

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXX, No. 16

Indianapolis, Indiana

50c

January 25, 1991

Catholics divided in reactions to war

They range from support of war to outspoken opposition to support for Saddam

by Bill Pritchard
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Reactions of Catholic leaders worldwide to the war in the Persian Gulf have ranged from support of the war to opposition to the use of force to outright support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Pope John Paul II has devoted continual public statements to urging the U.S.-led coalition and Iraq to stop the fighting and negotiate a settlement of Iraq's annexation of neighboring Kuwait last August. Just prior to the United Nations' Jan. 15 deadline, he wrote to President Bush and to Saddam, urging a diplomatic solution. (See article on page 19.) Later, the pope worried publicly about an expansion of the war and the danger posed to civilians.

Iraq's Chaldean Catholic Patriarch Raphael I Bidawid of Baghdad has been a staunch public supporter of his president and friend Saddam Hussein. Patriarch Raphael has endorsed the Iraqi position, including missile attacks on Israeli cities, and traveled to Rome to explain the Iraqi cause to Pope John Paul.

U.S. Catholic clergy were somewhat divided on the use of force to dislodge Iraqi occupation forces from Kuwait, with the majority against warfare.

Archbishop Joseph T. Ryan of the Archdiocese for the Military Services said in a Jan. 15 letter to chaplains that using armed force against "unjust aggression" was a "legitimate, though grave option."



NEWSPAPER HEADLINE—Kuwaiti exiles in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, read the latest news on the fate of their occupied homeland Jan. 17 in Gulf News, an English-language daily newspaper. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuters)

Prior to Jan. 16, when the U.S.-led coalition launched its military campaign against Iraq, several prominent U.S. Catholic leaders either urged the coalition to use caution in deciding on war or called for a political solution.

Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago said before the war began that military action would not meet the church's standards for a "just war." Those standards require that the human

economic and other costs must be in proportion to the good sought, and that all avenues to peace must be exhausted before resorting to violence.

In remarks published in the Jan. 17 edition of the Italian Catholic weekly, *Il Sabato*, Cardinal Bernardin was quoted as saying, "I am personally convinced that in the current circumstances, military action would in fact violate the teaching of the church about just war."

But Cardinal James A. Hickey of Washington said Jan. 17 that, although war must be a last resort, it is "sometimes for nations a sad necessity."

"Sanctions against Iraq have been in force for some months. In the view of our president, of a majority of the Congress, and of many well-informed persons, they were not successful and so armed intervention has become a necessity to resist aggression against Kuwait," Cardinal Hickey said.

And lay ethicist George Weigel said, "In my considered judgment, this met the criteria" for just war. Weigel, president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, said that not to go to war after the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait "would have been to have left a grave evil in place."

Following the outbreak of war, the head of the U.S. bishops' conference, Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk of Cincinnati, expressed deep sadness. He said in a Jan. 17 statement that the military campaign must take all reasonable steps to "safeguard human life, minimize casualties and ensure that the means of war are proportionate to the values to be defended, that the human and other costs are truly worth the objectives to be achieved."

Catholic Iraqi-Americans of the Chaldean rite prayed for peace as a ferocious air bombardment hit their ancestral land. Hours before the war began, Father Manuel Boji, an Iraqi priest at the Mother of God Chaldean Church in Southfield, (see *CATHOLICS SPLIT*, page 15)

Local churches continue prayers for peace

by John F. Fink

As the United Nations went to war with Iraq on Wednesday, Jan. 16, churches throughout the Archdiocese of Indianapolis continued the prayers for peace that were begun well before the war started.

On the morning after war began, Father David E. Coats, vicar general of the archdiocese, acting on behalf of Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara who was in Europe for a meeting of Catholic Relief Services, sent this memorandum to the pastoral leadership of the archdiocese:

"Despite the most determined efforts of all of us who sought to bring about peace in the Middle East, that cradle of the world's religions is now engaged in war. I know that the Catholics of central and southern Indiana join in the prayer that God will somehow help us find the way to peace and justice in this ominous time.

"We urge all people to join us in a fervent prayer for containment and a speedy end to this war. We pray for minimum casualties and for all those who will suffer because of the death and devastation that this war is sure to bring about.

"We ask all people of faith to do all in their power to stand by, support, and pray with all of those whose loved ones are or may be involved in the war in the Middle East, now and in the hours and days ahead.

"In the words of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' president, Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk, 'If there is a believer in America who has not gone to his or her knees during these days, then there is more that can be done.'

"As vicar general of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, I ask that special efforts be made to keep the doors of our churches

open throughout the daylight hours for those who wish to use them for prayer."

As the Jan. 15 deadline approached for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face a war, prayer services were held in most of the parishes in the archdiocese. On Jan. 15 itself, Father Stephen Jarrell celebrated a special Mass for peace in St. Peter & Paul Cathedral. The Mass was organized by the local chapter of Pax Christi, the international Catholic peace organization.

On Jan. 16 Father Thomas Murphy, ecumenical officer for the archdiocese, participated in a service at Christ Church Episcopal Cathedral on Monument Circle in Indianapolis. About 250 people prayed for peace during the service.

Father James Byrne, speaking at the Rally for Life at the Indiana War Memorial Sunday, Jan. 20, included a prayer for peace in his invocation. He prayed for

God's "blessing upon all of our men and women who are overseas, we ask you to help us end this conflict as soon as possible to give us a world of peace and security that we can raise our children in harmony and love."

On Sunday, Jan. 20, Father Patrick Kelly participated in an inter-faith service for peace at the Jewish Community Center in Indianapolis.

Many parishes with men and women in the Persian Gulf have been remembering them in the Prayers of the Faithful during Masses and these prayers have been intensified since the war started. Parishes have added special Masses and prayer vigils.

Despite unanimity on the need for prayers for peace, there are often sharp differences of opinion on how this peace should be achieved. Some prayed that the war would be over quickly because of an early military victory while others prayed for a negotiated settlement to the war.

Looking Inside

From the Editor: Archbishop Weakland and married priests. Pg. 2.

Gulf war: Some readers were irate over last week's *Criterion*. Pg. 3.

Richmond: Catholics there are accustomed to innovation. Pg. 3.

Parish staffing: Eucharist key concern in parish meetings. Pg. 4.

Commentary: Living the Gospel involves a balancing act. Pg. 4.

Social encyclicals: Statements on rights of workers confirm human dignity. Pg. 7.

Faith Alive!: How does individuality differ from individualism? Pg. 9.

Trying to prevent war: Pope wrote to Bush and Saddam before war began. Pg. 19.



PRAYER TARGET—Jean and Merle Wilgus locate Saudi Arabia where their grandson, Jeff Wilgus, is stationed with the military. The map, decorated with a yellow ribbon, will remain on the altar at St. Andrew, Indianapolis, until the war ends. Beneath it are names of parishioners' relatives and friends. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

FROM THE EDITOR

Archbishop Weakland and married priests

by John F. Fink

You have to admire Archbishop Rembert Weakland's courage. Shortly after the Vatican prevented the theology faculty of the University of Freiburg from honoring him with an honorary degree because of his statements on abortion, he has now said publicly that, under certain circumstances, he would be willing to consider ordaining married men. And this in the face of the Synod of Bishops' strong support for priestly celibacy last October.

For me, courage is only one of many virtues for which I admire Archbishop Weakland, who has been Archbishop of Milwaukee for 13 years. I admire his dedication, his intelligence, his openness, his compassion, his leadership abilities, and a whole string of other attributes I consider him one of the most outstanding bishops in the church today, an opinion shared by most U.S. bishops as evidenced by the ovation he received during the bishops' meeting in Washington in November.

He is also the best musician among the bishops. He studied at the Julliard School before deciding to become a priest. And having been with him on informal occasions (like cocktails and dinner), I can tell you that he's an excellent raconteur, too.

HE HAS HELD IMPORTANT leadership positions for a long time. When he was ordained Archbishop of Milwaukee in November of 1977, he had already served as abbot-primate of the entire Benedictine Confederation for 10 years.

Archbishop Weakland is not liked by some ultraconservative Catholics in the United States primarily because of his leadership of the committee that produced the bishops'



1986 pastoral letter on the economy. It was primarily because of this that he was going to receive the honorary degree from the University of Freiburg. The citation called him "one of the outstanding persons of Catholicism in North America, who stands for a just, humane and free society, as well as for a church that is believable."

Some people in the pro-life movement also oppose him and were apparently most responsible for the refusal of the honorary degree. But that was a bum rap. Archbishop Weakland has often spoken out against abortion, calling abortion "the taking of human life and therefore morally wrong." He has stressed that he "strongly upholds Catholic teaching and that certainly includes the church's teaching on abortion."

What some people were upset about was that he dared actually to listen to the views of Catholic women on abortion in a series of meetings and, afterwards, wrote that the church's position on abortion "does not have the full support of many Catholics, especially of many women, because it seems to be too simplistic an answer to a complicated and emotional question." He did not say he agreed; he just reported that many women feel that way. How can it be denied that many women feel that way?

Of course, he also made enemies by saying, again truthfully, that some abortion opponents are driving away potential supporters because their tactics are too aggressive and their rhetoric "ugly and demeaning."

IN THE CASE OF his proposed pastoral letter in which he suggests the possibility of ordaining a married man, Archbishop Weakland made it clear that he was not planning to go off half-cocked. If all his conditions were met, he said, he would "present such a candidate" to the pope for his permission to ordain the man.

The archbishop isn't doing this because he doesn't believe in priestly celibacy. He has praised celibacy. However, he obviously believes that a eucharistic church is more important than a celibate clergy. He wrote that "it is not traditional in the Catholic Church"

for communities to assemble without a priest only for a Liturgy of the Word presided over by a deacon or layperson, and that situation "were to last many years—even a generation—I do not see how the Catholic identity could be maintained."

Archbishop Weakland's comments are in a draft of a pastoral he is preparing titled "Facing the Future with Hope." It deals with planning for the changing needs of the archdiocese. The possibility of requesting the Vatican for permission to ordain a married man comes near the end of the document.

JUST AS IN MILWAUKEE, we in this archdiocese are going through a study of future parish staffing. Parishes are meeting to determine their future and, according to reports of those meetings (as well as in letters to *The Criterion*), a married clergy is suggested frequently. And it's not just from liberal Catholics.

Many conservative Catholics also believe that the Eucharist is more important than a celibate clergy. When they realize that the coming priest shortage will mean that no daily Masses and infrequent Sunday Masses will be the rule rather than the exception in their parish, and that it will get down to a choice between a celibate clergy and the Eucharist, most of them choose the Eucharist.

A mandatory celibate clergy has been the tradition in the Latin Rite of the Catholic Church since 1139, but that means that it was not mandatory for more than half of the church's existence. The Vatican has also made many exceptions to this rule through the centuries, especially the Episcopalian married clergy who converted to Catholicism over the issue of female priests (which is another issue, of course). They are now functioning as married priests.

In effect, Archbishop Weakland is proposing that he request the Vatican to make exceptions to its rule in those cases where the shortage of priests makes it impossible to celebrate the Eucharist. It's a possible solution from a courageous, open and compassionate archbishop.

Some readers irate over last week's *Criterion*

by John F. Fink

The timing of last week's issue of *The Criterion* proved to be a problem for many of its readers. It went to press Wednesday before the war started but reached subscribers when the war was already two or three days old.

By Friday morning *The Criterion* began receiving phone calls from readers who were irate about the page 1 headline, "Religious Leaders Oppose Gulf War," thinking that this meant that the religious leaders were not backing the servicemen in the Middle East. The article described peace efforts made by Pope John Paul II, U.S. bishops and other religious leaders to prevent the war before it started.

One phone call was from the father of a serviceman in the Gulf berating *The Criterion* for its editorial stance against the war. He stressed the necessity of liberating Kuwait and putting an end to the aggression of Saddam Hussein.

Two women callers expressed their shock in seeing what they called *The Criterion*'s one-sided reporting against the war and said that such reporting showed an insensitivity toward the men and women who have to fight it. (Note: An attempt was made to report both sides, but the only religious leader Catholic News Service found before war started who favored a military response to Iraq's aggression was Pat

Robertson, a fact reported in last week's issue.)

Another caller, though, thanked *The Criterion* for the article against what she called "the insanity that is going on." She said that, with war fever as strong as it is, she and her husband were beginning to think there was something wrong with their thinking because they opposed the war and they were glad to see that they weren't the only ones.

Another caller was disappointed that *The Criterion* did not publish the letters

Pope John Paul sent to both President Bush and Saddam Hussein in a last-ditch effort to prevent the war. This also happened after *The Criterion*'s deadline last week.

Although *The Criterion* began publishing page 1 articles on the pope's and other religious leaders' efforts to prevent the war as early as its August 31 issue, it received little reaction from readers until last week's issue.

The Criterion has also been publishing appeals for prayers for peace and for the

safety of American military forces since Dec. 21.

Some readers who said they were in favor of the war expressed appreciation for the box on page 1 of last week's issue. Titled "War: When Is It Justified?" it listed the eight just war criteria of Catholic moral tradition. Those who expressed appreciation said that it was clear to them that the war met all eight criteria and therefore was just. Others, however, said that they did not believe the war met the criteria of last resort and proportionality and, therefore, was unjust. It was an indication that different people can look at the same criteria and reach opposite conclusions.

Marchers told Martin L. King stood for peace

by Margaret Nelson

At a Jan. 15 Mass commemorating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Father Clarence Waldon told students of Holy Angels School that using violence could mean they don't trust God.

"Many times when we turn to violence to solve a problem, it really says we've got no faith that God will get us out of it," said Father Waldon.

The young people had just returned from a morning march down Dr. Martin Luther King Street on the Indianapolis west side.

As they gathered for Mass, Father Waldon said that Dr. King's birthday celebration reminded him "of things he taught us, things he did. One of the things he was very, very, very big on was that we must live in peace. We must not fight."

In his dialogue homily, the pastor asked what other momentous event was taking place that day. A student replied, "It is the deadline for Saddam Hussein to get out of Kuwait." Father Waldon said, "Or what?" and the child's answer was, "Go to war."

"It is very important and very ironic that this day that we celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King is the day we could go to war. If there is one thing he stood for, it was peace," Father Waldon said. "Many historians say that Martin Luther King was assassinated, not for what he was saying about race relations, but for what he said about the Vietnam War."

"His philosophy, his approach, was no matter what happens, you never fight back," the priest explained. "You can change things without fighting. You can achieve peace without fighting." He asked who Martin Luther King learned that from and a student answered, "Jesus."



KING MARCH—Students at Holy Angels School are joined by some of their peers from St. Philip Neri during their march to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 15, the anniversary of his birth. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Father asked the students if Jesus ever fought back when people spit on him or called him names or even crucified him. But he reminded them that Jesus overcame it by rising from the dead.

People say, "I'll let a gun take care of me" or "I'll let my mouth take care of me," he told them. "Sometimes we can be more violent with our mouth than anything else. You know what I mean?"

"You can take a more intelligent approach, a more loving approach," said Father Waldon. "Jesus taught, if you need help turn to God."

Father Waldon told the students, "If you really and truly want to have an impact on the world and on other people's lives," they should turn violence into love and sacrifice as Martin Luther King did and as Jesus did.

"You will be part of the dream Martin Luther King had," he said. "He didn't say that everybody had to be the same, but you can live in peace together."

Susie Davis, minority affairs assistant to the (Indianapolis) mayor, spoke to the children before Mass, telling them that they were "keeping the dream alive."

She brought greetings from the city administration and said those gathered there were people "we do not have to worry about." She predicted that "great leaders" would someday come from among the group.

The students were joined by youngsters from St. Philip Neri School, as well as teachers, parents, friends and other special guests. All of the guests were invited to join the Holy Angels students for lunch after Mass.



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 100 labels.

THE CRITERION
P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Richmond Catholics accustomed to innovation

by Mary Ann Wyand
First of two parts

Long before members of archdiocesan churches were studying future parish staffing, Roman Catholics at Richmond were looking at ways to share ministries among their three faith communities.

Two decades later, Richmond Catholics are accustomed to the innovative arrangement of cooperative staffing and collaborative ministries among the three city parishes.

Their organizational chart lists three pastors, three parish councils, one Board of Total Catholic Education, one Youth Ministry Commission, one principal, one

director of religious education, and one youth minister.

All three churches have separate Mass schedules, but the pastors offer occasional combined services at each location. Last year on Pentecost, there was a tri-parish confirmation celebrated by Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara.

The former St. Andrew School now serves as the Richmond Catholic Education Center. The former St. Mary School functions as St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School East for kindergarten through third grade and the former Holy Family School operates as St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School West for fourth through eighth grades.

"We are a community that can worship together and yet maintain our individual

parish identities," Father Richard Ginter, pastor of St. Mary Church, emphasized. "It came about as a necessity," Father Robert Mazzola, pastor of St. Andrew Church, said.

"The whole coordination has been very helpful," Father John Harter, pastor of Holy Family Church, noted.

As with any collaborative effort, Father Ginter said, there are a variety of ongoing challenges. "It's tough," he said, "but it works because everybody is dedicated to it. They know that's the reality. That's who we are right now. It will not do us any good to bemoan the passing of the parish as it is used to be. We cannot recover that. We live in a different age."

With between 1,400 and 1,600 members

per parish, Father Ginter added, it was challenging to find ways to consolidate ministerial efforts without sacrificing individual parish identities.

The ministry reasons were the original component, he said. "If we were going to provide necessary services, how could we do it? If you talk money first, you won't go anywhere. You have to talk the ministry side and the programmatic side first. We couldn't continue to provide quality education with the costs that we were going to incur in three different parishes. It just wasn't going to work."

Further, St. Mary's pastor said, "We wanted a youth ministry program here in Richmond but no one parish could do it alone. If you put us together, we have the resources to do it."

Richmond Catholics are pleased with these cooperative arrangements, he said, because there are significant financial benefits and because each parish hasn't lost its unique heritage and identity.

During the mid-1800s St. Mary parishioners were Irish and Italian, while the Catholics who founded St. Andrew Church nearly 150 years ago were German. When Holy Family Church was constructed on the west side in 1933, members represented a broad mix of ethnic backgrounds.

Today Richmond's Roman Catholics are encouraged to worship at their regular church as well as at the other two parishes. After Masses collection envelopes are sent to the appropriate location.

"General speaking," Father Ginter said, "people are comfortable worshipping in any one of the churches here. We celebrate confirmation together, we do penance services together, we do Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults together. Yet each of those ministries has its own separate components. We don't lose parish identity."

When Father Mazzola was assigned to St. Andrew Church for one year as an associate pastor in 1973, the three parishes were operating separate religious education and youth programs. By the time he returned to Richmond as St. Andrew's pastor in 1983, the churches were working together in a variety of cooperative ways.

"The Mass schedule was staggered on Sunday so you had all kinds of hours," Father Mazzola recalled. "The three pastors were meeting every week to plan penance services way ahead, plan who was going to be at the school Masses, and plan different things for the councils. We had a retreat for the three parishes way back in 1983 that got us all awake in a sense. But we still stress the parish."

(Next week: Principal, religious educator and youth minister serve all three Richmond parishes.)

Eucharist key concern in parish staffing study

by Margaret Nelson

Nine of the deaneries of the archdiocese have held January meetings to gather the results of future parish staffing studies held in their parishes.

Participants were asked to recommend the kinds of leadership they thought would be appropriate for their parishes in light of the decline in the availability of priests.

Holy Names Sister Louise Bond, director of the Ministry Development Program said, "Some of the things that have come out of this are a growing willingness for collaboration and the way the (parish staffing study) process raised consciousness of the need to plan for future pastoral leadership. Many parishes reported large participation."

After attending seven of the deanery meetings, Sister Louise said that the most frequently mentioned things that parishes wanted to preserve were: the Sunday Eucharist, parish identity, and the Catholic faith community.

Some parishes have considered all seven of the options presented by the archdiocesan Future Parish Staffing Steering Committee.

Sister Louise saw a great willingness to collaborate with one or more other parishes. She said, "Parochialism is breaking down, but it is still a concern in some deaneries." The possibility of deanery staffing was suggested, so that lay persons could be employed to serve more than one parish in the same capacity.

Parish leaders brought suggestions that lay leadership be more fully developed and that training and support be provided for these leaders. Many suggested that lay persons relieve the priests and other pastoral leaders in some of the administrative functions, such as fundraising, data management, personnel development and building maintenance.

The meetings revealed an openness to change so that the church can keep the Eucharist. One of the issues discussed at almost every meeting was that of encouraging vocations. And the possibility of using married priests was raised in many parishes. At some meetings, ordination of women was suggested.

"The availability of financial resources was often cited as an obstacle in meeting future parish staffing needs," Sister Louise said. Some larger parishes expressed an interest in "twinning" with a smaller parish to share resources.

The "create your own" plans presented for Option 7, were "fascinating," according to Sister Louise. And she said, "The Indianapolis South Deanery expressed the need for a new parish to respond to the population growth in that area."

It was proposed at some meetings, especially in the city, that parish and deanery boundaries be redrawn so that parishes more accurately reflect the situation today.

The least-mentioned options at the deanery meetings were #1, the pastoral teams, and #6, the closing of a parish, Sister Louise said.

St. Barnabas to dedicate rooms

During Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 17-23, St. Barnabas School in Indianapolis will dedicate its new science and art rooms.

The teachers and parents thought the addition of the rooms was necessary to update the curriculum. And they knew that nearby public schools offered these subjects.

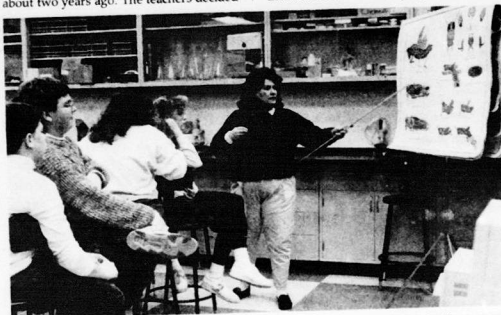
The rooms are the result of many hours of planning and lots of fundraising events. The faculty had dinners and the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) sponsored many special events.

The project evolved from suggestions made at a teachers' committee meeting about two years ago. The teachers decided

to finance the rooms by private donations and events.

The original committee consisted of Mary Jaffe, science teacher, Mark Stratton, art teacher, Connie Schmidt, eighth-grade teacher and assistant principal, Judy Miller, fourth grade teacher, and Helen Kanter, fourth-grade science teacher. Several other teachers helped with the planning and added their expertise as the science and art project grew.

The principal, Paulette Conner, has also been meeting with the committee and involved in the detailed preparations.



NEW SCENE—Mary Jaffe points to a chart in the new St. Barnabas School science room. For two years, teachers and PTO members planned and worked to finance the new art and science rooms at the Indianapolis school to offer a broader curriculum for junior high students. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

IN THE INDIANA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Bill seeks to move hard-to-place children into stable families

by Ann Wadell

At any one time, some 200 to 400 hard-to-place children await adoption in Indiana, at least partially because they are not eligible for a subsidy to help pay for future medical care. Adoption subsidies are optional with each county.

This is one of several adoption problems to be discussed by Indiana legislators this session. A bill is being introduced by Rep. Richard Dellinger (R-Noblesville) which would shift responsibility for maintenance and medical subsidies for hard-to-place children from the county to the state.

"The intent of the bill," said Dr. M. Desmond Ryan, executive director of the Indiana Catholic Conference, "is to help move children with special problems from the transience of foster homes into stable families."

This year's bill, Ryan said, would appropriate funding for improvements in the law passed last session, then would make the state department of public welfare responsible for administering the subsidies.

By definition, hard-to-place children include those with a medical condition or physical, mental or emotional handicaps and also older children and siblings where two or more are placed in one home. These are often children who have been removed

from their biological parents due to abuse or neglect.

Currently, unless they are adopted, the children are cared for in foster homes and often moved from one to another. This, considering the child's initial problems, can be devastating, Ryan said.

Last year's successful bill, which was initiated by the Indiana Catholic Conference, raised the maximum subsidy from 75 percent of the cost of keeping a child in a foster home to 100 percent of the cost. It extended the age of eligibility from 18 to 21 years if the young person was in school. And it deleted a provision making a subsidy dependent on the financial need of the adoptive parents. Despite these improvements, the subsidy remains optional with each county.

ICC supported removing financial need of the adoptive parents as a condition for receiving a subsidy. Testimony from both parents and professionals during last year's hearings demonstrated that even middle income parents may hesitate to adopt a hard-to-place child because of the unknown future financial burdens. This is particularly true if the medical or emotional problems of the adoptee are severe and if the parents have other children and face college costs.

Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

Worry about worry not productive, senseless

by Antoinette Bosco

Each year as the clock strokes midnight heralding the start of a new year, I find myself thinking back momentarily to Jan. 1, 1940. I was pretty young back then and very impressionable. That is probably why I remember it so well.

My mother was in a strange mood that day, and since she was not one to keep anything to herself, she took me and my sister aside to confide her worries to us. She told us she had a terrible feeling about



1940; that it was

going to be a year of tragedy. She thought maybe her father would die that year, or that something would happen to someone in the family.

I spent much of that year waiting for the gloom to descend. But it did not. My grandfather had nine more years of life and my grandmother another 25 after he went. And I learned a great lesson. Simply stated, it was that superstitions, worry and pessimism are a colossal waste of time.

You would think that knowing this I would have gotten through life taking it one day at a time—not concerned about problems, upsets and disasters that might happen, or could happen but had not happened, at least not yet. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

I was terrific at counseling others to be

calm and peaceful and trusting. I even had a motto I would quote that said, "Worry is bad." True, worry is senseless, a waste of time, and if you talk about it—as my mother did—a burden to others.

But it is one thing to know something and be able to discuss it intellectually and quite another to actually live by what you say.

I think that half the people I talk to in the course of a week express worry to some degree. They worry about catching the cold that a fellow worker has, they worry about the economy, about their car breaking down, about the price of oil, about whether their kid is going to get accepted into college, about whether their job is safe.

They worry about getting old, gaining weight, being lonely, having arguments with relatives, not having enough time to do everything that has to get done, not having enough money, not having enough skills to get ahead, etc.

I have concluded that worry is simply built into the human condition. We cannot ever free ourselves from it entirely. All we can do is try to control it so that it does not become an obsession or a destructive personality pattern.

But I think I have also come to understand why it is that, despite our efforts not to, we constantly slip into worry. It is all tied up with the fact that we care.

Most of the worries I hear expressed come with a second layer that really reveals how important it is to that person to be able to carry out his or her responsibilities. Their



Operation Desert Storm Heaven

worry is all about caring—for themselves, their families, their co-workers, their world. I still think worry is senseless and non-productive, but I believe it is here to stay. All we can do is try to control it so that it never overtakes us.

Jesus wisely warned us: "Do not worry about tomorrow; tomorrow will take care of itself. Sufficient for a day is its own evil" (Mt. 6:34). We would do well to heed that counsel.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

THE HUMAN SIDE

Why lifelong study of faith's teachings is necessary

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

For most people, the final day of school is a day to rejoice. The last thing they want to hear at that point is that their education should be lifelong.

If I am right about that, many people sure wouldn't want to hear what Archbishop Thomas C. Kelly of Louisville said in the pastoral letter he just issued titled "Teaching and Sharing Our Faith: Lifelong Formation and Education."



Archbishop Kelly stressed the need for Catholic education and formation from cradle to grave. Before giving the idea a thumbs-down vote, let's examine it.

My guess is that after studying the seven sacraments, some Bible stories and the church's basic teachings, many of us

felt that all that remained necessary was to go to Mass and confession, and to live a fairly decent life.

In other words, once the early stage of learning fundamental principles is completed, Stage 2 is to practice faith. Faith then leaves the classroom behind, becoming a personal matter between God and the individual.

But our times mandate a change in this. Given the weight of the concerns that bear upon us today, lifelong education in the faith is necessary if we are to keep our balance.

►Almost daily we hear that rain forests are being devastated and that life as we have known it in this world is in serious jeopardy because people lack the sense of stewardship that faith creates.

►Then there is the fear that high technology is forging ahead without a true ethic to guide and control it.

►Again, not a month passes without the news of yet another unethical banking

or business deal—deals that could kill the economy and public trust.

►Worst of all are the degrading effects of broken marriages on many adults and children.

In the face of such challenges, many nonetheless look upon religion as otherworldly—a non-player in meeting the needs of this world. Little realized is the history of religion and its role in society—that the greatest lawmakers were steeped in religion, that the best in culture was based on religious principles.

Today we need knowledgeable Catholics who know how to respond to modern-day challenges. Whether in the business world, government, or the realms of ecology and the home, there is a need for people who are grounded in a deep understanding of religious virtues—virtues like prudence, for example.

Why prudence? Because this greatly misunderstood virtue encourages us not to run in the midst of chaos, but to stand and

sort out exactly what is happening—to get at the truth of the matter. Once we learn the truth, prudence invites us to take immediate action based on it.

If this virtue alone were practiced, just think how many families might still be together, and how many more wholesome laws and policies we might have! Prudence leads to good action—and ultimately creates hope.

But how does one learn prudence? Not overnight, that's certain. It takes a lifetime of reflection, reading, prayer and discussion to appreciate it, to learn how to act in accord with it.

What would happen if Catholics made a lifetime study of just the cardinal virtues of prudence, fortitude, justice and temperance? Wouldn't we see changes for the good in homes and in the world around us?

Clearly, there is wisdom in advocating the lifetime study of faith.

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

EVERYDAY FAITH

Living the Gospel message involves balancing act in real world

by Lou Jacquet

There's something about the close of the old year and the beginning of the new that seems to bring out an American mania for compiling lists.

Haven't you noticed it? Newsweek ran its "Issues, People and Predictions for the Age of Anxiety." Time countered with "The Best of '90" list that covered everything from movies and books to food, music, and ethics.

In the end, of course, every such list is no more definitive than any other. Each simply reflects the views of those who compiled it, mirroring their own outlook on what's hot and what's not. While such lists are harmless and can even be good fuel for enjoyable discussions at holiday gatherings, they do raise a couple of points worthy of consideration.

The first is simply that religion and matters of faith play almost no part in most "best of" or "worst of" lists unless there is scandal or negative news involved. The second is that the vast majority of people, places, and events included in these lists have little more than a few moments of "shelf life" before fading away.

Perhaps that is why the issues and events that religious periodicals like the one you are reading at this moment have little to do with the kinds of trendy items that appear in these annual lists. As Christians, we are called to live in the world, change the world, enjoy the world. Our ultimate focus, however, remains on the next world. Living our faith on a daily



basis in the midst of all that makes up popular culture means we need to focus our attention on the eternal truths that don't change, the spiritual riches of Catholicism that will not erode with the passing of time.

As we begin a new year in these most uncertain of times, we need to remember that our faith—articulated anew so vibrantly by the Second Vatican Council which closed 25 years ago last month—calls us not to ignore the world but to change the world by living Gospel values in the workplace, the home, and in society at large.

That's a small order. Even in the best of times, it's a delicate balancing act. For many of us, simply included, the danger lies in avoiding the real world entirely while seeking to deepen our spiritual life. While we surely need contemplatives to back us with prayer as we survive day to day in the outside world, Vatican II called the vast majority of us to change the world with our Gospel witness rather than to get away from it. There are plenty of days when walking away from the pressures of the workplace, relationships, and daily life would be the easy way out. Unfortunately, we cannot call ourselves Christians and avoid the world. The Lord calls us to a much more difficult task: changing lives by the powerful, prayerful witness of our own. There was a time when I studiously

avoided anything that smacked of secular society in the belief that to become immersed in popular culture unavoidably dilute any faith. Now I think the reverse is true. Christians need to involve themselves in the world and make a public statement by their presence there that the Christian way of living is not outmoded, not foolish, not pointless. It is, rather, the one radical way to achieve inner peace and contentment in a world that offers a thousand panaceas but no real happiness.

1400 North Meridian Street
P.O. Box 117
Indianapolis, IN 46206

Official Newspaper
of the Arch-Diocese 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

Published weekly except last week
in July and December.

Postmaster: Send address changes to The Criterion
P.O. Box 117, Indianapolis, IN 46206

To the Editor

Anti-war position gross simplification

I am dismayed at the Catholic response to the Persian Gulf crisis (now war) as reported in the Jan. 18 *Criterion*. The pope, U.S. bishops and the two local opinions in "Point of View" judge this conflict immoral without addressing the vast array of issues involved. Assertions were reported without any supporting data or explanation.

From the *Criterion* article, the basic stance seems to be that more time for sanctions to work and negotiations were deemed appropriate. How is this justified after five months without any reasonable negotiation with Saddam Hussein, his verified reputation for ruthlessness against his own population, and the on-going, systematic destruction of Kuwait's shrines, hospitals, historical sites and people?

In addition, there is the known capability for chemical, biological and nuclear attacks for Saddam. Most diplomats, even Arab diplomats, agree that Saddam would let Iraq's civilians starve as long as he gets enough supplies to support his army and that he would continue developing and stockpiling arms. Our Catholic leaders must be able to define and explain a time limit for this conflict and the acceptable extent of Kuwaiti aid.

The articles and letters also suggest that the U.S. acted unilaterally. In fact this is a multinational force acting on U.N. resolutions. The multinational force includes Arab countries and the U.N. resolutions were supported by a majority of Arab nations. Our Catholic leaders cannot ignore world participation in these decisions or be ready to explain why they discount it.

Lastly, the world oil supply is only one aspect of this conflict. We have faced oil shortages before without going to war. To reduce this conflict to a simplistic "greed for oil" motivation is inaccurate and ignores the threat Saddam's dictatorial aspirations pose to countries in the region.

My letter does not begin to cover all aspects of the conflict, nor am I qualified to do so. However, I am intelligent enough to see the glaring incompleteness of the Catholic anti-war position and gross simplification of the issues. Our leaders must address the issue of the morality of this conflict in all its complexity or lose

credibility as a competent source of opinion for the world and of moral teaching for Catholics.

Rebecca Laguzza

Indianapolis

Objects to honor for Sam Jones

I was disturbed to learn from your Jan. 11 issue that Sam Jones, president of the Indianapolis Urban League, was among those to be honored by Catholic Social Services with one of the first "Spirit of Indy" awards.

Mr. Jones, a longstanding "pillar of the community," deserves to be commended for his dedication to the underprivileged and minorities. However, can CSS close its eyes to Mr. Jones' strong opposition to anti-abortion legislation and his testimony that abortion ought to be publicly facilitated for the poor, underprivileged and minorities in Indianapolis?

While the Office of Pro-Life comes under the Secretariat for Pastoral Services, and Catholic Social Services comes under the Secretariat for Catholic Charities, should the various secretariats employ a tunnelvision approach to their own affairs, not pausing to consider an overlapping concern? Should a person, whose views on such an important issue as abortion are frowned upon by one archdiocesan office, be honored by another for his social concerns? Is this another example of the right hand being unaware of the actions of the left? I wonder.

Alce Price

Indianapolis

Network called a pro-abortion group

In your Jan. 11 article "Church Leaders Select Issues in New Congress," I was impressed with how involved the Network organization is. But that same day I read the following in a book called "Abortion: Questions and Answers": In the chapter entitled "Pro-Abortion Groups," it said, "Network, a group of Roman Catholic nuns who have defied their teachings and adopted a permission attitude toward abortion."

The group will "work this year for withdrawal of all U.S. military bases from

the Philippines" (according to your article) but will ignore the 1,600,000 unborn children in the U.S. who will have their heads cut off by abortion. Is it any wonder that many Catholic lay people remain apathetic (or supportive) about the killing of the unborn when our own social conscience nuns don't see the light?

I have worked in the pro-life movement for more than 15 years. I've gradually reached the point where I'm shocked by almost nothing from the pro-abortion movement. I've worked my way through every ridiculous argument and countless disappointments as I discovered new organizations who support abortion, but I am invariably moved to sadness and often to tears when I hear of a practicing Catholic or a priest or nun who supports choosing abortion.

If we Catholics abandon these helpless innocent children (and thereby abandon their mothers as well), truly they have no hope.

Stephen J. Martin

Indianapolis

CYO teaches sportsmanship

Catholic Youth Organization programs for archdiocesan youth have helped teach young people important values like respect and sportsmanship for over 50 years.

On the occasion of CYO's 50th anniversary celebration last year, Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara praised the volunteer organization for its strong outreach and ministry to youth.

"To foster the total personal and spiritual growth of each young person, and to draw young people to responsible participation in the life, mission and work of the faith community has been the two-pronged goal which has guided and still guides our CYO in its ministry to the youth of the archdiocese," the archbishop said.

Unfortunately, in the midst of those dreams are the occasional nightmares of unpleasant scenes generated by parents who overreact along the sidelines.

After witnessing inappropriate behavior by two fathers at a recent fifth-grade basketball game, I can only conclude that these men need to be reminded of the longtime CYO philosophy of "serving the needs of youth of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis to the best of its ability."

Another often-quoted statement about sportsmanship applies as well, with one slight amendment.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, he writes, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game"—and, equally important, how you watched the game!

Mary Ann Wyand

Indianapolis

God's law must always come first

Far too often we read or hear about people who would have us believe that any behavior/activity is justifiable based on the grounds of First Amendment rights, and consequently I thought a little background and logic from a Judeo-Christian perspective was appropriate and long overdue.

Although the U.S. Constitution has provided Americans with law and government guidelines for more than 200 years, we must realize that the ultimate written resource for us and our forefathers has always been the law of God as expressed in the Ten Commandments.

Clarification of a citizen's rights and privileges, such as was done by the first Congress in the eventual formation of the Bill of Rights, was structured on this same set of principles.

Thus any private or governmental interpretation of First Amendment rights, which provide for the freedom of religions, speech and press, must also remain in concert with God's law in order to be valid. Concepts like constitutionality and spirit of the law tend to founder when left to themselves (i.e., "the right of privacy") because at their very best they are only man's expressions of lawfulness. Compliance with the authority of our Creator must always be the first and most important legitimacy test of human law.

Whenever an individual or group references the First Amendment or other rights to justify their behavior, a loud siren should sound within us and cause us to ask, first, what is God's law and then second, what is man's law on this subject. Too often God is not of primary importance to our conscious lives and consequently his reality is not considered in our decision making process.

Promiscuity, pornography, homosexuality, abortion, etc., will continue to beseege our nation and the world until God's people realize that they are his instruments and as such are individually responsible for the multiplicity and penetration of these perversions.

Citizens who truly love God could never accept our environment as it currently exists or remain idle in it while the naive and uninformed are given license to commit sin and council in the ways of perdition.

If we step out in faith with humility and love, to identify and end the rationalization, promotion and glorification of sin in our own lives and the lives of those we contact daily, we will find that God comes to life in us, acts through us, and supplies us every need. For this he has told us and he does not lie.

Thomas W. Weisbrod

Milan

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

"Loner" is an unkind label

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

Henry Thoreau, the famous writer and recluse, once said, "You may think I am impoverishing myself in solitude but I shall burst forth a more perfect creature, fitted for a higher society." He wasn't alone in his privatism.

Ralph Waldo Emerson counseled: "Stand apart in silence, in steadiness."

How far can you go in this withdrawal process before you become a real loner?

A certain amount of privacy is necessary in life. No one can keep giving and giving without taking time for rest and rehabilitation. A good retreat, a day of recollection, or even an hour of prayer can do wonders for the soul and body. However, loving one's privacy is not the same as being a loner.

Loners are people who thrive on their separateness; they make aloofness their primary commitment. Loners withdraw from the community, and sometimes from life itself. This becomes evident in their attitude toward religion. William James, who wrote "Varieties of Religious Experience," once said, "He believed that religion is an entirely private matter. The

privatization of religion is the first major error of the loner.


A loner's withdrawal into egocentricity then begins to destroy his or her sense of loyalty. Loyalty, according to Josiah Royce, a life-long friend and intellectual opponent of William James, is "the willing and practical devotion of a person to a cause." He continued, "Loyalty to the community gives to life unity, purpose and stability. . . . We are saved in and through community."

Sometimes bishops and other community leaders are called loners because they have to stand apart from the group. But they are quite the opposite. In their devotion to the common good, they are among the most loyal members of the community. When a good, hardworking person is drowning in the sea of duty, he or she may find it necessary to go apart from time to time to seek peace and stillness. This is a creative act of self-preservation, a time for recharging the batteries. It is not the sign of a loner.

A loner is an egoist who spurns others and renounces any debt of loyalty to the larger community. Be careful who you call a loner. It is an unkind label.

(For a free copy of the *Christophers* Notes, "We Hold These Truths," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Father Catoir's "Christophers Close-Up" can be seen each Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on WISH, Channel 8 in Indianapolis.)



INDIANAPOLIS SPORTS CENTER

Summer Day Camp

June 10, 1991
through
August 2, 1991

2 Week
Sessions
Available

For
Information
Call:
274-6785

CORNUCOPIA

Starring in a film of our life

by Cynthia Deves

I spent a lot of time in my youth trying to dangle like Shirley Temple, even though there were no natural dents in my cheeks. She was adorable and she was my ideal and I wanted to be like her.

However, maintaining curls like hers was simply out of the question, what with my lank locks and all. So I did the best I could by imitating her cute pout, and by being relentlessly cheerful.

Shirley was a good role model for someone who had no sisters. In fact, we all learned a lot, growing up with the movies. We learned about sophistication from "The Thin Man" and about survival from "Gone With the Wind" and about terminal ambition from "Mildred Pierce."

Times were different then, so it was possible to learn something constructive from movies, rather than strange things like how to blow up airports, or degrade others sexually. In fact, during our weekly Friday night or Sunday afternoon jaunts to the local movie palace, we picked up a lot of cultural and relational pointers.

Going along with this cinematic

analogy, we like to think we learned valuable lessons about starring in our own movie life. We've seen every turn of plot, and expression of emotion, and resolution of dramatic tension imaginable. So maybe, after years of watching, we've refined our movie life-making techniques, as well.

If life is a movie and we are its star, what about the other characters? We've been given a certain part of parents, perhaps brothers and sisters, and extended family members to relate to. As the plot thickens, we take on friends and spouses and co-workers and children.

We live and love and sometimes die with these people. We interact and change and grow, as the plot continues to unfold. What actions we take, how we deliver our lines, affects the other characters, as their performances affect us.

At the cast of the production we wonder, are we star as "Hamlet" or "Rocky"? Do we even know who we're supposed to be?

We are placed in specific settings and situations. According to the script, we are white, black or some other color, clever or dim, sweet or cantankerous. We live in Australia or Des Moines or Siberia. We are healthy or not, ambitious or lazy. We just have to play our scenes as they are written.

But, if some events in our life movies are there because of the script, others occur because we interpret our characters in a certain way. What if Cary Grant played

"Dirty Harry"? Can we imagine Ingrid Bergman as "Blaze"? How do we live portraying being a mother, a handicapped veteran, a teen-ager, a politician?

It's not easy, being the star. The responsibility of a successful film rests entirely on one puny part of shoulders. Everything from how we look on the outside, to what radiates from inside, depends on us. Every twist of the plot is filtered through our interpretation.

And the ultimate question always is: Maybe I am the star of my life story, but who's directing the picture?

vips...



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weiler will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with Mass of celebration at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 3 in St. Gabriel Church, 232 W. Ninth Street, Connersville. Their children and grandchildren will host a buffet luncheon and open house for friends and relatives of the couple from 1 to 4 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 921 Central Avenue, Connersville. Clifford Weiler and the former Rosetta Hilbert were married Feb. 1, 1941 in the same church. They have three sons, Gerald David of Lebanon, Ill., and Wayne and Dan of Connersville. They also have 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Friends of Father Tom Stumph will commemorate the 10th anniversary of his death with a prayer service 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 27 in the Mausoleum Chapel of Calvary Cemetery in Indianapolis. All are welcome to attend the service.

Father Thomas Murphy, pastor of St. Joan of Arc Parish, was recently elected president of the board of the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality. He also serves as ecumenical officer of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

The Peacemaking Committee of Whitewater Valley Presbytery will sponsor an appearance by the Reverend Dr. William Sloane Coffin 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at North United Methodist Church, 3808 N. Meridian St. as part of its observance of the 10th anniversary of the National Peacemaking Program of the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.: Dr. Coffin is the former pastor of Riverside Church in New York and a nationally-known activist for peace and civil rights. He will also speak at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7 at Christian Theological Seminary. Both meetings are open to the public.

check-it-out...

The University of Notre Dame will broadcast its third annual interactive satellite teleconference on the family, "From the 15th to the 50th Anniversary: Making a Marriage Work," from 2 to 3:30 p.m. EST on Sunday, March 3. Topics will include coping with mid-life crises, raising teen-agers, and retirement. The program will be seen on closed circuit TV in Indianapolis at the University Place Conference Center, 850 W. Michigan Ave. on the campus of IUPUI. Wine, cheese and soft drinks will be served afterward. The cost is \$3 per person.

Lenten Programs will begin soon at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Dominican Sister Dr. Patricia Benson will present a series of "Mornings With Jesus: Lenten Reflections" on Wednesdays, Feb. 13, 20, 27 and March 6, 13 and 20. A "Focus on Jesus" Lenten Scripture series will be held

from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on six Tuesday evenings, beginning Feb. 19. The cost for both programs is \$5/session or \$25/series. Call 317-588-7581 by Feb. 1 to register for either series.

The Guardian Angel Guild will sponsor a Valentine Dessert Card Party from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 11 at the Benedictine Center, 1402 Southern Ave., Beech Grove. Tickets are \$3; table prizes will be delivered to home players. For reservations contact Mary Bittle, 9209 Clemson, Indianapolis, Ind. 46268, 317-872-6577.

Kevin Barry Division #3, Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold its 121st Annual St. Patrick's Day celebration on Sunday, March 17, beginning with 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia St. Breakfast will follow at 11:30 a.m. in the Egyptian Ballroom of the Murat Temple. Benedictine Father Timothy Sweeney, archbishop of St. Joseph Seminary, will be guest speaker, and Irish entertainment will be provided. Tickets are \$12.50 each. For reservations call Charles McGinley before March 10 at 317-359-7147.

Marian prayers to Our Lady Queen of Peace are held each Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Sacred Heart church, 1530 Union St. Everyone is welcome to attend and join in prayers for peace and for members of the armed forces and their families.

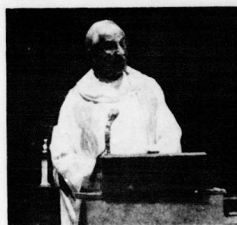
An introductory meeting to explain the Life in the Spirit Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 8 in St. Monica Church, 6131 N. Michigan Road. Seminar sessions sponsored by the Spirit of Joy Prayer Group will begin the following Friday and continue weekly at St. Monica, except for the first Friday of each month. For more information call Mike Gaal at 317-872-4062.

St. John Bosco Guild will sponsor a Buffet Dinner and Reverse Raffle for \$1,000 at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 2 at the CYO Center, 380 E. Stevens Street. The dinner, including drinks will be catered by Salm's. Tickets are \$17.50 per person; reservation deadline is Jan. 30. Call 317-632-9311 or Mary Heisig at 317-881-2782.

The WRTV 6 Volunteer Connection will celebrate its one-year anniversary by holding "The Great Recruitment Event" from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Washington Square, Lafayette and Castleton Malls. More than 50 agencies will be on hand to answer questions and recruit volunteers. For more information call Jo Ann Creech at 317-635-9788.

Big Sisters of Central Indiana seeks volunteers to aid its Big Sisters, Partners for Youth, Mentor Mothers and Life Choices Clubs programs. Orientation sessions will be held weekly to acquaint prospective volunteers with the Big Sisters experience. Call 317-634-6102 for details.

St. Mary of the Woods College Office of Continuing Education will hold four-week classes for children 7-13 years of age every Saturday from Feb. 23 through March 16. Among the 10 programs to be offered are: Children Around the World, Cheerleading Clinic, Storytelling, Making Music, Let's Get Cooking and Your Art's Delight. Registration deadline is Feb. 15. Call 812-535-5148 for information about fees and other details.



NOVENA FOR PEACE—Guest homilist Father Albert Ajamie reflects on hopes for peace at an ecumenical Votive Mass for World Peace held on Jan. 9 in St. Mary Church, Rushville. The Mass, celebrated in a church filled with Catholics and non-Catholics, concluded a World Peace Novena which began at the parish on Jan. 1. St. Mary Parish "stormed heaven" during the devotional event, focusing on world peace and the safe return of American personnel stationed around the world, particularly in the Middle East.

RICHARD BENNETT
Affordable FURNITURE

5804 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS • 356-7211
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9 to 5, SATURDAY 9 to 6, SUNDAY 1 to 5

“Where Good Taste Isn't Expensive”

OFFERS SAVE UP TO 50% MATTRESS COUPON

HURRY! SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 10th, 1991

EXTRAVAGANZA

2 EXAMPLES

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER DESIGNER®

	REGULAR (Firm)	NOW ONLY
TWIN	\$ 259 EA PC	\$129 EA PC
FULL	359 EA PC	179 EA PC
QUEEN	949 SET	474 SET
KING	1,299 SET	649 SET

SERTAPEDIC DELUXE®

	REGULAR (Maxim Firm)	NOW ONLY
TWIN	\$ 259 EA PC	\$129 EA PC
FULL	359 EA PC	179 EA PC
QUEEN	949 SET	474 SET
KING	1,299 EA PC	649 SET

PLUS: ➡

Serta® Bonus Coupon

SAVE AN EXTRA **10%**

on all Perfect Sleeper Sets!

Serta® Bonus Coupon

Free Frame

on all Perfect Sleeper Sets!

Serta® Bonus Coupon

Free Delivery

on all Perfect Sleeper Sets!

EXTRA PLUS: WE WILL PICK UP AND DISPOSE OF YOUR OLD BEDDING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

“SATISFACTION GUARANTEED”!!

DAN DOWLING, STORE MANAGER - ST. PIUS X PARISH

TWELVE MONTHS NO INTEREST



by Sr. Rachel West, OSF

The central message of Catholic social teaching is that the human person and preservation of human dignity precede all other factors in determining the relative justice of social or economic systems.

Statements on labor and workers' rights, from Pope Leo XIII's encyclical *"Rerum Novarum"* (1891) to the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter *"Economic Justice for All"* (1986), confirm this fundamental truth. Application of the message to various economic actors, however, has varied in accord with dramatic changes in the historical scene and profound differences in backgrounds and philosophies of church leaders and their advisors.

Leo XIII assumed the papacy in 1878, when industrialization of the entire western world, with its attendant social, economic, and political problems, was well underway. The majority of Catholics in Europe and the United States were dependent for their livelihoods on industrial labor. Workers, including large numbers of women and children, were at their employers' mercy.

Workers' associations (unions) were struggling for existence, and strikes ordinarily met state-condoned suppression. Both middle and upper classes tended to accept this as the way it should be, going along with a prevailing economic philosophy of *laissez faire* (states should not interfere with the economic laws of capitalism) and a social philosophy of "social Darwinism" (efforts to better poor people's lives are contrary to a natural law of "survival of the fittest").

Church leaders often forbade Catholic participation in workers' associations and parties, viewing them as secret societies tainted by socialism, secularism, and revolution. In major industrialized countries on both sides of the Atlantic, the church faced a growing membership crisis. Concerned bishops from several nations, including the United States, requested that Leo address the questions raised by these signs of the times.

The resulting encyclical sought to stem more radical trends in responses to questions of labor relations and an industrialized economy. It denounced socialism as promoting class warfare, and noted that strikes, while an understandable "last resort" response to unjust labor conditions, too often led to violence and destruction of private property. While affirming workers' right to organize and encouraging formation of Catholic unions, it upheld a state's right to suppress a workers' association if it saw it as a threat to order.

"Rerum Novarum," however, was far from conservative in its implications. It asserted a responsibility of the state to ensure that workers were not forcibly deprived of human dignity, thus contradicting the ideologies of *laissez faire* capitalism and "Social Darwinism." It affirmed the worker's right to a "just wage" which would provide for human needs. Employers who paid workers unjust wages were held morally accountable for their deeds no less than workers who joined a suspect or condemned association or took part in an illegal strike.

Church statements on rights of workers confirm dignity

Probably the most important element of the encyclical was its affirmation of the right to form and participate in workers' associations. While Leo's intention was that these would be Catholic unions which would preserve the faith of workers within a secular society, the outcome was encouragement of Catholics' active participation in the wider labor movement.

Pope Pius XI issued the second great encyclical on labor, *"Quadragesimo Anno"* (1931), during a time of worldwide economic depression. The encyclical went further than did *"Rerum Novarum"* in asserting the primacy of the individual worker over the demands of the economic system. It condemned socialism in the strongest terms, but it also stated that it was the capitalist system—not just the excesses of capitalism or individual selfishness of some capitalists—that created the gap between rich and poor.

John XXIII's great encyclicals, *"Mater et Magistra"* (1961) and *"Pacem in Terris"* (1963), recognized for the first time needs of workers in those countries that had not yet undergone industrialization, or where such development was incomplete. Extension of the church's social doctrine to all areas and peoples was perhaps the most prominent feature of post-World War II statements.

Increasingly, popes and bishops focused analysis of labor problems on the international economic system, demonstrating, in the words of the U.S. bishops, "what the economy does to people" within a global context.

Both Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI (*"Populorum Progressio,"* 1967; *"Octagesima Adveniens,"* 1971); Vatican II (*"Gaudium et Spes,"* 1965) and the 1971 Synod of Bishops (*"Justice in the World"*) endorsed workers' rights first mentioned by Leo XIII and Pius XI. Strikingly new, however, was insistence that governments must not only guarantee workers' rights and humane working conditions, but also use that role as economic actors and shapers of policy in ways beneficial to all.

New also were the statements that workers have a right to share in profits of an enterprise and should participate in running it. New groups within the inter-

national economy captured the attention of social teaching—migrants, agricultural laborers, women, minorities, and the growing numbers of unemployed.

In writing his major encyclical on human work (*"Laborem Exercens,"* 1981), Pope John Paul II did much more than summarize his predecessors' teachings on labor and workers' rights. Perhaps his major contribution was development of the concept of the "indirect employer," the state, association, economic reality, or persons who may in fact determine the wages and conditions of employment (or unemployment) of an individual.

A worker in a Third World country may indeed be working for an unjust wage and under appalling conditions, not through the fault of the worker's immediate employer, but because the demands of systems or persons (often workers) in wealthier nations determine that such must be the case.

In the same way, maintenance of a high standard of living for U.S. workers, one which most of these workers have come to take for granted, may mean that other people, even in the U.S., remain unemployed or face conditions little better than those of late 19th-century workers.

This reality is one focus of the U.S. bishops' pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, *"Economic Justice for All."* Like John Paul, the bishops are concerned by increasing systemic problems of unemployment and assert, as did he, that all persons have a right to be employed. Governments, they maintain, should guarantee this right no less than workers' rights earlier enumerated.

The social teachings of the church in any area can never be regarded as complete, as they deal with a constantly changing economic and social reality. They will never fully satisfy everyone. Many women, for example, object that teachings still assume that women's proper workplace is in the home and imply that women who work outside the home are, unfortunately, "out of place."

Regardless of the merits of this and other criticisms, church teachings on labor, informed as they are by strong emphasis on the centrality of the worker, are among the church's greatest contributions to the modern world.



Grinstein Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON — OWNER
The oldest Funeral Established in Indianapolis — Founded in 1854
"Centrally Located to Serve You"
1601 E. New York Street Indianapolis, IN 46201 (317) 632-5374

You are Invited to Experience

THE BENEDICTINE WAY

- SEEKING GOD IN EVERYONE AND EVERYTHING
- LIVING COMMUNITY BASED ON PRAYER, WORK AND HOSPITALITY
- MINISTERING TO THE PEOPLE OF GOD



SISTERS OF
ST. BENEDICT

Our Lady of Grace Monastery
1402 Southern Avenue
Beech Grove, Indiana 46107

Vocation Experience
Weekends

February 2-3, 1991
February 23-24, 1991

FOR WOMEN
WHO ARE
18 YEARS
AND OLDER

Contact Sr. Juliann Babcock
317-787-3287

Christmas Store gets \$20,000

When the Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., challenged the Indianapolis Christmas Store of the Catholic Social Services to raise \$10,000, it agreed to match that amount. Director Richard Kramer said that these conditions were met on Dec. 21, so that the Christmas Store recently received a check for \$20,000 from Raskob, including a \$10,000 bonus.

The store offers gifts and clothing at little or no cost to the poor, so that they can shop for their families. Clients are recommended by social service agencies.

In 1990, the Christmas Store was located in St. Bridget Parish and open Dec. 3-7. Forty volunteers collected and sorted goods and staffed the store.

Batesville's outreach program provides funds for needy groups

Parishioners at St. Louis Parish in Batesville think they have come up with a way to treat others as though every day were Christmas. For two years they have funneled their generosity and good will into an Outreach Program which provides funds for needy groups.

Most of the money goes to poor parishes served by Franciscan Friars who are known to St. Louis's pastor, Father Ric Schneider. Entire holy day collections, amounting to approximately \$2,800 are sent to parishes near and far.

Collections have benefited a parish in Kansas City, Covenant House in New York City, and St. Francis Church in the

Over-the-Rhine area of Cincinnati, Ohio. Others were sent to parishes in Mexico, the Philippines, Kentucky and Louisiana.

"The main idea of the Outreach Program is to have the money go to a group outside of St. Louis Parish," Father Schneider said. However, there have been exceptions. One collection was sent to Immaculate Conception Academy in Oldenburg to aid students from the Father Herculian Scholarship Fund.

The Parish Council of St. Louis Parish approves each particular need as it is presented by Father Schneider. In Batesville, Christmas comes on every holy day.

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



- receive your refund anticipation loan in a matter of days
- no cash needed — all fees can be withheld from your check
- available whether we prepare your return or not

H&R BLOCK®

FOR THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU
PLEASE CHECK YOUR YELLOW PAGES.

Barbara Willke describes war against abortion

by Mary Ann Wyand

Urging pro-life workers to continue their battle to stop the war on the unborn, National Right to Life speaker Barbara Willke of Cincinnati reminded volunteers gathered for the Life of Indianapolis "Rally for Life" Jan. 20 that "This type of war has no headlines, no (network) coverage every night, no blow-by-blow descriptions."

Speaking in the auditorium of the Indiana War Memorial, the wife of National Right to Life Committee president Dr. John Willke used the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in America to remind pro-life workers that this new civil war will continue with a variety of effective educational efforts.

Her husband also serves as president of the International Right to Life Federation. Since the Supreme Court ruled in favor of abortion in their 1973 Roe vs. Wade

decision, the couple has taken the pro-life message to audiences throughout the United States.

As part of their educational programming, the Willkes play a recording of a fetal heartbeat taped six weeks after conception. They also tell audiences that during the past 18 years 27 million babies have died in abortions.

That alarming statistic accounts for one of every three children in the elementary grades, she said, and one of every five children in the upper grades.

"Pro-life groups all over the country have come forth in a time of need, in a time of war," Barbara Willke said, "when they're needed to fight the war on the unborn. And what have they done? They have educated, educated, educated. Pray that we'll win this (pro-life) war so every baby is protected."

Post-abortion assistance groups are one of the fastest growing parts of the pro-life movement, she said.

"Groups like Women Exploited by

Abortion, American Victims of Abortion, Rachel, and Open Arms are among the groups that reach out to help women in the aftermath of abortion," Willke said. "When the history of this movement is written, it's going to be written that pro-life people had a heart. They reached out in an unprecedented way to help women."

Today, she emphasized, "There's no reason for any woman to destroy her baby because there is help available. Abortion is not just what's going on in the operating room. Abortion is what's going on in the head and in the heart."

Asked if she thought the Persian Gulf war will bring America's focus back to the sanctity of life, Barbara Willke said, "People don't seem to generalize, but the good thing about it is that it's bringing people to their knees."

Before her keynote address, Father James Byrne, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Indianapolis, began the memorial ceremony with a prayer.

"We ask your blessing upon us this afternoon as we recall the dreadful Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in our country," Father Byrne said.

"We think of all the millions of little ones who have not been allowed to see the light of day, and we ask you to bless the efforts of those who appreciate the great value of each individual person," he said. "Give us the strength, the courage, and the humility to be able to convince others of the preciousness of life in the womb. We ask that you help us achieve the goal of bringing all life to birth."

Members of Our Lady of Lourdes Folk Group from Indianapolis added their voices to the pro-life cause with a song.

St. Monica parishioner Steve Martin, a longtime pro-life worker in the archdiocese, was also a featured speaker.

Martin told people seated in the nearly-full auditorium that, "We're win-



MARCHERS—Following a memorial service, Pro-life volunteers march from the Indiana War Memorial to Monument Circle in Indianapolis Jan. 20 to protest the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in America. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

ning the (legislative) battles we should be winning, but we should be winning more. Remember how important the president of the United States is. George Bush will not sign a pro-choice bill. After the ceremony, a large group of pro-life supporters marched from the Indiana War Memorial to Monument Circle, where they displayed signs calling for an end to "Abortion—America's holocaust."

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana

— presents —

CHARISMATIC MASS AND HEALING SERVICE

Date: February 1, 1991

St. Simon Church
8400 Roy Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46219
Phone: 317-898-1707

Praise, Worship and Mass — 7:30 PM
Teaching and Sharing — 6:30 PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 24-Hour Message Center — 317-571-1200



BEECH GROVE BENEDICTINE CENTER

1402 SOUTHERN AVENUE • BEECH GROVE, IN 46107
317-788-7581

GREAT CHRISTIAN WOMEN — CATHERINE OF SIENA, February 5th, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. and February 14th — 9:30 to 11:00 a.m.; Cost: \$5.00; Presenter: Patricia Benson, O.P. Ph.D.

DEEPENING PRAYER LIFE FOR COUPLES IN THEIR MID-YEARS, February 6, 1991 — 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Cost: \$8.00 per couple; Presenters: Norm and Judy Hipskind.

MORNINGS WITH JESUS... LENTEN REFLECTIONS, Wednesday mornings in Lent beginning February 13th, 1991 — 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; Presenter: Patricia Benson, O.P., Ph.D.; Cost: \$5.00 per session.

CENTERING PRAYER INTRODUCTORY WORKSHOP, Wednesday, February 13th — 12:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Cost: \$25.00 per person; Presenter: Sister Mary Margaret Funk, O.S.B. and Sister Renee Wargel, O.S.B.

CHRISTIAN FEMINISM, February 14th — 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Cost: \$10.00; Presenter: Rosalie Kelly, M.S.

FOCUS ON JESUS, Lenten Scripture Series, Tuesday evenings during Lent beginning February 19th — 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.; Cost: \$5.00 per session; Presenter: Patricia Benson, O.P. Ph.D.

MYERS-BRIGGS AND COUPLES, MBTI required for this workshop. Call the Center for testing, February 20th — 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Cost: \$8.00 per couple; Presenter: Valerie Dillon.

"DISCOVERING THE CHILD WITHIN" — CO-DEPENDENCY, February 23rd — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; Cost: \$25.00 per person, includes lunch; Presenter: Shermie Schafer.

New child care unit at shelter

by Margaret Nelson

At Holy Family Shelter, homeless parents now have the freedom to look for jobs or housing, thanks to the new child care area in the south side building. The rooms, one for infants and one for pre-school children, provide care for the youngsters from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Daughters of Charity Sister Nancy Crowder, director of the shelter, said that the parents come back at noon to feed their children in the community dining room. A nutritional snack, generally fresh fruit, is provided both during the morning and the afternoon sessions.

Morning is mainly an activity time, Sister Nancy said. The children learn their numbers and colors, and socialization skills. In the afternoon, the children take naps from 1 to 3.

Patty Owens, children's program coordinator, sees that they receive nurturing care. Owens has a degree in early childhood education.

"The main focus is 'one-to-one' attention," said Sister Nancy. "The infants and toddlers have a different area. Pre-school is age two-and-a-half and up. We actually have a program for the infants, mainly involving stimulation and muscle development." Sister said that the children are in the process of getting a carpet for the room, so the babies can crawl on the floor more.

As with the shelter itself, the child care area depends heavily on volunteers. Sister Nancy said, "Roncalli High School students have been very good at helping us with the infants. It is a special social outreach project that the religious teacher arranged."

Sister Nancy said, "We have to think in the future to get an assistant to help with infant care."

The children's development is tested when they come into the child care and when they leave. They show improvement in learning and social skills," Sister Nancy said.

"They develop more security," she said. "Patty is a stable person in their lives. It saves them taking the stress of their parents, who can be taking care of themselves. The routine is important to children."

During the summer, Owen coordinates



LOVING CARE—Evelyn Derringer, who retired from St. Vincent Hospital last year, volunteers in the infant toddler room for the new child care program at Holy Family Shelter. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

activities for the school-age children. But while school is in session, they go out to school. The bus picks them up near the shelter.

Sister Nancy said that St. Francis Hospital installed special bathroom fixtures for the children in the child care area. And she said that St. Vincent donated materials and labor for setting up the two pre-school areas.

"We've served 68 children so far," she said. The day care program opened in October, 1990. She said that more could have been served if there were more volunteers. She explained that parents sometimes have to make other arrangements if there are not enough adults to care for the children. They like to keep the ratio at least one-to-three.

"This has been a priority for me since I started working at the shelter and saw the large number of children," said Sister Nancy. It just helps take some fear out of being in a strange place.

"It has become more of a loving place," she said. "It is sad, though. Some children don't want to leave because they've received so much."

"Patty is just doing a wonderful job," Sister Nancy said.

Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted ©1991 by Catholic News Service.

How does individuality differ from individualism?

by Fr. Robert Kinast
Catholic News Service

Whenever Elaine invited me to a party or function at her home, I always tried to get there. I knew the arrangements would be pleasant, the guests would be stimulating, and the time would pass quickly. But whenever Nora invited me to anything, I always tried to find an excuse not to go. I knew she would try to impress me with where her arrangements had come from, the guests would outdo each other describing which important people they knew, and the time would seem interminable.

The difference between Elaine and Nora is the difference between individuality and individualism—with an emphasis on the "ism."

Elaine and Nora both act in a distinctive, unusual way. But there is a difference. Through individuality one can act for the benefit of other people, while in the second case individualism serves its own needs and draws attention to itself.

The difference between individuals and individualists touches every area of human life, including religion. This was brought home to me recently when I read a woman's description of her divorce, which left her with several children and no job.

"My parents were very supportive," she said, "but they were good Catholics who had the idea that God helps those who help themselves."

Her parents were undoubtedly good Catholics, but they were at risk of invoking God to sanction an attitude of individualism instead of individuality.

The outlines of individuality echoed in the words of Pope John Paul II's apostolic exhortation titled "On the Christian Life," when he said:

"Above all, each member of the faithful should always be fully aware of being a 'member of the church' yet entrusted with a unique task which cannot be done by another and which is to be fulfilled for the good of all" (No. 28).

Christian individuals always remember that they are part of the communion of the faithful. Each one's unique, personal style and task is for the good of all.

Let's take a look at individuality from several perspectives.

► **Identity.** Individuality is the personal expression of a common identity. It is a unique way of being part of a group.



ENERGIZING—Individuality and individualism have very different effects. Individuals energize people by acting on their behalf, while individualists stifle people by imposing their own way of doing things. (CNS photo by Mimi Forsyth)

The list of saints recognized by the Catholic Church is filled with good examples of individuality. There are hermits and missionaries, peasants and royalty, scholars and activists, founders and followers—all reflecting in their own way the shared Christian life.

The same individuality is found in different members of families, schools, athletic teams, civic and business organizations, professions and the arts.

But individualism tries to create its own identity. Individualists impose themselves and pretend to rely on nothing but themselves. Taken literally, the "self-made" person, who "goes it alone" would appear to be an individualist. Ultimately, this attitude isolates a person and dictates how that person relates to others.

► **Relationships.** Individuals see relationships in terms of how they may enhance their own image or goals rather than how they may help others.

Several years ago, I prevailed upon a lawyer I knew to offer some free advice to a poor parishioner who was suing for unpaid alimony from her ex-husband's estate.

"Your case isn't as strong as I would like, but I haven't lost a pro-bono case yet

and I'm not going to let you spoil my record," the lawyer said.

That lawyer's relationship was not to a woman with a just grievance, but to a challenge to his record of success.

Individuals, on the other hand, see relationships as opportunities to enrich people. So they add creative touches to benefit others, even if they bend procedures a bit.

The best teacher I ever had in graduate

school never turned in his syllabus summarizing what the class would be when the dean wanted it at the beginning of the semester. Why?

As this teacher explained it: "The first week of classes doesn't count because students are still deciding if they'll stay in the course or drop it. The second week I find out what the students want to learn, and the third week I adapt last year's course to this year's students."

The dean eventually got his syllabus, but the students got an individualized seminar.

► **Effects.** Individuality and individualism have very different effects. Individuals energize people. They enlarge experience by showing new ways of getting things done. They stimulate creativity.

Individualists, on the other hand, stifle people by imposing their own way of doing things and keeping alternatives at a distance.

Individuals build a spirit of community because they remind people how many ways we can relate to each other and belong to one another. But individualists encourage isolation because they belong to themselves and are threatened by the true presence of others.

A Christian individual is aware of something which an individualist is not, something Pope John Paul II expressed as follows:

"God calls me and sends me forth as a laborer in his vineyard . . . In fact, from eternity God has thought of us and has loved us as unique individuals" ("On the Christian Life Faithful," No. 58).

Personhood challenges individuals

by David Gibson
Catholic News Service

A swirl of conflicting, colliding ideas complicate the enterprise of individuality.

Recognizing and developing personal gifts fosters the growth of self. But severe egotism—in which self-interests always dominate—is regarded virtually as an illness and blamed for marital failures, workplace backstabbing, and dozens of other human-relations breakdowns.

A degree of self-esteem is essential to the intricate processes of maturation, yet

self-esteem is reached through self-sacrifice that leads away from self-absorption.

The human self is God's wonderful creation. Mysteriously, however, selflessness is rewarding. One's light should not be hidden under a bushel, an exhortation launching us inward to discover the lights of our selfhood and how to use them. Yet an unbounded love for introspection can blind a person to the world's riches.

A legitimate challenge exists to undertake the enterprise of individuality out of respect for the goodness of God, who created you for self.

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)

DISCUSSION POINT

Peer pressure affects individuality

This Week's Question

How do teen-agers describe the challenge of growing as an individual with a unique personality? What factors complicate this kind of growth?

"I think it's important to listen to what other people have to say about you, but you really can't let it worry you too much. You have to trust yourself. I'll tell you the biggest problem would have to be the peer pressure. At this point in life, we're all kind of worried about what others think of us. You don't want to make the wrong choices. There's also a fear of failure." (Andrew Bockelman, 17, Saginaw, Michigan)

"Peer pressure makes it more difficult to be yourself because you're worried about what other people think of you. Parents complicate things too. They're always trying to shape your ideas of who you want to be, but at the same time they're usually there for you when you need them." (Charlotte Richey, 14, Mentor, Ohio)

"Some people might make fun of you, sometimes even your race. Minorities have that problem. There's always prejudice in people, and you have to keep that confidence in yourself. Forget what other people think. What matters is what is important to you. You always hear that you should love your neighbor as much as yourself. That makes a lot of sense. If you don't like yourself, you're not going to like anybody else." (Jim Belarmino, 17, Saginaw, Michigan)

"I think the challenge . . . has to do with choices you make . . . the way you choose to express yourself. For myself it's writing, but an outgoing personality or a willingness to help others might be your way . . . Factors that complicate that kind of growth are . . . pressure from society to be successful . . . even a certain amount of internal pressure . . . You might develop your personality to please your parents, society or peers instead of developing its uniqueness." (Christine Viano, 17, Mentor, Ohio)

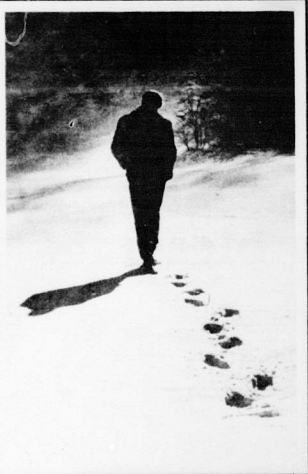
"One of the things that makes it hard to discover yourself is that even teachers discourage you from trying something because they think it's not for you, but how do you know until you try? Two other problems are television and music, both send the wrong messages about how to make decisions." (Dan Radgowski, 14, Mentor, Ohio)

"Today you have to be a really strong individual to stand up against peer pressure. There aren't a lot of role models and leaders out there that we can look up to." (Maureen McGinty, 17, Merrill, Michigan)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: "What insight or principle, perhaps discovered through reading or during a seminar or small-group meeting, enables you to read the Bible more profitably?"

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



Who are you, anyway?



UNIQUE—Behavior patterns distinguish one individual from another. (CNS photo)

by Carole Norris Greene
Catholic News Service

Habitual behavior patterns serve to distinguish one individual from another, along with a person's interests, beliefs and desires. All are basic to our personalities.

Where are behavior patterns learned? From role models, first of all—from those with whom we grow up. In an ideal world, a child growing up might bypass negative role models. But that ideal world is not commonly experienced.

Who our role models are is worth pondering if we want to know ourselves better. Desires and goals deserve attention.

Counselor and author Edward E. Ford believes that in their actions individuals are conscious of two things: what they want and the outcome of what is done to achieve those wants.

"It's what the mind wants that determines where its attention is directed," Ford writes in his book, "Freedom From Stress."

He thinks that just as people can be almost unconscious of combing their hair or of the actual typing of a letter—since it is the action's outcome they are most interested in—they can become virtually unconscious of important facts about how they relate to others. Their attention is focused on achieving what they desire or think will make them happy.

People may desire acceptance, control, wealth or fame. They may want to be understood or to meet expectations—their own and others' expectations.

"Unless we make a conscious effort to look at specific actions, we rarely think about what we are doing. Even then we have trouble," Ford contends in the book. Furthermore, "programming and reprogramming our actions (to improve the quality of our lives) involve a lot of work."

If we want to know what kind of individuals we are, the patterns and



CHALLENGING—Coming to terms with our own habits, needs, dreams and gifts, and understanding how these realities shape our unique personalities are among the many challenges every person faces in life. (CNS photo by Mimi Forsyth)

priorities expressed in our relationships represent factors worth assessing.

Consider the teen-ager who sees a group of peers apparently enjoying themselves and decides to act like the others in order to achieve the same level of enjoyment, with little regard to individuality.

Another teen-ager may conclude that members of a particular group are all too much alike, and make it a personal goal to act as unlike them as possible.

The difference in approaches has to do with the difference in priorities.

Dr. Annette Primm, assistant professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Md., cites two factors that help account for why some individuals see relationships with others largely in terms of how those relationships may further their own interests.

"Some have been brought up in an atmosphere of entitlement and were showered with everything. Sometimes that

continues on into adulthood and that person has high expectations of everyone else and may even be boastful or have a need to always be one up on others. Also, they may have been encouraged by their families to be the best, but mainly to have the best," she explained.

"Others can end up the same way after having been deprived economically. They never had things they really wanted, so they try to make up for lost time . . . Their deprivation may have even made them feel they weren't as good as others."

Recognizing our behavior patterns is a first step toward improving them. Books can be helpful, Primm believes. And counseling is an alternative for many.

Each of us is unique. Coming to terms with our own habits, needs, dreams and gifts, and with how these shape our unique personalities is one of the noteworthy challenges every person faces.

(Carole Norris Greene is associate editor of Faith Alive!)



The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Membership Sunday

February 2nd

*"It is not enough to discover Christ —
you must bring Him to others!"*

*The world today
is one great mission land."*

Pope John Paul II

Repay God's blessings

*Join in membership
with your family
throughout the world.*



ARCHDIOCESAN OFFICE • P.O. BOX 1410 • INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206
REV. JAMES BARTON • ARCHDIOCESAN DIRECTOR • (317) 236-1485

THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, January 27, 1991

Jonah 3:1-5, 10 — 1 Corinthians 7:29-31 — Mark 1:14-20

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

This weekend is one of those rare occasions during the year when the church proclaims a reading from the Book of Jonah in its worship. Jonah, however, is one of the better known figures in the Old Testament, remembered throughout the Christian tradition for his various escapades. This weekend's reading recalls one of those adventures, Jonah's passage through Nineveh.



The author of the Book of Jonah actually is unknown. The book was composed in perhaps the fifth or the fourth century before Christ, and its theme was an echo of all the prophetic demands: God rewards those who loyally and unswervingly turn to him.

In the book, and in this reading from the book, Jonah is doing God's will. He is searching Nineveh. He is imploring God's mercy. Such efforts were surely repulsive to the ancient Jews. Nineveh was a bastion of paganism, the seat of one of the Jew's

most threatening adversaries. To seek mercy for the people of decadent Nineveh was to seek good for the worst of enemies, to be concerned about the well-being of those who would torment and who would insult the one true God. Yet Jonah went to Nineveh in this fictional account, and he concerned himself with its people, all in response to God's command.

The First Epistle to the Corinthians is the source of this weekend's second liturgical reading. To understand this, as well as other writings in the New Testament, it is necessary to understand the environment in which they were composed. Times were difficult for Christians. The culture stood absolutely opposite them. They were more than a curiosity. They were a danger to the established order. In Christian eyes, evil and idolatry were everywhere. How could such wickedness endure in the providence of a perfect, good, just God?

St. Paul admitted the evil all around, in fact he dwelled upon it in many of his writings. He called upon Christians to fortify their resolve to live holy lives despite the evil they met everyday. But he also reassured them with the idea that evil one day will succumb to good. One day the Lord will overcome all vicious-

ness and sin. When will that be? It was a question Christians anxiously and impatiently must have asked. Paul replied that it was sooner than would be expected.

St. Mark's Gospel furnishes this weekend's liturgy of the Word with its Gospel reading. It begins with the statement that Jesus, after John's arrest, and in fulfillment of John's prediction, preached a gospel of reformation and personal commitment. Then he encountered Simon and Andrew, James and John. They dropped everything to follow him.

The reference to Jesus in the wake of the mention of John the Baptist reaffirms the Lord's position. He is the redeemer for whom the prophets and the saints awaited. His message repeated the ancient appeals of the prophets. It called upon people to forsake selfishness and to turn to God. His chief followers were the apostles. Their faith, validating their place in the early church, was so complete that they abandoned everything to follow Jesus.

Reflection

For weeks, the church has introduced us to the inviting figure of Jesus of Nazareth, God's anointed, whose sandals John the Baptist was unworthy to untie. He was

God born of human at Christmas. He was God on earth at Epiphany. He was God, the merciful, the redeeming, at the feast of the Baptism of Jesus. The Church presents to us forcefully and compellingly the holy, gentle person of the Son of God.

Now the church proceeds to summon us to respond. What does Jesus mean to us? Who is Jesus in our estimation? Quickly most would reply in theological terms. "Jesus is the second person of the Trinity." "Jesus is the messiah." "Jesus is the son of Mary." All those statements are true. They describe who Jesus was and is.

But in the images it brings to us today, in that of Jonah and in those of the apostles, the church calls us to a vigorous, personal response. It calls us to love Jesus and to trust in him. It asks our commitment of everything, our trust, our will, our preferences, ourselves, to Jesus.

Then in warning, frank but not exaggerated, the church through the second reading calls us to choose for ourselves now to follow Jesus. Time may be running out. We know not the day nor the hour. We do not have as much time as we may think.

That warning is not unfriendly or angry. It is distinctly honest, spoken to us in our very best interest given us in love.

THE POPE TEACHES

Holy Spirit directs and ensures transmission of divine revelation

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at audience January 16

The Holy Spirit ensures that the church will always persevere in the truth which she has received from Christ through the preaching of the apostles and their successors.

At the Last Supper, Jesus promised that the Spirit of Truth would guide the apostles into all the truth (cf. John 16:13) as they carried out their mission to make disciples of all nations.

The Holy Spirit guarantees the transmission of Christ's truth as it comes to us from sacred tradition and from the inspired writings of the New Testament, and he assists the magisterium as it carries out its divinely appointed task of reverently preserving and faithfully transmitting the revealed word of God within the church (cf. "De Verbum," 10).

The intimate relationship between the Holy Spirit, God's revealed truth, and its authoritative transmission constitutes the

basis of the church's apostolic authority and is the decisive argument which confirms our faith in the word, which the church hands down to us.

But the activity of the Holy Spirit also extends to the process by which faith is born within the heart of each individual. The Spirit moves the mind and will to embrace freely the truth which God has revealed and constantly brings faith to greater perfection through his many gifts.

The "tradition which comes from the apostles progresses in the church under the assistance of the Holy Spirit" as believers, guided by the preaching of the bishops, grow in their understanding of God's revealed word and in their experience of spiritual realities, "until the day when the words of God reach their fulfillment" (ibid., 8). In this way, the Holy Spirit, by directing and ensuring the transmission of divine revelation, prepares the whole church and each of her members for the definitive coming of the Lord.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD

Grandpa's Conversion

Will was a God-fearing man but took a dim view of church-goers. "I've seen how they act," he declared, "so holy in church but outside they keep runnin' people down. Hypocrites!"

He made it clear though, "Your mother ain't one of them gossips. Goes to church, yes, but she don't back-stab anyone." His wife didn't try to influence him. She just included him in daily Mass prayers. "And don't you nag him either," she cautioned the children. "In God's good time he'll see the light."

Rather self-consciously, Will started giving each of the children a rosary and prayer book at First Communion. "Well, they need those things, don't they?" he rationalized.

Time passed and his by-now adult children started hitting, then outright asking him to convert. He'd say, "Not yet." He kept up the gift tradition with each grandchild. Word got around, and on the thirteenth grandchild's special day Will met the little nun who prepared the class.

She grasped his hands. "Is this the grandpa who gives all those rosaries and prayer books but won't join the church? Can't



you see that Jesus is calling you? He wants you. Why are you resisting him?"

A pink-faced Will was speechless. The very next day he quietly approached the parish priest and asked for instruction. "You see," he told his delighted family, "it was that little nun that got me going." She explained things to me that nobody else had ever done."

—by Alice Dailey

(Alice Dailey is a member of Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis.)

Blitz Builders, Inc. Quality Is Affordable

POST FRAME BUILDINGS

30' X 40' X 9' — Erected — \$5,195

Plus Freight

Other Sizes Available

Blitz Builders, Inc. Quality Is Affordable

1-800-628-1324

Fraternal Life Insurance Since 1883

Catholic Order of Foresters

Home and Family Circle of Security Protection and Savings in One Plan

A combination of 20-year decreasing term and whole life insurance protection designed to provide the amount of protection you need today — and the flexibility you will require tomorrow.

With the use of dividend addition values* you pay premiums out-of-pocket for as few as 4 years.

For Example — Male — Age 25 — (non-Smoker)

Year	Annual (out-of-Premium pocket	Total Projected** Cash Value	Total Projected Death Benefit
1	\$449.00		\$100,000.00
2	449.00	\$ 262.96	98,463.30
3	449.00	560.14	97,024.90
4	449.00	896.54	95,697.20
5		801.49	91,327.31
10		1,006.04	71,687.19
20		5,245.65	39,710.07
Age 65		41,544.04	81,495.24

Monthly (ACP) Premium Only — \$39.29

*Dividends are not guaranteed.

**The projected values include dividend additions which are based on current scale but are not guaranteed.

For information and rates for other ages, return this coupon today!

Catholic Order of Foresters NAME _____

Rich Carter, FIC P.O. Box 1265 ADDRESS _____

New Albany, IN 47150 812-945-1383 CITY & ZIP _____

Joe Gawrys, CLU 504 Palmyra Drive DATE OF BIRTH _____

Indianapolis, IN 46239 317-891-8719

Join For Value • Stay For Friendship

Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Ten Best Movies' give viewers unique artistry

by James W. Arnold

The annual ritual of picking the "Ten Best Movies of the Year" just past is fun and historically significant. After all, we do need to keep a record for posterity of how deplorable our taste has been.

The real motive, as all newspaper writers know, is to give us one more chance to say something nice about the movies that deserve (and usually need) all the help they can get. Critical favorites seldom do well at the box office, although that is not as solid a rule as it used to be.

The most popular movies at the ticket window in 1990 included several dogs that are forgettable but most artistic (not to mention moral or human) standards, but also at least a few that made many Ten Best lists, including my own. The big draws were (in rough order): "Ghost," "Pretty Woman," "Home Alone," "Die Hard 2," "Total Recall," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," "Dick Tracy," "The Hunt for Red October," "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Back to the Future, Part III."

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Book of Love	A-III
The End of Innocence	A-III
Flight of the Intruder	A-III
White Fang	A-II

Legend: A-I—general patronage; A-II—adults and adolescents; A-III—adults; A-IV—adults, with reservations; G—morally offensive. A high recommendation from the USCC is indicated by the * before the title.

Others that pulled in huge (but fewer) numbers were "Presumed Innocent," "Another 48 Hours," "Days of Thunder," "Bird on a Wire," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Arachnophobia" and "Hard to Kill" (the action film with Steven Seagal). Some of these made tons of money while others barely broke even because they cost so much to make. Thus, despite its apparent high income, "Dick Tracy" is a good film that could still use some help.

The game, of course, has changed in the last five years, with the onset of the VCR revolution. The best practical reason for end-of-the-year surveys now is to encourage viewers to rent films they may have missed. (A few will still be catchable in theaters.) Some will be obvious choices, many will not.

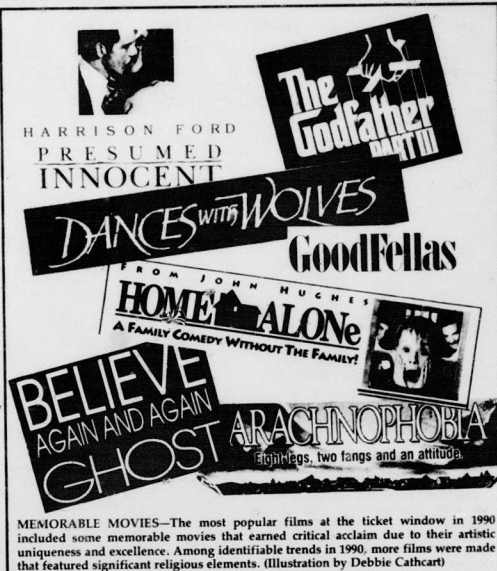
This is especially true for Catholics, who can't be expected to find more than a few attractive or relevant films in the hit lists usually hyped in video stores. Among several identifiable trends in 1990, one is certainly that more films were made with "significant religious elements."

Sometimes the religious interest was clear and specific ("Godfather III" or "Jesus of Montreal"). Or it may have had to do with a sympathetic interest in the supernatural ("Always"). Or because a film was a biography of someone raised in a very relevant religious culture ("My Left Foot," "Cinema Paradiso"). Religious elements were significant even in such movies as "Glory" and "Henry V."

With many of these factors, as well as artistic merit, in mind, these are my choices for the best films I saw during 1990 (listed in the order reviewed here).

► "Born on the Fourth of July," Oliver Stone's powerful Vietnam film, is the first with a special poignance and relevance for ordinary Catholics.

► "Glory" is visually magnificent and gives back to a race an heroic part of its heritage. It's the best film so far about the Civil War.



MEMORABLE MOVIES—The most popular films at the ticket window in 1990 included some memorable movies that earned critical acclaim due to their artistic uniqueness and excellence. Among identifiable trends in 1990, more films were made that featured significant religious elements. (Illustration by Debbie Cathcart)

► "Driving Miss Daisy," already much honored, superbly acted and adapted from a prize-winning play, extols a friendship that blossoms and endures despite vast cultural barriers.

► "Roger and Me," Michael Moore's deliciously irreverent personal documentary, speaks up for the victimized workers of the 1980s.

► "Cinema Paradiso," another Oscar-winner, is a sentimental treasure for all who love movies, but especially Catholics over 50.

► "Dick Tracy," Warren Beatty's artful tribute to the old comic strip favorite, is both accessible to kids and a delight for adults.

► "GoodFellas" is Martin Scorsese's gritty, funny, often terrifying, relentlessly vivid story of one man's life and reluctant heroism as a member of the New York mob.

► "Avalon," Barry Levinson's luminous tribute to his immigrant Baltimore forebears, is warm, poignant and a wonderful escape from the sex-and-violence syndrome.

► "Dances With Wolves" is visually awesome, and Kevin Costner's idealistic, back-to-nature, revisionist epic about the U.S. cavalry vs. the Indians kills the western genre back to life.

► "Godfather III," the story of Michael Corleone's redemption, is told with typical Coppola bravura and romanticism and comes close to redeeming the whole Godfather saga.

► Honorable mention: "My Left Foot," "Henry V," "Longtime Companion," "Presumed Innocent," "Mo' Better Blues," "Metropolitan," "Memphis Belle," ("Jesus of Montreal," which played U.S. theaters in 1990, was listed among my Ten Best Movies of 1989.)

Documentaries explore science and social justice

Television shows of note this week include a variety of documentaries and musical programs.

Sunday, Jan. 27, 7:30-8 p.m. (PBS) "Mystery of the Lines." On this edition of "The New Explorers," astronomer Phyllis Phillips explains the purpose of the giant lines that were etched in the Peruvian desert over 2,000 years ago in shapes that can only be seen from the air—a phenomenon that led to the myth of "ancient astronauts."

Monday, Jan. 28, 8-11 p.m. (ABC) "The American Music Awards." Keenen Ivory Wayans, creator and star of the Fox

comedy series "In Living Color" hosts the 18th annual presentation of awards in 27 categories of music from country to classical and everything in between, with many of the nominees serving as presenters or performers.

Monday, Jan. 28, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Los Mineros." How the labor struggles, beginning in the 1920s, of Mexican-American miners over the principle of equal pay shaped the course of Arizona history is recounted in this installment of "The American Experience" series.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 8-9 p.m. (PBS) "The Chip vs. the Chess Master." How closely can computer programming resemble

human intelligence is the question examined in this "Nova" science program which pits a computer chess champion against a human chess master.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Cuba and Cocaine." Despite repeated Cuban government denials, this "Frontline" investigative report uncovers evidence that drug trafficking has been an official state policy under Castro for the past decade.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The Alfred I. DuPont-Columbia Awards in Broadcast Journalism." NBC newsman Tom Brokaw hosts the annual awards ceremony honoring the best in national and local TV reporting with excerpts from the award-winning programs.

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8-11 p.m. (PBS) "Pavarotti Plus!" Operatic tenor Luciano Pavarotti hosts an evening with leading American singers performing arias, duets and ensembles from the world's opera repertoire in this "Live from Lincoln Center" presentation.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 9-10 p.m. (PBS) "Poitrot II: The Lost Mine." In this installment of the "Mystery!" series, Agatha Christie's dapper Belgian detective (David Suchet) investigates the disappearance of a Chinese-American who had come to London to set a map showing the location of a long-lost silver mine.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "The First Vietnam War, 1946-1954." In this rebroadcast of the 1983 series "Vietnam: A Television History," the second episode recounts how the French, after eight years of fighting and \$2.5 billion in U.S. aid, lost the crucial battle of Dien Bien Phu—and with it their Asian empire.

Friday, Feb. 1, 9-10:30 p.m. (PBS) "The Colored Museum." As part of the programming marking Black History Month, "Great Performances" presents George C. Wolfe's 1986 comedy-drama which uses a series of sketches—called "exhibits"—to explore the history of black stereotypes, often through parody.

Friday, Feb. 1, 10:30-11 p.m. (PBS) "Marge and Walter." Documentary about a couple who have been married for over 50 years, showing how Marge, at 71, tries to sustain her life and dependent husband during the last months of his life with her energy, caring and hope.

PBS shows feature Black History Month

Throughout February, WFLI Channel 20 in Indianapolis will air specials focusing on black theater, history, and song. Their PBS "Black History Month" programs include "The Colored Museum," a "Great Performances" program airing Friday, Feb. 1, at 10 p.m., explores contemporary African-American values and attitudes in a series of 11 provocative sketches and parodies by George C. Wolfe.

"Madame C. J. Walker: Two Dollars and a Dream," scheduled Monday, Feb. 4, at 10 p.m., tells the story of Madame C. J. Walker's rise to fame and influence on Indiana Avenue in Indianapolis. A child of slaves freed by the Civil War, Walker became America's first self-made millionaire with hair and skin care products for blacks.

"For Bird—With Love," a "Great Performances" Dance in America presentation, will be televised Friday, Feb. 8, at 10 p.m. The program honors Charlie "Bird" Parker and "The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater: Steps Ahead."

"Eyes On the Prize I & II," beginning Monday, Feb. 11, at 11:30 p.m. and continuing weeknights for three weeks, documents the early years of the civil rights movement in a repeat of the widely acclaimed series.

"Songs Are Free," with Bernice Reagon and Bill Moyers, is scheduled Monday, Feb. 11, at 10 p.m. Moyers narrates this in-depth look at the African-American experience from a

musical perspective and talks at length about the power of song with Reagon, an accomplished vocalist.

"The Road to Brown," airing Wednesday, Feb. 13, at 10 p.m., traces the brilliant 20-year legal campaign against segregation that led to the Supreme Court's landmark decision Brown vs. Board of Education. The documentary is also the story of the chief architect of the campaign, Charles Hamilton Houston, chief counsel for the NAACP.

"Black Warriors of the Seminole," on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 4 p.m., recreates the story of an unusual and lasting alliance between Seminole Indians and runaway slaves. The program documents the escape of slaves from Georgia and South Carolina plantations to Florida, where they integrated into the Seminole Indian tribes. Prior to Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, the Seminoles and blacks fought side-by-side against slave owners and the U.S. government, defending their land and their freedom.

"Adam Clayton Powell," an Oscar-nominated film airing Monday, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m., tells the story of the rise and fall of the charismatic black preacher from Harlem who was a U.S. representative from 1945 to 1970.

"Black Men: Uncertain Futures," airing Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 9 p.m., examines the current condition of the young urban black male, whose odds of landing in jail are great

QUESTION CORNER

Why require churching?

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I am the mother of four grown children ages 36 to 44. After the birth of each child, I was required to be "churched."

When I tell this to my children, they are amazed and want to know why this was necessary. No one knows what "churched" means.

Will you please explain this in your column so I can show it to my children and their spouses? Your answer will be appreciated and may stop a lot of "co-inverses" in our family.

Did "churched" mean that there was something wrong with bearing a child and that mothers had to be forgiven or blessed after the child was born? (New Jersey)



A Much of the answer to your question lies in the history of the ceremony you remember.

The churched of women, a blessing after childbirth, entered Christian practice as a carryover from the Jewish ceremony of purification.

Under Jewish law, many actions which were not immoral at all incurred a kind of spiritual contamination or uncleanness. Among these were any actions involving sexual functions and other activities whose primary fault was often simply that they were aesthetically unpleasant.

A woman was unclean after childbirth, for example, seven days if the child was a boy and 14 days if the child was a girl. (See Leviticus 12.)

This ceremonial uncleanness was officially removed by

FAMILY TALK

Daughter tells parents to help by paying rent

by Dr. James and Mary Kenney

Dear Mary: By the time I was 13, I was the oldest of seven children. I cared for the younger ones, did the laundry, and helped cook and clean. I started to work outside the home as soon as age allowed to help with household expenses.

At 19, I met Tommy. Mother made up her mind she didn't like him at the first meeting. We did marry and had three lovely children. We aren't rich, but we help each other and are happy.

We turned part of our small home into an apartment. Mother and dad are retired and on pension. My parents have taken over the apartment. Shouldn't we expect them to pay rent? Dad is willing, but mother says we owe this to her. My husband is good to my folks, but my mother is cool toward him. I take them shopping, and to doctor appointments. I cook goodies for them. Am I wrong wanting a little rental payment and wanting a little respect for my husband? (Iowa)

Answer: I infer that you have answered your own question. You feel the things you want are reasonable, and you want some support in getting them. I support you.

In relationships between parents and young adult children, we often refer to a friendship model. Ask yourself how you would treat a very good friend in this situation, and treat your young adult accordingly.

Friendship also works the other way, offering a good model for adult children to relate to their parents. Would you invite a good friend who had sufficient money to live rent-free in your home indefinitely? Probably not.

Most people must spend 20 percent to 25 percent of their income on housing. On this basis you can expect more than a token payment from your parents.

Human relationships are more important than money. Too often family members develop differences over money which become so serious that relatives do not speak to each other for years. What a regrettable situation!

Your situation has not led to such differences. You do, however, have considerable resentment. Get rid of this by bringing the money issue out in the open. Set a payment you feel is just. The payment should be enough that you do not feel used by your mother. If your parents are not willing to do this, ask them to leave and help them find another nice apartment, perhaps in your neighborhood.

Is this too cruel? Not at all. You are changing the situation into one where you can help and respect your parents without resentment. This is a healthy improvement.

You would also like gratitude from your parents for what you do for them, and you would like your mother to respect your fine husband. These requests are more difficult. You cannot order your mother to change her attitude.

You can, however, change your attitude. Be good to your parents because you are that kind of person. If you feel resentful, remind yourself that you honor your parents and do what you can for them, with or without gratitude.

(Address questions on family living and child care to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Bensenville, Ind. 47978.)

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

an appropriate rite of purification. The purification of Mary after the birth of Jesus is still celebrated as part of the feast of the Presentation on Feb. 2.

In its Christian form, the ceremony became rather a way of thanking God for the safe birth of the child and of asking God's blessings on the mother and child.

All major features of the former churched ritual are now implied or included in the revised Rite of Baptism. Our present baptismal ritual contains numerous references to the parents and to what is in their hearts, and prayers concerning their new child.

The church's official Book of Blessings (No. 2576) contains a blessing for a mother after childbirth, but it is intended for a new mother who has been unable to be present at her child's baptism, providing "the opportunity for her to benefit from the blessing that in the Rite of Baptism prompts the mother and all present to thank God for the gift of the newborn child."

Q I strongly differ with your answer to a question about the Mass for shut-ins on television. Thousands of shut-ins derive great comfort in, at least in

spirit, receiving the benefits of Mass which they are physically unable to attend.

I am one of these. I look forward to that televised Mass. God knows I would be in my own parish church if able.

Cardinal Bernardin says the television Mass on several occasions during the year and has also extended the papal blessing during his Mass. (Mississippi)

A Judging from the number of letters I received similar to yours, my answer was apparently not as clear as I thought.

Many years ago, I was responsible for inaugurating the television broadcast of Masses in our diocese. I realize they are for many people a valuable and spiritually helpful opportunity for communion with the whole church at prayer and worship.

As I indicated, if one is excused from Sunday Mass because of age or illness or other reason, a television or radio broadcast may greatly assist that person to join the Mass in spirit and sharpen his or her desire for union with Christ in the sacrament of the Eucharist.

My point was simply that watching a TV Mass, however reverently and with whatever spiritual profit, is never a genuine substitute for personal presence and participation in that worship with others of our community of faith. (Questions for this column should be sent to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

© 1991 by Catholic News Service

LAWSON'S
SINCE 1956FOR THE BIG MAN
Find larger sizes here

Large variety of shirts up thru size 6X
Jeans, Dress & Work Pants thru size 66
Come in for Insulated Sweat Shirts

YOU'LL FIND IT HERE
IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SIZES

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
EVERYDAY LOWER PRICES
MasterCard - VISA

5591 E. U.S. 40
GREENFIELD
462-7875

BANKRUPTCY

FREE CONSULTATION

Personal / Business
Reorganization / Liquidation

STEPHEN CARTER, Attorney

— 317-464-8900 —

Quit smoking.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFEAmerican Heart
Association

BEECH GROVE
BENEDICTINE CENTER
1402 SOUTHERN AVENUE • BEECH GROVE, IN 46107
317-788-7581

DEEPENING PRAYER LIFE
FOR COUPLES
IN THEIR MID-YEARS

Wednesday, February 6, 1991
7:00-9:00 p.m.

— PRESENTED BY: —

Norm and Judy Hipskind

— REGISTRATION FEE: —

\$8.00 PER COUPLE

— TO REGISTER OR FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL: —

Sr. Renee Wargel, OSB

317-788-7581

BINGO BINGO

BINGO AT UNION STATION
EVERY TUESDAY

\$10,000

EVERY WEEK

\$1,500 Cover All

(Based on attendance of 250)

Register before 5:30 and

Receive \$2.00 off

Package Price with this ad.

Sheets on Sale, 5:00 p.m.

Warm-Ups, 6:30 p.m.

Main Series, 7:15 p.m.

NEW PACKAGE PRICES

FOR 1991

\$25.00 includes

24 face Main Series,

One Early Bird,

One Bonanza, One Lucky 7

\$20.00 includes

24 face Main Series

\$15.00 includes

12 face Main Series

all paper games

— CALL 634-9282 —

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Proceeds benefit Prevention of

Child Abuse and

Camp Sertoma Foundation

• Staffed and operated

by volunteers

FREE PARKING
IN UNION STATION GARAGErepertory
theatre at CTS

1000 West Forty-Second St. Indianapolis, IN

presents



You can't
take it
with you.*

Hart and Kaufman's classic comedy of a
family's delightful survival of the Depression
Directed by A. R. Edgeman and Clara Marshall

Jan. 25-27 ♦ Jan. 31-Feb. 3 ♦ Feb. 7-10

For reservations call 923-1516

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.

January 25

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend a singles Celebration at Marten House, 1801 W. 86th St. Call 317-241-3158.

Our Lady Queen of Peace Meditation Prayer Group will gather for an hour of meditating prayer and Medjugorje spirituality at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Parish center chapel, 46th and Illinois Sts.

January 25-27

A Marriage Encounter Weekend will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call Dave and Mary Timmerman 317-897-2052 for reservations.

January 26

The Office of Worship will sponsor a Music in Catholic Worship Seminar from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at

the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1483.

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold its 3rd Annual Bash for professional singles from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Holy Spirit Parish, 7243 E. 10th St. \$3 admission. DJ, dancing, snacks.

A Discipleship in the '90s program will be held from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1489.

A Fiesta Filipina for the benefit of St. Monica Church building fund will be held at St. Luke Parish gym, 7575 Holladay Dr. E. Call 317-293-1800 for details.

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will sponsor a lug's

chicken dinner and card board games at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-356-4726 for information.

Madonna Circle of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany will hold its Annual Spaghetti Supper from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Large orders \$4; small orders \$3; carry-outs available.

A Bingo Chili Night will be held from 6-11 p.m. at Little Flower Parish Hall, 13th and Bosart. Tickets \$2.50; snacks and bingo cards sold separately.

January 27

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

Sign Masses for the Dead are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Rahke Rd., 9 a.m.; St. John of the Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

The Zig Zagler film series on Raising Positive Kids in a Negative World continues at 10:30 a.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Superbowl Party one

hour before kickoff time. Bring snacks. Call Anna Marie 317-784-3313 for details.

The Catholic Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. New members welcome. Call Francis or Dorothy Cunningham 317-872-6047.

Secular Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Fraternity will meet at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Parish chapel, 1530 Union St. Installation of council officers; social follows. All welcome.

January 28

The Inquiry Class at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave. continues at 7 p.m. with "Eucharist-Mass."

An hour of prayer for peace and justice is held each Mon. at 8 p.m. in St. Rita Church, 1733 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave. Benediction 9 p.m.

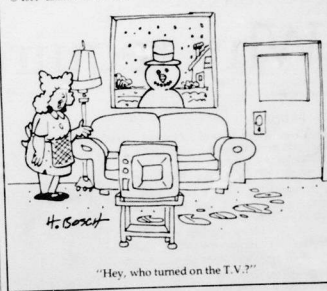
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes sponsored by Catholic Social Services continue from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1500.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9 p.m. at Walker Career Center, 9500 E. 16th St. Call 317-899-2000 for details.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital Education Center. Call 317-783-8554 for details.

The Zig Zagler film series on Raising a Positive Kid in a

© 1991 Catholic News Service



Negative World concludes at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence Parish, 4650 N. Shadeland.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes begin from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room 14 of School, Greenwood. \$10 person or \$15/couple. Call 317-888-2261 for reservations or details.

January 29

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.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP/Teen) classes continue from 7:30-9:30

p.m. at St. Lawrence School library, 6950 E. 46th St.

An evening Spiritual Book Series begins from 7:30-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. \$5 fee. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

January 30

The Divorce and Beyond recovery program continues at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596.

New Albany Deaneary Youth Ministry begins its Catholic Church History series at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hill Parish, Sellersburg. Call 812-945-0354 for details.

Fatima retreat house

Lenten Series

Feb. 11 (M) — Over 50 Day. "Lent Is Here Already" Fr. Tom Stepanski, ST, Pastoral Care Staff, St. Francis Hospital. Cost: \$10; non-refundable deposit, \$5.

Feb. 15-17 — Men's Weekend Retreat. "The Shadow Ninety Percent Gold." Directed by: Fr. Fred Link, OFM, Campus Minister, Marian College. Cost: \$85; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

Feb. 20 (W) — Leisure Day. "Prayer In Our Families." Marty Fair and Susan Roffens. Child care provided. Cost: Adults, \$10; children, \$3. Non-refundable deposit: \$5.

Feb. 22-24 — Women's Weekend Retreat. "Journey." We walk a journey both during Lent and during life. Where and how we walk—with whom and what obstacles we meet are all part of that journey. Jesus, the suffering and risen Savior, calls us to walk with joy, bringing us together as a family. Directed by: Fr. Albert Ajamie, St. Thomas Parish, Fortville, Indiana. Cost: \$85; non-refundable deposit, \$25.

March 1-3 — Women's Weekend Retreat. "Calm Amidst the Storm." Directed by: Fr. John Maung, Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Shelbyville, Indiana. Waiting list only.

March 6 (W) — Over 50 Day. "Up the Down Staircase." The day will enable participants to work with hurt, pain and loss in a faith perspective, with some emphasis on the hurts and losses that don't go away. Part of the focus will be learning how to "hallow" the pain. Presenter: Fr. Jeff Godecker, Pastor, St. Andrew Parish, Indianapolis.

March 8-10 — Women's Weekend Retreat. "In Our Busy Lives, Where Is God?" Directed by: Fr. Tom Stepanski, ST, Pastoral Care Staff, St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, Indiana.

March 15-17 — Women's Weekend Retreat. "Praying the Seasons of a Mother's Life." This will be a creative experience of reflecting on the rhythm of autumn, winter, spring and summer, and discovering God's movement within this mystery. Directed by: Sr. Diane Jamison, OSF, Fatima Spiritual Development Coordinator and Fr. John Doctor, OFM, Director of Novices, Franciscan House Friary, Franklin, Ind.

March 17 (SU) — Scripture Evening. "Convent: Key Concept of the Bible." Presenter: Fr. Conrad Louis, OSB, Marian Heights Academy, Ferdinand, Indiana.

March 19 (T) — Leisure Day. "Men: Self Esteem, Intimacy and Love. What Women Need to Know." Presenter: Dr. William Steele, Marriage and Family Therapist.

Pre-registration and deposit required
Call 317-545-7681 or write:
5353 East 56th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

DON'T FORGET!!

The First Annual Summer Opportunities Fair

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991 (6:00-9:00 p.m.)

Cloves Commons on Park Tudor Campus
7200 North College Ave., Indpls., Ind.

Camps from Colorado to Maine will participate.
Both overnight and day camps will be represented.

St. Vincent de Paul Society Memorial Program



This 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.

☐ MEMORIAL GIFTS

☐ COMMEMORATIVE GIFTS

☐ BEQUESTS. When preparing a WILL, or revising a will, it is a good time to consider bequeathing a sum to help the poor. This true act of charity will live on long into the future. Simply insert in your will the wording: "I give, devise and bequeath the sum of \$_____ to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Box 19133, Indianapolis, IN 46219."

Special memorial envelopes are available at all greater Indianapolis mortuaries or by writing St. Vincent de Paul Society, Box 19133, Indianapolis, IN 46219.

MASONRY

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL — ALL RESTORATION

322-1921 INSURED & BONDED 322-1922

Specializing in chimneys, foundations and fireplaces.
All types of tuck pointing, stone & block work,
plus all major repairs and new work, steps, sidewalks, etc.
— GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICE & SATISFACTION WITH LOCAL REFERENCES —

WE'RE MUCH MORE THAN QUICK
• Quality • Service • Color Printing
• Typesetting • Bindery

Quik Printing
• copy centers •

NORTH
7120 Zionsville Rd. County Line Mall
Phone: 887-8817 882-2000

DOWNTOWN
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois
857-8282 839-2939

APPRECIATION SALE

NOW GOING ON!
through the month of February

SAVE 10-20-30% SAVE

Selected Styles of Shoes and Boots

- Velvetten Grasshoppers (Slim & Medium)
- Charm Steps (Narrow, Medium & Wide)
- Morgan Quinn Armadillos
- Men's 6 inch Leather Dress Boots (D-E-3E)
- Men's Casuals
- Ladies' Leather Low Heel Warm Boots (Narrow, Medium & Wide)
- Enna Jetticks (2A-B-C-D-E-W)
- Easy Streets

ALL SALES FINAL

WINTER CLEARANCE

— YOUR COMFORT STORE — ECKSTEIN SHOE STORE and SHOE REPAIRS

620 MAIN ST. • BEECH GROVE, IND. (317) 786-7086

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9 AM-6 PM, Sat 9 AM-4 PM

☆☆☆
The Mothers in Touch group of St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland will meet at 10 a.m. for a talk on investment strategies for education and retirement. Babysitting provided. Call Lisa Disselkamp 317-545-2814 for more information.

February 1

Catholic Chanters Renewal of Central Indiana will celebrate First Friday Mass at 8 p.m. in St. Simon Church, 8400 Roy Rd. Teaching and sharing on prophecy 6:30 p.m. Praise and worship 7:30 p.m.

☆☆☆
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for quiet prayer and reflection is held each Fri. from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave.

☆☆☆
St. Mary of the Woods College Artist Lecture Series presents Dance Kaleidoscope at 7:30 p.m. in Cecilian Auditorium. Call 812-535-5212.

☆☆☆
The Ladies Guild of Greenwood K of C will sponsor a Ham and Bean Country Shindig beginning at 5:30 p.m. Call 317-535-5632 for more information.

February 1-3

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Fatima Retreat House, 5353 E. 56th St. Call 317-545-7681 for more information.

February 2

A Mass in Catholic Worship Seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call the Office of Worship 317-236-1483 for details.

☆☆☆
Fatima devotions and a FIRE chapter meeting follow 8 a.m.

Mass in St. Nicholas Church, Sunman.

☆☆☆
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.

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

☆☆☆
An Entrance Exam for prospective freshmen will be held at 8 a.m. at Beebe Preparatory School. Call 317-872-7050 for details.

☆☆☆
The Polish Century Club will present its 4th annual Polish Bigos Dinner Dance at 6 p.m. at the Galling Gun Club, 709 N. Illinois St. Tickets \$65.00. Call 317-241-4650.

☆☆☆
Chatard High School will hold its final placement test of the year for eighth graders from 8:30-11:30 a.m. \$10 fee. Call 317-251-1451.

☆☆☆
St. John Bosco Guild will sponsor a Buffet Dinner Reverse Raffle at 6 p.m. at the CYO, 580 E. Stevens St. Tickets \$17.50. Call 317-632-9311 or 317-881-2782 for Jan. 30.

February 3

Sign Masses for the Deaf are celebrated each Sun. in the following churches: St. Thomas, Fortville, 8 a.m.; St. Barnabas, 8300 Kahle Rd., 9 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, 42nd and Central, 10:30 a.m.; Holy Spirit, 7243 E. 10th St., 10:30 a.m.; and St. Matthew, 4100 E. 56th St., 11:30 a.m.

☆☆☆
The free 25th Anniversary of Vatican Council II series sponsored by the Adult Religious Education Team of St. Barnabas Parish, 8300 Kahle Rd. continues

from 7:30 p.m. with "Rediscovery of Church."

☆☆☆
A meeting for central city families with members who have a severe mental illness will be held from 3-5 p.m. at Holy Angels School, 2822 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St.

☆☆☆
A Natural Family Planning class will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon in Room B-17 of St. Louis School, Batesville. Call 812-934-3338 or 812-934-4054 for reservations.

☆☆☆
The Choir of St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Sts. will present a concert of religious choral music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at 3 p.m., including a seldom-performed Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, to mark the 200th anniversary of his death. Free admission.

Bingos:

MONDAY, St. Ann, 6:30 p.m.; Our Lady of Lourdes, 6:30 p.m.; St. James, 5:30 p.m. TUESDAY, Roncalli High School, 5:15 p.m.; St. Simon, 5:30 p.m.; St. Malachy, Brownsburg, 6:30 p.m.; Msgr. Sheridan K of C Council 6138, 695 Pushville Rd., Johnson Co., 7 p.m., food served 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, St. Anthony, 6:30 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.; 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. Roch, 3-9 p.m.

Catholics split on war

(continued from page 1)

Mich., said parishioners told him the war "hurts. It's very hard."

Father Boji also said Iraqi-Americans feared they were being branded as terrorists because of their ethnic background.

European bishops responded to the commencement of hostilities with condemnation. The French, German and Swiss bishops, in a joint statement, called it "a defeat for the community of nations in its desire to re-establish justice and peace through political means."

They also warned that the war could arouse racism. It could "reawaken uncontrolled animosities among peoples, among

racism and among followers of different religions," they said.

Pope John Paul expressed his frustration publicly after the fighting commenced. In a speech to church officials Jan. 17, he said, "I have done everything humanly possible to avert a tragedy."

A Middle Eastern Catholic prelate expressed concern that the war would widen. Latin-rite Patriarch Michel Sabbah of Jerusalem said the attacks on Israel "show that the entire region is one region, that all its problems are one."

"I hope the international community will learn a lesson from this war," said the patriarch, who is the first Arab to head the ancient see, "that it should find new and peaceful solutions to problems."



Wiskirchen Church Artisan

Cathedral Style Stain Glass Windows • Interior Restoration
Altar Stenciling • Statue Restoration
Custom Design Storm Windows
Hand Painted Murals and Mural Restoration

— FREE ESTIMATES —

317-290-1583

Discover How Robin Run Village Can Preserve Your Assets

Indy's Premier Retirement Facility where your assets are protected as you enjoy all of the many amenities available to you. Robin Run Village is the only Retirement Village in the Central Indiana Area to offer such a Program. If you should leave Robin Run Village for any reason (including death) 75% of the THEN current entry fee would be returned to you or your estate upon resale of your living unit. While you are living in Robin Run you will have meals provided, housekeeping, flat laundry service, activities, transportation, arts and crafts, social programs, seminars, emergency call system, banking, convenience store and many other services.

For more information return the attached form or call us at 293-5500 and be sure to ask about our HEALTH CARE PLAN.

Robin Run Village
5354 West 62nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



5354 West 62nd Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268
(317) 293-5500

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our advertisers for their continued patronage. Their advertising dollar helps negate rising costs of publication. Think of them first when you are looking for quality products or services.



FISHERMAN'S COVE

"BEST FISH IN INDIANAPOLIS"

COVE'S FAMOUS FISH DINNER — or — NEW GRILLED TROUT DINNER

FOR \$5.99

Includes choice of Potatoes, Salad and Hush Puppies or biscuits.

EXPIRES FEBRUARY 10, 1991

357-8775

7041 EAST 10TH STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Volunteer.



American Heart Association

Open Year Round For All Your Plant Needs.

HEIDENREICH GREENHOUSES

Growing For You For 4 Generations

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

786-1528

River's Edge Hotel

I-65 & Eastern Boulevard, Clarksville, Indiana
1-800-876-8638

"WEEKEND GETAWAY"

Any Friday and Saturday

\$70.00
PLUS TAX

- Standard Room For Two
- Breakfast For Two

OR

STONEHENGE LODGE

Highway 37 N., 911 Constitution Ave., Bedford Indiana
1-800-274-2974

"WEEKEND GETAWAY"

Any Friday and Saturday

\$80.00
PLUS TAX

- Standard Room For Two
- Breakfast For Two

BOTH VALID JANUARY 1-MARCH 3, 1991
WITH COUPON

Youth News/Views

What is the right way to disagree about war?

by Linda Rome
Catholic News Service

The year 1991 began with war and hopes for peace as the constant undercurrents of people's conversations at work, at school, even in aerobics class.

Both adults and teen-agers were fearful of war, wondering what it would mean for them and for their loved ones and friends.

Some of you must have been wondering if you might be called into service. Others may know someone who has become part of Operation Desert Storm.

"Webster's Dictionary" defines peace as "a state of tranquility; freedom from civil disturbance, freedom from oppressive thoughts or emotions, harmony in personal relations; mutual concord between governments; and a state of security or order within a community provided for by law or custom."

I'm struck by what appear to be two spheres of peace: the personal and the public. In many ways, the opportunity for personal peace is built on the security of our public peace.

The fact that the two spheres are interrelated became more apparent than ever on Jan. 16 as warfare unfolded in the Middle East.

Like many of you, I have a family member serving in the armed forces. He is not a faceless part of 400,000 American troops in Saudi Arabia. My son was ring bearer at his wedding. I've been swimming with his children. I've stayed up late at night reminiscing with him.

Because of him, no one of the 400,000 troops in the Persian Gulf has been faceless to me. Everyone is a brother, sister, uncle, father, aunt, friend.

I'm both proud of and deeply concerned for each one of them.

As a Christian, I know I'm called to be a peacemaker. Peace is a two-edged sword: It is not just the absence of conflict. It is also the starting point for justice.

So, whatever one's judgment on the developments that led to fighting in the Persian Gulf—whether the United States was justified in resorting to force to achieve its goals, or whether it should be at war over a dictator's aggression threatening to our economy—these developments are topics for serious and, in many cases, heated debate.

That is why I am concerned that a lack of respect for differing opinions will overtake us. Some of us have felt called to participate in rallies for peace. Some to let our congressman or senators know our position by telephone or letter. Some to serve in the armed forces.

What is the right way for people to disagree within their own society?

Please remember: Each of us must



MIXED EMOTIONS—St. Patrick parishioner Brian Cahill of Terre Haute (left) displays a patriotic sweater Jan. 18 during the Catholic Youth Organization's "I Want to Live" workshop. Holy Spirit parishioner Scott Young of Indianapolis offers a contrasting expression during the peace and justice program. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

follow his or her conscience in pursuing peace.

And so I pray for peace—public peace over which I have so little control, and personal peace in which my choices and their consequences are apparent.

As a reminder, I have been lighting a candle. It is one small light, a small symbol of peace.

Light a candle with me and pray for lasting peace in our personal lives and in the world.

Shawe students support soldiers and pray for peace

by Eric Ambrecht

A recent survey at Shawe Memorial High School in Madison posed the question "Do you support the Allied Forces' military action in the Persian Gulf area?"

The results were in close accord with those of recent national polls, as 85 percent of the Shawe students questioned said they support military action, while nine percent oppose the war, and six percent are undecided.

When interviewed, one student who opposed the use of force believed that "the sanctions would have worked had they been approached in the right way."

This student also wondered "How can you prepare for war and peace at the same time?"

A Shawe junior felt the priorities of the nation have become distorted.

"We can spend billions of dollars to

fund the war," the student noted, "but we can't justify it on the homeless or on the environment."

One boy, who claimed to be undecided, explained that, "I am unprepared for war, but because I cherish my freedom and I wish everyone else in the world could also, I would prepare myself for a war of which I am unsure about."

The majority of the students said they support the action because they strongly disagree with Saddam Hussein's aggression toward Kuwait and feel that it needs to be stopped.

Shawe student Jennifer Smith said she supports the war because "I feel it's the only way to bring Hussein's dictatorship under control."

Other students have a concurring opinion in which their support is for the soldiers, but not necessarily for the actions.

Senior Kim Oeffinger said her brother is

stationed on a Navy ship in the Persian Gulf.

"I will support the soldiers over there and pray for them," she emphasized, "no matter what they're fighting for—oil or Kuwait's freedom."

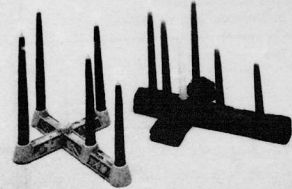
Another Shawe student recalled former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's advice that, "We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away . . . We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community."

Whether people oppose the war or support it, several Shawe students insisted, Americans must be united in our hope for peace and pray for it.

It is our responsibility as world citizens, they said, to ensure a tomorrow in which Christ can continue his loving mission.

(Eric Ambrecht is a senior at Shawe Memorial High School in Madison.)

THE LENTEN CROSS



The Lenten Cross is a simple yet deeply enriching custom to include in your family's observance of Lent. Each week a candle is lit and the family offers a prayer, scripture reading, or meditation from the booklet that comes with The Lenten Cross. After six weeks of Lent, all the candles are burning as the family joyfully celebrates Easter.

If you follow the tradition of the Advent Wreath to prepare for Christmas, then the custom of The Lenten Cross is for you. Candles included . . . \$19.95

Large Selection of Books

Hours: Mon.-Fri. — 9:30 to 5:30, Sat. — 9:30 to 5:00
Parking South of Store

Krieg Bros. Established 1892

Catholic Supply House, Inc.
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

— 317-638-3417 —

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity
to purchase a

**Kern Alphabet
38"x 25" Artprint**

FOR ONLY **\$27.50** WHICH INCLUDES
POSTAGE AND HANDLING

CALL OR WRITE TO:

Archdiocesan Purchasing Department
P.O. Box 1410, Indpls., IN 46206 • 236-1450

Patronize Our Advertisers

FIRE
A CATHOLIC BULLETIN OF
FAITH, WISDOM, REFLECTION, AND EVANGELIZATION

8:00 AM Mass, followed by Fatima devotions and a
FIRE Chapter Meeting

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME.

**CHARISMATIC
MASS**

WRBI
STEREO 104

BATESVILLE, INDIANA

Broadcasting the National Catholic radio show "The
Choices We Face", hosted by Ralph Martin every
Sunday, 11:30 AM-Noon.

Providence students wear yellow ribbons

by Lori Green

Supporting American troops by wearing yellow ribbons, attending Mass before school, and tuning into the television for the latest updates occupied many students at Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville prior to the United Nations deadline on Jan. 15.

But when the first attack occurred the next night, even more students concentrated their thoughts and prayers toward the Middle East.

Junior Jessica Rhodes said she supports President George Bush's decision.

"The Iraqis have no right to have taken over Kuwait," she said. "We can't let a dictatorship go on like that because it will turn into an even bigger mess."

Her father is currently in the Army, she said, but his assignments have not taken him to the Persian Gulf. "He flies the C-130 cargo planes with soldiers to different stations around the world."

Senior Chris Rowe said he believes "the debate over whether we should be there or not is irrelevant. The fat is in the fire, and it's time to focus our energies on supporting the troops in any way we can. Nobody likes to face the fact that something needs to be done to stop these kind of aggressors. We can only hope that in the future we can learn from this."

(Lori Green is a senior at Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville.)

Ritter students speak out on war

"Middle East Conflict: A Catholic Student's Opinion" and "War Support Grows Among Young Adults," written by Cardinal Ritter High School students Julie LaEace, Jeb Bardon and Amy Ternet, will offer additional youth perspectives on the war in the Persian Gulf next week on *The Criterion's* "Youth News and Views" page.

Brebeuf, Roncalli students reach Prelude finals

Two Catholic high school students were among 33 aspiring young artists named as finalists in the preliminary competition of the seventh annual **Prelude Awards** Jan. 12 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Roncalli High School senior Linda Cise of Indianapolis was recognized in the theater division and Brebeuf Preparatory School junior Riaz Abdulla Jr. of Carmel was honored in the literature category.

They will compete for \$2,000 Prelude Scholarships in the finals competition scheduled Jan. 25 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. in the Lilly Theater at The Children's Museum.

The finals are open to the public without charge. One winner will be honored from each of the six categories for excellence in theater, visual arts, vocal music, literature, dance, or instrumental music.

More than 370 students from 30 Marion County high schools competed in the preliminary round of the cultural and performing arts competition.

The Prelude Awards are sponsored by The Children's

Museum, The Children's Museum Guild, and The Perrod Society to identify, encourage, and reward high school students for excellence in the arts. The high schools attended by the six award recipients also benefit from the competition with a \$500 cultural enrichment grant.

The top 96 students in the preliminary round are eligible to participate in the 1990 Prelude Awards Academy in June.

United States Senator Richard Lugar recently congratulated Cathedral High School sophomore William Benjamin Garten for receiving the **Eagle Scout** award, the highest honor in scouting.

Cathedral High School student Melanie Richardson of Indianapolis recently earned a second-place award of \$100 in the 1990 **Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Essay Contest** conducted by the Indiana Interreligious Commission on Human Equality, the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference, and Indiana Black Expo.

"The Voice Still Speaks for Nonviolence As the Road to Freedom," the 1990 essay contest theme, was examined from every aspect by participating students. The annual statewide essay contest permits students to examine the life and teaching of an important American civil rights leader.

High school students and parish youth group members are invited to participate in the Catholic Youth Organization's **1991 CYO Co-ed Volleyball Tournament** Feb. 16 at the CYO Youth Center in Indianapolis.

Team registrations accompanied by the \$32.50 group entry fee are due at the CYO office by Feb. 11. For more information, call the CYO office at 317-632-9311.

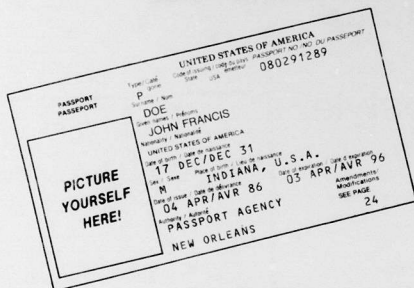
Bishop Chatard High School in Indianapolis will offer **placement tests** for eighth-grade students on Feb. 2 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. There is a \$10 non-refundable fee. Direct questions to Chatard at 317-251-1451.

— 15 DAYS — Mystical • Magical • Memorable Spain • Portugal Morocco

HOSTED BY: *The Criterion*

July 18 to August 1, 1991

\$2725 FROM INDIANAPOLIS



— TOUR FEATURES —

- Round trip airfare from Indianapolis • Accommodations at first class hotels in twin bedded rooms with private bath
- Continental breakfast and dinner daily • Services of a professional tour director • Comprehensive sightseeing throughout
- All service charges and local taxes

— CLIP AND MAIL TODAY! —

Yes, I would like to know more about your SPAIN • PORTUGAL • MOROCCO TOUR. Please send me additional information:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ TELEPHONE _____

SEND TO: **The Criterion**
P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, Indiana 46206
ATTN: Mr. John F. Fink, Editor/Chief
TELEPHONE: (317) 236-1570

Journey with us to *Madrid* and see the 2800 room Royal Palace and the exquisite gardens that surround it; the Prado Museum, housing the collection of masterpieces by Spain's artists Valezquez, Goya and El Greco—To *Teledo*, the 13th-century cathedral containing priceless jeweled chalices and paintings, and on across the Spanish plains to *Cordoba* to experience the finest surviving example of Moorish architecture in the world. And on through the Valley of the Mestas to *Granada*, to the Generalite—summer palace of Moorish princes—and the Alhambra, an ornate Arabesque confection in pink granite... Visit the famed Rock of Gibraltar and view a panorama



encompassing two continents. Then cross the Straits by ferry enroute to Morocco's gateway city, *Tangier*, where you will encounter veiled women, robed men and waterboys, The Casbah, and Old Sultan's Palace, a vivid reminder of a colorful past. Your journey will take you on to *Fatima*, where you will visit the famous Marian Shrine where the Blessed Mother appeared to three young children; the Basilio of Our Lady of *Fatima*, site of Francisco and Jacinta's graves, and the Little Chapel of Apparitions with the statue of "Our Lady of *Fatima*." Then on to *Lisbon* where you will visit Jeronimos Monastery where Vasco de Gama is buried, the cobble-stoned streets of the Old Bairro Alto. We invite you to join us on this exciting journey. Send for your free colorful brochure.



BOOK REVIEW

On religious, political separation

UNDER GOD, by Garry Wills. Simon & Schuster (New York, 1990). 445 pp., \$24.95.

Reviewed by Richard Philbrick

For at least 10 years, political scientists, historians, candidates for political office and a few theologians have been concerned about what they see as a shortage of religion in American life. There has been talk of a "naked public square" and a lack of religious values at the core of the nation's society.

Now comes Garry Wills to say they are wrong. "Nothing has been more stable" in American history "than religious belief and practice," he asserts in "Under God." As to the absence of religion in politics, religion has been "at the center of our major political crises," he contends. That dismays him.

To illustrate and support his convictions he offers profiles of the candidates in the 1988 presidential campaign. In each

he dwells at length on the person's religious beliefs and attitudes as evidenced in his career and in his stands on political issues. His analysis is always plausible though sometimes unconvincing.

He does, however, support very well his stand that religion is an integral part of American politics. The fact that Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson are clerics gives him a strong start.

If only because the 1988 presidential race is past and memories of it are fading, the profiles seem a bit dated and more reminders than informative. The more interesting chapters begin with one devoted to evangelicals and one of their number, the Rev. Francis Schaeffer, the late American social critic.

Schaeffer is the first of a number of persons, some of them well publicized, like the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who are pictured in the chapter and those that follow. Obviously, Wills has come to know them well and he depicts them far more accurately and with a great deal more understanding than newspaper and magazine articles do. Seen close up they are not as wholesome as their followers like to believe.

In the last part of the book, "Church and State," Wills' talent as a scholar comes to the fore. His examination of the beliefs of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island and opponent of Puritan churchmanship, is highly interesting. It is followed by an equally brilliant summation of Thomas Jefferson's beliefs about religion and religious liberty.

Using the reasoning of the two men and the writings of James Madison, Wills argues that religious bodies have benefited greatly from our separation of church and state.

"Nothing has been more stable," in American history "than religious belief and practice."

"A burden was lifted from religion," he says, "when it ceased to depend on the breath of princes, when it had nothing by way of political office with which to lure or tempt people into the fold or into the ministry."

Wills believes that if our churches were even more separated from political support they would be more free and thus more powerful. For, he contends, they have influence because they are independent of the government.

His arguments are well constructed, frequently persuasive and never dull. "Under God" is a pleasure to read.

(Philbrick is book review coordinator for Catholic News Service. At your bookstore or order prepaid from Simon & Schuster, Total Warehouse Services, Radcliffe St., Bristol, PA 19007. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

+ 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.)

- + BOUCHER, Geneva, 84, St. Thomas the Apostle, Fortville, Jan. 5.
- + BURELSON, Mary Alice, 66, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Dec. 28. Wife of Herman; mother of Ron Ward.
- + CARROLL, Theresa M., 89, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Jan. 8. Aunt of John, Pat Wiley and Mary Jo Schaffer.
- + CERNE, Frances, 91, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Jan. 10. Mother of Frank A., Mary Villanor and Louise Regich; sister of Frank Modic; grandmother of 13 great-grandmother of 24.
- + CLEMENTS, Earl H., 50, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Jan. 11. Husband of Mary K.; father of Chris, James, and Laura Roberts; son of Mary I.; brother of Barbara McGraw and Marie Newlin; grandfather of Michael Roberts.
- + CRUMBO, George W., 81, St. Patrick, Indianapolis, Jan. 13. Father of G. Michael; brother of Anna Ruth Smith; grandfather of Kevin and Tina.
- + GORDANO, Margaret E., 76, Holy Rosary, Indianapolis, Dec. 21. Wife of Anthony; mother of Joan Seal; grandmother of four.
- + GREELEY, Francis J., 71, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Jan. 6. Husband of Norma I.
- + JACOBI, Ruth (Schmidt), 86, St. Mary, Navilleton, Dec. 26. Mother of John W. Jr., Mary Helen Peters, Velma May, Bernice Doyle and Dorothy Hess; sister of Paul Schmidt; Mary Rodman and Helen Poff; grandmother of 16; great-grandmother of 16.
- + KILMARK, Jeanne M., 65, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Jan. 9. Wife of Donald I.; mother of Donald C. and Mary Karla Bennett; grandmother of 10; great-grandmother of one.
- + MATERN, George, 76, St. Mary, North Vernon, Jan. 17. Husband of Lucy (Hupp); father of Leona Schoettmer, Carol Collins, Louise Schlatter, Teresa and Betty Lane; Barbara Beble, Jerry, James and Thomas; brother of Raymond, Kenneth, Joseph, Helen Kirchner, Alberta Beble and Delores Wagner; grandfather of 29; great-grandfather of eight.
- + MOORE, Nellie, 67, St. James the Greater, Indianapolis, Jan. 5. Mother of Carolyn Sue Franz and Loretta Gail.
- + OESTERLING, Walter B., 79, St. Mary, Greensburg, Jan. 12. Husband of Leona; father of Janet Pribo, Dr. Robert, Dr. Joseph and Mark; brother of Frank, Lawrence and Clarence; grandfather of two.
- + OSTERMAN, Josephine G., 104, St. Ambrose, Seymour, Jan. 14. Aunt of one; great-aunt of one.
- + RAKE, Emma M., 96, St. John the Baptist, Starlight, Jan. 14. Mother of Bernice Kleehamer, Dolores Bachman and Marcela Popp; sister of Bernard Leuthart; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 26.
- + RIPPERGER, Eleanor M., St. Mary of the Rock, Batesville, Dec. 25. Sister of Augusta Knecht, Loretta Enneking, Dolores Holm, Leonard and Arnold Schwegman.
- + SAALMAN, David C., 36, St. Paul, Tell City, Jan. 7. Husband of Elaine E.; son of Marion and Mary Antoinette; brother of Marion, Paul, Carol Moman, Sandra Karney, Jane Aders and Rae Anne Toothman.
- + STAHL, Monica P. (Burdick), 84, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Jan. 11. Mother of Gerald O., and Kathleen Leising; sister of Omer H. Burdick; grandmother of 11.
- + STROUD, James E., 73, St. Anthony, Evansville (buried in Tell City), Jan. 7. Husband of Theresa; father of James E., Jr., Gerald, William and M/Sgt. Thomas; brother of David, Lula, Edith, and Rosie Redden; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of one.
- + TROUY, Robert W. Sr., 77, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Jan. 11. Father of Robert Jr., Ann Johnson and Rita Trindemar; brother of John; grandfather of three.
- + WALTERMANN, Amelia M., 90, St. Andrew, Richmond, Jan. 9. Mother of Gertrude Cloud, Charles and Frank; sister of Inella Bussen; grandmother of eight.
- + WALTERS, Clarence Paul, 74, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Jan. 13. Husband of Mary Lou (Wagner); stepfather of Linda Burgess and Robert Schnabel; brother of Mary Casper, Florence Ley, Larry and Albert; grandfather of three.
- + ZIMMERMAN, Leroy M., 92, St. Mary, Navilleton, Dec. 16. Husband of Victoria (Naville); father of Leroy J., and Rose Mary Walsburger; brother of Mary Eberle, Alverda Leuthart, Valeria Smith and Dora Lambert; grandfather of two.

PRINCIPAL

Principal for Catholic Elementary School
300 students (1-8)

20 member faculty, seeking
qualified religious or layperson.
Salary negotiable.

Send letter of introduction, resume and
references by February 12, 1991 to:

Search Committee

The Catholic Community of Columbus
845 Eighth St., Columbus, IN 47201

BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-0666 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2902 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDIANAPOLIS
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

Is service to the church part of your vocation?

The Altenheim Community

— SEEKING — Independence and an Active Lifestyle?

LET THE ALTENHEIM COMMUNITY provide you with the active lifestyle you deserve in our Independent Living and Assisted Living apartments.

Excellent service since 1910, the Altenheim Community tailors its services to meet the needs and desires of the older adult.

OUR ACTIVE LIFESTYLE REFLECTS A VARIETY OF CHOICES:

- Shopping, exercise classes, entertainment, bingo and much more
- Freedom from housekeeping and maintenance chores
- Three restaurant style meals daily from a selective menu
- Trips, gardening, sporting events • Four apartment sizes with paid utilities
- Opportunities for religious pursuits, including Catholic Mass and communion
- 24-hour security • Lighted parking and carpools.

FREEDOM TO EXPRESS YOUR INDIVIDUALITY IS OUR PRIORITY!

Located in the heart of Southeast Indianapolis just minutes from downtown, Greenwood, and Beech Grove. Conveniently accessed from all of Central Indiana via I-65 and I-465.

Call us today at (317) 788-4261 or complete the coupon below and send to:

Director of Admissions, The Altenheim Community
3525 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46237

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

ZIP _____

PLEASE CHECK
INTEREST:
____ Independent
Living
____ Assisted
Living
____ Health Care

CR 1-91

Pope wrote letters to Bush, Saddam before war's outbreak

by Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II, in personal letters to the presidents of the United States and Iraq, pleaded for peace shortly before war broke out in the Middle East.

In the letters to U.S. President George Bush and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the pope said the consequences of a war would be tragic and prayed that the leaders would be inspired by God's wisdom. The pope repeated his call to Saddam to make some sort of gesture for peace and encouraged Bush to support an international conference to discuss the situation in the Gulf and the entire Middle East.

Bush, in a response to the pope released at the Vatican Jan. 17, said he shared the pontiff's "ardent wish for peace" but said daily "acts of aggression" have been part of "this war waged by Iraq."

"Our aim is not only peace in the Gulf region but a peaceful world, built on the foundations of morality and justice," Bush said.

Pope John Paul wrote in his letter to Saddam: "A demonstration of readiness (for peace) on your part cannot fail to bring you honor before your beloved country, the region and the whole world."

The pope said he was writing to Bush as "the leader of the nation which is most involved, from the standpoint of personnel and equipment, in the military operation now taking place in the Gulf region."

He told the American president that "war is not likely to bring an adequate solution to international problems."

The consequences of a war in the Gulf could be "devastating and tragic," the pope told Bush.

He told Saddam, "we can all imagine the tragic consequences which an armed conflict in the Gulf region would have for thousands of your fellow citizens, for your country and for the entire area, it not for the whole world."

Releasing the letters Jan. 16, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls characterized them as "very direct, very personal appeals to the consciences" of the two leaders.

He said that even after the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq

to withdraw from Kuwait had passed, the pope was hopeful that armed conflict could be avoided, although he was "very worried."

Navarro-Valls said the pope would be willing to mediate the dispute, but had not been asked to do so.

Pope John Paul told Bush, "We cannot pretend that the use of arms, and especially of today's highly sophisticated weaponry, would not give rise, in addition to suffering and destruction, to new and perhaps worse injustices."

Similarly, he told Saddam that "experience teaches all humanity that war, besides causing many victims, creates situations of grave injustice which, in their turn, constitute a powerful temptation to further recourse to violence."

The pope said he hoped, and implored God, that "all the parties involved will see success in discovering, in frank and fruitful dialogue, the path for avoiding such a catastrophe."

He told Saddam that this hope would be realized only if everyone involved "is moved by a true desire for peace and

justice." He asked Saddam to be "courageous" and make a "generous gesture which will avoid war."

The pope told Bush that he hoped a "last-minute effort at dialogue" would lead to the restoration of Kuwait's sovereignty and the re-establishment of international order "in the Gulf area and in the entire Middle East."

He said he was certain that Bush had already "clearly weighed" the consequences, but added that he prayed the president would be "granted the wisdom to make decisions which will truly serve the good of your fellow citizens and of the entire international community."

During his Jan. 16 weekly general audience, the pope prayed to God who "designs for peace and not affliction," saying "you condemn wars and devastate the pride of the violent."

He asked God to "hear the unanimous cry of your children."

"Never again war, adventure without return; never again war, spiral of struggle and violence; never this war in the Persian Gulf, threat to your creatures in sky, on earth and in the sea," the pope prayed.

He also prayed to Mary to "speak to the hearts of those responsible for the destiny of peoples, stop the logic of retaliation and revenge; suggest with your spirit new solutions, generous and honorable gestures, such as dialogue and patient waiting, which are more fertile than rushed deadlines of war."

— POSITION OPEN — CHOIR DIRECTOR

at
Mary, Queen of Peace
Catholic Church in Danville, Ind.

RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE: Assist in formation of new choir, weekly rehearsal and Sunday Worship. Salary negotiable.

CONTACT: John Chapin 539-4351

OR Sheron Seward 745-5761

— POSITION IS CURRENTLY AVAILABLE —

CAMP DELAFIELD



- Devoted to education for the dyslexic / language disabled child
- 7-week summer day camp • grades 1-8
- Daily one-on-one tutoring
- Non-competitive sports, art & woodworking
- Camp location — 1010 West 64th St., Indpls.

For information call (317) 252-5883

or write

Dyslexia Institute of Indiana, Inc.
P.O. Box 40633 • Indianapolis, IN 46240-0633

BEACH COLONY RESORT MYRTLE BEACH S.C.

GOLF \$9800 PER GOLFER DBL. OCC.
UNTIL FEBRUARY 15, 1991

- 3 nights in an ocean front, 2 room fully equipped suite
- 3 Great Breakfasts • Indoor Pool & Spa • Saunas
- Racquet Ball • Free Tennis • 4 Rooms of Golf (recreational courses)

— CHAMPIONSHIP COURSES —

CALL NOW FOR CHOICE TIMES — 1-800-222-2141
24-HOUR RESERVATIONS SERVICE — GOLFER'S BEST CHOICE
5308 N. Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577

FREE!
BUY FOUR
WINDOWS
GET ONE
FREE!

CALL NOW! Bank Financing Available
Better Living
2832 N. WEBSTER AVE.
2 Bks. S. of 38th St., 1 Bk. E. of Airport
CALL NOW 542-8031

Lizton
STATE BANK OF LIZTON
STATE BANK
• Lizton
• Pittsboro
• Greensburg
• Lebanon

Shelbyville
LOOSIER
PLUMBING, HEATING
AND COOLING CO.
1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

Columbus
BECKMEYER
INSURANCE INC.

Roger P. Beckmeyer, CPCU
We represent several major companies and write most types of Business and Personal Insurance
617 WASHINGTON
812-372-4477
— SINCE 1927 —

Advertising Doesn't Cost...
It Pays! Call
317-236-1581 for details.

Terre Haute
For Complete Building
Material Needs See
Powell-Stephenson
Lumber
2723 S. 7th St. 235-6283

Classified Directory

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

Electrical

HAMMANS ELECTRICAL, INC. Complete Electrical — Installations, Service and Repairs. Licensed-Bonded-Insured. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Credit cards accepted. 634-5886 or 546-3694

Insurance

UNINSURABLE
For Health or Life Insurance? We can help you. Easy payments. A+ company.
CALL DAN: — 317-788-1280.

Plumbing

Glenn H. Clark & Sons
PLUMBING COMPANY
• Repair • Remodel
• Pump Service
• New Installation
3337 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
786-2244 • #PC103841

PLUMBING
NEED A PLUMBER? CALL
WELHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW — REMODELING — REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES
WATER LINES & KITCHEN & BATH FEATURES
NOT WATER HEATERS OR HOT WATER RADIATORS
LICENSED CONTRACTOR
BONDED — INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
TANK, GAS, OIL, SEWER, 1/2" & 3/4" SHELBY
784-1870
100 W. MARKET ST.
INDY, IN 46207

Tax Service

JERRY KERKHOFF J.D. '75
AND ASSOCIATES
— Attorneys At Law —
Tax • Bankruptcy • Injuries • DWI
• Criminal • Corp. • Civil • Wills
3448 W. 16th St. • 317-637-1497
— ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH CATHEDRAL —

Tax Service

— A FORMER I.R.S. AGENT
— COLLEGE PROFESSOR
ELECTRONIC
TAX FILING 773-5764

Employment

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Work from home circulating Franciscan Fathers' award winning publication. Great commissions, bonuses, repeat sales.
IN BUSINESS FOR 96+ YEARS
Write: Father Peter
c/o The Franciscans
1615 Republic Street
Cincinnati, OH 45210

Support Your Parish

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
#1 in Indianapolis and Around the World.
— SPECIALIZING IN —
• Word Processors • Secretaries
• Typists • Clerks
• Light Industrial • General Labor
CALL THE OFFICE NEAREST YOUR HOME AND START WORKING WITH US
Des Moines 262-1122 Greenwald 887-0933
Mpls. 576-9690 Harrison 875-9919
Fax 353-9383 South 782-4015
West 298-3230 Terre Haute 262-2020

Novena

NOVENA, St. Jude's Novena. Thank you St. Jude for granting our petitions. — E.R.C. —

Services Offered

BOB JOHNSON'S HANDIMAN SERVICES
• Repairs • Remodeling
• Maintenance Agreements
• Bonded & Insured
• Residential and Commercial
• General Contractor
— 359-9356 —

Miscellaneous

RELIGIOUS CANDLES
Featuring the saints Patron Saint Statues, spiritual herbs, oils & water.
L.R.C. ANNEX
5421 E. 38th St. • 546-4962
MONDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM - 5 PM

Miscellaneous

A.K.C. REGISTERED, Siberian Husky, Black and White. Available for stud service. Fee \$150.00. Call Keith, at 317-738-3001, after 6:00 p.m.

Services Offered

BOB JOHNSON'S HANDIMAN SERVICES
• Repairs • Remodeling
• Maintenance Agreements
• Bonded & Insured
• Residential and Commercial
• General Contractor
— 359-9356 —

Miscellaneous

RELIGIOUS CANDLES
Featuring the saints Patron Saint Statues, spiritual herbs, oils & water.
L.R.C. ANNEX
5421 E. 38th St. • 546-4962
MONDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM - 5 PM

INDIANA
BUCKLE UP FOR LIFE!

CLIP & MAIL
CRITERION
BUY! SELL! TRADE!
CLASSIFIED AD!
4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

Please insert in your CLASSIFIED the following 4-line ad (20 words) to run 1 time for \$7.00. (Must be received by Friday noon one week in advance of Friday publication date.)

MESSAGE:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____

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

Catholic organizations offer to help refugees of Gulf war

by Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Catholic Relief Services, the U.S. bishops' overseas relief and development agency, and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association have offered to help refugees fleeing the Persian Gulf war.

CRS, which is based in Baltimore, said Jan. 17 it would send \$61,170 to CRS in Jordan to provide 75,000 food packages for refugees fleeing Iraq because of the Persian Gulf war. Some 100,000 refugees are expected to move to Jordan in the coming weeks.

The New York-based Catholic Near East Welfare Association, which helped provide more than \$1 million in

aid for refugees in Jordan when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, is prepared to provide similar aid to help refugees fleeing the war, said Joe Donnelly, the organization's director of external affairs.

Donnelly said that the organization does not have an established office in Iraq, but is planning to help meet any requests for aid made by the papal nuncio in Iraq.

Jordan, which also has been promised help from the United Nations Disaster Relief Organization, will reopen its border with Iraq to all refugees from the Persian Gulf war, said Hans Einhaus, the organization's emergency coordinator.

Jordan had shut its border with Iraq to all but

Jordanians and foreigners with funds or proof that their governments and international organizations would pay for their trip home.

The relief food from CRS will be purchased in Jordan and distributed at the Iraqi-Jordanian border, in transit camps and at the airport, the organization said. CRS also has stockpiled some \$100,000 worth of food donated by the European community for the relief effort.

On Jan. 15, the CRS also established a fund to provide for the estimated 1.5 million refugees expected to flee Iraq and Kuwait in the wake of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Donations can be sent to Catholic Relief Services, Persian Gulf Fund, P.O. Box 17220, Baltimore, Md. 21297-0304. The Catholic Near East Welfare Association is at 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.



IRAQI REFUGEES—An Arab woman fleeing from Iran Jan. 17 waits with her children at a checkpoint near the border with Jordan before being allowed to cross, following the outbreak of fighting in the Persian Gulf. Catholic Relief Services and the Catholic Near East Welfare Association are helping the refugees. (CND photo from UPI-Reuters)

Gorbachev is compared to Pontius Pilate

by Catholic News Service

MILAN, Italy—A Lithuanian archbishop said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev acted like Pontius Pilate when he disclaimed responsibility for a bloody Soviet army crackdown in the Baltic republic.

"The answers given by Soviet authorities about the bloodshed in Vilnius are very evasive. The defense minister says he never gave the order to fire on the crowd, and Gorbachev even claims he knew nothing about it," said Archbishop Julijonas Steponavicius of Vilnius.

Gorbachev and the others are like Pontius Pilate, he said, because "we are mourning our dead and they are washing their hands of it."

The archbishop spoke in an interview published Jan. 19 by the Italian Catholic daily, *Avenire*. His comments came a

week after a Soviet Army assault on a broadcasting station in Vilnius left 14 people dead.

Meanwhile, five people were reportedly killed Jan. 20 in the neighboring republic of Latvia, when Soviet troops exchanged gunfire with loyalist police at the Latvian Interior Ministry. The Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia declared their independence from the Soviet Union last year.

Archbishop Steponavicius said he thought the recent Baltic events showed the Soviet Union was "headed toward dictatorship."

He said Lithuania had shown flexibility in suspending its declaration of independence so that talks with Moscow could begin last year. But the Kremlin only wanted to deal with "a committee composed of communists and Russians," and not with the legitimately elected Lithuanian leaders, the archbishop said.

"The church stands with the nation and with the democratically elected Parliament that is now threatened with aggression," the archbishop said.

He was not optimistic for Lithuania's short-term prospects, however. The Soviet republic's push for independence will probably end like that of Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968, he said. In both countries, Soviet troops put down the people's revolt violently and installed friendly regimes.

In Lithuania, Moscow now "needs only to decide how to take power. The blood of innocents has already been spilled. We are praying that there be no more victims," Archbishop Steponavicius said.

"Unfortunately, the West notices us only after a massacre, when it's too late," he added.

Designed Handcrafted Memorials

\$845.00

Come to a Specialist

When You Want Something Special

Serving Families Over 60 Years
Cemetery Markers & Monuments Shop and Compare
4707 E. WASHINGTON ST. 357-8041
PLEASANT RUN & BLUFF 787-2568

ASKER
memorials, inc.

YOU Pre-set your own funeral price.

You'll learn ALL the facts from us—about price ranges, procedures, death benefits, and all services available to you. You have a complete freedom of choice.

Call on us. We can help you pre-plan.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271
INDIANAPOLIS



Mike Feeney



George Usher



Mike Hornak

The Bright Spot

1430 Main, Speedway
241-9514

★ Ask for Cheryl ★

Hair Cuts\$6.00
Spiral Perms\$50.00

Appointments
or Walk-ins
Tues.-Thur.
& Friday



Highsmith
Floral

"SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION"

925-6961
CRONIN/MARER/
SPEEDWAY
Indianapolis



Offering
an extra measure
of consideration
in every family's
time of need.

The
LEPPERT & HURK
Mortuary/Crematory
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

Rocap, Witchger & Threlkeld

Attorneys at Law

General Practice; Personal Injury and
Defense Litigation, Creditors Rights,
Real Estate, Wills & Trusts,
Business and Corporate Litigation

— FREE CONSULTATION —

Union Federal Bank Building

45 North Pennsylvania Street, Suite 700
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Office: (317) 639-6281
FAX: (317) 637-9056

Serenity

Phone for your free
information kit today.

Information is key to making decisions. We at Flanner and Buchanan Mortuaries will provide you with all the facts and costs.

Your free, no-obligation Serenity planning kit can help you make decisions today.

FLANNER
AND
BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery

Caring for Catholic families since 1881
925-9871