. These Israelis in the U.S., naturally, help support relatives back in Israel.

More than 200 Jewish organizations in the U.S. raise funds for Israel. The largest is the United Jewish Appeal. It is estimated that it has sent about \$10 billion to Israel since 1948. The Israel Bond Organization, established in 1951 to raise investment funds for the economic development of Israel, has raised about \$10 billion.

The most unfortunate part of all this is that massive U.S. aid is going to have to continue to increase year after year to prevent the collapse of the Israeli economy. There's no end in sight.

St. John slates Tridentine Mass

by John F. Fink

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara has authorized the celebration of the Tridentine Latin Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church in Indianapolis, located across the street from the Hoosier Dome.

The first Tridentine Mass will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1. It is scheduled again on Dec. 10 and the following dates in 1990: Jan. 14, March 11, May 13, July 8, Sept. 9 and Nov. 11.

The Tridentine Mass is the Mass said by priests prior to the revision of the Roman Missal during the Second Vatican Council and approved and promulgated by Pope Paul VI in 1970.

The Pope Paul VI Revised Latin Mass has been celebrated at St. John's for many years and will continue on alternate months with the Tridentine Latin

Mass. (Because of an athletic event, the Sept. 10 Latin Mass will deviate from the schedule and be held at 9:30 a.m.)

The Tridentine Mass will be celebrated according to the last pre-Vatican II revision of the Roman Missal approved by Pope Paul VI in 1962.

In 1984 the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship announced that Pope John Paul II had authorized the celebration of the Tridentine Mass under certain conditions. It left it up to local bishops to set norms for its use in their dioceses.

During the meeting of the U.S. bishops in June of this year, there was a closed-door discussion on the use of the Tridentine Mass. The discussions centered on presentations by bishops from three committees analyzing the relevant canonical, liturgical and pastoral principles that should guide a bishop in establishing norms for the Mass within his diocese.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops has surveyed the bishops on their views about the use of the Tridentine Mass

and those views have been compiled in a report submitted to Rome. The conference has not released a copy of the report to the press.

After the closed-door meeting of the bishops, at least two other archbishops established new schedules for Tridentine Masses in their archdioceses. In Louisville, Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly said that a Latin Mass in the Tridentine rite will be celebrated at 6 p.m. each Saturday and the eve of each holy day at St. Martin Church.

In Kansas City, Kan., Archbishop Ignatius J. Strecker authorized the Mass twice a month in two parishes of the archdiocese.

Terre Haute kids 'visit' 29 AD mart

"Hear O Israel, the Lord your God is one Lord..."

With the blowing of the shofar and the reading of the shema, "29 AD in the Market place" began at St. Mary Margaret Church, Terre Haute. It was a Bible school experience offered the week of Aug. 7-11.

Children were grouped as "tribes," with older and younger children in each. A "tribal mother" led each unit for the week. They learned about Jewish customs and rituals that Jesus might have observed with his own family. They lit a Havdala candle, passed around the spice jar and touched the Mezuzah on their doorstep.

Twice each morning, the tribes went to the "marketplace" and spent "gold coins" to learn a craft. The children could learn to do woodworking; fashion candles, spice jars and other pottery; make bread and candy; play musical instruments, weave and write in calligraphy.

While in the marketplace, the children could hear someone at the well tell about a special person who had touched her life—Jesus. The tribes heard a storyteller relating favorite Scripture tales. A leader taught dances and songs from Bible days.

Once during the week, the children were escorted by "Roman soldiers" to the "brick yard," where they made bricks from clay, straw and water.

On Friday, parents, grandparents and friends were invited to the closing program in church. The tribes were introduced. Everyone learned songs and dances from the Bible era.

The entire group toured the marketplace and enjoyed authentic snacks available in 29 AD—dried fruits, nuts and bread. Bread that the children baked and donated garden produce were given to the Bethany House soup kitchen.

The idea for the Bible school came from a workshop sponsored by the Terre Haute Diocesan Center in March, 1989.

A St. Margaret Mary parish committee coordinated the details for the experience by meeting weekly with the director of

religious education, Mary Ann Wallace. Members of the Bible school committee were: Ruthann Fisher, Nadine Garvin, Terri Hemminghouse, Jennifer Hendrix, Kathy Kinzel, Kay Maddux and Linda Stanfield.



TRIBAL SONGFEST—Jan Riegle (right) plays the guitar for the "tribe of Judah" during "29 AD in the Marketplace," a Bible school week at St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute. Linda Stanfield (top left) acts as "tribal mother." (Photo by Mary Ann Wallace)

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

Effective August 26, 1989

REV. JAMES HIGGINS, reapointed Dean of the Bloomington Diocese.

The above appointment is from the office of the Most Reverend Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.



MOVING?

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

Name _____

New Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

New Parish _____

Effective Date _____

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both sides.

THE

CRITERION

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

UPC: SURVIVE AND THRIVE

City teams serve communities at 'half-staff'

by Margaret Nelson
(Fourth in an eight-part series)

"We believe that the parish is everybody in the neighborhood," said Franciscan Sister Marie Werdmann, pastoral associate at Holy Cross Church.

A 1982-83 urban ministry study led to the 1984 establishment of the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC). This examination of center city Indianapolis parishes revealed that they should more than double the number of staff people to effectively minister to the needs of their people.

Holy Cross was one of the churches studied. The parish does not have a traditional staff with a pastor living in the rectory. In fact, Holy Cross does not even have a pastor. It is the lone UPC parish in that situation. (St. Bridget and St. Rita churches have pastors who are members of religious orders.)

But the four-member Holy Cross pastoral team can match its ministerial accomplishments with any parish in the archdiocese.

Father Patrick Doyle is the administrator of the east side parish, and he serves in that same capacity at Holy Rosary and at St. Patrick, where he lives.

At Holy Cross, Father Doyle works with Sister Marie and Verlaan Major as pastoral associates, and with Providence Sister Barbara McClelland as principal.

"At Holy Cross, we have official titles," said Father Doyle. "But in day to day situations, people can come to any of us. From my vantage point, team ministry works very well. The other neat thing is that the parish accepts that."

Father Doyle said, "We have grown into this style. It may not work in every parish. It takes a lot of work and effort—and the grace of God—to make it that way."

In a leadership style that promises to be the norm in the 21st century, the foursome meets every Wednesday morning. They pray together. And they discuss "a lot of nitty gritty things," said Sister Marie. Besides arranging the parish calendar items, she said, "We discuss maintenance, the school and 'family' matters needing special attention."

Sister Marie believes that praying together is important to the pastoral team. "We all have to be really well-grounded in why we are here. We consider our mission to be church. And the staff models a church that is real, broken, beautiful, reflected and spontaneous."

The team is following the guidelines for this, the fourth year of a five-year plan, which grew out of the parish mission statement. The plan is evaluated each year by the staff, council and board of education.

All parish decisions and actions are channeled through the pastoral team and the parish council. Some responsibilities are shared by all four team members, such as East Deanery meetings, talks at the liturgies, communications matters and general pastoral responsibilities.

Of course, Father Doyle presides at all the Masses. He is the liaison person with the liturgy committee, takes leadership in the marriage ministry and meets with the ways and means committee.

"The 'Golden Agers' are so important to all of us," said Sister Marie. "We all minister to them in whatever way we can. Father Pat is very conscious of the needs of the sick."

Sister Marie represents Holy Cross on the UPC executive board and coordinates office matters. She takes leadership for many of the parish social outreach ministries: food pantry, St. Vincent de Paul, Women's Prison chaplaincy, the extensive work of the neighborhood agencies, including Metro Advocate Ministry.

Sister Marie also coordinates the affiliations with St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, Carmel, and parishes in Guthrie, Ky. St. Elizabeth offers a portion of its financial, time, and talent resources to assist Holy Cross. And Holy Cross helps the Kentucky mission parishes as much as possible.

Major directs religious education for adults and children in the parish and serves as administrator of the board of Catholic education. (She is teaching a Scripture study course to other UPC religious education directors.) She takes charge of youth activities and social activities, such as parish picnics and dinners. Major is the liaison between the staff team and the buildings/grounds committee and the maintenance personnel in the parish.

Besides being administrator of the school, Sister Barbara heads up the school committee, serves on the board of education and attends the UPC principals' meetings. She is also the staff person who meets with the evangelization team.

Sister Marie said that a large number of street people come to the food pantry—about 600 each month. Many of them come to the nearby Holy Cross office for further assistance. In this work,



CONCERNS—Franciscan Sister Marie Werdmann (from left), pastoral associate; Providence Sister Barbara McClelland, school principal; Verlaan Major, pastoral associate; and Father Patrick Doyle, parish administrator, discuss matters important to Holy Cross Parish at a weekly pastoral staff meeting.

Sister Marie said that the secretary, Jean Knarr, has become "an administrative assistant for me, a marvelous, capable, ministry-oriented person."

The secretary screens the destitute people and usually sends them to the Metro Advocate Ministry, located on the parish property. This is an ecumenical east-side cooperative that trains volunteers to work with the poor so that they speak for them, guide them, and help them to realize their rights in emergency situations.

Holy Cross also will have two full-time volunteers this year. Jim Harder has committed one year of his life to the Volunteers in Ministry (VIM) program of the UPC. And Franciscan Brother Michael Nowland will continue his ministry in Indianapolis by helping in the parish.

Sister Marie expects the two men will work with the young people in the neighborhood. One important way the can help is in spending time with the children on the school playground, she said. She explained that many of the children have no adult males in their lives. And even the women are "pushed for time" to spend with their children because of the hours they work.

Even though St. Joan of Arc has a pastor who lives in the rectory, this parish also has a non-traditional staff. The outreach ministries match—even stretch—the pastoral team.

Father Thomas Murphy is the pastor of the north side parish. He also serves the archdiocese as director of ecumenical activities. Providence Sister Marie Wolf is the pastoral associate. And Gary Rietdorf is the pastor's assistant for outreach. These three gather every week for a partial-staff meeting.

The full staff includes the new coordinator of religious education, Peggy Geis; the school principal, Franciscan Sister Marge Wissman; Neighborhood Youth Organization (NYO) director Tom Tolbert; and a VIM from Philadelphia, James Wusnick, who will assist Tolbert. These people meet twice a month.

"All policy decisions that affect the parish community at large pass through the parish council for a vote," said Rietdorf. "The staff makes only a few day-to-day decisions. We're very careful not to start any new programs."

Rietdorf supervises the NYO director,

and assists in fund-raising, recruiting volunteers, and doing administrative work for that program. "It's still in the building mode," he said.

The outreach aide also takes care of neighborhood/church relations, working with the Meridian-Kessler neighborhood pastoral association. Rietdorf said, "We are looking at ways we can better serve the neighborhood."

It was through working with this ecumenical group that the need for providing leadership for the youth was seen and the NYO was started, Rietdorf said. Last week, he attended a national youth consortium dealing with youth neighborhood/church relations.

Rietdorf has a full-time job at night working with young people at LaRue Carter Hospital. He volunteers his time at St. Joan of Arc, receiving room and board at the rectory.

He also schedules presiders for a 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass at St. Joan of Arc that was started primarily for young adults. But he said, "It has attracted a lot of other people. There is a good cross-section. A lot of them would not normally come to church." Those who try to park near 42nd and Central on Sunday night know about the popularity of that Mass.

Since the position of religious education coordinator will be a part-time one, "we will be forced to use a more volunteer leadership," Rietdorf said.

Tolbert is responsible for planning and directing the NYO projects. The program offers spiritually-directed athletic activities and other events for neighborhood young people. Games begin with a prayer, adult volunteers employ Christian actions in dealing with the youth, and the young people are invited, but not pressured, to attend church.

The parish also offers its facilities for county health program that provides medical and nutritional care for pregnant women and infants.

And space in the St. Joan of Arc School is used for the offices of the UPC itself.

Typical of center city parishes in the archdiocese, these two not only serve the needs of the people in their neighborhoods, but they creatively work with other community leaders and combine resources in order to maximize those services.

(Next: The use of volunteers in ministries)

Mass initiates perpetual adoration

Interested faithful are invited to attend Mass at St. Michael the Archangel Church in Indianapolis at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 on the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross.

The Mass will be followed by a candlelight procession to a newly created chapel at the Ritter Convent for initiation of perpetual eucharistic adoration with exposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

After a brief period of adoration in the new chapel, participants may return to the church for fellowship and refreshments.

In preparation for this event, coordinator Mary Ann Schumann is seeking Catholics interested in committing one hour each week to prayer and reflection.

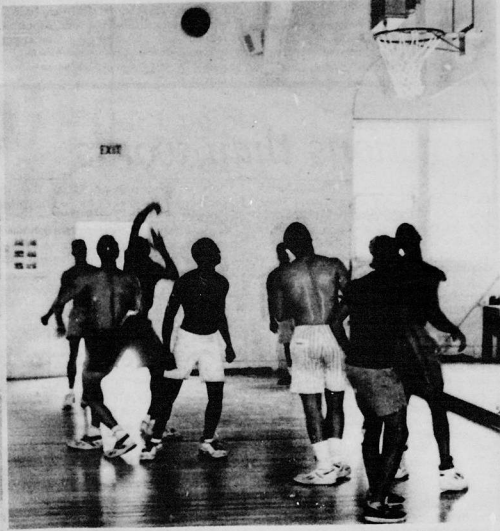
Telephone her at 317-925-6546 or the St. Michael Parish office at 317-926-7359 to inquire about available days and times.

Drop-in visits are also encouraged at the chapel, located at 3356 W. 30th Street.

St. Michael parishioners have joined with members of St. Gabriel and St. Monica parishes to host the perpetual eucharistic adoration.

"This is God's dwelling with his people," she said, "and he chooses to dwell with us in his eucharistic presence."

Schumann's telephone number was incorrectly reported in another story published on August 25. The Criterion regrets the error.



UPWARD OUTREACH—Young people use the St. Joan of Arc gymnasium as part of Neighborhood Youth Outreach. The program was started by Gary Rietdorf, pastor's assistant for outreach. Tom Tolbert is the director of the project. (Photos by Margaret Nelson)

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

The time has come for equal rights for fathers

by Antoinette Bosco

A billboard in Michigan stirred a justified reaction among a group of fathers in the late spring. On it, an organization called Oakland Family Services was promoting an ad for their services. Above the statement "After marriage, people sometimes change. Marriage problems?" was a drawing of an angelic-looking bride, and next to her a demonic-looking groom clearly resembling Frankenstein.

Fathers for Equal Rights of America saw this billboard as a "clearly sexist smear campaign against husbands, fathers and men in general." The group called for a



nationwide boycott to halt charitable contributions to United Way, which helps fund the Oakland Family Services. William Fry, president of Family Services, said the billboard would be changed.

As someone who believes in the importance of family, I salute Fathers for Equal Rights for taking that stand. It is time for fathers to insist that the United States recognize them as equal nurturers of their children. We have focused too long on the few deadbeats and have not acknowledged how important fathers are in the lives of their children and how many fathers embrace their responsibilities.

The same week that I read about the billboard I saw a brief item in *The New York Times* titled, "Dads Change Diapers, Too."

It had to do with the \$35 million renovations to the Central Park Zoo, which appeared to account for everything except

putting a changing table in the men's room. There was one, of course, in the ladies' room.

A father pointed this out when he needed to change his 2-year-old's diaper. With no changing table, the alternative was the cold floor or an outside bench where a cold wind was blowing. *The Times* concluded, "The lack of a changing table in the men's room is both anachronistic and inconvenient."

Fathers for Equal Rights of America also has taken on the issue of abortion, becoming an advocate for fathers who, they say, should have the right not to have their unborn children aborted. In the past year, fathers in Iowa and South Dakota sought restraining orders against abortion of their unborn children with the help of Fathers for Equal Rights of America. Unfortunately, they were unsuccessful.

The discrimination against fathers in custody disputes is so rampant that Fathers for Equal Rights of America calls it "misopatri," a Greek prefix "mis," meaning to hate, and the Greek word for father, "patri." The group is not blaming this on feminism, which they emphasize, means a belief in the equality of the sexes.

Rather, with studies to back up their contention, they say that misopatri thrives on misinformation and negative stereotypes reinforced by "an increasingly powerful industry which relies on the public perception that all fathers are deadbeats." Fathers for Equal Rights of America does not hesitate to name some of the facets of this "industry," from divorce lawyers to the Office for Child Support Enforcement.



Oddly enough, as a single mother of six who, since 1967 has supported her children with virtually no financial assistance from their father, perhaps I should be anti-male and see fathers as "deadbeats."

No way! That is because I also had a great, hard-working father, and I know how important it is for every child to have a good father in his or her life.

Fathers for Equal Rights of America President Dick Woods and others are saying that fathers' rights will be the human rights issue of the 1990s. "It may be an issue whose time has come."

© 1989 by Catholic News Service

THE YARDSTICK

Another August of Catholic-Jewish conflict

by Msgr. George G. Higgins

Whatever happened to the summer doldrums? In 1987 and again this year, the month of August saw intensely heated controversies in Catholic-Jewish relations.

First there was the matter of Pope John Paul II's two general audience talks Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, and the questions raised in some quarters about what his remarks might have implied about God's covenant with the Jewish people. This situation is the easier one to resolve.

It is quite clear from a careful reading of the pope's texts that he in no way intended even to raise the issue of Catholic-Jewish relations on those occasions, but only to set



the stage for his discussion Aug. 16 of a Christian understanding of Pentecost and the new covenant in Christ.

Does the "newness" of the Christian covenant imply the "abrogation" or "supercession" of the Jewish covenant as the Anti-Defamation League's Aug. 3 press release alleges? The pope's text does not say so, explicitly or, I believe, implicitly.

So, obviously, the official teaching of the church on this issue remains intact as, of course, does God's permanent covenant with the Jewish people.

The Second Vatican Council definitively declared that "God does not repent of the gifts he makes or of the calls he issues."

The Jews should not be represented as rejected by God or accursed, as if this followed from Sacred Scripture ("Nostra Aetate," No. 4).

The conciliar document, and not some hastily written press release, embodies the authoritative church teaching on this most important issue.

It also might be remarked in passing that it was extremely injudicious, not to mention discourteous, of the Anti-Defamation League to issue its press release denouncing the papal statement the same day it sent a letter to the Holy See asking for a clarification. If the organization was serious about receiving a clarification, it should have waited for a reply. Instead, as has happened on occasion in the past, publicity was chosen over the substance of the dialogue.

The second matter concerns the controversy over moving a convent of Carmelite nuns whose present location at the former Nazi death camp of Auschwitz in Poland offends many Jewish sensibilities. This matter is less easily clarified since the story does not as yet have an ending.

One cannot defend the latent violence of the small group of Brooklyn Jews (representing no Jewish organization but only themselves) in trespassing on the convent

grounds, verbally assaulting contemplative nuns and disturbing their prayers for over four hours.

Nor can one defend the blatant violence of the Polish workers who roughed up these Jewish protesters. Physical violence is never a proper Christian response to verbal provocation.

A recent statement by Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow and the outburst of Jewish response have escalated the rhetoric, but added little of substance to the matter. The fact remains that an agreement was reached and a commitment was made over two years ago by church authorities regarding the move of the convent.

We Catholics today must keep our communal word despite the irresponsible behavior of some individual Jews and Christians. As soon as adequate housing can be found, the convent should be moved to new and less contentious quarters, the sooner the better.

© 1989 by Catholic News Service

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

Justice better observed by actions than words

by Dale Francis

We observe Labor Day in the church in this country with official statements. They are always exemplary. They follow the leadership of the papal encyclicals on the working people and economic justice and the pope have given us some great labor encyclicals.

The teaching of the church in the United States on labor and workers has always defended economic justice for workers. The teaching has defended the right of workers to jobs that pay a wage sufficient to provide for the needs of the family. The church in the United States has for a century defended the right of workers to organize themselves for collective bargaining purposes. The church has insisted that those who employ workers should never consider them just as instruments for production but with the respect and concern that their dignity and value as individuals



require and as cooperators in the process of production.

This is the clear teaching of the church in the United States and it has been taught so forcefully that there must not be any Catholics who do not understand it.

It would be easy to come to another Labor Day and repeat those principles of the church, but I'd like to suggest it is more important to practice honesty on Labor Day. Honesty requires we admit that we talk principles better than we act on them.

When the employers were manufacturers, commercial enterprises, businesses, we applied the principles well, insisted on the right of workers to organize, reminded employers they must treat workers as partners in their enterprises, be concerned about their welfare and treat them with respect.

But when it came to Catholic institutions, Catholic organizations serving the church, even dioceses as employers, not all those who know the principles have been so eager to apply them.

Before you say that the situation is not the same, that these are organizations in service of the church, not profit-making, that's not what the bishops say.

In that pastoral letter "Economic Justice for All," the bishops of the United States said: "All church institutions must also fully recognize the right of employees to organize and bargain collectively with the institution through whatever association or organization they freely choose."

It is understandable that church institutions should find the requirement difficult. Institutions, hospitals, Catholic schools, exist for service, are almost always in precarious financial situations.

But when they have employees the principles of their responsibility to those employees apply. What the bishops said in "Economic Justice for All" applying to Catholic institutions, reminds us that justice for workers applies for all, perhaps especially for Catholic organizations because we insist on the teaching so strongly.

Those principles especially apply to those organizations in the public sector that serve the church and should apply especially to all enterprises where Catholic individuals are in positions of control.

There was a time when Catholics in business and production spoke of profit sharing, including workers in management decisions. You almost never hear of that any more.

It is good that on Labor Day the principles of justice for workers are repeated.

But it may be more important in honesty to recognize that we will witness to those principles best when we apply them on all levels ourselves.

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570

Price: \$18.00 per year
50¢ per copy

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

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara
publisher

John F. Fink
editor-in-chief

Dennis R. Jones
general manager

Published weekly except last week
in July and December

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

To the Editor

Wants better study of parish 'health'

In the Aug. 4 issue of *The Criterion* was an article from the editor entitled "Today's parish is healthier than ever before." This was written regarding a Notre Dame study of Catholic parish life.

I believe that this study overlooked several important facts. It did not mention the empty pews in our churches today.

Neither did it mention all the empty pulpits nor all the Catholics who are joining fundamentalist groups. It did not mention all the teen pregnancies, or teen suicides among not only all teenagers, but among our Catholic young people. Are these signs of 'healthy parishes'?

The report did not mention, either, about our Catholic schools being staffed almost entirely by lay teachers, because there are so few nuns. This is not to say that these lay teachers are not dedicated, capable teachers. But many lack the

religious and theological training that our nuns had. As a result, our children aren't receiving the basic teachings of the church as our children in the past received.

Also, more and more of our children are attending public schools. I believe that this lack of teaching of the true faith has a direct relationship to the number of young people leaving our church for another faith, or no church at all. I believe that this also has much to do with the number of teen suicides. Without a sound religious background, this world can look mighty bleak indeed to a young person, or a person of any age, for that matter.

On Aug. 5 the Indianapolis News ran an article concerning the same Notre Dame study. It commented upon so many college-educated people leaving the church. It mentioned that there is "increased tension between a pope intent on tightening his control over his flock, and an affluent, educated laity intent on making their own decisions about moral and social issues."

I see no basis for the remark about the pope "tightening his control." In an ever increasing materialistic, "me first", world such as we have today the pope is only trying to get his flock to put Christ first in their lives, and place material things lower in their priorities.

Pope John Paul II has imposed no new rules upon the church. He only teaches what the church has always taught, and these teachings are based on the teachings

found in the Bible. These have never, and can never change.

I think that these educated people, who want a new set of rules, that accept whatever they want to do, must look at themselves and not at the church. The church teaches the truth, and the truth has been with us forever.

Of course, these people with college degrees do have many skills that are very useful in the parish. And it is wonderful that they are volunteering so much of their time to their parishes.

However, a degree in science or math, for example, does not necessarily qualify a person to teach religion or theology. These are the most important subjects any of us will ever study. These should be taught only by those who are qualified, and who are true to the Catholic faith. Would you want a person with a degree in nursing to teach your child mechanical engineering? Or one with a degree in the liberal arts to teach your child dentistry? Neither should you want an unqualified (for any reason) person to teach your child religion, the most important subject of all!

Perhaps a more exhaustive study of the health of our parishes should be made. We may then find that the surgery has been a success, but that the patient is dying! Of course, we have the promise of Christ that the church will not die, but it could become very ill!

Winifred E. (Bud) Moody

Indianapolis

Point of View

Challenging the church chatterbox

by Shirley Vogler Meister

My husband and I were attending Mass in a parish not our own. It was difficult to focus on prayers. Behind us, there were irritating distractions, not those made by restless children and easily forgivable but distractions from two adults.

During Mass, the congregation heard a Marriage Encounter couple explain their worthwhile movement, which stresses open communications between spouses. Ironically, the diversions behind us were from a couple who openly communicated, except their dialogue was inappropriate. From the moment they filed into the pew, talk was non-stop; and it was petty.

"I can't hear. I knew I wouldn't be able to hear," began the woman, who claimed the priest spoke too softly.

For me, Father was adequately audible, so I suspected the woman might be hard of hearing. I excused her first few contrived comments and her pew-mate's baritone responses. Then I realized neither had a hearing problem. They had a courtesy problem.

Directing attention to someone nearby, the woman ridiculed. "Look at her. Isn't that just terrible?" (I couldn't detect what

was wrong.) Such remarks about others followed, one after another, with the man mumbling or grumbling, too.

Because an infant was baptized during this liturgy, the woman grumped about the extra time needed for that, and, bored, she instigated mini-arguments with her companion about parishioners, novena prayers, and other sundry topics.

Long-suffering, we didn't move from our pew. Worshipers around us didn't move either.

Rather than confront this couple orally during services, I considered passing a note. Then I decided this instead: As soon as Mass ended, I would turn and, in as courteous an approach as possible, speak to the offending couple about the unnecessary chatter.

I was cheated of this opportunity because they left immediately upon return from Communion, she asking loudly before her knees ever hit the kneeler, "Are you ready to go?"

I silently chastised myself for not saying something, for allowing myself to become so annoyed, and for giving more attention to this couple than they deserved. Still, I thanked God they were gone.

Earlier in the Mass that morning, a toddler had cried loudly for awhile. I sympathized with the child and the parents. But the woman behind me exclaimed for all to hear, "I wish someone would make that kid shut up."

"Et tu, Madame," I prayed. "Et tu."

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Understanding Scripture

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

The New Testament is a written record of the oral tradition of the early church. These texts were gathered, approved and codified by the early popes, so it's no surprise that Catholics look to church authority for clarification for clarification when it comes to the interpretation of Scripture.

St. Thomas Aquinas once said, "Allow a variety of readings to one passage, and you produce confusion and deception. There is only one real meaning. . . because the same text of Holy Scripture does not bear several senses."

How do we know exactly what the sacred writer was trying to say in a given text? Most of the time it's clear, but sometimes there are different meanings to the same passage according to the way you interpret it—figuratively, allegorically, or literally, to name a few possibilities. Catholics look to the church to discern the correct meaning.

Martin Luther taught his followers to rely on private interpretation; Scripture alone, he said, was all you need to know divine revelation. At first his approach seemed to liberate people from what they

perceived as the burden of papal interference. But soon the remedy was worse than the disease. The private interpretation of Scripture led to chaos. Luther himself criticized some of his followers who read into Scripture whatever they wanted it to say. "Even Satan quotes Scripture," he said, recalling the devil's temptations of Jesus in the desert.

In recent times, Fundamentalists, reacting against the rationalists, insisted that Scripture must be taken literally. They surely knew that Herod did not have a tail and four legs, even though Jesus called him a "fox." Some passages have to be taken figuratively. But which ones?

So we come back to the authority of the church. All things considered, we need objectivity when it comes to interpreting Scripture. We need correct teaching.

The church has taught consistently down through 20 centuries that when Jesus said, "This is my body" over the bread at the Last Supper, he instituted the Eucharist, and gave us his real presence under the appearances of bread and wine. For Catholics, this has been a precious bit of knowledge. Many Christians consider Jesus' presence in the eucharistic elements merely symbolic. Who is right? You judge.

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



Highsmith Floral
"SERVICE AND SATISFACTION"
925-6961
CRONIN/MARER/
SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS
For professional legal assistance in your application for disability benefits and at all levels of your appeal, call
PHILLIP V. PRICE
Attorney At Law
—Statewide Representation—
(317) 638-1468
Member National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

Isn't it
HIGH TIME
that you made
out your will?
When you do,
won't you remember
the missions?



Just word it this way:

I hereby devise and bequeath unto the Society for the Propagation of the Faith — 1400 North Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202, the sum of \$_____ for the missions.

Such a gift
will follow you
into eternity!

THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE FAITH
1400 N. MERIDIAN STREET • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206
Rev. James D. Barton, Archdiocesan Director

CORNUCOPIA

Why Labor Day's holi-day

by Cynthia Dewes

Labor Day is here, rah rah. It marks the opening of schools and the closing of swimming pools. No presents, no patriotic music, no candy or special greeting cards. So, why are we celebrating?

Dagwood Bumstead and Pa Kettle were admired because they avoided work with such persistent charm. "Thank God it's Friday" has become a national slogan, rallying the morale of us dispirited masses at the end of the traditional work week.

So what's the big fuss about Labor Day? Why do we set aside a holiday which flies in the face of reason?

Because "labor omnia vincit"—work conquers everything. At least that's what the Latin teacher used to say, back in the days when we studied dead languages.

Now, studying Latin was more labor than vinct for most of us, but it was the best way to learn the rudiments of grammar. It taught us to use our own language correctly.

It was a kind of victory. Mothers understand this phenomenon the minute they give birth. After hours of hard and painful work they produce a wrinkled result with which they're usually thrilled. They don't call birthing babies "labor" for nothing.

People are made in the image of God, and even he worked. As far as we know, he hasn't taken on as big a job since he created the heavens and the earth in six days, but he sure set a good example that time.

People need to have someplace to go every day to keep the juices flowing, and a reason to return home at night feeling accomplished. That's what work does for us. And respectable work confers dignity on the worker, no matter how dirty the job is.

Sometimes we (er) labor under the delusion that work is romantic—hog butchering to the world, and all that. But if we've ever worked in a factory or a foundry or a slaughterhouse we know we're not living in a Diego Rivera mural. We're just sweaty and tired.

Grocery clerks or coal miners or cleaning ladies are usually not cast as the heroes and heroines of our culture. We don't see trucks or selling brushes door-to-door in *Cosmopolitan* magazine advertisements. Characters on the soaps are not employed in this way.

But which of the rest of us would opt to climb around on scaffolds 20 stories off the ground, or dig up muddy plumbing, or clean other peoples' toilets? We should give these people a medal.

Fortunately, the work ethic is still strong in America, although it's sometimes misunderstood to mean getting rich quick. Purveyors of pyramid financial schemes, corporate raiders and others have lately mistaken My Way for the American Way.

The worker, not the job, is thus key to the value of work. Preparing oneself by education, experience or will to do the best job possible, and then doing it, will make any work a labor of love.

And a community of workers laboring together honestly for the common good could almost produce a holy experience.

Which is what Labor Day is all about.

tips...

Dr. Mark D. Jordan, assistant professor in the Medieval Institute at the University of Notre Dame, will deliver The Thomas Lecture at St. Meinrad Seminary at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14. His topic for the annual lecture which explores issues of philosophy and theology will be "The Ideal of Christian Philosophy and the Question of Philosophical Pluralism." The lecture is held in the college dining room in Newman Hall and is open to the public.



Benedictine Sisters (from left) Antoinette Purcell, Mary Mark Bartoo and Judy Aders will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their religious profession on September 16 at Our Lady of Grace Monastery, Beech Grove. The sisters entered the religious community in 1962 and made first vows in 1964. Sister Antoinette works at the Office of Catholic Education as the coordinator of family and childhood catechesis. Sister Mary Mark teaches at St. Mary School in New Albany, and Sister Judy teaches at Christ the King School in Indianapolis.

Carol Hodge and Joy Mangum were professed into the Secular Franciscan Order on August 20 as members of St. Anthony of Padua Fraternity in Clarksville. Their professions were made during a Mass celebrated by Franciscan Father Ron Bohl, Spiritual Assistant. They followed a year of formation directed by Jeanne Floyd of New Albany, and were accepted for the fraternity by Francis Lori, Minister.

check-it-out...

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) Classes will be offered at St. Lawrence Parish, Indianapolis from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on ten consecutive Monday evenings, beginning Monday, Oct. 2. The program facilitates May Lynn Cavanaugh. The cost is \$15 for a Parent Handbook. Call 317-543-4925 for information or registration.

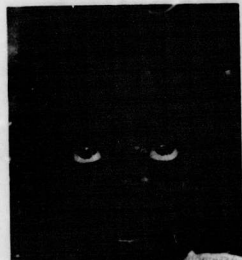
The 30th Annual St. John Academy Alumnae Reunion Brunch Buffet will be held on Sunday, Sept. 17, Mass at 11 a.m. in St. John Church will be followed by brunch at the Victoria Station Room in Union Station Holiday Inn. Reservation deadline is Sept. 11. Call Mary Jo Keegan 317-353-2473.

St. Christopher Parish Adult Catechetical Team will present An Introduction to Sign Language from 3:30 to 5

p.m. on Sundays, Sept. 10, 17, 24; Oct. 8, 15, 22; and Nov. 5, 12 and 29 in the Annex meeting room in Speedway. The cost is \$10 for the text. For details call Kathy Jesse at 317-291-2581. The Parent Teacher Counselor Organization of the Indiana School for the Deaf will also offer Sign Language Classes beginning Monday, Sept. 4 at the school. For more information call 317-924-4374, ext. 157 during business hours.

St. Christopher Parish in Indianapolis will present several adult religious education programs which are open to everyone, beginning this fall. A lecture series on topics of current interest will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. each Sunday. Bible Studies will begin on Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and a Tuesday evening group will study The Acts. A series on Centering Prayer will be conducted by Benedictine Sisters Julian Babcock and Carol Falkner. And a program on "Making a Good Marriage Better" will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 in the parish activity room. Call 317-241-6314 for more information.

The Bethany House Soup Kitchen in Terre Haute seeks volunteers to help with serving meals from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every day, including weekends and holidays. Anyone who can spare an hour or more may call 812-232-4978 or 812-232-1447 for more information.



A 20-minute documentary video of Haiti and Jamaica entitled "Through the Eyes of the Poor" is now available for use by any Catholic/Christian group. Produced by Martin Deblmeier for Food for the Poor, the video features the plight of the indigent poor and commentary by Ferdinand Mahfood, Food founder. To order, send a mailing costs to: Food for the Poor, 1301 W. Copans Road, Pompano Beach, FL 33064. Attention: Carole MacCaffery, or call 305-975-0000, ext. 54.



PROVIDENCE GOLD—Sister Nancy Nolan (first row, from left), general superior of the Sisters of Providence, meets with Golden Jubilarian Sisters Rose Marita Riordan, Agnes Marie Kelly, Bernadette Mary Carroll, Helen Dolores Losleben, Louise Gertrude Bordenet, Louise Leary and Laurita Aubry; (second row) Catherine Arkenberg, Joseph Clare McCarthy, Mary Loyola Bender, Trinita O'Brien; (third row) Marie Benson, Catherine Joseph Wilcox, Eileen Mary Cunningham, Rose Therese Welp, Versard Sequence, Dorothy Marie Alcorn; (fourth row) Agnes Arvin, Denise Clements; (fifth row) Jean Patrice Keenon, Jean Michael Rafferty, Mary Aileen Minto, Dorothy Karier, Petra Daschbach, Ann Xavier Hau; and (sixth row) Dorothy Mary Noe, Mary Imelda Coulp and Mary Julia Cummings.

The Ad Game

\$25 — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25

The object of this game is to simply unscramble the names of Criterion advertisers. If you need help, you have a definite "Ad"vantage... the answers can be found in the advertisements in this issue of *The Criterion*.

Below you will find the names of five *Criterion* advertisers, each followed by a series of boxes. Unscramble the letters and place each letter in its appropriate box (example: MAFITA would become FATIMA). The sixth advertising name will be used as a tie breaker (see rule #4 below).

HIUCUTARICSTLIACHASE

□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□

FATRHQFRIUTE

□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□

TAMRATFIEARETUHEOS

□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□

GAEJERSOGC

□□ □□□□□□ □□ □□□□□□

DEPATGOTLEPESANCNR

□□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□ □□□□□□□□

(TIE-BREAKER) POLWHEATHONTESMEPS

□□□ □□□□□ □□ □□□□□□

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

Name _____ Phone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Parish _____ City/Town _____

1) Anyone can enter "The Ad Game" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.
 2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Tuesday following publication of the game.
 3) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the answers.
 4) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

The Solution and Name of the Winning Entry will be Published in the next issue of *The Criterion*

Cathedral High School Class of '34 will hold its 55th Class Reunion beginning with a social hour at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the main council room of St. Pius X Knights of Columbus hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Dinner checks range from \$9.50-\$12.70. Father Paul Courtney, retired pastor of St. Luke Parish and a would-have-been class member, will be an honored guest. Reservations are due by Sept. 11. Contact: Joe Hoffmann, 909 E. 57th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. 317-231-0603.

Natural Family Planning Classes for married and engaged couples will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. on Wednesdays, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. A \$15 fee covers all material and instruction. Call the Family Life Office at 317-236-1596 for reservations.

Catholic Social Services invites individuals and parishes to help organize a volunteer community-based **Christmas Store** at a preliminary meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The proposed department store for needy families will be located in the renovated Sacred Heart Grade School building at 1500 S. Union St., where the planning meeting will also be held. Qualified families would be allowed to shop in the store, paying a nominal amount per item, wrap their gifts and take them home. If successful, the store might be expanded to open at other times throughout the year.

The Beech Grove Benedictine Center will sponsor a **"GYM" Garage Sale** from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9. Space and/or tables will be available to groups and individuals for a nominal charge. The first two calls will receive complimentary 10-foot space. Call 317-788-7581 to reserve space, or for information.

A **St. Peter Claver Day Celebration** sponsored by SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral #191 Council and Court will begin with 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Sept. 10 in the cathedral. Divine Word Father Ponciano Ramos will celebrate the Mass, followed by a 10 a.m. brunch in the Assembly Hall of the Catholic Center. Indianapolis Police chaplain Father Wilbert Cunningham will be the featured speaker. The cost of the affair is \$6.50. Call Karen Johnson at 317-637-3386 for more information.

The Indiana Peace Network will sponsor an Indiana Conference on Peacemaking entitled **"Creating a New Vision"** on the weekend of September 15-17 at Manchester College in North Manchester. Peace activist Vivienne Verdon-Roe will be featured speaker. For details write: Indiana Peace Network, 17827 Ponader Drive, South Bend, Ind. 46635.

A free public **Workshop on Managing Conflict in a Parish Setting** will be presented by Father Stephen Cooley, PhD, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at St. Meinrad Seminary. Tools for dealing with anger will be presented from a psychological and biblical perspective. For more information call 812-357-6611.

Catholic Charities USA's Commission on Housing will present the first of a series of regional workshops on **"Investing in the Housing Needs of Our Community"** on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 5-6 at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago, Ill. The workshop, coinciding with Catholic Charities USA's 75th annual meeting, will address all of housing—transitional, elderly, multi-family. For more information contact Jane Stenson, Catholic Charities USA, 1319 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004, 202-639-8400.

St. John the Evangelist Church, located across the street from the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, holds special Sunday Masses following the conclusion of the 12 noon and 1 p.m. home games of the Indianapolis Colts. On Sundays with a 12 noon game, Masses are held at 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. On Sundays with a 1 p.m. game, Masses are 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The **22nd St. Francis Hospital Center Chrysanthemum Ball** will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Westin Hotel in downtown Indianapolis. Admission for the benefit event is \$50 per couple. Patron, sponsor, benefactor and associate gifts are also available. For tickets or other information call 317-783-8949.

Teresa Berg meets Mother Teresa

by Margaret Nelson

Teresa Berg is back at Notre Dame, starting her senior year in the study of anthropology and Italian.

But she carries the memories of the ten summer weeks she spent in a Missionaries of Charity shelter for homeless women in Memphis. And she will always remember her meeting with Mother Teresa.

"When she makes eye contact, you definitely feel the love inside of her," said Berg. "She was very gentle. And she was incredibly simple. I was really inspired. She washed her own plate and slept on a mat with the rest of us."

"To me, poverty is something we can't ignore much longer," said Berg. "I saw kids, four and five years old, who are already on the fringe. They didn't do anything to deserve that."

Her experience was part of a program sponsored by the Notre Dame Alumni Club.



She said the main focus was to get students involved in service work. She had a choice of 95 sites and felt she had a good chance to be selected because she was a senior.

Berg said she chose Memphis because, "I wanted to work with urban poor women. Memphis was the only one on the list that was close enough to get to without flying."

After one week at home, she spent ten weeks in Memphis, leaving three weeks in her Greenfield home before she returned to South Bend for the fall semester. In Tennessee, she lived in the convent with the four Missionary of Charity sisters. The second floor housed between 20 and 30 residents—homeless women and their children.

Berg's responsibility was to work with the residents and help with the cooking, cleaning and upkeep. In the evening, when the sisters gathered in community, she was in charge.

This was when the women and children took their baths and prepared for bed. Berg had to make sure everyone obeyed the rules and went to bed on time. But she said there were "not many" rules.

Three weeks was the stated limit for the women to stay, but Berg said they are

allowed to remain "as long as they are trying to get their feet back on the ground."

Berg had a few surprises, primarily "that they are exactly like me and my sisters. You say 'the poor' and you think of people in a different class. Other people judge them to be poor mothers. But I saw that they really love their children. It was neat to find out the common bond of all of us."

Asked if she planned to help the poor in the future, Berg said, "It will definitely be a very important part of my life. To be honest, I don't know what form it will take. But I feel called to do something. I have felt called as long as I can remember."

Berg comes from a large family—three brothers and three sisters. (The David and Rita Berg family are members of St. Michael, Greenfield.) She credits her parents with giving her "the freedom to get an education and do what I think is important."

She added, "It is scary to do this kind of work," Berg said. "I have a lot of friends who are very good Christian people. But they don't have a real drive. It is a call within me."

Teresa Berg has worked in a program for senior citizens in South Bend and helped out at a Chicago shelter.

— 14 DAYS — ALPINE EUROPE

HOSTED BY: *The Criterion*

June 5-18, 1990

\$2,750⁰⁰

FROM INDIANAPOLIS

This will be your last chance this century to witness the world famous Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany.

The demand for tickets to the Passion Play has been overwhelming. The town of Oberammergau has already received more than 1,000,000 requests for the 450,000 tickets available for the entire 1990 season!

We have been fortunate to secure 20 of these precious tickets and are now offering them to you on a first-come, first-served basis. I can assure you they will not last long!

Besides the Passion Play, here are some of the sights included on this fabulous 14-Day Alpine tour.

- Sail the most beautiful river in Germany, the Rhine, dotted with old castles, famous vineyards, and dozens of medieval villages.
- Tour Lucerne, the most medieval Swiss city, home of Swiss independence and one of Switzerland's best shopping cities.
- Visit Innsbruck and Salzburg, Austria, two picture postcard towns situated in the scenic Alps.
- Sightseeing in Vienna, Austria's magnificent capital and Munich, in the heart of Bavaria.
- Tour scenic Heidelberg and along Germany's famous Romantic Road, lined with dozens of medieval villages.

Yes! I want to reserve _____ tickets for the Oberammergau Passion Play and Alpine Europe tour. Enclosed is my deposit in the amount of \$_____ for _____ persons (\$400 deposit required for each ticket).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____

(Business) _____

Please mail your deposit and this registration form to:
THE CRITERION

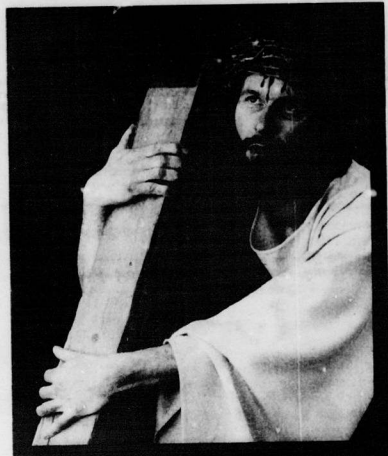
1400 N. Meridian St. • P.O. Box 1717 • Indpls., IN 46206

Visiting:

Mainz • Heidelberg • Lucerne
Innsbruck • Salzburg • Vienna • Munich

—and—

The Passion Play of Oberammergau



THE PASSION PLAY OF OBERAMMERGAU

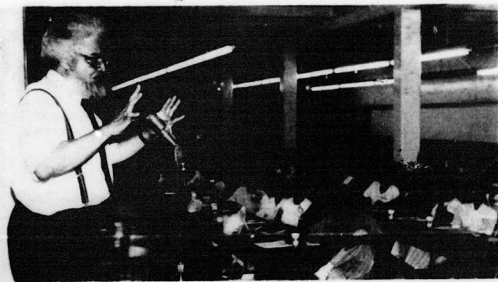
FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1990

The glory of the Passion Play is the highlight of your trip! The Play's presentation can be traced to 1633 when the Black Plague swept Europe. The people of Oberammergau took a solemn oath: if God spared them, they would present a day-long play depicting the last week in the life of Christ. To this day they have kept their oath, and every ten years the citizens of Oberammergau perform their Passion Play with the same love and devotion they have shown for over 350 years.

The Play takes place in a covered auditorium with an open-air stage against a beautiful backdrop of green fields, jutting mountains and blue skies.

The Passion Play has always been a sell-out! We are now taking reservations on a first-come basis and we will sell out our entire allocation of 20 tickets. In order to reserve your space, all applications must be accompanied by a \$400 deposit.

Don't be disappointed! Reserve your place today at the Passion Play of Oberammergau.



SPEAKER—Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin talks to UPC parish teachers.

IT'S PERFECTLY NATURAL!

Nature has arranged this wonderfully Satisfying water in a very precise way at the celebrated spring in Hot Springs, Ark. You drink it just as it should be, its whole—some goodness intact.

Enjoy it bottled in glass, the perfect natural spring water from Hot Springs, Ark.

FREE HOME DELIVERY

Call 253-4266

Rental Coolers for home and offices

Mountain Valley Water

4660 East 62nd Street • Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Buy One, Get One FREE

ON FIRST DELIVERY WITH THIS COUPON

NO EXPIRATION

MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER

The Criterion Press...

Serving over 200,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese

— CHURCH OFFERING ENVELOPES —

A.J. Eggers Co.

SINCE 1898

- Monthly Mailing Plans
- Custom Printed Boxed Sets
- Personalized Boxed Sets
- Stock Sets
- Festival Supplies

TOM SCHROEDER Area Manager

1-800-443-0204

CALL FOR A FREE PRICE QUOTE

NO CLOSING COSTS.

HOME EQUITY LOANS FROM RAILROADMEN'S.

Railroadmen's announces the Home Equity Loan with no closing costs. This gives you access to the equity in your home at no cost.

- No Closing Costs • No Applications Fees
- No Annual Fees

And application processing is quick and simple. Once your loan is closed, using your line of credit is as simple as writing yourself a check. A Home Equity Loan from Railroadmen's gives you instant access to a pre-approved line of credit. From \$50,000 to \$100,000, the equity in your home is yours for just about anything you want. Whatever your needs, Railroadmen's has money to lend. An addition to your home, education, a vacation or for simple loan consolidations. In most cases the interest you pay on a Home Equity Loan is tax deductible. Call the Branch nearest you for application information on our "No Closing Costs" Home Equity Loan.

RAILROADMEN'S FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Member FDIC



This offer may be withdrawn anytime.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL GARDENS & MAUSOLEUM

The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel

- Mausoleum Crypts
- Lawn Garden Crypts
- Veteran Garden
- Mausoleum
- Catholic Garden
- Masonic Garden

Member of American Cemetery Assoc.

PERPETUAL CARE 849-3616

9700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD 46250

COUNTRY BEAR FLORIST

COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

- City-Wide Delivery
- Hospitals • Funerals
- Barques • Weddings
- Commercial Accounts Welcome

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

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

SAT. 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

293-4601

3590 Lafayette Road

UPC teachers examine cultural distinctions

by Margaret Nelson

About 100 teachers for center city Catholic schools attended a Shared Professional Day at St. Andrew Parish on Aug. 23. The day-long meeting was sponsored by the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC).

Benedictine Father Boniface Hardin was the keynote speaker. The Martin Center College president set the tone for a day which used the theme: "Celebrating Our Diversity."

Among thoughts Father Hardin shared with the teachers was, "We all have to have a goal in life. If we don't have a goal that's clear, we miss it!"

During a discussion on culture, the

audience applauded when Father Hardin said emphatically, "God made us what we are. Leave it alone!"

Workshops stressed differences in culture, noting the importance of family life and moral values in each. Seminars focused on Hispanic, African American, Appalachian, and Oriental cultures.

Parish groups met individually to make future plans to implement what they had learned during the day.

The food service was provided by the youth group from St. Mary Church, who served lunch with a "Hispanic flavor."

The time teachers spent at their catechist certification.

North Deanery to acknowledge outstanding religious educators

by Margaret Nelson

St. Matthew Church will be the location of a Sept. 20 Mass at 7:30 p.m., during which outstanding educators in the Indianapolis North Deanery will be honored.

For the fifth year, the deanery board of Catholic education will present awards to men and women who teach or administer religious education programs in its parishes and schools.

The professional educators nominated include: Mary Lou Halvorsen, Betty Krier and Carol Patterson, Christ the King; Joanne Cauchi, Kathy Davies and Theresa

Slipher, St. Joan of Arc; Dottie Wodarska, St. Luke; Ruth McCurdy and Ruth Wroble, St. Matthew; James Leffler, St. Pius X; and Julie Nier, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Out of school religious educators who were nominated are: Elizabeth Traub, Christ the King; Charlotte Ventresca, St. Andrew; Yvonne Rogers, St. Joan of Arc; Frederick Miller, St. Lawrence; Vera Gaudiana, St. Pius X; and Kathy Murnane and Marlys Pedtke, St. Thomas Aquinas.

Adult educators receiving nominations were: Benedictine Sister Angela Jarboe, Christ the King; Joan Smith, St. Lawrence; and Bill Thayer, St. Matthew.

350 catechists attend Indianapolis 'Know, Share God of Mercy' day

by Margaret Nelson

"Know and Share the God of Mercy" was the theme as 350 Indianapolis deanery catechists gathered at St. Luke Church on Saturday, Aug. 26.

The keynote speaker was Alice Martin, writer of "Bulletin Board Projects" for Sadlier and author of parent handbooks. She spoke on "The God of Mercy and the Catechesis of Children." Martin was director of religious education at St. Elizabeth Seton, Carmel, from 1981-87.

Other presentations were: preschool and kindergarten—"Developmentally Appropriate Activities for Preschool Religious Education," Susan Charlesworth, St. Malachy; "Making Christ Come Alive to the Preschooler," Sue Edwards, St. Gabriel; "How Do We Tell the Children? Death and Children," Mary Feeney, St. Malachy; and "Crafts and Music for Preschool," Maureen Craft, St. Lawrence. Elementary workshop choices were "Crafts for Religious Education," Mary Mayhew, Holy Spirit; "Music for Religious Education," Judy Renguette, St. Thomas; "Reconciliation for the First, Second, Third or Whatever Time," Pat Williams, St. Simon; "Prayer in the Elementary Classroom," Kay Andres,

Holy Spirit; "New Ideas for First Eucharist Preparation," Karen Brooks, Little Flower; and "Lesson Planning for the Elementary Class," Debbie Kilmaszewski, St. Simon.

Junior high workshops were: "Can God Really Speak through Skateboards, Videos and Nintendo? The Spirituality of the Junior High Student," David Bethuram, Our Lady of the Greenwood; "Focus—Practical Model for 6th and 7th Grade Catechesis," Mary Lou Fischer, St. Pius X; "Moses, the Ancient Hero: The Story of His Leadership," Maria McClain, St. Matthews; and "Junior Highers: Beauty in the Beast," Dede Stomoff, St. Monica.

Senior high presentations were "Developmental Aspects of Senior High Catechesis: Who is a Teenager?" Bob Schultz, St. Luke; "Youth Ministry: Unified Vision," Joe Exline, New Albany Deanery; and "Using Students Life Experiences as a Starting Point for Connecting Life and Faith," Bob Meaney, coordinator of adolescent catechesis and catechist formation for the Office of Catholic Education.

The catechetical day was sponsored and coordinated by the four deaneries of Indianapolis and the Office of Catholic Education.



AUTHOR—Alice Martin addresses 350 Indianapolis deanery catechists at a religious education event at St. Luke Saturday, Aug. 26. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Writing your will: an exercise in Christian responsibility, care

by Sandra M. Behringer
Associate Director of Development
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

It is unfortunate that many Catholics are among the 50 percent (or more) who die each year without a will. Some believed that insurance arrangements would be ample provision for their families. Others put off making a will on the basis that they had only a small estate.

The hard facts are, however, that unless you leave a will (a legal document which serves as your "instruction sheet" for disposing of your personal possessions), the laws of the state determine who will inherit and in what amount. It is the state which will appoint guardians for underage children and decide who will administer your estate. The bonding of such an administrator is, of course, taken from your estate. Your estate will certainly be distributed, but possibly not in the manner you would have chosen.

It is also possible that, while you consider your estate very modest, your possessions may have increased in value over their initial cost. In any case, certainly those you love will benefit from any estate you may leave, large or small, and providing for them is always your first concern.

For most of us, the desire to leave some bequest to the church which has been such an important part of our lives becomes an important issue after we have provided for our loved ones. That can only be accomplished if we take time to include that desire in our wills.

It is possible to make a bequest to the church as a memorial to a family member or a friend. Some parishioners make outright gifts of money or property while others may choose to place funds in an endowment

for the parish. The endowment fund is a pool of assets invested to provide long-term growth. The earnings from the endowment fund are used to provide support to your parish, school, archdiocese, etc., while the principal of the fund is not touched.

Endowments are now invested through our Catholic Community Foundation, Inc. This foundation provides expertise in the areas of management, investment and accounting as well as maximizing the potential earning power of each endowment. The donor decides how the earnings are to be used.

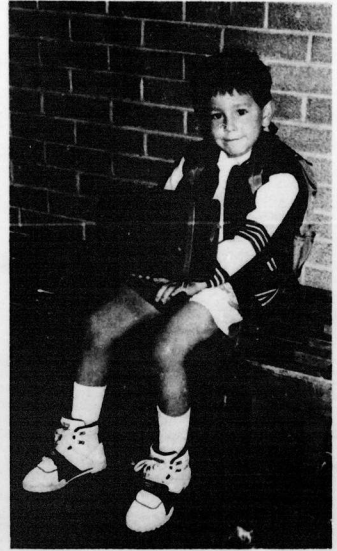
Bequests made directly to the parish may be made with the notation that the donor is to be remembered in Masses that the parish normally says for parishioners and other benefactors. This is wiser than leaving excessive amounts in Mass stipends. The parish must send the stipends elsewhere if it can't offer the Masses within one year.

To assist all members of our Catholic family to learn more about making a will, wills clinics are being held in parishes throughout central and southern Indiana in 1989 and 1990.

St. Anthony Parish in Morris and St. Andrew Parish, Richmond, have already held their first meetings. St. Bernadette Parish in Indianapolis has offered homilies dealing with wills. Useful information about wills is distributed at such presentations and opportunity to question presenters is offered.

The archdiocese's Office of Development will be pleased to answer questions you may have about bequests, endowments and wills.

If you are interested in more information, please contact me at the Office of Development, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206, or call me at (317) 236-1425.



READY—it's the third day of school and Killian Patton-Rivera, first grade student at St. Pius X School, Indianapolis, waits on a bench near the gymnasium until classes begin. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

THE ALMOST NEW SHOPPE CONSIGNMENT SHOPPE

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

LADIES & CHILDREN

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

Fieber & Reilly

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Robert C. Hayford

"Constant Professional Service"

207 N. Delaware • 638-2511

Indianapolis, Indiana



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — F. EDWARD GIBSON

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. NEW YORK STREET INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46201

(317) 552-5374

LILLY ORCHARD

500 East 71st St. • Indianapolis, Indiana

Now Open for the Season

VARIETY QUALITY APPLES,
ICE COLD CIDER

FRESHLY DIPPED CARAMEL APPLES

LARGE VARIETY FROZEN FRUITS
& VEGETABLES



— Store Hours —

7 Days a Week

10 AM-6 PM

251-3726

Albs

Priests — Altar Boys
Ministers of the
Eucharist



Many Styles, Sizes and
Textures to choose from.
Colors: White, Flax and Others.
All Wash & Wear

Open: Monday thru Friday

9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros.

Catholic Supply House

(2 Blocks South of Monument Circle)

119 S. Meridian Street

Indianapolis, IN 46225

317-638-3416

TRAIN RIDES

The passenger excursions are 10 miles round trip from Knightstown to Carthage.

Indians and return. The CKAS

Railroad is 33 miles east of

Indianapolis, and 25 miles

south of Anderson.



BIG FOUR ROUTE

"OPEN LABOR DAY"



RIDES

Saturday, Sundays,

and Holidays

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. & 3 p.m.

(NEXT TO ANTIQUE MALL)

FARES

Adults — \$5.00

Children — \$3.50 (2-11)

PHONE: (317) 345-5561

Van Bibber Lake

— 45 Miles West of Indianapolis —

Retire or Raise Your Family Here!

400 Acres of Good Fishing.

WEEKEND HIDEAWAYS

29 ft. Travel Trailers

with Lot

Sleeps six

— JUST —

\$12,900.00

NEW MOBILE HOME

3 Bdrms.

with Lot

24x24 Gar & C/A

— JUST —

\$25,900.00

MODULE HOMES

3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Ba.

1 1/2 Lots

— SHARP AT —

\$44,000.00

WE LEASE

MOBILE HOME LOTS

at \$80.00 per month

— SALE PRICE —

\$8,000.00

WE LEASE

CAMP SITES

\$500.00 annually

— SALE PRICE —

\$5,000.00

FEATURES OF OUR COMMUNITY:

• 300 Beach • Beach House • Water Skiing • Fishing

• Bath House • Horseshoes • Volleyball

• Covered Basketball • Playground • Game Room

• Dances • Beauty Queen Contest

• 400 Acres of Water • Planned Activities

• Public Boat Launch • Grocery Store

• Security Force • Sewage System • Water System

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

8 Miles Northwest of Greencastle

Stop in ANYTIME or Call:

539-4464

739-6441

Introducing

Peak Performance 89-6

9% Current Rate

9.38% Yield*

*Yield if held for 12 months and no withdrawals are taken during year.

- ✓ High monthly or Annual Income
- ✓ Like a CD, there are no sales charges and your money is safe.
- ✓ Like a Bond or Income Mutual Fund, you receive a high yield.
- ✓ Like a Passbook Account, you can automatically reinvest your interest if you don't need it for current income.
- ✓ Like a Municipal Bond, you can reinvest your interest without current taxation.

Call or write today for more information:

CHARTER INSURANCE CORP.

Michael J. Kelley, CPA, CFP

David G. Yearwood

2902 North Meridian Street, Suite 155

Indianapolis, Indiana 46260

(317) 844-7416

PRELATES AND PATRIOTS

Archbishop John Hughes' mission to France on behalf of the Union

by John F. Fink
Editor, The Criterion
Sixth in a series of articles

(This year the church in the U.S. is observing the bicentennial of the appointment of the first American bishop, John Carroll of Baltimore, in 1789. This series is about some of the most prominent bishops in U.S. history who also happened to be American patriots.)



One day early in the 1860s, an American archbishop entered the royal chambers of Emperor Napoleon III of France. As he entered, the emperor bowed deeply while the empress, dressed simply and wearing no jewels, swept into a deep curtsy and then moved forward gracefully to genuflect and kiss the archbishop's ring.

The empress opened the conversation, asking about the archbishop's journey across the Atlantic. "Travelers say it is but a trifle now," she said.

"Imperial Lady, I am an old sailor," the archbishop answered. "And considering the December season the passage was pleasant but a little tedious. The ship took 13 days instead of the 11 in ordinary times."

Emperor Napoleon asked about an old American friend. "Can you tell me, Monseigneur, of General Winfield Scott? I knew him when I was in the United States."

Archbishop John Hughes of New York

here saw an opportunity to emphasize his mission. For he had been sent by President Abraham Lincoln to France to present the cause of the north in a favorable light. The Civil War had begun in the United States and it was known that England, because she needed cotton for her factory looms, was inclined to look favorably upon the south. It was very important to the north that France and the rest of Europe be kept neutral in the war. And, of all the people in the country, Archbishop Hughes seemed the best possible choice as a spokesman for the Union.

But arranging for an audience with Napoleon III was not easy even after the archbishop arrived on the continent. Many important officials feared that he spoke for the losing side and were none too cordial. So John Hughes had to take matters into his own hands and write his own letter of introduction to the emperor asking for an audience. A letter came back at once from the emperor and with it a gracious note from Empress Eugenie expressing pleasure at the prospect of receiving him at the palace of the Tuileries.

So here he was, prepared to answer Napoleon's question about General Winfield Scott. He explained that Scott, although a southerner, had remained faithful to the Union. Indeed, he had been in command of the Union forces until a month before, when ill health had forced him to retire.

Turning aside to the empress, Archbishop Hughes told her that he had had the great pleasure of baptizing the general's son.

Napoleon was primarily interested in knowing about the effectiveness of the blockade of the southern ports. He realized that the economy of the south depended on

the sale of cotton and that the south probably would be unable to keep up the war if revenue from the sale of cotton were cut off. However, he had heard from his advisors that the blockade runners were increasingly successful.

Archbishop Hughes had prepared himself well for his mission and was able to dispute the claims made by southern sympathizers among the emperor's advisors. He felt heartened that Napoleon listened to him carefully and nodded his head several times in apparent agreement.

After meeting with Napoleon III and Empress Eugenie, Archbishop Hughes went to Rome where he had private talks with Pope Pius IX. The pope expressed his wish that a European nation or nations might be able to mediate the American Civil War and volunteered any help he could give to end the bloodshed.

President Lincoln and his secretary of state, William Seward, thought that Hughes' mission to France had been a success. When the archbishop returned to the U.S., the secretary gave a banquet in his honor to give public governmental recognition of his services.

But why was it felt that Archbishop Hughes would be the Union's best spokesman in Europe? Simply because he had already earned for himself a reputation as a great patriot as well as a great archbishop. He believed that no issue, not even slavery, was great enough to imperil the unity of the nation. He agreed with Daniel Webster that liberty and union were one and inseparable.

But, though he dreaded secession and detested slavery (in his youth he had written a poem, "The Slave," which was

an outburst against slavery), he was opposed to the abolitionists whom he felt to be "radicals and heretics."

Thus, he wrote to the secretary of war: "The Catholics... whether of native or foreign birth, are willing to fight to the death for the support of the Constitution, the Government and the laws of the country. But if it should be understood... that they are to fight for the abolition of slavery then, indeed, they will turn away in disgust from the discharge of what would otherwise be a patriotic duty."

Archbishop Hughes had been a staunch supporter of Lincoln, unlike most of the other Catholics of New York City who were just as ardent supporters of Stephen A. Douglas. Perhaps the archbishop's support of Lincoln stemmed in part from Hughes' friendship with Seward, but mainly the archbishop could see the potential greatness in the tall, lanky gentleman from Illinois.

After the war began, Hughes was in frequent communications with Seward, and Seward showed many of the letters to President Lincoln. Lincoln at one time wrote to the archbishop thanking him for the "kind and judicious letters" he had written to Seward, "which he regularly allows me both the pleasure and profit of perusing." Lincoln particularly liked a letter in which Hughes counseled forbearance in victory and urged that the rebel leaders be treated in defeat with patience and consideration. "Conquest is not altogether by the sword," he had written. "Statesmanship may have much to with it."

It was from these contacts with the administration that the idea was born to send Archbishop Hughes to Europe as an official ambassador of the United States. Hughes refused the ambassadorship, but gladly went to Europe in an unofficial capacity. Historians credit Archbishop Hughes with success in preventing France from giving official recognition to the Confederacy even though sympathy in France was running high for the south because it was thought that a separated south would be more sympathetic to France's ambitions in Mexico.

TRI-COUNTY ASPHALT

Serving Indiana Since 1948

— FREE ESTIMATES —

NEW INSTALLATIONS OR RESURFACED DRIVEWAYS

- RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAY ENGINEERING & DESIGN
- COMMERCIAL SEALCOATING • CRACKSEALING

LICENSED & BONDED
BY THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

CALL: 317-356-1334



TO SEND
YOUR
CHRISTMAS
MESSAGE

Christmas

15% DISCOUNT
ON ALL PRINTED CARDS
BEGINNING NOW & OCTOBER 31

NEW

Abbey Press Imprinted Cards

May now be ordered from instore albums

OTHER LINES INCLUDE

PRINTERY HOUSE, CENTURY,
MASTERPIECE, BRETT, and More

BONUS: MANY COMPANIES OFFER
FREE ENVELOPE PRINT
IF ORDER IS PLACED
IN SEPTEMBER.

THE VILLAGE DOVE
SERVING THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY
RELIGIOUS GOODS AND BOOKS

BETH KUCZKOWSKI & CATHY PARESH
Proprietors
722 E. 85th • Indianapolis, IN 46220
(Call for hours of service)
(317) 253-9552

Hours
Mon. Tues. Wed. — 10:00 AM-5:30 PM
Thurs. Fri. — 10:00 AM-6:30 PM
Sat. — 10:00 AM-5:00 PM
— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING —

Shirley Brothers Mortuaries
Proudly Announce the Opening of
Castleton Chapel

We've been
caring for people
since 1898.

Families call on us because they know we honestly care for them and their loved ones... just like we have since 1898.

Shirley Brothers Mortuaries

Truly, A Remembered Service

Castleton Chapel 9900 Allisonville Road	East Chapel 9606 E. Washington Street	Irving Hill Chapel 5377 E. Washington Street	Drexel Chapel 4565 E. 10th Street
---	---	--	---

897-9606

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

Prather
Wellness Center

Gentle Chiropractic Care
For Your Total Health

8716 E. 21st St., Indianapolis, IN 46219
(317) 897-3121



The Cathedral
of
SS. Peter & Paul
14th and Meridian Streets
Masses

Saturday Anticipation 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday 8:00 a.m.
Monday thru Friday 12:00 noon
Holy Days 8:00 a.m.
..... 12:00 noon
..... 5:00 p.m.

FREE parking behind the Cathedral and in Catholic Center lot.

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, September 3, 1989

Sirach 3:17-18, 20, 28-29 — Hebrews 12:18-19, 22-24 — Luke 14:1, 7-14

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

Sirach, or Ecclesiasticus, provides this weekend's liturgy with its first reading. Composed by Jesus, the son of Sirach, the book of Sirach is popular as a source for inspirational and liturgical readings. Existing in its most ancient form in Greek, it never was accepted into the Jewish Scriptures as possessing the dignity of the Pentateuch or the prophets in revelation. For that reason, the King James, or Authorized, version of the Bible, preferred by many Protestants, omitted Sirach from its collection of the Scriptures.

In this weekend's reading, Sirach speaks as much as a wise person as he speaks as a believer. However, in reality, true human wisdom and faith in God complement each other.

This weekend, Sirach lauds humility. Humility is a human achievement, and it builds human self-esteem and strengthens human endeavor.

Again this weekend, the summer's liturgy presents a reading from the Epistle to the Hebrews. Expressive and colorful, and most convincingly, the



epistle reasserts the theme its reading has brought weekend liturgies throughout this season: God has moved to touch us; he invites us to him; we can approach him with confidence, and we can love him by earnest Christian living.

Mountains were realities much more demanding in ancient times than they are today. In those times, they impeded travel. They were natural borderlines. The very task of reaching their summits usually was treacherous and not uncommonly impossible.

The second reading insists that reaching God is not climb up a slippery, steep, and high mountain. Rather, it is a walk to Zion, golden and beckoning in its brilliance, clear and straight in its approaches.

St. Luke's Gospel, presenting this weekend's Gospel reading, gives a glimpse of ancient Jewish etiquette as well as an appeal to be humble. Guests were seated in events in ancient time according to rank, or to rank occasioned by their place in the host's affection or regard. Then, as now, to be dismissed from a better, or more visible, place to an inferior place would have been disturbing.

The gospel reading has two parts, actually. In the first, building upon the imagery of the table etiquette, the Lord tells his listeners that humility is essential in the Christian life. It recognizes reality, not self-judgments. It reflects the reality in

which God lives and reigns supreme, not the wish that humans may have to overwhelm or subdue others.

In its second part, the gospel reading calls upon Christians not to limit their generosity and concern to the near, but to extend it broadly, indeed and especially to the unfortunate.

Reflection

Humility is among the most majestic of the Christian virtues. Throughout the centuries, relying ultimately upon the example of Jesus himself in the Gospels, the holy writers of the Christian tradition have offered humility to those searching for God as indispensable in their walk to God.

Often, and certainly today, humility easily is misunderstood. In the Christian sense, humility is no denial of human dignity. It is no excuse for tolerating overbearing conduct on the part of another. Instead, it is an awareness of the fact that God is supreme,

and that he freely and lovingly has given us every good thing in salvation, and in salvation's achievement, heaven itself.

Most importantly, Christian humility is neither fearful nor defeatist. Recognizing limitations directly and frankly, genuinely humble Christians realize their own need to approach God, and to subordinate all else to the one goal of living for God to live one day with God.

That approach to God, and access to his strength, is not impossible. On the contrary, God's help awaits in abundance those who love him without question or thought of self.

Not only does God await, but God moves forward into life and invites. Sublimely, he moved into human history in Jesus. Now, in these times, faithful Christians represent the Lord in conveying

God's promise, hope, and salvation. To them goes the commission to take God to all, and most emphatically to those most troubled and without hope.

God has moved to touch us; he invites us to him; we can approach him with confidence

G. H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225
632-8488

5141 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
787-7211

1605 South State Road 135
(Olive Branch Rd. at State Rd. 135)
Greenwood, Indiana 46143
787-7211



THE POPE TEACHES

New people of God exist through coming of Spirit

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience Aug. 16

On the day of Pentecost, the Holy Spirit descended upon the apostles gathered around Mary, the Lord's mother. This outpouring of the Holy Spirit brought to its fulfillment the new and eternal covenant which Jesus established in his own blood. Through the coming of the Spirit, the new people of God came into existence. This new people is the church, the assembly of all those whom God has sanctified in Christ Jesus.

In the old covenant, God chose Israel to be his own possession, his chosen people, through a completely gratuitous act of his love. In the covenant, Israel was called to



acknowledge that she was God's chosen people and to respond to her Lord in love and fidelity.

Through her election, Israel was made holy, set apart and consecrated by God himself. But she was also called to become holy, to reflect her consecration to God by the holiness of her way of life.

In the new and eternal covenant which was instituted by Christ, it is the Holy Spirit, the third person of the Blessed Trinity, who makes us holy.

By the anointing of the Spirit, we are consecrated as members of a "chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation."

Through the gift of the Holy Spirit at baptism, we are enabled to fulfill our vocation to be members of Christ's church, "beloved of God and called to be saints."

The holiness of the church, in the end, is God's own work. The church is holy because it has been made holy, consecrated by the power of the Holy Spirit.

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 "My Journey to God."

Material not accepted for publication will be returned to the sender. Other submissions might be filed for later use. Please include name, address, parish, and telephone number with submissions.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD Spiritual Symphony

O Lord, please permit me to be an instrument in the symphony of your people.

Let me not "play second fiddle" or "let George do it" when it is my place to lead.

Let me not be tempted to be a clanging cymbal when my job calls for soft tones in the background.

Let me sit back and relax if I cannot contribute to a work of yours, but let me play loud and clear if I can best serve you and your people this way in the symphony of life.

Please help me to play my own part and not horn in on others who are trying to play theirs, so that in your special arrangement for us we can make beautiful music together and win highest praises for you, our director.

Amen.

—Virginia Ashton Bell

(A resident of New Albany, Virginia Bell is a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.)

FEENEY & WARD

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW · EST. 1963

Serving the legal needs of today and the future.

Personal Injury Accidents
Automobile Accidents
Product Defects
Wrongful Death
Machine Injuries
Highway Defects
Electrical Accidents

Wills
Probate
Estate Planning
Trusts
Guardianships
Estate Claims
Will Contest

(317) 639-9501

Francis J. Feeney Jr.
Notre Dame - 1952

Donald W. Ward
Notre Dame - 1954

1014 Circle Tower Building · Indianapolis, Indiana
Free Consultation · Evening Appointments Available

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'When Harry Met Sally' sparkles with cuteness

by James W. Arnold

"Tell me I'll never have to be out there again."

This line, spoken by a young woman to her newly beloved, refers to her dread of being "out there" in the singles' jungle, hunting for a Significant Other. It's a world he has presumably rescued her from, at least for now.

This is arguably the most insightful line among the many in "When Harry Met Sally," the new movie comedy about a male-female friendship that blossoms into romantic love to the tune of Sinatra's "It Had to Be You." The movie has set young adult hearts (and theater ticket dispensers) beating everywhere.

But for those not living in that scene, the only reaction is, well, it's fresh and non-cynical and hopeful, but thank heaven "I'll never have to be out there again."

It may be worse to be 15, but we've never created a wistful look for young urban adults, looking for love but breaking all the rules, that resembles an emotional rumage sale. If you're fragile, if you break easily, it's a dangerous place to be.

Of course, that's old news. The talk shows, movies and novels, if not personal experience, have told us that for years. This movie reminds us again, vividly. But "Harry Sally," written by sometime journalist Nora Ephron ("Silkwood," "Heartburn"), is drawing attention because it's counter-programming. It describes an 11-year, on-off relationship (without sex) between neurotic opposites who like to argue, and who build that quirky mutual appeal into a long-running palship.

He is Harry Burns (Billy Crystal), a brash political consultant who is also vulnerable



and given to talking in a dry self-deprecating wit reminiscent of Woody Allen. (Much about the movie's content and style will remind you of the Allen of "Annie Hall" and "Hannah and Her Sisters." Another compass point is Tracy-Hepburn movies.) She is Sally Albright (Meg Ryan), a journalist, who detests his sloppy manners and outrageous opinions.

(Their occupations are oddly neglected. In this movie, there is almost no life-context. The characters talk about themselves and movies like "Casablanca," but not about their jobs, their families, pasts, beliefs, passions.)

This is a film of non-stop dialogue, shot mostly in photogenic places in Manhattan; usually you find that people who talk to each other that openly and easily have a rare gift in an impersonal society. The talk is amusing but lightweight, not especially riveting, but with comedy high spots.

E.g., they sing "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" to a singalong machine in a toy shop; he is driven frantic when she mails letters, carefully checking each before dropping them into the box one by one. In a more contrived and risqué moment, she demonstrates (in a crowded restaurant) that a woman can convincingly fake orgasm.

They discuss off-screen affairs of the heart (his marriage, her long-term live-in affair collapse). They try to match each other with their same-sex friends (Carrie Fisher, Bruno Kirby), but the friends fall in love with each other instead.

Finally, a crisis looms: Sally's ex-lover tells her he's getting married. Sally is crushed, and Harry's attempt to comfort her leads to a night of co-habitation. Is this true love, or just an aberration in a beautiful friendship?

This outcome should come as no surprise, really, since Christian theology teaches that friendship is the ideal human relationship and that romantic love is ideally built on it. (If your spouse is not



YUPPIE COMEDY—Billy Crystal (right) plays Harry Burns and Meg Ryan is Sally Albright in the funny romance "When Harry Met Sally..." The U.S. Catholic Conference describes the film as "this season's yuppie feel-good movie" which "has enough laughs, tears and truisms to satisfy anyone who's ever loved, lost, and loved again." Due to much graphic discussion of sex and implied promiscuity, the USCC classification is A-IV, adults, with reservations. (CNS photo from Columbia Pictures)

your best friend, you've missed a turn somewhere.) But it's nice to have that discovered in a popular movie, especially amid the usual dubious moral environment of upscale urban adults. As Ephron has conceded, the story is about "people like us—who function marvelously at work and abysmally at life."

The positive theme is humorously reinforced at intervals by "documentary couples," usually elderly, who talk into the camera about how they met, fell in love, and persevered. Director Rob Reiner, long a fan of the mock-documentary ("This Is Spinal Tap"), knows few things are as touching as "real" people talking about "real" love.

"Harry Sally" has a high entertainment quotient, largely because of the charm of Ephron's quality dialogue. It doesn't hurt that Crystal not only has the timing of a veteran comedian but an easy warmth and likeability. Meg Ryan ("Top Gun"), in her first major chance, is astonishing. Both are delightfully "cute."

On the downside, the film runs only 95 minutes but still seems to take forever to reach its foregone conclusion. This is probably due to the stunted character

development. We just stop discovering new things about Harry and Sally. The music is a notable collection of romantic 1930s songs, with soundtrack bits by Crosby, Sinatra, Armstrong, etc. Is the trend back not only to old romance, but to old songs?

Grandma always said to save everything. It always comes back in style.

(Romance blooms in sophisticated Manhattan; language, sex situations, but positive themes; satisfactory, with reservations, for mature viewers.)

USCC classification: A-IV, adults, with reservations.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

La Boca del Loba A-III
Millennium A-III
Shirley Valentine A-III
Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; O—morally offensive. A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the ★ before the title.

'Fighting Ministers' portrays quest for social justice

by Henry Herx and Judith Trojan

When the steel industry went bust in the early 1980s, some Pittsburgh pastors tried to help the region's unemployed. How their quest for social justice went awry is recounted in "The Fighting Ministers," a documentary airing in the "P.O.V." series on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 10-11 p.m. on PBS. (Check local listings to verify the program time.)

Once known as Steel City, Pittsburgh was especially hard hit when the steel corporations closed nine out of 10 blast furnaces in the area. Renaming itself the "City with a Smile," the town seemed more concerned with attracting upscale businesses than in meeting the needs of some 100,000 unemployed steel workers.

In trying to cope with the economic crisis facing the area, the local Lutheran bishop hired a community organizer to teach his clergy about urban renewal. Out of this came a group of activist ministers who challenged local political leaders, corporate heads and the community at large.

When efforts at negotiation failed, the ministers turned to non-violent confrontation. For instance, they disrupted business at a bank that was unresponsive to appeals for support by depositing rotten fish and then a skunk.

Such tactics boomeranged, however, when they focused public attention on the ministers rather than the unemployed. Their bishop accused them of oversimplifying the issues and the Lutheran Synod ultimately withdrew financial support.

Produced by Bill Jersey and Richard Wormser, the 1985 documentary looks at the situation from the point of view of the embattled ministers. While viewers can admire their sense of commitment in risking reputation and careers for the sake of the Gospel message of social justice, not all will agree that they chose the appropriate means for their Christian witness.

Though what one minister describes as their movement's "Maoist tactics" are not detailed to any great extent, the program does center on the group's defiance of church authority. One pastor refused to accept his bishop's

authority to remove him from his church until the civil authorities ejected him and his supporters.

One of the major battle lines for Christians in the modern world marks where we stand on issues of economic justice. This documentary explores those issues from Luther's perspective of the primacy of individual conscience: "Here I stand. I can do no other."

At the same time, however, the program offers insights into the divisive nature of individual initiatives and the tragic consequences of going it alone. "The Fighting Ministers" is a program that salutes individual efforts while making one aware that change is possible only with a larger consensus.

It is thoughtful, perplexing, provocative screen fare that some families will find themselves talking about long after screening.

TV Programs of Note

Friday, Sept. 1, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Promise of the Land." From Thomas Jefferson's beloved Virginia homestead, Monticello, to California's Central Valley, this rebroadcast of a 1987 "Smithsonian World" program looks at how farming has evolved over the past two centuries and the price that is being paid for the "benefits" of mass agricultural production.

Friday, Sept. 1, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Quiet Victory: The Charlie Wedemeyer Story." Repeat broadcast drama based on fact about the former all-star football player who developed Lou Gehrig's disease at age 30 and went on to coach a high school team to victory. Pam Dawber and Michael Nouri star.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 7-308 p.m. (PBS) "The Gene Machine." In the first of a special two-part "Innovation" science program on genetic research, the program reports on the progress of scientists attempting to identify and locate genes that are linked to diseases and potential medical advances.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Down the Shore." This investigative documentary on the environmental problems plaguing the East Coast shoreline finds evidence of organized crime's involvement in the sewage dumping

business as well as looks at a novel method of treating waste water implemented by a California community.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Bill Moyers' World of Ideas." In a program broadcast earlier this year, journalist Moyers talks about children, families and women in transition with Mary Catherine Bateson, anthropologist and author of "With a Daughter's Mind," "Angels Fear" and "Thinking AIDS."

Monday, Sept. 4, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "Treasures from the Past." Rebroadcast of a 1987 "National Geographic Special" devoted to the craft of rejuvenating and preserving historical artifacts, including restoration of czarist palaces in Leningrad after the ravages of World War II, the oldest working square-rigger sailing ship, and an antique carousell.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "A Soldier's Duty." The ninth in the 10-part series, "The Struggle for Democracy," looks at Argentina, France and Israel as examples of countries that depend to varying degrees—on the presence of the military and the distrust that often underlies relations between professional soldiers and politicians.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9-11 p.m. (CBS) "Too Young the Hero." A stringer repeat drama based on fact about Calvin Graham, a 12-year-old who enlisted in the Navy and became a World War II hero. Some violence and rough action.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9-11:30 p.m. (PBS) "Intifada: The Palestinians and Israel." Preceding the presentation of the controversial 90-minute documentary, "Days of Rage: The Young Palestinian" is a short segment explaining the Israeli point of view on its occupation of the West Bank and Gaza. Following the documentary's exploration of the philosophy, tactics and impact of the Palestinian Intifada or uprising is a 40-minute panel discussion of the human rights issues raised by "Days of Rage" and the current political situation in the occupied territories.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "A False Dawn." The second episode in this rebroadcast of the nine-part series, "The Struggles for Democracy," recounts the efforts of the Polish people in trying to forge a new country amid the political dissension and economic strife after World War I. (Check local listings to verify program times.)

QUESTION CORNER

Choose a heartfelt gift

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q Our family has been good friends with a priest who is graduating from some graduate studies. We are at a loss for a special gift for him. Would a new chalice or even money be appropriate? Thank you for any help (Pennsylvania)

A You always could give money, of course, but I believe most people (myself included) appreciate something that reflects the giver's ideas and likes—in other words, something more personal.

Most priests like books. When you give one it says something about the things you are interested in and what you think (or perhaps hope) he also will want to know or think about.

He may exchange the book, of course, if he already has it, but he will know you have given serious personal thought to what you desired to give him.

The important thing is, as in a gift to anyone, that it be something that comes in some special way from your own heart. The gifts that have meant most to me, particularly when they come from close friends, are those which are accompanied by the words, "I liked it very much, so I thought you would too."

Ever since I first heard that, I have found choosing gifts a lot easier.

Q Your question and answer column in our paper is always helpful. I hope you can answer a question that has bothered us.

Could you explain why infants are baptized at birth when I read in the New Testament that Jesus and the

disciples baptized people after they confessed their sins. Babies have no sins and cannot confess.

When was this changed and why? (New York)

A First, we have no record in the New Testament that Jesus baptized anyone. He, of course, commanded the disciples to preach and baptize.

According to our earliest records (as in Chapter 2 of the Acts of the Apostles and the epistles), perhaps only adults were baptized, though we cannot be sure of that.

We do know that soon afterward, even in later parts of the New Testament, infants and other children apparently were included as whole families were brought into the church. This seems to have been rather common, as when Peter baptized the family and others in the house of Cornelius (Acts 10). All Eastern and most Western Catholic churches traditionally consider infant baptism as coming from the very beginning of the Christian era.

About the year 280, for example, one of the great Christian theologians, Origen, and St. Augustine about 400, considered infant baptism a "tradition received from the apostles."

Long before that, St. Irenaeus (about the year 180), a close friend of St. Polycarp, who, in turn, personally knew St. John the Apostle and the practices in the times of the apostles, took it for granted that infants and children should be baptized along with adolescents and adults.

Whatever changes there may have been in policies concerning baptism, therefore, infant baptism of children of Christian parents has been a practice of the church almost since its beginning.

Interestingly, as modern psychology has helped us to understand even more fully, early Christian people recognized the psychological and spiritual community of the family. Even if children were too young for personal beliefs and commitments, their parents knew that through baptism and faith their entire family was a "new creation."

As they understood their Christian life, it was not an incidental frosting on their personality. It was part of themselves. They believed, as St. Paul taught, that for them "life" means Christ" (Phil 1:21).

Thus, they naturally wanted their children to share from earliest days in their faith and love and their baptism.

As I indicated, all the discoveries of modern psychology and family relationships concerning the deep spiritual and religious involvements between parents and children seem only to strengthen the wisdom and validity of that tradition.

Questions for this column should be sent to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

© 1989 by Catholic News Service

O'BRIEN
REMNANT STATION
OF INDIANA
"OUR LOW PRICES WILL FLOOR YOU!"
O'BRIEN FLOOR COVERING & REMNANT STATION
3521 West 16th Street • Indianapolis
CARPET AND VINYL
RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
ROOM AND ROLL SIZES FROM AMERICA'S LEADING MILLS
• PROFESSIONAL MEASURING • PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION
• ALL FIRST QUALITY NEW CARPETING
30 DAYS SAME AS CASH
636-6903

**— PROFESSIONAL —
AUCTION & APPRAISAL
SERVICES**
• Estates • Households • Antiques
• Farms • Garages • Real Estate
Bradley A. Strange and Associates
OFFICE: 632-8040 FAX: 632-2507
HOME: 291-5393
There Is No Substitute For Experience!

FAMILY TALK

Set rental fee for adult child living at home

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Mary: Our 19-year-old son lives at home. He has a job that pays \$7 per hour. My wife and I decided he should donate \$40 per month to room and board. He paid one month, he is now behind four months.

He does not go to church anymore. He stays out until 2 or 3 a.m. He also goes out all day and night on Saturday and Sunday drinking beer with friends. My wife gets up when he comes home, they argue, and I can't sleep.

What do we tell him? We are now 55, and both work because of debts. (Wisconsin)

Answer: Problems often arise because parents and children try to continue the same relationship they had before the child grew up. Many of these differences can be clarified by observing a few simple principles.

►Adult children are adults. They are entitled to live their own lifestyles according to their own values.

►Adult children also are responsible for their own support. If they live at home, they should contribute.

►The house belongs to you, the parents. You do not have the right to dictate how an adult child should live, but you have the right to make house rules to promote a peaceful environment for all members.

Your son has the right to go to church or not, as he chooses. He has the right to stay out or come home. His choices may be unwise, but they are adult choices he has a right to make.

You recognize that your son should contribute to the household. Often parents refuse to charge room and board, insisting that their children are welcome without charge.

Behind this generous offer can lie a hidden and destructive message: "My children are welcome to come home, but as children. We will treat them as we did when they were little."

Instead, set a family policy which says that children are always welcome to visit but when adult children live at home they pay room and board. Such a policy eliminates subtle efforts to control adult children.

You treated your son as an adult by insisting that he pay room and board. However, a payment of \$10 per day seems more reasonable. Once you set an amount, enforce it. If he fails to pay, tell him that you expect him to leave.

Allowing your son to live as he pleases may be difficult for you. If you can do it, you will grow as parents because you will be developing a new adult relationship with him.

If you try but cannot be comfortable allowing him to live his own life, you would be wise to ask him to leave. Your relationship might improve if he lives elsewhere.

When a child becomes an adult, parents and child need to grow into a new relationship. Adult children can become interesting friends, if you allow them to be adults.

Reader questions in family living or child care are invited. Address questions to The Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.

© 1989 by Catholic News Service

Patronize Our Advertisers

St. Elizabeth's Home Since 1915

Maternal-Child Care Services

- Residential Maternity Program
- Outreach Service
- Professional Counseling
- Education Program
- Pre-Natal Care
- TLE — Licensed Newborn Care
- Licensed Child Placement
- Pediatric Services

*Give Them a Chance...
to a Full Life*

Serving women with unplanned pregnancies and their babies with tender, loving care... for 70 years

Funded by the United Way, Archdiocesan Appeal, Daughters of Isabella and service fees

2500 Churchman Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46201
Area Code (317) 287-3412

Non
Sectarian
Service
621 E. Market Street
New Albany, IN 47150
(812) 949-7305

INVESTING IN HOUSING NEEDS FOR COMMUNITARIANS
CATHOLIC CHARITIES • USA

We're building an end to the housing crisis.

Join us!

**Come to our workshop
October 5-6 in Chicago.**

People from religious institutions as well as neighborhood and community groups will be there to learn about the nonprofit housing ministry and share information about projects that give some of society's most vulnerable a place to call home.

Registration costs \$40. Contact Jane Stenson, Catholic Charities USA • 1319 F Street NW, Washington, DC 20004 • (202) 638-8400

Ad sponsored by Secretariat for Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Indianapolis

ADVERTISEMENT

ATTENTION INDIANAPOLIS: ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING CAREER, OR JUST INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY?

Regardless of your reasons, you'll be dollars ahead when you enroll in H & R Block's Basic Income Tax Course and learn a money-making skill. Whether you want the information for yourself or for its job potential, tax preparation skills always pay off.

Learn how to zero in on the tax strategies that can save you the most money... profit from the seemingly ever-changing tax laws... improve your tax preparation skills... and increase the kinds of forms and schedules you can prepare confidently and competently!

Our experienced instructors have trained thousands of tax preparers over the past 23 years. They're ready now with all the information you need. Classes begin September 6th and con-

tinue for 13 weeks. Choose from morning, afternoon, or evening courses offered at a location near you.

Successful graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and 7.5 units of continuing education credits (CEU). The course is fully accredited by the Indiana Commission for Post-Secondary Proprietary Education AC0039. Qualified graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with H & R Block. Block is, however, under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with Block.

For more information, or to enroll, stop by or call the H & R Block office at 6064 East 82nd Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46250 (849-6575). Do it now!

The Active List

The Criterion welcomes announcements of parish and church related activities for The Active List. 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 1

Channel of Peace charismatic community will sponsor First Friday Mass at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark Church, 6047 S. East St. Soup and Bread Supper 6 p.m. Call 317-787-8246 for information.

☆☆

The 15th Annual Benefit Dance for Catholic Charities of Terre Haute will be held at 8:30 p.m. in St. Mary of the Woods dining room. Call 812-232-1447 for details.

☆☆

Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St. will sponsor a free Outdoor Music Festival presented by the religious education department and David J. Burkhardt at 6:30 p.m. Sandwiches and soft drinks sold, sing-a-long, open stage, two band performances.

September 1-4

A retreat on "Writing Your Life Story: Journal With Scripture and Prayer" will be presented at

Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

September 2

The World Apostolate of Fatima (The Blue Army) will hold First Saturday Holy Hour devotions at 2 p.m. in Little Flower Parish Center chapel, 13th and Bosart. Everyone welcome.

☆☆

A FIRE chapter meeting follows 8 a.m. Mass and Fatima devotions at St. Nicholas Church, Sunman.

☆☆

First Saturday devotions to the Blessed Mother begin with 7 a.m. Mass at St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central. Rosary, procession.

☆☆

St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will sponsor an Outdoor Mass at 6:30 p.m. behind the nature center in Brown Co. State Park.

September 3

A Natural Family Planning Class will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon in Room 8-B at St. Louis Parish School, Batesville. \$15 fee. For reservations call 812-934-3338 or 812-934-4054.

☆☆

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated every Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; and Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.

☆☆

Marian Devotions are held each Sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

☆☆

St. John the Evangelist Parish, Enochburg will hold its Annual Church Picnic from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Chicken dinners, turtle soup.

☆☆

New Albany Deane Young Adult Ministry will hold a planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

☆☆

The Blessed Sacrament is exception for quiet prayer and reflection from noon until Benediction at 5 p.m. in St. Joan of Arc Church, 42nd and Central.

September 4

St. Anthony of Padua Parish, Morris will hold a Labor Day Picnic serving chicken or roast beef dinners from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Adults 45.50; children \$2.50. Games, quilts, booths.

☆☆

The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Country Cookout at Al's. For details call Dan Jahn 317-842-0855.

☆☆

St. Peter Parish, Franklin Co. will hold its 69th Annual Labor Day Festival and Homecoming, serving country-style chicken dinners from 10:15 a.m.-2:45 p.m. EST. Adults \$5.50; children under 12 \$2.50; carry-out any time. Turtle soup, beer garden, quilts, games.

☆☆

A Labor Day Mass co-sponsored by St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Joan of Arc parishes will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in host sponsor Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 5692 N. Central Ave.

September 5

Our Lady Queen of Peace Meditative Prayer Group will meet for an hour of meditating prayer and Medjugorje spirituality at 6 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center chapel, 46th and Illinois Sts.

☆☆

An hour of prayer and devotion to Jesus and Our Blessed Mother is held each Tues. at 7 p.m. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St. Call 317-786-7517 for information.

September 5-7

A Retreat for Catholic Golden Aged will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for information.

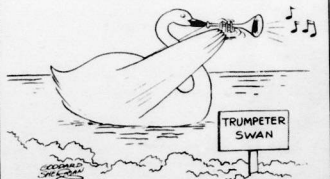
September 6

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will meet for a movie at Pendleton Pike Drive-In Theatre gate at 6:30-7 p.m. Bring lawn chair.

☆☆

The Socinea Parent Group will present Dennis Baumgartner from Chapel Hill Mental Health Services in an overview of teen-age and teen-agers at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. Enter east door. Call Dan or Ginny O'Brien

© 1989 Catholic News Service



September 8-10

An Inner Journey Retreat: Part I for the adult children of alcoholics will be presented by Mary Frances Crowley at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for details.

☆☆

A 4th Day Retreat for those who have made a Cursillo will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for information.

☆☆

A "Parents-To-Be" Weekend will be held for first-time parents at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Donation \$130/couple. Call 317-257-7338 for details.

September 9

St. Philip Neri Parish, 550 N. Rural St. will present its Annual Fall Fiesta '89. Grand award drawing.

(Continued on next page)

SCRIPTURE RETREAT

Fatima Retreat House
5353 E. 56th Street
Indianapolis

September 15-17

— A CLOSE LOOK AT —
Books of Wisdom and Bem Sirach
Two fascinating books that shaped the morality of the early church, and now ours.

PRESENTER: Conrad Lewis, O.S.B.

"He makes scripture come alive for me"
"A most excellent presenter of scripture"

Men, Women & Teens Welcome

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 545-7681

Alverna

8140 SPRING MILL RD. • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46260
(317) 257-7338

"PARENTS-TO-BE" WEEKEND

Are You Expecting Your First Child?
This weekend is designed for couples who want to take time out from their busy schedules to relax and prepare for the challenges and changes facing them with the remainder of pregnancy and the birth of their child.

September 8-10

Presenters: Dr. David Dwyer, M.D.,
Fr. Clarence Korgie, O.F.M.,
and "Experienced" First-time Parents
Cost: \$130.00 per couple

WEEKEND OF QUIET Autumn Harvest Time of Life

You are invited to share time with God in a peaceful and prayerful setting. To take time for appreciating your life and renewing your energies under the guidance of Fr. Clarence Korgie, O.F.M., director of Alverna Retreat Center.

October 6-8

Presenter: Fr. Clarence Korgie, O.F.M.
Cost: \$35.00 per person (meals extra)

SEPTEMBER 9th, 1989

Hometown of the "Popcorn King," Orville Redenbacher

Call or write for brochure

(219) 464-8332

P.O. Box 189, Valparaiso, IN 46384



Pop 'N Fun!

Valparaiso POPCORN FESTIVAL

Parades • Concessions
Exhibits • Concerts • Arts & Crafts • much more
A Pop 'N Good Time!

Open Year Round For All
Your Plant Needs.

HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You
For 4 Generations

502 E. NATIONAL AVENUE
(1/2 MILE NORTH OF HANNA
BETWEEN US 31 & 431)

786-1528

For the products &
services you need,
think first of
Criterion Advertisers

MEADOWOOD FLORIST

A FULL SERVICE SHOP
Fresh dried/silk flowers
Funerals — Hospitals
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED BY PHONE
293-4743
3079 N. HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
INDIANAPOLIS

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

The World's Most Beautiful Beaches

2-bdrm/2 bath & 3-bdrm/3 bath condominiums, fully equipped — many extras — excellent location, adjacent to St. Andrew's State Park. Sauna, jacuzzi, large pool & kiddie pool, lighted tennis courts, exercise and game rooms, 24-hr. security, telephone, free cable TV & HBO, washer & dryer in every unit. All units face the Gulf of Mexico. AAA approved.

Special Weekly Rates and Discount Over 7 Days.

CALL OR WRITE:

MOONSPINNER CONDOMINIUMS

4425 Thomas Drive, Panama City Beach, FL 32407
(Toll Free) 1-800-223-3947
or 1-904-234-8900

ST. MARY'S, 5th & PERKINS, RUSHVILLE

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 10th

(9:00 AM until 4:00 PM)

CHICKEN OR HAM DINNERS

Serving — 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM (EST)

ADULTS

\$4.50 Advance; \$5.00 At Door

CHILDREN

(under 12) — \$2.50

Carry-outs Available

Lunch Counter — 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM

DRAWING

\$1,000.00 1st Award
and Many Other Awards

Country Store Social Produce
Homemade Candy Breads & Rolls
Pillows Video Games Flea Market

GAMES FOR ALL AGES

Recent film ratings

NEW YORK (NC)—Here is a list of recent movies rated by the Department of Communication of the United States Catholic Conference (USCC) on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the USCC symbols and their meanings:

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

Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.

Abyss, The	A-III	Casualties of War	A-III
Accidental Tourist, The	A-III	Chances	A-III
Accused, The	O	Checking Out	A-III
Adventures of Baron Munchausen, The	A-II	Cheeta	A-I
Batman	A-III	Chocolate	A-III
Beaches	A-III	Disapproval, A	A-III
Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure	A-III	Courier, The	A-III
'Bubs, The	A-II	Criminal Law	A-III
		Dangerous Liaisons	O
		Dead Poets Society	A-III
		Disorganized Crime	A-III
		Distant Voices	A-III
		Still Lives	A-III
		Do the Right Thing	A-IV
		Dream Team, The	A-III
		Earth Girls Are Easy	O
		Eat a Bowl of Tea	A-III
		Few Days With Me, A	A-III
		Field of Dreams	A-III
		Fletch Lives	A-III
		For Queen and Country	A-IV
		Four Adventures of Reinette	A-III
		and Murielle	A-II
		Friday the 13th, Part VIII	O
		Getting It Right	A-IV
		Ghostbusters II	A-II
		Great Balls of Fire!	A-III
		Heathers	O

High Hopes	A-IV	Major League	A-III	Renegades	A-III	Twins	A-III
Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	A-II	Mighty Quinn, The	A-III	Rescuers, The	A-I	UHF	A-III
How I Got Into College	A-II	Milk and Honey	A-III	Return of	A-III	Valentine, Shirley	A-III
Hot to Get Ahead	A-IV	Miracle Mile	A-III	Swamp Thing, The	A-III	Valentino Returns	A-III
In Advertising	A-IV	Miss Firecracker	A-III	Road House	O	Vampire's Kiss	O
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade	A-III	Mississippi Burning	O	Romero	A-II	Voices of Sarafina!	A-II
Jacknife	A-III	Murmur of the Heart	O	Say Anything	A-III	Weekend at Bernie's	O
K-9	A-III	Music Teacher, The	A-III	Scandal	O	When Harry Met Sally	A-IV
Karate Kid, The: Part III	A-III	Navigator, The: An	A-III	Scenes from	A-III	Who Framed	A-III
Kung Fu Master!	O	Odyssey Across Time	A-III	the Class Struggle	O	Winter People	A-III
Lawrence of Arabia	A-II	New Adventures of Pippi	A-I	in Beverly Hills	O	Women on the	A-III
Lean on Me	A-III	Longstocking, The	A-I	Hear No Evil	A-III	Verge of a	A-IV
Lethal Weapon 2	O	New York Stories	A-III	See You in the Morning	A-III	Nervous Breakdown	A-IV
Let's Get Lost	A-IV	No Holds Barred	O	Shag: The Movie	A-III	Working Girl	A-IV
License to Kill	O	Package, The	A-III	Shag's Out of Control	A-III	Young Einstein	A-II
Lock Up	O	Paperhouse	A-III	Signs of Life	A-III		
Lords of the Deep	A-III	Parenthood	A-III	Sing	A-III		
Lost Angels	A-IV	Pelle the Conqueror	A-III	Star Trek V: The Final Frontier	A-II		
Loverboy	O	Peter Pan	A-III	Taxing Woman's	A-IV		
		Pink Cadillac	A-III	Return, A	A-IV		
		Powwow Highway	A-III	Three Fugitives	A-III		
		Rainbow, The	O	Troop Beverly Hills	A-II		
		Rain Man	A-III	Turner & Hoach	A-III		

For a listing of current release motion pictures showing in and around Marion County, call DIAL-A-MOVIE, 634-3800. This free 24-hour-a-day service is made possible by your contributions to the Archdiocesan Annual Appeal.

African Catholics protest

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CNS)—The Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference has recommended that local church groups participate in a defiance campaign to protest South Africa's system of racial segregation, apartheid.

In a statement issued Aug. 29, after the bishops' meeting in Mariannhill, South Africa, the conference endorsed the six-week non-violent campaign.

begin July 25 by the Mass Democratic Movement, a loose association of extra-parliamentary anti-apartheid organizations. The bishops noted the current campaign was "fully consistent" with principles of the Standing for the Truth Campaign, which began in 1986 and to which the bishops pledged support. In the Aug. 29 statement, they also pledged support for any similar, future campaigns.

The Active List

(Continued from previous page)

New Albany Deatney Young Adult Ministry will celebrate Mass at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at St. Mary Parish, New Albany.

☆☆☆

All Saints School, 1306 27th St., Columbus will hold its Fall Festival and Spaghetti Dinner from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3; children 12 and under \$1.50.

☆☆☆

The Simeanna Club will hold a Spaghetti Dinner from 4-7 p.m. in St. Patrick School cafeteria, Terre Haute. \$3.50 advance and seniors, \$4 at the door; \$2.50 kids 12 and under.

☆☆☆

A "GYM" Garage Sale will be held at Beech Grove Benedictine Center from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Space/tables available for nominal charge. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

☆☆☆

The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold an Oktoberfest at 7 p.m. at German Park shelter, 8600 S. Meridian St. For details call Mary 317-255-3841 late evenings.

September 10

St. Mary Parish, 5th and Perkins, Rushville will hold its Annual Fall Festival from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Chicken or ham dinners; adults \$5 at door; children under 12 \$2.50. Country store, homemade candy, flea market.

☆☆☆

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated every Sunday in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 6300 Rahke Rd., 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; and Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.

☆☆☆

Marian Devotions are held each sun. at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Everyone welcome.

☆☆☆

A Pre-Cana Conference for engaged couples will be held from 12:45-3:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Pre-

registration required. Call 317-236-1596.

☆☆☆

Holy Spirit Parish will hold its Parish Picnic from noon Mass-6 p.m. in Sugar Creek Park. Picnic, games.

☆☆☆

St. Pius Parish, Troy will hold its Annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m. Turtle soup, chicken and ham dinners, petting zoo, farm tractor show.

☆☆☆

The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 212 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆☆

SS, Peter and Paul Cathedral #191 Council and Court, Knights of St. Peter Claver will hold a St. Peter Claver Day Celebration beginning with Mass at 8:30 a.m. in the cathedral. Brunch \$6.50. Call 317-637-3366 for details.

Socials:

MONDAY: St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY: K of C Pius X Council 3453, 7 p.m.; Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Greenswood K of C Council 6136, 6:30 p.m.; Pushville Rd., 7 p.m., food served o.p.m. WEDNESDAY: St. Anthony, 6:30 p.m.; St. Roch, 7:11 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 5 p.m. THURSDAY: St. Catherine parish hall, 6:30 p.m.; Holy Family K of C, 6:30 p.m.; Westside K of C, 220 N. Country Club Rd., 6 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m. FRIDAY: St. Christopher parish hall, Speedway, 6:30 p.m.; St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Ave., 5 p.m.; Central Catholic School, at St. James Church, 5:15 p.m.; Holy Name, Beech Grove, 5 p.m. SATURDAY: Cathedral High School, 3 p.m.; K of C Council 437, 1305 N. Delaware, 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY: Ritter High School, 6 p.m.; St. Philip parish hall, 3 p.m.

ST. PHILIP NERI • 550 N. RURAL • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46201 • 631-8746

Presents FALL FIESTA '89

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 8 & 9, 1989

Monte Carlo Games



All the Monte Carlo Games that you have come to enjoy are available at the St. Philip Neri Fiesta '89.



Craft Booths

Arts and crafts

made by our talented parishioners are available at our Crafts Booth.



Music

"The Urge"

FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Marlins"

SATURDAY NIGHT

Food

FRIDAY — FISH DINNERS
SATURDAY — SPAGHETTI DINNERS

FALL FIESTA '89

-Drawing

GRAND AWARD

1989 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible

2nd Award — Big Screen TV

4th Award — VCR

3rd Award — Camcorder

5th-10th Awards — \$500.00

DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
DONATION: \$5.00 PER TICKET — 6 FOR \$25.00

— FAMILY GAMES WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE —

Come Out to Our Fiesta and Have Fun!!

Youth News and Views

Pope blesses St. Luke youth

by Mary Ann Wyand

While a half million faithful watched from afar, Pope John Paul II blessed St. Luke parishioner Stephen Kostas of Indianapolis and six other youths from throughout the world as symbolic "new apostles" during a spiritually intense outdoor Mass August 19 on the Mount of Joy near Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

"The (World Youth Day) Mass lasted about three hours," Stephen remembered. "It was continually interrupted by joyous outbursts from the crowd as the people shouted 'Viva la Papa,' which means 'Long Live the Pope.' The love of the pope by the people was very evident. He challenged them to live their faith."

As part of the seven-member American delegation to World Youth Day, Kostas had journeyed to the Spanish city where the remains of St. James the Apostle are entombed in a great cathedral. It has been a major Christian pilgrimage site since the Middle Ages.

"Most of his addresses were in Spanish. His voice sounds younger than it is, very alive, very happy," Stephen reflected. "He spoke with a lot of energy. He was smiling, showing how energetic he was. It was obvious that he was thrilled to see so many young people."

And on this summer day nearly 2,000 years after the death of Christ, Pope John Paul joined more than 300,000 pilgrims from over 50 countries in prayer and reflection. Using medieval symbols to unite the modern church with its historical roots, the pope called on the world's young people

to strengthen their commitment to Catholicism and direct a badly needed "new Christian evangelization."

Kostas was one of seven youths chosen to stand on the elevated altar on the hillside to symbolize the "new apostles" as the pope celebrated Mass for a sea of humanity that extended to the horizon.

"People stood side by side in an area a half-mile wide by a mile deep so packed together that you could not see individual faces," he said. "It was one mass of humanity. The horizon was made up of tiny dots that were heads!"

His pilgrimage to Spain as an American Catholic among the 250 World Youth Day delegates representing 53 countries resulted from extensive involvement in his northside Indianapolis parish as well as the Catholic Youth led to service in Region VII of the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry and his selection last April as a U.S. representative to the international youth forum sponsored by the Pontifical Council on the Laity.

Later, in Santiago de Compostela, Stephen learned that he would also represent America as a "new apostle" during the papal Mass. As part of the ceremony, he received a personal blessing and a handmade pilgrim's staff from the Holy Father.

"It was awesome (meeting the pope)," he remembered. "I was just incredible. I guess it all hit me when I was able to look him in the eyes. He asked me if I was from Germany, and I told him, 'No, I am an American.' Then he said that he was so happy that I could be here because it is such a long pilgrimage to make. He was looking in my eyes the whole time."

Overcome with emotion on the stage, Stephen recalled



PAPAL STAFF—Stephen Kostas of Indianapolis holds the handmade pilgrim's staff he received from Pope John Paul II during the World Youth Day Mass in Spain. His trip was funded by the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry, Archbishop Edward O'Meara, Monsignor Francis Tushy, St. Luke Parish, and parish friends.

that, "I told him it was the realization of a dream for us (the American delegation) to be here. At that time, he smiled and made the sign of peace."

Holding the papal gift made from a sturdy branch, shell, and gourd, the son of Angelo and Jane Kostas spoke of his friends, or the group, or the delegation, more than about himself during an August 22 interview with *The Criterion* at his home.

"The pope is really seen as a source of youth empowerment," Stephen said. "During one speech, he said that youth are the church of today and the hope of tomorrow."

Two French, two Spanish, and two English delegates also received papal blessings and pilgrim's staffs to take home for their faith journeys of youth evangelization.

"At the end of the Mass, the pope sent us out to proclaim our faith and spread the word of God," Stephen said. "He read a prayer calling us to be the new apostles and the new evangelists."

A recurring message during the three-day world youth forum was Christ's reminder that, "Wherever two or more are gathered, there I am." The World Youth Day theme was "Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Light."

Participation in international workshops, discussion sessions, and informal gatherings during the days of spiritual preparation for the papal Mass was a powerful educational experience for the St. Luke parishioner and recent North Central High School graduate. Kostas shared a dormitory room with youths from Zimbabwe, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Mexico, and India.

"Catholic people from all over the world share the same struggles and the same problems, they share the same faith, and they pray for the same solutions," Stephen emphasized. "There was a real bonding. I really got a sense of the world as a global village. The whole week brought that to my conscience."

The World Youth Day pilgrimage was "a series of faith experiences that kind of compound on one another," he said. "Your faith grows as you gain different insights."

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Pottenger Landscape

- Landscaping Design & Installation
- Light Grading • Trimming
- Tree Planting • Seeding • Sod Installation

3901 WEST 30th STREET, INDIANAPOLIS

— 291-4470 —

Smith & Rowe Asphalt

- DRIVEWAYS
- PARKING LOTS
- PATCHING

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT

299-7885

POST BUILDINGS

- FAST • ATTRACTIVE
- LOW MAINTENANCE

Buildings 1-800-552-3309

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

Discount Upholstery, Drapery & Slip Cover Fabric

Foam Cushions Cut to Order While You Wait.

- Shop in our 7500 sq ft Showroom.
- Select from over 100,000 yds. of fine quality fabrics.

OPEN DAILY 10 AM to 6 PM
SATURDAY 10 AM to 4 PM

Circle Fabric
3048 N. Shadeland Ave. 545-2318

Star of Indiana Bus Lines

Michigan City, Indiana — Sept. 16

Get your credit cards & checkbooks out and come join us for a fun-filled day of shopping at the Lakeside Plaza discount mall with over 14 shops such as Anne Klein, Ralph Lauren, Prestige Fragrance, Carter's Children's Outlet and many more. Coffee & doughnuts will be served enroute. On the way home we will make a dinner stop (meal not included).

PRICE: \$25.00 per person

Gallatin/Pigeon Forge, Tenn. — Sept. 21-23
Shopping in Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge. Accommodations at the Holidomes. Smokey Mountain Falls Show, Dice Stampede Dinner Theatre (dinner included), Smokey Mountain guided tour, shopping at Pigeon Forge Outlet Mall and much more.

PRICE: \$182.00 per person (incl. occ.)

\$210.00 per person (incl. occ.)

Full Excursion to Wisconsin Dells — Oct. 6, 7 & 8
Guided tour of Madison, Wisconsin, scenic boat ride of Upper Dells. Ride the famous Wisconsin Dells House on the Rock, production of "Singer in the Rain" (dinner included) and overnight accommodations at a 1st class resort in the Wisconsin area.

PRICE: \$225.00 per person (incl. occ.)

\$297.00 per person (incl. occ.)

Kenosha, Wisconsin — Oct. 7
Designer Outlet Mall called the Lakeside Marketplace. Savings of up to 70% at stores such as Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Van Heusen and Calvin Klein.

PRICE: \$35.00 per person

For reservations call: Star of Indiana Bus Lines 317-635-8111 / 812-876-7851

Nashville, Tennessee — Oct. 15-15

Stay at Nashville Holiday Inn, tour Radio City Music Hall of Fame Studio B, Nashville New Show, Cars of Stars Museum, Was Museum of Stars, Grand Opry Dinner Cruise of the General Jackson Show boat (dinner included). Brunch at Opryland Hotel and guided tour of Nashville.

PRICE: \$227.00 per person (incl. occ.)

\$283.00 per person (incl. occ.)

Washington, D.C. — Oct. 26-29
Tour historical Mt. Vernon, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Embassy Row, Capital Building, Smithsonian, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Cemetery and the Washington Cathedral.

PRICE: \$209.00 per person (incl. occ.)

\$259.00 per person (incl. occ.)

Derby Playhouse — Nov. 12
Big River

PRICE: \$30.00 per person

(includes transportation, light lunch and show)

Louisville, Kentucky — Nov. 24

Dickens on Main Street & Light-Up Louisville Christmas Shopping in the Galleria Store, celebrate a Victorian Christmas on Main Street and travel to Louisville Government Square to experience the lighting up of their canopy of lights.

PRICE: \$23.00 per person (incl. transportation & refreshments)

Churchill Downs — Nov. 25

Tour of the Derby Museum and trip to the race. Sky Terrace seating indoors.

PRICE: \$31.00 per person

Chicago Christmas Shopping — Nov. 25, Dec. 2 & 9

Water Tower Place or State Street Mall.

PRICE: \$28.00 per person

Schaumburg, Illinois — Dec. 2

Christmas Shopping in one of the Chicago area's largest malls.

PRICE: \$29.50 per person (incl. transportation & refreshments)

New Years Eve Cruise — Dec. 31

Bring in the New Year on the Ohio River. Dinner, Buffet, Champagne Toast at Midnight, Live Entertainment and Dancing. Overnight hotel accommodations and breakfast buffet.

PRICE: \$99.00 per person (incl. occ.)

\$109.00 per person (incl. occ.)

Youth Events

Sept. 11—New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry Commission meeting. Aquinas Center, 7 p.m.

Sept. 13—CYO Leadership and Service Institute for all youth leaders, CYO Youth Center, 6:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sept. 16—Youth Ministry Leaders Day, featuring workshop on "Adolescents and Human Sexuality" at St. Columba Parish Hall, Columbus, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sept. 17—St. Paul Parish, Tell City, Heritage Fest volleyball tournament.

Sept. 17—Youth Mass and dance at St. Mark Parish, Indianapolis, beginning with Mass at 5:30 p.m. and followed by the dance from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 17—Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany, early adolescent picnic, Falls of the Ohio.

Sept. 18—Seven Super Mondays, first session, CYO Youth Center, Indianapolis, workshop on "Me and the Opposite Sex" with special orientation for adults, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sept. 23—St. City Deaneary Day, sponsored by Archdiocesan Youth Council and Tell City Deaneary, featuring guest speaker, workshops, dinner, and dance.

Sept. 24—New Albany Deaneary youth Mass, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 6 p.m.

Pope urges youth to direct 'new evangelization'

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (CNS)—Pope John Paul II spent World Youth Day on August 19 as a pilgrim, using medieval symbols to show that the modern church cannot forget its evangelizing task as it continues along the "walkways of history."

His overall message was that young people must strengthen their commitment to the church and its teachings so they can take over church reins and direct a badly needed "new Christian evangelization."

This often means avoiding the temptation "to use and abuse" others, the pope said.

"Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Light" was the theme of World Youth Day.

In a series of speeches and events spreading over a day and a half, the pope emphasized that following Christ often requires being countercultural in personal and social morality.

Church teachings "often are in contrast with current opinions and slogans," he said.

He lashed out at drug addiction, terrorism, and overly competitive social systems. Youths also were asked to help clean up the environment and fight against "a pollution of ideas and of morals" because "this pollution is sin."

The pope also encouraged vocations to priestly and religious life, but recognized that most youths find their vocation as lay people.

Youths were asked to become active in parish life and in church organizations and stimulate "the missionary impulse in the church."

They also were asked to follow the church's sexual morality and reject "hedonism, divorce, abortion, birth control, and methods of contraception."

More than 400,000 youths gathered the evening of August 19 for the main papal speech. They came mostly from Europe, including a delegation from Lithuania.

The backpacking youths arrived on foot and by bicycle, boat, bus, and plane. Many slept overnight on the hillsides of the Mount of Joy, the site of the main youth day events.

Santiago de Compostela was chosen

because it has been a major Christian pilgrimage site since the Middle Ages. Its cathedral houses what tradition says is the tomb of St. James the Apostle. Santiago is St. James in Spanish.

St. James was the brother of John the evangelist and the first of Christ's 12 apostles to be martyred. He was murdered in Jerusalem around the year 44.

Medieval Spanish documents say his remains were taken from the Holy Land and brought to Spain. However, this view is disputed, as there is no firsthand proof that this was done.

Despite the historical controversy, the tradition took root. St. James became the

patron saint of Spain and was an important symbol and source of inspiration in the medieval battles to rid Spain of its Moslem domination.

One of Pope John Paul's first acts after arriving was to walk the last 110 yards to the city's cathedral, where the tomb of St. James rests. Inside, he hugged the statue of St. James, a pilgrim tradition, and poured three ladles of incense into a giant incense burner used for special pilgrim Masses and events.

The incense burner, about the size of an adult human being, hangs from a rope wrapped around a double pulley in front of the main altar. At special pilgrim events the incense burner is swung across the church

in a trajectory similar to a trapeze performer in a circus.

The pope watched as it was swung nearly to the ceiling several times by eight men pulling on the other end of the rope that dangles from the double pulley.

As the incense burner swung, it threw out the smoke from the incense, and the fire inside could be seen from the openings.

In medieval times its function was not just liturgical. It was also filled with perfumes to deodorize the smells from the hordes of sweating and unwashed pilgrims who went straight to the cathedral after days on the road.

Richmond CYO members clean cars for cash

Eleven Richmond Catholic Youth Organization members and four adult youth ministry helpers spent a recent Saturday washing cars at a westside business location to earn money for church-related youth activities.

Melody Schroeder, Richmond tri-parish youth minister, said their August 5 fund-raiser was a big success.

"They were really tired, but felt good about a job well done," she said. "They are really a good group and enjoy being involved together."

Schroeder also noted that "Without the adult support, it would be a difficult task to keep the activities alive. A little hard work results in a lasting reward."

Participants included Chris Lemming, Nick Lemming, Mike Wobbe, Kirby Laughlin, Greg Daiter, Kathy Malone, Becky Marino, Anne Koenig, Sarah Herlan, Doug Maurer, and Annette Clark. Adult volunteers Toots Marino, Mary Beth Spitz, and Shirley Veach joined Schroeder to supervise the fund-raising project.

☆☆☆

Tell City Deane's youth ministry

board organized a camping trip to St. Meinrad Seminary July 29-30 for youth from all the deanery parishes. Swimming, hiking, and games supplemented the liturgies and discussion time.

☆☆☆

Dance KO, the Catholic Youth Organization's dance company, invites interested teenagers to "come dressed to dance and get involved in the newest and most happening group in the CYO."

CYO's dance troupe meets every first Wednesday at the Athenaeum Turners Club, 401 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, from 6:45 p.m. until 9 p.m. Their next practice session is Sept. 6.

No special talents are required or necessary. Just come and join people your own age who wish to bring joy and entertainment to others through this fun ministry.

Dance KO performances are made possible with assistance from the Catholic Youth Organization and funding from a Youth As Resources grant. Josie Barker coordinates the dance company.

☆☆☆

New Albany Deane's youth assisted with child care during the Mount St. Francis Retreat Center's annual picnic August 26 as a community service project.

☆☆☆

United Press International recently ranked Roncalli High School's Rebels first in a preseason assessment of Class 3-A football teams competing in Indiana High School Athletic Association grid schedules throughout the state.

☆☆☆

The family of Richard and Peg Kramer from Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis are learning about the culture and people of Argentina without leaving their home.

Through the Youth for Understanding International Exchange, the Kramers are welcoming Julio Gonzalez, an exchange student from Argentina, into their family for a year. Julio will attend Secunia Memorial High School.

Over 4,000 American families are currently hosting foreign exchange students through the Youth for Understanding program. Fabio Shayani from Brazil stayed with the Kramers earlier this year.

A Guide To SUPERIOR DINING

• LABOR DAY •
Weekend Special!

Our Complete 10 oz. Prime Rib Dinner

\$9.99

A tender, big 10 oz. portion of Prime Rib, baked potato, salad bar or house salad and hot bread.
Regularly \$12.00, now \$9.99. Offer good Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday only.

Fifth Quarter

82nd St. at Allisonville Rd.
577-9840



Fisherman's Cove

Best Fish In Indianapolis

TWO FAMOUS FISH DINNERS

\$9.99

REG. \$10.89
or \$1.00 OFF
Any Two Dinners
of your Choice

With Coupon
Expires Sept. 30, 1989

Carry-out Available

7041 E. 10th St., Indpls.

357-8775



CHOYS' WOKS
FINE CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

9984 E. Washington St.
(Next to Washington Square
at Mithroffer Rd.)

Mon.-Thurs. — 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday — 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday — 12:00 noon to 11:00 p.m.
Sunday — 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m.

898-8844

BOOK REVIEW

A biography of an archbishop

PAUL J. HALLINAN, FIRST ARCHBISHOP OF ATLANTA, By Father Thomas J. Shelley. Michael Glazier (Wilmington, Del., 1989). 362 pp., \$29.95.

Reviewed by Father Augustine P. Hennessy, C.P.

This reviewer remembers that more than 40 years ago Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, who wrote the foreword of this book, was already a student of meticulous scholarship on The Catholic University of America's faculty.

Father Thomas J. Shelley, who now holds a doctorate in church history from Catholic University, prefaces his book with grateful acknowledgments to 34 persons who helped him gather all his source material. Consequently his book has 44 pages of fine-printed footnotes and refers to 38

interviews with celebrities in the field of American church history.

The result of all this pursuit of excellence not only makes this biography of a great churchman fascinating but also enables the reader to enjoy an encounter with a truly magnanimous man.

In his foreword Msgr. Ellis attributes the success of Archbishop Hallinan's career in no small measure to his open and cheerful approach.

He quotes a sentence voiced by the archbishop to an audience at the University of Notre Dame in 1962: "Only a man who is devoid of Christian hope can look at the world this way and throw up his hands. Only a philosophy that is drained of all meaning can find expression today in a shudder, or worse, a tired yawn."

On March 12, 1937, the newly ordained Father Hallinan received his first assignment—St. Aloysius Church in the Glenville area of Cleveland. At that time there were 53 national parishes, representing 12 different nationalities, within its city limits.

The zealous young Father Hallinan made a plea for a living wage in keeping with what he learned from Father John A. Ryan, a professor of moral theology at Catholic University.

Father Ryan, at that time, maintained that a man must receive a wage that would enable him to live in ordinary comfort and to support his family in ordinary circumstances and would be enough to provide for his old age, for extraordinary expenses and for a little inheritance for his children.

In 1942, when there was a need for military chaplains, Father Hallinan was ordained just about five years—the ideal age for diocesan priests, although they could be accepted after three years of their conventional work.

The 18 chapters of this insightful book speak of the multi-sided facets of the Hallinan mystique. People who knew him well referred to "the Hallinan touch."

He was ingenious and always willing to take a chance. He contributed significantly to the Newman Apostolate, the Second Vatican Council, and the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy. Very appropriately, Father Shelley titles the final chapter of his book, "The Measure of the Man."

In this final chapter, it pleased me much to see three tributes from the day of Archbishop Hallinan's death.

Jaroslav Pelikan, a distinguished Lutheran scholar at Yale University, sent a letter to the Atlanta clergy saying, "My admiration for Archbishop Hallinan as a man and as a Christian is exceeded only by my gratitude to that same Holy Ghost for conferring his insight and courage, modesty and integrity conferred upon this man of God in such bounty."

Again the local chapter of the American Jewish Committee issued a statement saying, "His respect for Jews and Judaism, his deep commitment to social justice and his public support for Israel endeared him to our community. . . . We thank God that he lived and worked among us."

And finally, his old friend, Ralph McGill, a newspaper publisher, paid tribute to Archbishop Hallinan in his column. He wrote: "He was a giant small man who was ill for a long time but he was a giant who made some of his clerical contemporaries appear as pygmies."

Father Hennessy, a member of the *Passionist order*, is a former theology professor and editor and has been president of the *Catholic Theological Society of America*.

+ Rest in Peace

(The *Criterion* welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving in 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.)

- † **BARBARICH, Martin**, 81, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Aug. 17. Husband of Sophie; brother of Stanley and Peter.
- † **BEAVIN, Samuel Vincent**, 62, St. Agnes, Nashville, Aug. 8. Father of Samuel Jr., and Angie Aumage; brother of five; grandfather of three.
- † **GARRITY, Andrew S.**, 19, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Aug. 19. Son of Karen S. (Burch) and Steven; stepson of Sharon; brother of Christopher; stepbrother of one; grandson of Alice Burch and Florence Hillenburgh.
- † **GRAF, Dorothy**, 91, St. Joseph Hill, Sellersburg, Aug. 6. Sister of Leonard and Gertrude.
- † **GRAF, Walter W.**, 78, Holy Family, New Albany, Aug. 8. Husband of Mary H. (Toby); father of Joseph, Jean Barker, Rita Smith and Norma; brother of Elma Fox and Catherine Munzer; grandfather of eight.
- † **HAUSER, Mary Lucille (Rucklen)**, 71, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 18. Sister of Riley W., Stephen L. and Anthony R. Rucker and Theresa E. Williams; grandmother of eight.
- † **MATHIAS, Austin A.**, 66, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Aug. 13. Husband of Isabella (Meener); father of Sandra Greenwell, Wayne, Mark, Linda Stephens, Janet Rudy and Lisa; brother of Marcella Fritz, Betty Stengel, Rosetta Rees and Rita Busch; grandfather of nine.
- † **PINION, Andrew Patrick**, infant, St. Michael, Bradford,

Aug. 20. Son of David and Elizabeth (Jacobi); grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobi and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pinion.

† **SPTZNAGEL, Marie E.**, 80, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Aug. 15. Mother of John and Leo; sister of William Dilts and Margaret Metzger.

† **TAKACS, Edwin S.**, 59, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Aug. 19. Brother of Steve J. and Louis J.

† **WOLFA, Louis M.**, 76, St. Christopher, Indianapolis, Aug. 18. Husband of Ruth (Dockett); father of Charles, Robert A. Kasnak, Helena R. Harrison, Theresa M. Wright, Dorothy J. Catlin and Nancy K. Lee; brother of Carl; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of eight.

Providence Sister Georgine Doucette dies at Woods

ST. MARY OF THE WOODS—Providence Sister Georgine Therese Doucette died in Karcher Hall on Aug. 19 at the age of 89. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her here on Aug. 22 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

The former Alice Matilda Doucette was born in Wakefield, Mass. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1915 and professed final vows in 1924.

Sister Georgine Therese taught school in Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Maryland. Her assignments in the Indianapolis Archdiocese included St. Joan of Arc and St. Philip Neri schools in Indianapolis, and Sacred Heart School in Terre Haute.

One sister, Helen Manning of Andover, Mass., a niece, Mary De Vow of New Hampshire, and a nephew, John Manning of Chelmsford, Mass., survive Sister Georgine Therese.

J.M. Zike & Son CONSTRUCTION

Design • Build • Remodel

- Sunrooms • Screened Porches • Sun Decks
- Room Additions • 25 Years Experience

LICENSED • BONDED • INSURED

359-3513

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Lafayette in Indiana is seeking an experienced development professional to initiate, plan, develop and implement stewardship and development programs and to oversee the newly-created Development Office.

Will be responsible for establishing goals, policies and procedures. Areas of concentration: special donations, bequests, endowments, trusts, grants, deferred giving, etc.

Assist in setting up fund drives and capital campaigns. Qualifications include sensitivity to Catholic values, B.A., 3+ years of development experience, strong communication and organizational skills.

Salary commensurate with experience.

— SEND RESUME, REFERENCES AND SALARY HISTORY TO: —

Development Search Committee
P.O. Box 260 • Lafayette, Indiana 47902

SAME DAY & CITY-WIDE

Fast, Efficient Service on Most Brands of TV's, VCR's & Appliances

Parts & Service Counter Open 6 Days — M-S, 8:30 AM-5:00 PM
Sales Floor & Movie Rental — Open Until 8:00 PM

"Buy Where You Are Assured The Best Service"

ACR APPLIANCE CENTER

5215 North College Avenue

— 283-1371 —



— APPLES —

- Paula-Red
- Prima
- Early Blaze

- Peaches — excellent for canning & freezing
- Vine Ripened Tomatoes • Sweet Corn

MARKET HOURS

Mon.-Sat. — 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. — 12 Noon-6 PM

2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36)

DANVILLE, INDIANA **745-4876**

INDY EAR, NOSE & THROAT ALLERGY CLINIC

Medical Evaluation,
Blood and/or Skin Tests,
Tests for Chemical Sensitivity

1500 Albany St. • Beech Grove, IN 46107
(317) 783-8830

"Serving the People of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis"



CALVARY CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM is an enduring structure of eternal serenity that inspires devotion and prayer to all who visit. Calvary Mausoleum provides the Catholic community with the option of above-ground entombment as an alternative to ground burial. Once considered for only the wealthy, mausoleum entombment can now be afforded by almost every family.

Catholic Cemeteries

founded in 1861

Calvary Mausoleum—Calvary Cemetery—Holy Cross Cemetery—St. Joseph Cemetery
435 West Troy, Indianapolis (at Troy and Bluff Road)

784-4439

Religious assess present, future in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CNS)—Men and women religious meeting in Louisville took stock of the present and tried to foresee the future as it pertained to their calling.

About 1,000 religious attended the national joint assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and the Conference of Major Superiors of Men Aug. 19-23 under the theme of "Tradition and Transformation in Religious Life."

While acknowledging their traditions, they discussed whether new traditions would enhance their charism as religious.

Dominican Sister Nadine Foley told the 800 women

Religious at the assembly Aug. 21, "The issue for us as a conference is whether or not it is consistent with our mandate to promote religious life to make 'women's issues' one of our priorities."

Sister Foley, outgoing president of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, took exception to the use of the words "radical feminism," "compensation" and "mission and consecration" as terms that cause "separation and alienation in the current questioning about the nature of religious life."

"For someone to state that the Catholic Church is a 'patriarchy' is 'not to expose a position of radical

feminism," Sister Foley said. "It is to state a self-evident fact."

Adequate compensation, she added, is "a simple question of justice" and not "something contrary to an authentic religious life."

Sister Foley said, "We need to reject the false dichotomy between consecration and mission... We are consecrated for mission and we need to claim that identity."

Archbishop Pio Laghi, papal pronuncio to the United States, told religious they must include minorities. "It is a lamentable but undeniable fact that we have barely begun to make inroads in the call to religious life in the black, Native American and Asian communities."

The joint assembly of the conference of men and women religious, in an Aug. 23 resolution, voted overwhelmingly to support the closing of U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

The resolution resulted from letters written by men and women religious in the Philippines since the overthrow of President Ferdinand Marcos in 1986, according to Sister of Charity Margaret Nully, an assembly spokeswoman.

It asks religious to write members of Congress, urging them to earmark U.S. aid to the Philippines for land reform and income redistribution, and that money spent on military bases be shifted to economic aid.

Pope cites black choir's 'vibrant spirituality'

by Cindy Woodson

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—Pope John Paul II told a group of U.S. black Catholics that the music they performed at his Aug. 23 general audience "reflects the deep and vibrant spirituality of America's black Catholicism."

The 75-voice choir was part of a 250-member group organized by the offices for black ministry in the Archdiocese of New York and the neighboring dioceses of Brooklyn and Rockville Centre.

New York Auxiliary Bishop Emerson J. Moore, who accompanied the group, said the 10-day tour of Italy was part of a celebration of his 25th anniversary as a priest. He is one of 13 black Catholic bishops in the United States.

Bishop Moore sat to the right of the pope on the stage in the Pope Paul VI audience hall. After the audience, he led Pope John Paul over to greet the singers.

The choir performed gospel music before the pope arrived at the audience hall and sang for him before he gave his remarks in English.

"As you visit Rome and its holy places," the pope told them, "may you grow in love for Christ's church and in your desire to enrich it with your many gifts."

Pope John Paul's main address at the audience concerned his Aug. 19-21 trip to Spain, especially his participation in the celebration of World Youth Day in Santiago de Compostela.

The celebration, held annually since 1983, is the church's way of "recognizing the apostolate to young people within the church and of encouraging them to follow Christ with generous hearts."

It was especially appropriate that the celebration in Spain included a pilgrimage to what is said to be the tomb of the apostle James, Pope John Paul said.

"The age-old experience of the pilgrimage has a special meaning for the church's young people. In the church's march through time, young people have an important and specific role to play," he said.

"In a real way it falls to them to prepare the way for a new evangelization and a deep renewal of the church's life, particularly in Europe," the pope said.

After the audience, Marilyn Lyde of Brooklyn, one of

the choir's soloists, said performing for the pope "was one of the most exciting experiences of my life."

The choir also gave a two-hour concert Aug. 21 at Rome's Church of San Lorenzo in Damaso. Half an hour before the concert was set to begin, the church had standing room only.

Amid the pillars, arches, statues and frescoes of the 15th-century church, the choir sang spirituals, classical compositions and gospel music.

"There is a richness in their African-American heritage that we must share," Bishop Moore said.



BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899

Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured

ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION

636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
Office • Warehouse — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46226
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1581

Real Estate	For Sale	News	Electrical
<p>East Hill Valley — Bedford South, Ranch, 3 BR, quiet street, open living area. Well maintained. Jim Williams Realty (867) Call: 882-1499.</p>	<p>A Taste of Indiana — Indiana foods in gift baskets. UPS nationwide. Visit our store, 807 Broad Ripple Avenue. 255-5581</p>	<p>THANK YOU, Jude for answering my petition. —C.B.H.</p> <p>THANKS TO Sacred Heart and St. Anthony for prayers answered. —H.F.C.</p>	<p>NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? Electric wiring, 100-200 amp service, range and dryer outlets, air conditioning outlets, circuits divided. Free courtesy in-home wiring inspections. 24-hour emergency service. Licensed, Bonded, Insured, Free Estimates. J.C. Electric, 253-1142 or 787-5387.</p>
<p>Plumbing</p> <p>WELLMANER PLUMBING NEW • REPAIRS • REMODEL WORK NEED A PLUMBER? CALL... WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FIXTURES REPAIRS • REFRIGERATORS • SEWERS FREE ESTIMATES SAME DAY SERVICE 1001 818 SHELLEY</p>	<p>Services Offered</p> <p>HAULING, MOVING & Delivery Service. 38th Street & North — Broad Ripple, Carmel, Zionsville. Free Estimates. Dial 255-5682.</p> <p>PIANO LESSONS — beginners and intermediate. 2 locations — Broad Ripple and Westfield. Call for further information and resume. Chris Schroeder 251-4892.</p>	<p>Child Care</p> <p>MATURE, loving woman to babysit in my S.W. side home part-time. Own transportation preferred. References. Call 241-9122 after 6 p.m.</p>	<p>HAMMANS ELECTRIC, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. 634-5888</p>
<p>Remodeling</p> <p>KITCHEN CABINET REFACING</p> <p>YOUR OLD CABINETS CAN LOOK LIKE NEW</p> <p>WITH NEW OAK DOORS, DRAWER FRONTS AND OAK COVERING FOR FLAT SURFACES AND RAILS AT LESS THAN HALF THE COST OF NEW CABINETS.</p> <p>CALL: 317-359-1467 FOR FREE ESTIMATE</p>	<p>Miscellaneous</p> <p>TRUCK DRIVER Trainees Needed Now. No experience necessary! 21 or older — clean driving record — serious desire to learn. Interviews by telephone: 1-800-448-7364 — Indianapolis. Commercial Driver Inst. AC0064 H.O. — South Bend.</p>	<p>We need you.</p> <p>American Heart Association WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE</p>	<p>MASTER ELECTRICIAN does own work for less. Commercial, Residential, Service Specialist. Free Estimates. Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Scott, 241-2441.</p>



GOLD SEAL CONSTRUCTION
A PROVEN WINNER FOR OVER 15 YEARS!
RESIDENTIAL REMODELING SPECIALISTS

WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR WORKMANSHIP AND YOU WILL TOO. Talk to us before you decide!

632-2506
2003 LAFAYETTE ROAD
Call anytime — Day or Night

Services include:
ROOM ADDITIONS
BATHS • PATIOES
GARAGES • DRIVEWAYS
CONCRETE
SODDING
LANDSCAPING
KITCHENS • BARNDOS
Remodeling
Roofing

Certified Contractor #122

THE POOR BOXES ARE THE BREAD BOXES OF THE NEEDY

Columbus

For MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING In Columbus... See

DELL BROTHERS
416 Washington St. (Downtown)
Also 25th St. Shopping Center
Seymour, Indiana

Batesville

Nobbe Oil Co. Inc.

UNOCAL

1190 S.R. 46 East
Batesville, Indiana 47006

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber
2723 S. 7th St. 238-6263

CLIP & MAIL

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

Please insert in run time your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run for time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PHONE _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, 1400 N. Meridian St., P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206

Auschwitz remarks criticized

by Catholic News Service

International Jewish leaders and a Solidarity-run newspaper have criticized Polish Cardinal Jozef Glemp's remarks about the controversial Carmelite convent at Auschwitz.

Kalman Sultank, a vice president of the New York-based World Jewish Congress, called the cardinal's remarks "grotesque and hate-filled." He said they revealed that "an ugly vein of anti-Semitism runs through the Polish church."

Others also accused Cardinal Glemp, archbishop of Gniezno and Warsaw, of anti-Semitism.

On Aug. 26, Cardinal Glemp, the Polish primate, said Jewish critics of the Carmelite convent at the former Nazi death camp were anti-Polish.

He also said he thought seven New York Jews who attacked the convent in July intended to harm the nuns. The cardinal told the Jewish media not to make heroes of the seven, who were beaten by Polish workers at the convent.

The cardinal's remarks drew a quick rebuttal from the Solidarity newspaper *Gazeta Wyborcza*. A front-page editorial Aug. 28 expressed "sorrow and regret" at the cardinal's speech. The cardinal, "although he might not have intended it, might have hurt the feelings of the children and relations of the Holocaust victims," it said. "One should not doubt at all the sincerity of Jewish feeling and see in their protest only a political or media manipulation."

Anna Husarska, an editor of *Gazeta Wyborcza*, writing in the Aug. 29 *International Herald Tribune*, cited "undeniable Polish anti-Semitism" and a failure by Jewish leaders to communicate effectively with Poles as major factors in the escalating controversy over the convent.

"The Polish public has little understanding of Jewish

feelings in this affair," she said. "It is unlikely that most Poles, devout Catholics for the most part, could conceive how the cross that the nuns placed before Auschwitz could be a desecration," she added.

Jewish criticisms of the convent have increased since February when a deadline agreed upon in 1987 expired without the Carmelite nuns being moved from their site.

War anniversary marked by papal letter

(Continued from page 1)

"The Jews of Poland, more than others, lived this immense suffering. The images of the Warsaw ghetto under siege, as well as what we have come to learn about the camps at Auschwitz, Majdanek and Treblinka, surpass in horror anything that can be humanly imagined," the pope wrote.

World War II saw "the crushing of the rights of whole peoples as much as those of individuals," he said. The pope

said that Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were "ravaged and divided up at the pleasure of unscrupulous invaders" through the August 1939 non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union.

Jewish pressure also has mounted for the pope to directly intervene in the case.

However, Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, said Aug. 26 that Pope John Paul II has not become involved because he "respects local churches" and is "especially respectful of the local church from which he comes."

said that Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were "ravaged and divided up at the pleasure of unscrupulous invaders" through the August 1939 non-aggression pact between Germany and the Soviet Union.

"In this regard, one can hardly help but think of those countries which have not yet obtained their full independence; as well as those which face the threat of losing it," he said. Lebanon now is facing such a threat, the pope said in the document, which was completed before the 15-year-old war intensified in August.

The apostolic letter also encourages continued progress in the area of nuclear and conventional disarmament.

"One of the essential conditions for 'living together' is disarmament," he said.

"We must give a favorable reception to the negotiations now taking place," the pope wrote. "The Holy See has repeatedly declared that the parties involved must at least agree at the lowest armament level possible, commensurate with the demands of their security and defense."

Fifty years after the beginning of the war, Pope John Paul wrote, "it is our duty before God to remember these tragic events in order to honor the dead and to share in the sorrow of all those whom this outbreak of cruelty wounded in body and soul, while at the same time forgiving the offenses that were committed."



LEADER—Poland's new prime minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, 62, waves to supporters Aug. 24 after being officially elected as his country's first non-communist government head in 45 years. (CNS photo, UPI-Reuters)

— Attorney —

FRANK M. MALEY

(Cathedral High School, Notre Dame, IU Law School)

- Accidental Injuries • Toxic Injuries
- Wills • Disabilities • Estates

136 E. Market St., #707 • Indpls., IN 46204

(317) 636-5561

— 25 YEARS IN PRACTICE —

Charitable Gifts

Conscientious Christians share a common concern for the financial battle our schools, churches, and other charitable organizations are fighting. But for most of us, this concern may be accompanied by frustration and even guilt. The desire to make charitable gifts is there, but we feel that our limited resources won't permit it.

There are methods of giving that can enable us to do more for a deserving charity than we ever thought possible... methods which provide tax advantages without jeopardizing our own well-being.

For more information about charitable giving...

Please contact:

John D. Kelley **AUL**

American United Life
One American Square
Box 82040, Suite 1610
Indianapolis, IN 46282-0003
317-263-1212, Ext. 243



With us

little things

make the
big
difference

There are literally dozens of tiny details in a funeral service.

We work extra hard at those details so as to render a smooth, heart-felt funeral service—one which will be remembered with deep personal feelings, unmarred by technical embarrassments. After all, your comfort is our main concern.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101

Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271

INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



Mike Hornak

Dedicated to
serving our
community with
tradition.

LEPPERT COPELAND
Mortuary
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

For that
printing or copy job
you wanted
yesterday,
call us today!

**Quik
Printing**

NORTH: 7120 Zionsville Rd.
(Park 100) 287-5817

DOWNTOWN: 34 N. Delaware
637-8282

155 N. Illinois
635-3939

SOUTH: County Line Mall
882-2000

FLANNER & BUCHANAN

A Family-Owned Firm
Serving Catholic Families
Since 1881



CHARLES BLEDSOE
St. Michael's



DAVID ECKERT
Holy Name of Jesus



JAY RECKER
St. Christopher's



GEORGE JOCHANS
Claret King

Offering Exclusive Serenity Pre-Planning



FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES

925-9871

BROAD RIPPLE • CARMEL
FALL CREEK
HIGH SCHOOL ROAD
MANN ROAD • MORRIS STREET
SHADELAND • ZIONSVILLE

"Where Service Excels, And Beauty Costs No More"