



The

Criterion

Serving the Church
in Central and Southern
Indiana Since 1960

Vol. XXXV, No. 6

Indianapolis, Indiana 50¢

November 10, 1993

Bishops to discuss vocations, liturgy, laity

Economic justice, college students, Hispanic Catholics and finances are also on the agenda

By Jerry Fliteau, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Liturgy decisions, finances and vocations strategies are among issues facing the U.S. Catholic bishops when they meet in Washington Nov. 13-16.

They are also scheduled to vote on statements on the laity, economic justice, college students and Hispanic Catholics.

They will elect a new president and vice president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops-U.S. Catholic Conference and new chairmen for about one-third of the standing committees.

They will have further discussion, but no decision yet, on restructuring the NCCB-USCC in various ways as part of an effort to get more bishops more

directly involved in conference work.

One key question they face is whether to extend the highly successful yearly collection in U.S. parishes for retired religious, originally slated to last 10 years. Preliminary discussions during the bishops' spring meeting in Chicago indicated that they overwhelmingly support an extension. In its first seven years the collection has brought in about \$180 million.

The bishops will also be asked to adopt a many-pronged national strategy to increase vocations to the priesthood and religious

life, spelled out in more than 120 pages of documentation.

A proposed pastoral reflection asks college students to use their college time to grow in their faith and to reflect on vocation, relationships and career choices and how they can serve others. Only three pages long, it marks the 10th anniversary of "Empowered by the Spirit," a statement by the bishops on campus ministry.

A proposed statement, "The Hispanic Presence in the New Evangelization in the United States," marks the 50th

See BISHOPS, page 12

Archbishop blesses new cemetery on All Souls Day



On a dreary All Souls Day, about 50 people gather at the entrance to the new Catholic cemetery in Indianapolis—Our Lady of Peace—as Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein prepares to bless the ground.

Photo by Margaret Nelson

It's the first Catholic cemetery in the northern part of Indianapolis

By John F. Fink

"This cemetery speaks of our belief in the communion of saints," Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said before he blessed the archdiocese's newest cemetery, Our Lady of Peace, on All Souls Day, Nov. 2.

Our Lady of Peace is the first Catholic cemetery in the northern part of Indianapolis. It will provide burial grounds for Catholic families of northern Marion County and southern Hamilton and Boone counties.

The blessing of the cemetery prepares the grounds for proper burial according to Roman Catholic tradition. Canon law requires sacred places such as churches and cemeteries to be dedicated and blessed by the bishop. The formal dedication of the cemetery will be held next year after the buildings are completed.

Under threatening skies, about 50 people gathered at the gates for the procession into the cemetery. After hymns and Scriptural readings, Archbishop Buechlein gave a short homily before walking around the grounds blessing them with holy water.

See CEMETERY, page 11

Pope expresses deep sorrow at Rabin's assassination

He expresses hope that the event will not disturb the search for peace

By John Thavis, Catholic News Service

VATICAN CITY—Pope John Paul II expressed his deep sorrow at the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and urged that it not derail the Middle East peace process.

"I profoundly hope this grave and painful event will not irreparably disturb the search for peace, but on the contrary

may be an additional stimulus," the pope said at a blessing at the Vatican Nov. 5.

The pope described Rabin, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994, as a servant of Israel, a talented statesman and a main protagonist of Middle East negotiations.

His assassination has "stricken the hearts of many people of good will," the pope said. "May the choice of the late Prime Minister Rabin in favor of peace, which he himself recalled just before he was shot to death, and his sacrifice bring the hoped-for fruits of reconciliation," he said.

The pope, who closed his remarks with the Hebrew word for peace, *Shalom*, asked Israelis and all others who want peace in the region to "have the same courage and con-

tinuance on the path" of dialogue. An interim government was being assembled by Shimon Peres, who had been Rabin's foreign minister and was expected to maintain the policies of his predecessor.

In a telegram to Israeli President Ezer Weizman, the pope conveyed condolences and said Israel could be assured of his prayers at this time of mourning.

"I implore the Almighty to enlighten the minds and hearts of all men and women of good will in order that they may persevere in the quest for peace and mutual acceptance," he said.

He called the killing "a deplorable act directed against an eminent statesman and an act perilous for the cause of peace in

the Middle East and in the whole world."

The pope met with Rabin at the Vatican in 1994, and the two leaders said afterward they hoped the Vatican would eventually become more involved in the Middle East peace process. Rabin at that time reiterated Israel's invitation for a papal trip to Jerusalem.

Rabin also told the pontiff at the end of their encounter: "I promise every effort to bring peace and prosperity to the Holy Land." Seven months later, Rabin, Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Inside

Archbishop Buechlein	2
Active List	20
Commentary	4
Entertainment	16
Faith Alive!	15
Obituaries	26
Parish Profile	8
Question Corner	18
Sunday & Daily Readings	17
Viewpoints	5
Youth and Young Adults	22 & 23

Politics

U.S. Catholic bishops issue new statement on political responsibility for the 1996 elections giving positions on a large range of issues.

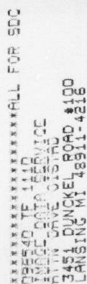
Page 13



Baby Shower

Fifth-graders in the religious education class at St. Thomas More in Mooresville have a service project for Right to Life Month.

Page 12



Seeking the Face of the Lord

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



Vignettes of an archbishop's wonderful ministry

There are so many things I would like to write about my wonderful ministry as archbishop.

Last weekend I installed candidates for the priesthood and ordained 10 new deacons at St. Meinrad Seminary. The seminarians impress me by their generosity and the sense of prayerful peace with which they approached ordination. This is a credit to them and their dedication to preparation for ministry. It also speaks well of their family and friends and of the seminary administration and faculty. I am proud of our seminarians who give themselves for service in the church. They are also fun to be around!

Two weeks ago I had the pleasure of visiting with undergrad students from the archdiocese at the University of Notre Dame. The fact that they showed up at a reception to meet their archbishop on a busy evening on campus impressed me. They speak fondly of their experience in our Catholic high schools. It was encouraging to hear some of them talk about their desire to serve the church in some way.

Early last week I spent a couple hours visiting classrooms at Secunia High School in Indianapolis. High school students are usually reluctant to interact with a stranger in the classroom. These youth were not very shy! I was impressed by their spirit and hospitality.

Last week, on the feast of All Saints, I celebrated a 25th anniversary Mass with the students at All Saints School on the near westside of Indianapolis. Typical of elementary students, there was no reluctance to interact with me! And could they sing!

The point of my mentioning these experiences is to say that if you feel down about the quality of our youth, visit our schools at any level!

On All Souls Day I dedicated the new Our Lady of Peace Cemetery. I was pleasantly surprised at the turnout of folks on a gray and rainy morning. I noted the symbolic contrast of a Catholic cemetery on Keystone across from the Keystone at the Crossing Fashion Mall. Our Catholic cemeteries symbolize our belief in another kingdom "where every tear will be wiped away." Our Lady of Peace is a wholesome reminder of real life and hope!

Later in the morning we celebrated the Eucharist for All Souls at Calvary Cemetery on the southside. I must admit it

is always a sobering reminder to me that this earthly life is passing when I see that my name is already on the crypt wall where the archbishops are buried.

I am always impressed by the number of people who come for the All Souls Mass. I recognize the grief of some who lost a loved one recently, but as the Eucharist proceeds I also sense the peace that comes from a persevering faith that "in death life is changed and not taken away." I often wonder how people cope with death if they do not believe.

As I was thinking these thoughts I noticed a feature in *The Indianapolis Star* (Nov. 2): "Viewpoint on aided suicide is revisable." Nelson Price commented on Mary Tyler Moore's revelation in her autobiography that "she tried to help her brother commit suicide by spoon-feeding him a 'potion' of drugs mashed into ice cream."

Price says there was a day when he would have objected in strong terms. In 1990 he wrote a column headlined "Suicide Assist Isn't Help." His convictions then were based on his involvement with a crisis intervention center and his learned experience that often severe depression or sudden and sharp pain can blind one to options other than suicide. His 1995 position shifts. While he still wouldn't want to be "the executioner" he says he will no longer judge those who do because mercy motivates them. True, let God judge, but let's look at the meaning of mercy.

Price accepts the "choice" philosophy as he asks: "Aren't at least some of the terminally ill—helpless, ravaged people without the prospect for even an hour of joy or coherence in their futures—entitled to control at least one thing, their exit?" He admits that the issue is complex and concludes his commentary with a call for "compassion in our behavior, in our laws and in the way we enforce them."

I wouldn't argue with that if we remember the authentic (root) meaning of compassion: to suffer with. Modern medicine relieves almost all physical pain. It is misleading to appeal to excruciating pain as an argument to assist suicide. Besides relief from physical pain, our loved ones need two things from us: to be with them in their loneliness and fear of death and to support their faith and hope in God. We need to suffer with them, not to take God's place in terminating their earthly life.

Editorial Commentary/John F. Fink, Editor, The Criterion

Bishops' positions on moral and political issues

The fact that the U.S. bishops have released their quadrennial statement on political responsibility a full year before the 1996 elections (see story on page 13) indicates that presidential politics seems never to end.

The bishops emphasize the responsibility we all have to inform ourselves on the issues and to take our religious beliefs into consideration when determining how we are going to vote. But it also challenges religious leaders who try to tell followers how to vote or pose party tests for candidates.

One paragraph in the 32-page booklet shows pretty clearly that the bishops are non-partisan: "We stand with the unborn and the undocumented when many politicians seem to be abandoning them. We defend children in the womb and on welfare. We oppose the violence of abortion and the vengeance of capital punishment. We oppose assault weapons on our streets and condoms in our schools. Our agenda is sometimes counter-cultural, but it reflects our consistent concern for human life." Oh, that one of the political parties did stand with the bishops on all those issues! None does.

One of the groups that is trying to appeal to Catholics is the Catholic Alliance, a spin-off of the Christian Coalition. Its literature stresses "traditional moral values that built our great nation" and it quotes the pope on issues such as

abortion and the family. But it is silent about some of the pope's other statements pleading for help for the poor, the hungry and the homeless and the responsibility of rich nations to help poor nations.

The bishops' statement makes it clear where the Catholic Church stands on about 25 issues, ranging alphabetically from abortion to welfare. This doesn't mean that all Catholics must agree with the bishops on all those issues. It should mean, though, that their positions will be given careful consideration since they are based on sound religious values and principles.

This is probably as good a time as any to repeat *The Criterion's* election year policies: We will make no political endorsements. We will explain the Catholic Church's views on the important moral issues that come up in the campaign, but we will not tell you for whom to vote.

We will attempt to accept political ads from all candidates on an equal basis. However, we reserve the right to refuse ads that are negative in nature, that is, tell why voters should vote against an opponent rather than why they should vote for a candidate, and ads from candidates who campaign on issues that are against the moral teachings of the Catholic Church. Under no circumstances should political ads be assumed to represent the view of *The Criterion* or to be an endorsement of the candidate.

Yitzhak Rabin's assassination is a tragedy for the entire Middle East

The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was a real tragedy for the people throughout the Middle East, not only for those who live in Israel. Rabin, as the war hero who won the Six Days War of 1967 that resulted in the capture of the land Israel has been occupying, was the leader who could lead the efforts to return that land in exchange for peace.

Fortunately, Israel still has the leadership of Shimon Peres, who has been the chief negotiator with the Palestinians and who is perhaps even more devoted to peace in the world than was Rabin. Peres wrote a book detailing the tremendous benefits that could be achieved if there could be peace in the Middle East.

Unfortunately, Peres has had his chance before. The last time he was prime minister he was unable to achieve that peace and eventually lost the government to the Likud Party. It was after Rabin became leader of the Labor Party instead of Peres that the Labor Party was again able to regain power.

Today polls in Israel show that the Israelis are almost evenly divided between

those who agree with Rabin-Peres policies of trading land for peace and those who bitterly oppose it. It was that controversy that resulted in Rabin's assassination. There is also the fact that Peres is now in his 70s, as was Rabin, and a younger leader for the Labor Party doesn't seem to be on the horizon. Meanwhile, Benjamin Netanyahu is a youthful and vigorous leader of the Likud Party who is unwilling to grant the Palestinians as much autonomy as is Peres.

Most Jews in the United States seem to have been willing to back Rabin's policies, although some were his bitter foes. There has been a bitter war of words among the Jews recently, both in this country and in Israel itself. It's probable that the increased verbal violence contributed to the physical violence.

History shows that assassinations have not always resulted in the ends the assassins hoped for. Pray that Rabin's assassination will result in greater efforts to achieve peace and that what President Clinton said about the old warrior will come true: "Peace will be his lasting legacy."



Photo by Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Buechlein talks with the students of All Saints School in Indianapolis during a Mass to mark the school's 25th anniversary on All Saints' Day. Pastors from some parishes that use the consolidated school participated in the liturgy held at St. Anthony Church.

The Criterion

11/10/95

Moving?

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

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State/Zip _____
New Parish _____
Effective Date _____
Note: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send both labels.
P.O. Box 1717 • Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

Wanted: Your Christmas stories

What was your most memorable Christmas? What made it so joyful, humorous or inspirational?

Each year the Christmas stories in our readers are the most popular pieces in our annual Christmas supplement. Therefore, we again invite you to submit your special Christmas memories for possible publication.

Stories should be true, involving a real event, should be typed double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words (about a page and a half).

Deadline for receipt is Tuesday, Dec. 5. The stories to be published will be selected by the editors.

Parishes are also invited to send us information about special Christmas events planned in the parish.

"FEED THE HUNGRY"

The all-volunteer society of St. Vincent de Paul operates many food pantries and feeding sites. Your donations are used exclusively to obtain food and distribute free of charge.

Dear Vincentsians:

Enclosed is my contribution of

☐ \$500 or more ☐ \$150 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50
☐ \$25 ☐ \$10 ☐ \$_____ (OTHER)

☐ "Other 10 months of the year club" at \$_____

Special mailing envelopes will be furnished.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

HELP FEED THE POOR AND HUNGRY IN INDIANA!!!

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is an all-volunteer charitable organization serving the poor in our communities. No funds are used for administrative purposes - 100% of the funds are used for providing food. The members are motivated by their own convictions and by the satisfaction they get from working beside others who are similarly dedicated to the service of the poor and unfortunate. Since they do not have any paid staff, your entire donation will be used to provide food. In addition, the donation qualifies as a charitable contribution for federal tax purposes. The food is furnished without any cost to the families or individuals and always without regard to race, religion, or national origin. Think of donating in this way - a \$1.00 donation will furnish seven pounds of nourishing food to a needy family; \$5.00 equals 35 pounds; \$10.00 up to 70 pounds and \$100 a multi-family amount of 700 pounds of food!!!

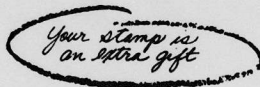
We have provided this convenient donation envelope for any contributions you may be willing to offer. If you can, please try to share in our "people helping people" philosophy by feeding a hungry family this holiday season and the "other 10 months" of the year.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

"IN SO FAR AS YOU DID THIS TO ONE OF THE LEAST OF
THESE PEOPLE OF MINE, YOU DID IT TO ME" (MATT. 25:40)



FROM _____



PLACE
STAMP
HERE



Society of St. Vincent de Paul

P.O. Box 19133

Indianapolis, Indiana 46219-0133



Keyes urges Hoosiers to renew pro-life commitment

Republican presidential candidate speaks at Indiana Black Americans for Life banquet in Indianapolis Nov. 4



Photo by Mary Ann Wyand

Presidential candidate Alan Keyes asks pro-life supporters to renew their commitment to defend life during the third annual Indiana Black Americans for Life dinner on Nov. 4 in Indianapolis. The organization honored State Rep. James VanLeer of Muncie (R-Dist. 34) with its 1995 "Pro-life, Pro-family Award."

By Mary Ann Wyand

Republican presidential candidate Alan Keyes called upon Hoosier pro-life supporters to renew their commitment to defend "the sacred cause" of life as a religious belief and as a civil right during the third annual Indiana Black Americans for Life "proudly pro-life, pro-family benefit banquet" on Nov. 4 at the Adams Mark Hotel in Indianapolis.

Keyes delivered a stirring speech that sounded like a sermon and a keynote address as he reminded a capacity crowd of pro-life supporters that "our republic rests on the premise that life and freedom come from God."

Americans must "reject the destructive logic of abortion," he said, "or we will lose our republic. There's no middle ground. The notion of abortion rights rests on the premise that the humanity and rights of the child come from its mother's choice. But you can't have it both ways. It's not human choice, it's God's choice that is the foundation for our liberty."

The history and heritage of black Americans have a special bearing on the crises of our times, he said, which is epitomized by the abortion issue.

Abortion rights "resurrect the principles of oppression and slavery that destroyed

our black ancestors," he said. "This traffic in human life destroys the dignity of both the aborted child and the woman."

During recent Congressional hearings about the partial-birth abortion procedure, Keyes said, abortion advocates referred to it as "a rare abortion technique" and "a medical procedure" but they avoided actually describing it.

"When most of us hear the words 'medicine' and 'medical,'" he said, "we think 'save, heal, respect life.' We don't usually think 'suck out the brains of a helpless innocent child and crush its head.' When we hear that, we usually think of 'torture, brutality, degradation, terror.' We don't call it medicine, and we don't hide it behind the language of medical procedure. But that which is gruesome and repulsive to us in the facts of its description ought to be more gruesome and repulsive to us in the truth of its moral principles."

Praising the enduring faith of Christians "in the midst of all the woes of this world," Keyes decried the continuing oppression, injustice, and brutality in society.

Americans must always remember that "we are a people based on the premise that all human beings, including the weak and vulnerable, are entitled to the same respect for our God-given human dignity," he said, and that this premise is clearly stated in the Declaration of Independence.

The words of Thomas Jefferson remind Americans that, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." Keyes said. This premise "puts first and foremost our faith in God and in the power of God and in the creation of God, who is presented in that great declaration as the foundation of all justice and freedom and life in this land."

Americans must "respect the heritage of life," he said. "What comes through in all of that is an understanding that the American dream is not about money and material prosperity. It is about the moral dignity that we as human beings are supposed to have and that our founders said we have, not as a consequence of human will and choice and action, but as a consequence of God's will and God's choice and God's action well beyond human knowledge. That is what our nation is about. We are a nation dedicated to the principles that allow human beings to live together in dignity, liberty and peace and to the self-evident truth that our rights come from God."



Clayton A. Scheetz

Cathedral High School
Class of 1991

University
of
Notre Dame
Class of 1995

Ernst & Young, LLP
Atlanta, Georgia

I was told it would be difficult to express my thoughts and feelings about Cathedral. It's no wonder then that I found this exercise to be both challenging and rewarding. Cathedral offers so much that when it came time to put pen to paper, I was at a loss about where to begin and what attribute to emphasize. Many people make Cathedral so unique. There is, however, one common thread which unites everything for which Cathedral stands; it is the very reason she is the best. At Cathedral there exists a constant challenge, marked by an undying pursuit for truth.

The best way to tell you about Cathedral in concrete terms is to talk about my experience. It began with freshman football which started before classes. It marked the first instance I would leave the safe and comfortable "bubble" that had previously surrounded me. Some guys from that team are my closest friends now. We were from all over the city and from diverse backgrounds. We were black; we were white; we were in between. We were rich; we were poor; we were in between. We were Catholic; we were agnostic; we were in between. To put it briefly, football at Cathedral is just one of her traditions. It represents kids coming together from all walks of life for one common goal: to work together to be the best.

In the room of the world's best calculus teacher, there was a sign that read, "Challenge creates pressure; performance relieves it." This was a lesson that was continuously taught at Cathedral by way of example. I encountered that class during my junior year after; I enrolled in the honors curriculum because my geometry teacher pushed me to reach my potential. Although I struggled to keep pace with the class, the teacher was so dynamic that I literally could have failed and still learned more than I did in my first two calculus courses at Notre Dame. I was well prepared. People and experiences like these make Cathedral great. Undoubtedly all of us will face adversity in life, and the only way to overcome it is to accept the challenge.

I believe that most schools do teach about Pascal, Newton, O'Connor, Michealangelo, Calvin, Anthony, Beethoven, King, Jesus, Shakespeare, Faulkner, Mother Theresa, Greenspan, Whitney, FDR, Jefferson and the like, but Cathedral teaches much more. Whether the battle is lost or won, we must have the courage of our convictions. Cathedral teaches both. The administration and faculty demonstrate care for their students. The faculty has mastered the ability to mold character through instruction, enthusiasm, philosophical debate, and encouragement. They challenge you to find answers. They give more than they receive. Their example of service and generosity proves to me that some rewards are internal. A Cathedral education will not provide every answer, nor does the institution pride herself on offering prescribed solutions for every obstacle that her students may face. Rather, Cathedral High School challenges her students to search within for the proper ingredients which are necessary for success and happiness. Cathedral does this by teaching her students to seek the truth... both in what they do and in who they are.

By helping to instill values in me such as leadership, determination, honesty, loyalty, love, hard work, discipline, service to others, and a commitment to excellence, Cathedral has served as a cornerstone in my development. In high school we are faced with the challenge of finding our values among many. Cathedral helped me to find as well as to create my own identity. She taught me to confront the ramifications of the choices I make. For these reasons, and infinitely more that I have not space to mention, I know Cathedral has made me a better person. Cathedral is a college preparatory school like no other; but she is so much more because she prepares her students for life.

I will cherish the lessons, the memories, and the people on my heart's deepest shelf. The chills will continue to run down my spine whenever I think about pre-game Mass, praying the rosary, or returning from a football game and singing the fight song while wearing our home, the famous hall of Cathedral. No matter what you choose to participate in, you will enjoy the Cathedral experience nonetheless because it is the beliefs, the place, and the people who make her so strong. Thanks, Cathedral, for helping me find truth in my life. You are simply the best!

RECOGNIZED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
AS A "SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE"

CATHEDRAL HIGH SCHOOL
5225 E. 56th STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226 • 542-1481

The Criterion

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

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

Advertising Director: Reed Yaden
Administrative Assistant: Rebecca Bowman
Account Executive: Don Bramlage
Account Executive: John Lindgren
Account Executive: Deborah Quinn
Account Executive: Loretta Hahn Williams

Production Director: Jane Lee
Graphics Assistant: Lara Bach
Graphics Assistant: Louis Stampf
Graphics Assistant: Elsa Rodriguez

Accounts Receivable: Phyllis Hoffman
Controller/Cir. Manager: Jo Ann Schramm

From the Editor/John I. Fink

Healing for women who have had an abortion



The church has always been a hospital for sinners, not—contrary to some beliefs—a hotel for saints. I think that's a wonderful line and wish I had made it up. I didn't. It was in a talk delivered by Victoria Thom at the World Congress of the Catholic Press in Graz, Austria back in September. I didn't ask Vickie if the line is original with her.

Vickie was the founder of Project Rachel back in September 1984 in Milwaukee. Today that has spread to become the National Office of Post-Abortion Reconciliation and Healing, Inc., of which Vickie is president. She also happens to be the wife of William Thom, a professor of communication at Marquette University who has long been involved with the International Union of the Catholic Press, the sponsor of the World Congress of the Catholic Press.

The theme of the congress was "Ethics of Peace in a World of Violence." While most of the speakers and panelists discussed political, religious and racial violence in their particular countries, Vickie's topic was the "hidden violence" of abortion.

Vickie has been involved in the pro-life movement since well before I came to know her 15 years ago or so, and she was well prepared for her talk about the prevalence of abortion throughout the world. She said, though, that no one knows how many abortions are performed in the world each year. One United Nations report, she said, gave a figure of 40 million while another estimate put the number somewhere between 23 million and 53 million.

She said that abortion is illegal in only 17 countries (including the Vatican); 132 countries permit abortions with restrictions and 41 permit abortion without any restriction.

"No form of violence is more insidious in that the very essence of innocence is attacked, the unborn child who is pure God-gift and unlimited possibility, in the very place where one should be most safe, in the protection of a mother's womb," Vickie said.

She also noted that many American philanthropic foundations are very blatant in their grant awards, sometimes giving awards specifically "to counteract the Roman Catholic Church's teaching on contraception in (a particular Latin American country)."

From her long experience with those who have had abortions, Vickie has come to know the grief that many of these women have, often seven to 10 years after the abortion. She said: "The woman who has had an abortion will struggle with some combination of the following manifestations. She may exhibit low self-esteem, suicidal ideation, guilt, shame, possible chemical abuse, nightmares, auditory hallucinations of a baby crying, eating disorders, subsequent infertility, miscarriages, ectopic pregnancies and/or difficult labor and deliveries." And she continued to list other symptoms and actions some women take. Fathers, grandparents and siblings of the aborted child also often have problems, she noted.

Helping women who have had an abortion is what Project Rachel is all about. "It's a response on the part of the church, using specially trained priests, religious and lay therapists to respond to the complex wounds of abortion," Vickie said.

Pope John Paul II wrote very sympathetically to women who have had an abortion in his encyclical "Evangelium Vitae." "The wound in your heart may not have healed," he wrote. "Certainly what happened was and remains terribly wrong. But do not give in to discouragement and do not lose hope. . . . If you have not already done so, give yourselves over with humility and trust to repentance. The Father of mercies is ready to give you his forgiveness and his peace in the sacrament of reconciliation. You will come to understand that nothing is definitively lost and you will also be able to ask forgiveness from your child, who is now living in the Lord."

That is what Project Rachel does, and Vickie has seen the difference it makes for women. She said that she has never known any woman who has gone through the Project Rachel experience to ever again have an abortion.

She acknowledged that some people ask why the church has to develop a special program for a group of sinners. That's when she used her line about the church being a hospital for sinners and not a hotel for saints. The church follows the example of Jesus, who came to heal sinners and not the righteous.

For information about Project Rachel in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, contact the Office of Pro-Life Activities, Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Telephone 317-236-1569 or 1-800-382-9836, ext. 1569.

Everyday Faith/Lou Jacquet

High salaries for athletes? Yes, but here's a twist

Professional athletes and their multi-million-dollar salaries have been the subject of plenty of ink in sports pages around the country in recent years.



When pro football teams in Dallas and San Francisco waged a war of checkbooks over cornerback Deion Sanders, for example, columnists across the nation denounced the chase. Sanders finally signed a seven-year, \$35-million-dollar deal with the Cowboys. Who couldn't find plenty to say about how many homeless could be sheltered or how many poor children fed and clothed on even a fraction of that amount?

But an even more disturbing aspect of this salary madness surfaced when a chancery colleague of mine pointed out a tiny paragraph in *USA Today* about San Francisco 49er Tim McDonald. He's the young man who had taken a pay cut from last year's salary of \$2.35 million to a mere \$1.25 million for the 16-game 1995 season.

Do not get too misty-eyed for McDonald. After two games, he had recouped \$650,000 of the total compensation. How? By saving a life? By breaking a record that had stood for a lifetime? By defeating an opponent singlehandedly? No. McDonald earned back \$650,000 in salary incentives by returning two intercepted passes for touchdowns. That's it. Period. End of story.

To put this into humbling perspective, it would take most folks in a modest salary range a couple of decades to earn what this man recouped in less than two minutes of playing time.

There is no point in picking on McDonald, of course. The absurdity of his salary is dwarfed by those of Disney mogul Michael Eisner, filmmaker Steven Spielberg, actor Sly Stallone and a host of other entertainers, sports figures, celebrities, corporate raiders and shills for various products.

Still, when an athlete can earn \$650,000 for two minutes' worth of effort on the field, we have so cheapened the value of excellence that it means next to nothing. As persons who claim to believe in Gospel values, we need to be speaking out against such greed and disparity in a society where millions of our citizens are in need of just wage and decent living conditions.

I wonder what lesson we teach youngsters when we reward athletes, entertainers and others with these salaries that help them, in turn, to look with disdain upon those whose dollars support their opulent lifestyles. Are we telling our next generation that they are fools to stay in school, earn a degree, work 40 years and retire on a modest pension?

The great American patriot Thomas Paine put it well in a much different context: "That which we obtain too easily we esteem too lightly." Will those words ever come to hold a special meaning for the likes of Tim McDonald?

bureaucracy when they insist on "too much" control by central administration.

Are there any solutions to this universal problem of church life? Because the tension between local autonomy and central coordination is "built-in" to church governance as a matter of law and history, I don't believe there are any structural solutions.

For both diocesan administrators and pastors the challenge is to discuss and define what are the acceptable limits of centralization—in light of the increasing complexity of parish and diocesan life. And both groups need to work closely with one another to minimize the tensions and to allow room for human interaction (and human error).

A View from the Center/Dan Conway

In the church 'bureaucracy' is a fact of life

These days it's not unusual to hear a pastor complain about the "bureaucracy" downtown—meaning the Archbishop O'Meara Catholic Center at 1400 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis.



The Catholic Center is where the archbishop and most of the offices and agencies of the archdiocese are located. Pastors frequently complain about the volume of mail they receive from the Catholic Center. They also gripe about what they perceive as a growing tendency toward centralization of decision-making and administrative control.

This phenomenon is not unique to the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. In fact, dioceses large and small throughout the United States are wrestling with the tension that exists between pastoral leadership on the one hand and central administration on the other. (The same can be said of the tension that sometimes develops between individual dioceses and the Vatican.)

Several years ago, I was asked by the Diocese of Knoxville, Tenn., to help develop a strategic plan for the diocese which was only three years old at the time. By any comparable standard, the Diocese of Knoxville was extremely "lean" in its administrative staff. (It was too young and too small to be otherwise.) But at the very first meeting with pastors, the first thing we heard were complaints about the diocesan bureaucracy!

Just recently, I attended a meeting in the Archdiocese of St. Louis which is 10 times the size of Knoxville (and twice the size of our archdiocese). Here, too, the most common complaint was "the bureaucracy downtown."

What is the cause of this universal fact of church life? And is there anything that can be done about it?

In a Catholic diocese, the administrative span of control is purposely decentralized, and individual units (parishes, schools, agencies) function as semi-autonomous organizations. As research into the success of Catholic schools has clearly shown, this decentralization promotes local ownership and initiative, but we also know that it can lead to a narrow parochialism. Proper balance is the key.

One of the major complications in this structure is the fact that, in spite of the decentralization of administrative decision-making, the diocesan bishop remains legally and fiscally responsible for actions taken (and decisions made) at the local level. As administrative and financial affairs become more complex, the individual units are forced to rely more on the leadership and coordination of central administration (for things like central payroll, employee benefits, group insurance, etc.). This creates an inevitable tension between pastoral leaders and diocesan administrators. In fact, the more conscientious the pastors and administrators are, and the more they sincerely try to do their jobs, the more tension is created.

In a decentralized organization such as a diocese, the tension between local control and central administration can never be totally eliminated. It can be increased or decreased depending on the circumstances, but "bureaucratic tension" remains an inescapable fact of church organization at all levels.

Traditionally, diocesan officials increase this tension by being (or appearing to be) autocratic. Pastors increase the tension by being (or appearing to be) recalcitrant. Thus, pastors contribute to the bureaucratic tension when they refuse to play by the rules (e.g., not paying assessments or maintaining private bank accounts)—just as diocesan officials contribute to the

Official Weekly Newspaper of the
Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Price: \$20.00 per year 50 cents per copy

Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, IN
ISSN 0574-4350

Published weekly except the last week in July and December.

1400 N. Meridian Street, Box 1717
Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717
317-236-1570 • 1-800-382-9836 ext. 1570

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



The Criterion



To the Editor

More about one of first Irish priests

What a wonderful article and editorial about the first Irish priests in the United States! Father Daniel Molony was my grandfather's uncle. We have, of course, heard of him all our lives from our family. We also have copies of letters from him that are in the archives of the University of Notre Dame. However, I had not read an account of his journey to America as you recounted in your editorial. It was all just a beautiful tribute to those priests.

Father Molony was a circuit riding priest who built many churches in this part of the country. He was, of course, pastor at St. John's in Indianapolis for a time. He is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Scipio, near North Vernon.

Thank you again for recognizing those priests for their contribution to our faith.

Marilyn Hauersperger

Address not given

Priests were not only French-speaking

I read your two articles on the arrival of Irish priests—Molony, Ryan, McDermott, Murphy, and O'Flanagan—in Indiana. I doubt that Bishop Hallandiere had only French-speaking (implies French-born) priests before 1845. Note the presence of Simon P. Lalumiere, born in Vincennes and a priest after 1830, and Michael Shawe, an Englishman ordained in 1837. Also, several French priests learned sufficient English to serve non-French congregations: Bacquelin, Benoit, Besonnes. Generally the bishop had a problem retaining diocesan clergy and would have accepted just about all who came with decent credentials.

That our French bishops only welcomed French priests is misleading. They recruited heavily in their native land, but several clergy before 1845 came as German-speaking seminarians or priests from Alsace, a French province. Witness Louis Mueller, Alphonse Munschina, Franz Josef Rudolph.

You say that almost all Catholics in the Diocese of Vincennes spoke French in 1845. By then they were outnumbered by American- and German-born Catholics. A few examples of Maryland/Kentucky parishes are St. Peter, Montgomery, 1820. St.

Simon, Washington, 1837; and St. Vincent, Shelby County, 1837. Among early German parishes are St. Joseph, Jasper, 1837; Holy Family, Oldenburg, 1837; and SS. Peter and Paul, Huntington, 1843.

That Irish came only after the famine is disproved by organization of parishes like St. Patrick, Lagro, 1837; St. John, Indianapolis, 1837; and St. Patrick Daviess County, 1840. The existence of these parishes indicates that Irish arrived here before 1845 as canal workers and farmers.

Three of the five All Hallows priests are buried in Indiana. Four of them were pastors of St. John, Indianapolis.

James J. Divita
Indianapolis

All people should be welcomed in church

I am writing this letter on Halloween because I saw a story on the news that disturbed me. It was about some fundamentalist religion having a "hell house." I found this hypocritical on their part, since they usually claim that Halloween is only a pagan event.

The first thing mentioned was an exhibit of a funeral for a gay man who died of AIDS. It was supposed to represent a deviant lifestyle and teach a message. This is religious persecution. It represents a message of bigotry and hatred based on a false stereotype.

This type of ill-informed persecution must stop. A church should be the one place where all people are welcomed and accepted. This is what is wrong with the world today. People are quick to judge people on hearsay and a stereotype. Gay people are just like everyone else. There most likely is one standing near you in church. Religion is not a place for persecution of gays.

Mark Shemanski
Bloomington

Saving for our real 'golden years'

If your readers haven't already started making plans for retirement, there will be a time in their lives when this will become a reality. I suppose the biggest concern of everyone is their financial needs. Will we have enough money to do all the things we have always dreamed about? Another great

concern is our health insurance, and more importantly, our health. We all wish for decent health so we will be able to enjoy those retirement years so we diligently worked for. There is a lot to plan for when you get near those "golden years."

But what about those "golden years" beyond the "golden years"? The golden years of eternity. Have we ever given any thought about planning for that? It's always in the back of our minds. But death? And eternity? It's hard for us to fathom. It's a reality that's hard to realize.

So what do we do to get our little nest egg going for our eternal life with God? A priest once told me it was never too early to start putting our eggs in the basket. He went on to explain that taking the extra time for a rosary, rearranging our busy schedule to fit in a morning or Saturday Mass once in a while, getting to confession more often, daily prayer, are all in preparation for our entering into the kingdom of God. It's saving for our future—our basket of eggs—for our real golden years.

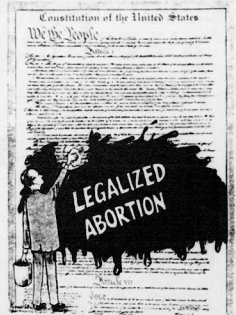
Marie Hollada
Daville

Important feast days were ignored

I noticed in the two issues of *The Criterion* published just prior to the important back-to-back feasts of All Saints and All Souls (last year and this year) not a word has been written of these two important feasts except in the weekly Mass listings. Even the "Faith Alliance" supplement ignores these long-observed and revered feasts; not even a reminder of the obligation to attend Mass on All Saints Day.

The doctrines of the communion of saints and praying for our beloved dead have always been stressed and prayers urged by holy mother church.

I suppose *The Criterion's* primary mission is to supply news items, but so much space is devoted to individual's and local groups' activities in a relatively limited area of ministry of interest only to a small



House of Representatives votes to ban late-term partial-birth abortion procedure

segment of the general Catholic population (18 such articles in the Oct. 27 issue). It seems a little more space could be devoted to important feast days and customs, especially in these times when so many of our traditional devotions are being ignored and/or eliminated by many of our priests and laity alike.

Andrew J. Zeller
Greencastle

The Criterion welcomes letters from its readers. Its policy is that readers will be free to express their opinions on a wide range of issues of concern to readers as long as those opinions are relevant, well-expressed, temperate in tone, reflect a basic sense of courtesy towards others and a willingness to hear the viewpoints of others, and within space limitations.

Letters must be signed and contain the writer's full address, although his/her name may be withheld for a good reason.

Letters for publication should be sent to *The Criterion*, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind 46206.

Point of View/Alice Dailey

The church's promise of a reunion

A scholarly retreat director whose presentation had focused on the evangelists and saints remarked, "Just think: Some day we'll get to meet all these people."

What a remarkable thought. Probably never in contemplation of that "other" life had I dreamed of mingling with such luminaries as a spirit holding the

Gospels with one hand while extending the other. "Hello, my name is Luke." Or of being approached by a key-carrying, celestial being who announces, "I'm Peter. Welcome."

What I have envisioned is that awesome, long-awaited face-to-face meeting with my maker. Of the realization of his enormity, splendor and might. Of learning why my limited intelligence couldn't quite grasp the depth of a love so great that it spilled over into every heart ever created.

The human love with which we have been endowed does not cease with the death of loved ones. It continues with the passing of a spouse, children, parents, siblings, and so we try to keep a bit of them with us by treasuring the last thing they wore, the last item they touched. An old blue sweater that warmed bones, shivering shoulders; a packet of bedside tissues that wiped a sweating face; these become precious with the passing of time.

Infinitely more lasting and comforting are spiritual ties which, in the communion of saints, offers prayer, sacrifice, liturgy and the promise of a reunion.

Devotion to the poor souls figures prominently and diversely in many prayers and acts of charity. Someone may whisper, "I

passed up dessert to help you." Another may suffer public humiliation in silence as a gift to one who may need it.

Many lean on the poor souls for help. "I never set an alarm clock. I just ask them to wake me." Others, however, refuse to shift burdens onto the departed. A nun, who suffered excruciating headaches, was told, "Just pray to the soul who suffered headaches here on earth. You'll get relief." The nun's response: "And add my headaches to her sufferings? Nothing doing."

If there are doubters who need convincing that our departed can actually hear and help us, just let them ask Mrs. B. A devout woman who spends much time praying for all, she nevertheless has a fear of staying alone a night; a phobia that intensified when her husband died. For weeks, then months, she pressed relatives, grandchildren into spending one night at a time with her. Came the day when all rebelled. In desperation Mrs. B. cried to her husband, "Henry, you just have to find someone to stay with me. I'm so scared."

A telephone call interrupted her prayer. A woman at the other end said, "I hear that you need a companion. And I'm looking for just such a one."

What was that again about the departed being able to hear and help?

In this, the last month of the church year, when greater emphasis is placed on commemoration of those who have gone, we might expand our prayer scope to include innocent little children whose lives are cut short, the mentally anguished who take their own lives, poor witches dying alone in an alley, unwanted and unloved, and even the most hardened criminals.

If the compassionate Savior, who put his life where his words were, can love them all, why can't we?

Light One Candle/ Fr John Catoir, Director, The Christophers

The secret of living the spiritual life

The spiritual life is not a thing apart from our human life; it is not a separate program added to

one's day-to-day existence. But a distinction can be made between the interior life and the exterior life. On this inner life we are constantly assessing ourselves, sometimes wisely, sometimes not. Some people have a way of being their own worst enemies. Constant self-criticism has been called the tyranny of the super-ego. "I must do this. I must do that. I must stop this or that," a relentless inner voice demanding perfection.

God's supreme law calls us to love our neighbor as we "love ourselves." So we all must learn to be kind to ourselves as we cling to God for support. It is simply a matter of trust. "I am weak, Lord, guide me, strengthen me. I give all to you and trust in your love, empower me to be your faithful servant."

Those who feverishly seek outside approval try hard to be liked, they move with the crowd. It is unwise and even dangerous to put oneself at the mercy of others. We really sparkle as Christians when we look first to God for his approval.

This is how we begin to manage our interior life: by looking first to God rather than our friends and relatives. Because Jesus abides in us through the grace of baptism, our Father in heaven actually looks upon us with favor. "This is my beloved son (daughter) in whom I am well pleased."

It sometimes happens that someone's very dear hurts you or turns against you. "Thus afflicted, the soul strengthens itself by prayer; it is united within to One who listens from on high precisely because it is cut off externally from the praise of men" (St. Gregory the Great). It is a blessing in disguise whenever we are thrown back on ourselves, forced in some way to turn within to the One who made us, the One for whom we were made and to whom we will one day return.

The spiritual life is nothing more than one's interior life with God. The advanced soul does not need external approval to enjoy life cuddled in the arms of a loving God; all consolations come from within. This is the secret of the spiritual life: holiness is possible, one can find great joy in this life in ways hidden from the learned and clever.

(For a free copy of the *Christophers* News Note, "Let God in Your Life," write to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th St., New York, NY 10017.)



Cornucopia/Cynthia Dewes

Searching for truth and justice

In the aftermath of the recent O.J. Simpson trial, one man among the throng of immediate commentators said, "Truth and justice are all in the eyes of the beholder." Oh, yeah! Try telling that to the victims.

If he hadn't been so quick to make a smart remark, this guy might have realized how humorously inappropriate it was. Anyone who really believes in truth and justice knows that they exist, not in the eyes of the beholder, but in the eye of God.

However, McDonald's is a great place to contemplate truth and justice from the

human point of view, and the main arena is often the playground. There's a large, net-walled tank filled with plastic balls, where children romp while grown-ups snatch a bite to eat.

Along comes boy number one, an average four-year-old who bounces among the balls calling, "Look, Mommy!" Every five seconds, Mommy nods and smiles each time, trying to keep her mind on her magazine. We observe the truths of mutual love, patience, and kindness.

Soon a little girl with pigtails joins the boy and the two bounce around the tank smiling at each other with shy mutual interest. Enter young man number two, a sturdy tow-head in shorts and a rugby shirt whose stride announces,

"Here I am, world!" Now we see friendship, energy, and self-confidence.

No turn-taker here, this boy leaps into the fray at least twice to every one time the other kids dare jump among the balls. Soon bored, he finds an even more challenging activity in monkey-climbing, the net walls of the tank and then leaping backward. The others are impressed, especially since his acrobatic falls create a special hazard for them to dodge. In truth, selfishness and hubris have come on the scene.

Miss Pigtails is enchanted with the miniature Tarzan, but boy number one looks anxious. His eyes are riveted on the other boy now, rather than on Mommy. Anger and jealousy are evident. If puberty were not at least seven or eight years off, the observer would swear a testosterone contest is raging. Just as number one is obviously psyching himself up to make a physical state-

ment of some kind, number two's mom appears in the doorway. "Come on, George!" She hollers, barely pausing to glance her son's way as she heads toward the parking lot. Rage and indifference are added to the picture.

George yells back, "Wait, Mom, look!" He skitters up the net once more and throws himself into the tank with abandon, craning his neck to see if she's watching. What we see now is perseverance and the need for approval.

"Great, great, George. Now, come on!" The last we see of them he's hugging Mom around the leg as she dashes ahead, fishing in her purse for her car keys. Reconciliation, joy.

We do our best trying to arrive at truth and justice in the O.J. Simpson events of this world, but we may not always succeed. While George's performance might bring the theory of evolution quickly to mind, the scene was more likely a cheerful confirmation of our humanity in the eternal search for these virtues.

All this and Happy Meals too! It McBoggles the mind.

SOFT SPOTS

All Day Comfort

comfort
comfort
comfort

\$39.99

White, Bone, Black, Navy, Taupe

N	M	W	EW
7-10, 11	5-10, 11	6-10, 11	6-10, 11

Some colors may not be stocked in all sizes.

Hush Puppies

Washington Square Mall

VIPs...



Harry and Marge Marek will celebrate their 50th anniversary Nov. 25 with Mass and a reception at St. Bernadette

Church. They were married Nov. 17, 1945 at Mother Cabrini Church in Chicago, Ill. The couple has five children: Rick, Margaret Reyzer, Patricia Craig, Karen Meno, and Michael. They also have 21 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Clem Maga, who works night maintenance at Catholic Social Services Holy Family Shelter, recently attended the Annual Conference of Literacy Volunteers of America, Inc., held Oct. 18-21 in Buffalo, N.Y. Attending the conference as a student representative of the Greater Indianapolis Literacy League, Maga was among over 500 chosen delegates from throughout the country.

Check It Out...

Visit a Christmas wonderland of decorated trees and gift shops as foundations of St. Francis, St. Vincent and Community Hospitals present the third annual **Star of Hope, A Festival of Trees**, Nov. 17-21, at the Indiana Convention Center. Several events have been scheduled, beginning Nov. 17, with an opening night gala, which will include an international buffet, the Grand Illumination of Trees and a silent auction. Tickets for the gala are \$75 per person. Children can have Breakfast with Santa the following morning, Nov. 18. Tickets for this event are \$10. Jazz Among Trees will be \$10 a person, Nov. 20. The Tom Moriarty Band will perform music from the days gone by in an afternoon of dancing. "A Very Special Senior Social" will be held Nov. 21. Call 317-783-8655 for reservations for this event. All proceeds from the Star of Hope will go to children's services in the Indianapolis community. For more information concerning any of the above events call 317-783-8949.

Discover six proven practical methods of finding peace of mind and heart. Nov. 17-19, at St. Jude Guest House, St. Meinrad Archabbey in St. Meinrad. Benedictine Father Eric Lies will present the weekend retreat titled **"Six Roads to Inner Peace."** Check-in time is between 2-5 p.m. the program begins at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 17, and concludes after lunch Nov. 19. Suggested donation for the retreat is \$90 for single and \$150 for double. For more information call Brother Maurus Zoeller at 812-357-6585 or 1-800-581-6905.

"Musicians at the Round Table" will be presented by the Pastoral Musicians of the Indianapolis area, at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17, at the Catholic Center in Indianapolis. Discussion will be on the topics: professional concerns, vocal development, sound equipment, choir member needs, good wedding

liturgies, and adding instruments to groups. Admission is free to local chapter members and \$3 for non-members. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. and will cost \$7.25 for local chapter members and \$7.75 for non-members. Make dinner reservations to Teresa Eckrich at 317-356-1868 or Paula Slinger 317-895-8914 no later than Nov. 13.

Native American novelist, James Welch will be featured in a video presentation during the **Cadmon Series on Native American novelists**, at 8 p.m., Nov. 16, at the Newman Conference Center at St. Meinrad. The program is free. For more information contact Barbara Crawford at 812-357-6501.

"Mary Treasured All These Things in Her Heart," a Christmas retreat, will be offered Dec. 15-16 at the Marian Center of Indianapolis. Noted theologian and author from London, England, Jesuit Father Richard Foley will be the presenter. The program begins Dec. 15 at 6:30 p.m. and concludes Dec. 16 at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$48 per person. Rooms are available at the downtown Ramada. For more information call 317-767-0327 or 1-800-411-MARY.

St. Meinrad School of Theology will offer a **one-day workshop on the advent season** for preachers, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 16, in the Newman Conference Center at St. Meinrad Seminary. "Advent: The Season Prior to Christmas," will be led by Father Richard Stern, an assistant professor of homiletics at St. Meinrad School of Theology. The workshop will explore lectionary offerings, the motifs of the Advent season, and strategies for preaching. Cost for the workshop is \$25 per person, which includes lunch. For more information contact Benedictine Sister Barbara C. Schmitz, Director of Continuing Education, 812-357-6599 or 1-800-730-9910.

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Directory

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Your Total Information Source.

Available in Late November

Order Your 1996 Directory Now

Please send _____ copies of the 1996 Directory and Yearbook at \$15.00 per copy.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Enclosed is my check in the amount of _____ Or charge my ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Account No _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Make check payable to:

The Criterion Press, Inc., Directory and Yearbook, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206-1717

Holy Cross feeds families at Thanksgiving, all year

By Margaret Nelson

"Our food pantry operates all year—*not* just on Thanksgiving," said Franciscan Sister Paulette Schroeder, pastoral associate at Holy Cross Parish.

"At Thanksgiving, it is done at a larger level to say to the neighborhood, 'we are your brothers and sisters. We want to share this feast with you,'" she said of the Nov. 21 distribution from the church pews to some 800 families. The food cartons are prepared on Sunday, Nov. 19.

"If people need food, they can get supplies every Tuesday and Friday of the year" at the Holy Cross gymnasium distribution area, she said.

"This is our feast. In my mind, I see us sharing a gigantic meal together," said Sister Paulette. Co-chairmen for Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets will be Hank Cooper and Patrick Janitz.

On Dec. 19, the Christmas volunteers and recipients will gather in the gym for a prayer and hot refreshments, then go to the church. "I'd like to get people singing, to highlight the spiritual nature of the occasion," said Sister Paulette. Christmas food will be prepared Sunday, Dec. 17.

"We want to personalize giving Christmas as a common meal. We will invite everyone to go into the gym and have something warm to eat. We hope the volunteers will be able to 'sit with every family that is signed up and share with them the need for planning—without taking over their parenting roles. More and more, we want to help them recognize their skills, rather than keep them dependent.'"

Sister Paulette said she hopes staff or volunteers will be able to "sit with every family that is signed up and share with them the need for planning—without taking over their parenting roles. More and more, we want to help them recognize their skills, rather than keep them dependent."

She said that the east side churches will distribute a list of the opportunities to make

Christmas a spiritual experience—such as the dates and places of concerts, plays, carols, and luminaries in the area. "We want to share more than the material gifts," she said.

"We think that people who want to adopt families sometimes put them in an awkward position. The east side churches have set up three toy stores. All the clients will go through the multi-service center," said Sister Paulette.

Clients in the Holy Cross pantry have been screened. Sister Paulette said that each child will receive one large toy, one small toy, three pairs of socks and underwear—all donated. The parents may choose from among the three east side sites.

Volunteers—and the churches need them for this task—will slip the parents select their gifts on Dec. 16. Then they will help them wrap the gifts for their children.

"We encourage volunteers who want to adopt families to think of volunteering at the toy stores instead. They could also help sort toys the last week (Dec. 11-15) at the multi-service center."

People can donate toys at Holy Cross Parish. "We have a list of toys and items we can use," she said.

"We are certainly open to donations—which provide food, not only for these feasts, but for our services throughout the year," said Sister Paulette.

Archbishop celebrates Mass at Calvary Mausoleum Chapel Nov. 2

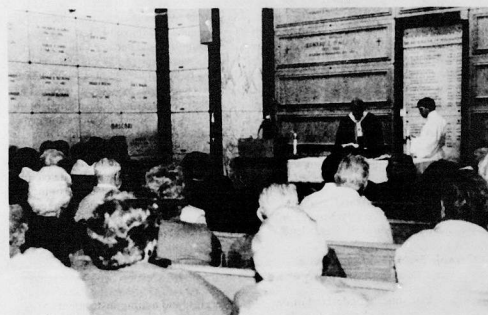


Photo by Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Buechlein celebrates Mass for about 100 people at the Calvary Mausoleum Chapel on the Feast of All Souls, Nov. 2.

By Margaret Nelson

About 100 people gathered at the Calvary Mausoleum Chapel on noon for the Feast of All Souls, when Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein presided at the Mass.

He talked about how there is more darkness—the sun sets earlier—this time of year. "There is more gray in nature; there is more gray in the skies," the archbishop said. "I always think it is a natural time to think of death and the last things."

But he said that, to the Christian community, All Souls is not about death, it is about life. "We Christians are not defeated by death," the archbishop said.

"This life on earth is only a vestible to a heavenly kingdom, where every tear is wiped away," he said.

The archbishop told of walking in the cemetery before Mass. "I like to think of all the combined good our brothers and sisters have done, mostly in an unassuming way."

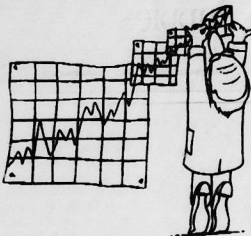
Archbishop Buechlein reminded the assembly that they are part of a "larger community of faith" with their loved ones who have died.

"All remain members of our church," he said. "They experience perfect union with God, who is perfect love." Thus, the archbishop said, All Souls' Day "is in fact, a feast of hope."



Photo by Margaret Nelson

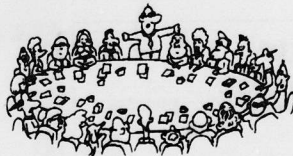
'Frontier women' sit side-by-side with an 'Indian maiden' as fourth-graders at St. Matthew, Indianapolis, enjoy a Pioneer Day. The day included a professional storyteller, singing of pioneer songs, leather working, square dancing class, candle making, sand painting, quilting, weaving, and a petting zoo.



Have your group health insurance rates increased????

If "yes," then call us today for a no-obligation quote.

You don't need a crowd.



**Quotes beginning from 2 to 500 employees.
(For groups larger than 500, we offer a variety of plans.)
Individual health plans also available.**

Can we bid on your health insurance?

Ask for Jim Sorg.



SORG/EHRMAN FINANCIAL SERVICES

A Division of Sorg-Ehrman Insurance Agency, Inc.
1709 N. Shadeland Ave. Indianapolis, IN 46219 • 317.359.9621 • 1.800.272.6091

Serving and assisting the community for 38 years



Children of St. Rita's Drill Team donate 23 bears to the Marion County Sheriff's Department to give to children they find in stressful situations. "Big John Gillis" accepts them on behalf of the "Bears on Patrol" program sponsored by Indianapolis WIBC and Woman's Hospital.

Parish Profile

Indianapolis West
Deanery

Activities display faith at St. Monica

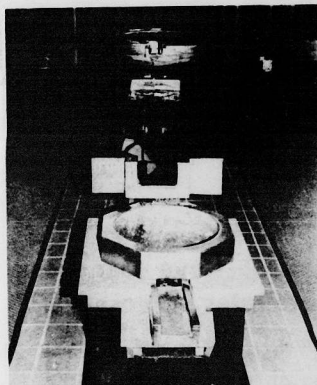
1,800-household church uses
collaborative efforts in
its ministry programs

By Susan Bierman

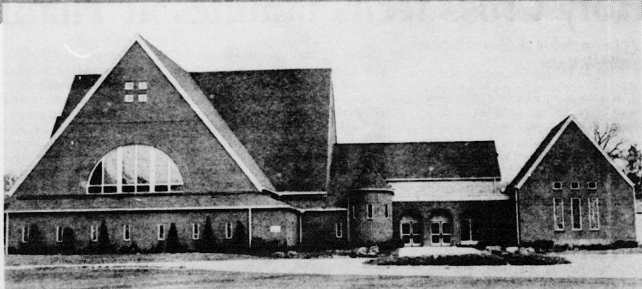
The combination of the dedication of a parish ministry team and the willingness of many parish volunteers is the key behind the vibrant spirit that lives at St. Monica Church in Indianapolis.

No one parishioner, volunteer, or faculty member stands alone in building the strong faith-filled community environment that exists at St. Monica.

"We each are a piece of a puzzle," Nancy Singleton, the coordinator of youth ministry, said. "And each puzzle piece stands independently and looks good, is strong, and



Established in 1956, the growing St. Monica Parish built a new church in 1992. Growth continues at an approximate rate of 10-15 households a month. Above is the baptismal font located at the Narthex entrance to the sanctuary.



Photos by Susan Bierman

Located in the Indianapolis West Deanery, St. Monica Church serves approximately 1800 households.

has its own being. But when you take all these pieces and put them together we really create a total picture and a unified force," she added.

Singleton: Father Clement Davis, pastor; Bill Herman, school principal; Jim Welter, business manager/pastoral associate; and Mary Jo Thomas-Day, pastoral administrator of religious education, make-up the parish ministry team for the 1,800-household parish that was established in 1956.

Father Davis, who was ordained in August of 1970, became pastor at St. Monica in 1983. "I have spent almost half my priesthood at St. Monica," he said.

When Father Davis first came to St. Monica he said he was "the new kid on the block," and relied on the parish staff for guidance in his new position. "I really learned from them—who the parish really was, who the people are," he said.

Day, who has been on faculty at St. Monica for almost 18 years and the woman who was the school principal at that time were there to help Father Davis. "I found it was very natural for me to turn to them when I needed to make pastoral decisions to get their input and advice, because they knew the people," Father Davis said.

This team approach or "collaborative model of ministry" has continued since Father Davis's first days at St. Monica.

He explained that he likes to think of the ministry team as just that, "a team," rather than think of himself as the boss or supervisor. "We are teamed together and that's what I am most comfortable with," he added.

Father Davis explained that he doesn't see himself as much of a supervisory-type individual. "If I have to give direction on a daily basis to someone, be that a seminarian or an administrator, it will not work, because I don't have the need in me to be in control of every detail and it would demand such discipline," he said.

St. Monica School principal, Bill Herman, finds the freedom that he and other members of the ministry team receive from Father Davis to be a positive approach. "I believe that our pastor puts faith in the fact that we will do a good job. And he doesn't look over our shoulders to check on us. He really does trust that we are doing the right things and are doing a good job," Herman said. "And I like that," he added.

Father Davis keeps close contact with his team members on a regular basis. The five-member ministry team at St. Monica come together weekly for prayer and meeting. Each team member takes a turn with leading the meetings. The meetings begin with prayer. Prayer can last anywhere between 10-45 minutes.

"I think our prayer life keeps us together very

strongly," Day said.

Each team member has his or her own responsibility. For Singleton it is the youth. She is responsible for coordinating youth ministry for grades 7-12.

"Our ministry is very much based on the premises of relational ministry," Singleton said. "We don't just offer programs to our youth to participate in, but we develop a relationship with the youth," she added.

Singleton explained that youth ministry at St. Monica offers programming in all areas of ministry from spiritual growth to social growth, and educational growth. "We are concerned with the total person and that includes the family and where the family interacts with the youth," she added.

She said St. Monica has been well known for its youth ministry program. "It's one of the pioneers in youth ministry in the archdiocese in my opinion," she added.

St. Monica School principal Bill Herman is another team member, but with a different responsibility. He is responsible for the faculty and 331 students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade at the parish school. Herman describes the parish school as unique. He explained that the school offers two academic programs; a traditional program for K-8, and a gifted and talented program for K-3.

Something new to the school this year is a learning disabilities teacher on staff part-time for those children who have been diagnosed with learning disabilities or those who need assistance in school. After care is being offered until 6 p.m. After school enrichment classes are available Monday-Thursday for students desiring to continue their education for at least an hour following the regular school day.

The school is fully accredited. Herman described the teachers as very committed. Several teachers have taught at the school for as long as 15 years. Many of the teachers have master's degrees in education. "We have a very diverse staff as far as their talents and interests," he added.

Team member, Jim Welter is the business/pastoral associate at the parish. He explained there are only about four business managers in parishes within the archdiocese. His duties include relieving the pastor and the associate pastor, Father Joseph B. Moriarty, of administrative tasks. This allows them more time to make the highest and best use of their time in ministry. He is responsible for all the accounting and record-keeping functions of the parish.

Father Davis agrees that he indeed has more time to minister with the assistance of a business manager. "I'm still conscious, and probably always will be, of how much there is yet to be done. But it is a great relief to me to know that Jim has the oversight over office staff and that

WE USE AND RECOMMEND
Matrix ESSENTIALS

Reg. \$19
Special \$14

\$5 Hair Cut, Shampoo & Set
or
Hair Cut, Shampoo & Blow Dry **\$5**

244-8519 5945 Crawfordsville Rd., Suite F

Reflections By Loretta
(317) 839-0899
330 East Main Street
Plainfield, Indiana 46168
Tue.-Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-2-30
Soft - Antiques

Carpenter & Better Homes REALTORS

Shari Mills, Realtor®

600 North High School Road
Indianapolis, IN 46214
OFFICE: 317-240-6420
FAX: 317-240-6425
VOICE MAIL: 317-329-8595

MLS

REALTOR OPPORTUNITY

Speedway Inn Bed and Breakfast

This inn in the heart of Speedway combines elegance and charm. We welcome your out of town guests.

Pauline and Bob Grothe
5223 W. 16th St. • Speedway, IN 46224
317-487-6531

Everyday
PAINT & WALLPAPER, INC.

Pittsburgh Paints
Burning Paints
Benjamin Moore

Independently
Owned
and Operated

1722 West 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46202
317-635-5255

Curtis R. Rumer

Knights Family Federal Credit Union

54 S. Girls School Rd. M-F 10-6 PM
317-271-7942

Indianapolis Credit Union Service Centers:
M-F 9-7 Sat. 9-2

5836 Crawfordsville Rd. • 8811 Hardegan
9333 N. Meridian St. • 10120 E. Washington

he has the grasp of the financial situation," Father Davis said.

Mary Jo Thomas-Day, the pastoral administrator of religious education, is responsible for pre-school through sixth-grade, and adult education. Several programs for children and adults are in progress at St. Monica.

Liturgy of the Word is one program for children that originated nine years ago. Day said this started when Mass was being held in the old church building. Before the new building that accommodates 780 people was constructed in 1992, the old building did not offer enough seating for the adults and the children. To compensate for seating, the children ages 4 through second grade were led out of Mass following a banner.

The children were taken to a room as group to discuss the Gospel reading for about 20 minutes, then were put into small groups for further discussion. The groups were facilitated by parents. Participation in Liturgy of the Word is still growing.

Many adult religious education programs are offered at the parish. "Again we are very blessed in this area," Day said. One program is the adult religious education program that is held Sunday morning during the Sunday school time. Day said guest speakers used to be brought in for the program, but now, parishioners are taking over the presentations. "We are trying to show the parish that they are very talented and gifted," Day said.

Father Davis explained that programs are being added to deal with the growth of the parish, which has approximately 20-30 new households per month. Even with almost 10-12 households leaving, there is still a constant gain. "This has been happening for years," Father Davis said.

Inspired partly by the rapid growth of the parish, a program called "Small Church Communities" has surfaced at St. Monica. "I am encouraged that despite the fact that we are growing so big in numbers that we are taking the steps to prevent our becoming too big. That is, becoming a place where people are anonymous, where people are nameless, are not recognized and don't see anybody they recognize," Father Davis said.

Father Davis would like to see all parishioners eventually be involved in small church communities "where they can experience themselves as church in



Members of the St. Monica Parish team are (from left) Bill Herman, school principal; Jim Welter, business manager/pastoral associate; Nancy Singleton, coordinator of youth ministry; Mary Jo Thomas-Day, parish administrator of religious education; and Father Clement T. Davis, pastor.

their day-to-day situation, not just when they come together for Eucharist," he said. He believes small church communities will meet a need for everyone. "It's ordinary people assisting one another to connect faith and life," he added.

Father Davis said currently there are over 72 ministries and groups being offered at the parish. Most of these programs are initiated by the parishioners, who volunteer their time and effort. Father Davis explained that it is important to listen to the needs of the parishioners.

"I believe that if we try to respond to legitimate needs with ministry that is informed by the Gospel and that is linked to the parish, I think it's a no lose situation. I think it's a win-win situation. I believe that the Holy Spirit continues to give us the guidance and the grace that we need to do it. That's what I count on," Father Davis said.

Programs at St. Monica are so strong that volunteering parishioners have taken them out of the parish to share with others. "What we learn here we like to spread to other people," Day said.

**170,000 People
Will Read
This Space
In One Week.**

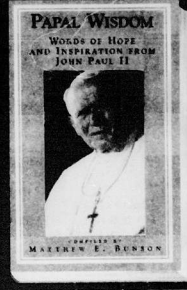
Imagine what that could
do for your business!
Call us and find out.

236-1572

Sharon's Gifts 'N' Crafts Shoppe
6923 East 10th Street, Indianapolis, IN 46219
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:00, Sat. 10:00-3:00, Closed Sunday
Come browse Sharon's Gifts 'N' Crafts Shoppe for a variety of balloons, florals, gifts, and accents.
Craft classes are offered now at Sharon's! Sign up soon!
Rental space is available at Sharon's starting at \$15.00 and up per month.
Call us for more information at 352-9266.
Stop in and pick up your \$5.00 off coupon good for purchases of \$30.00 or more!

**"Only the one who is able to be demanding with himself
in the name of love can also demand love from others."**

—Pope John Paul II, The Pope on Love



An illuminating
collection of the
Pope's thoughts
on the challenges and
rewards of life.



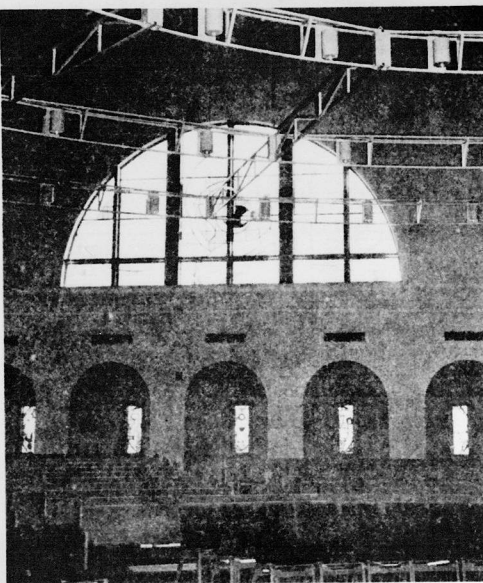
**Consider Cardinal Ritter as
the Quality Educational
Alternative for Your Children.**

If You Value:

- A Small School Setting
- High Academic Standards
- Honors Program and Academic Honors Diploma
- College Credit for Seniors
- Christian Values in the Catholic Tradition
- Strong, Consistent Rules and Discipline
- Quality Athletic Programs
- Convenient Location in Your Community

**For more information, please contact Cardinal
Ritter Junior/Senior High School at 924-4333.**

Cardinal Ritter Junior/Senior High School, 3560 West 36th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222



St. Monica Church will accommodate 780 people. Pews are arranged in several rows surrounding the altar.

The 1995 Visit of Pope John Paul II

**An event that happens
once in your life . . .
Now you can cherish it
for a lifetime.**



Under the sanction & generosity of
World Wide Video, Inc.
we are proud to offer you a

FREE VHS VIDEO

of the Holy Father's pilgrimage to our country
featuring highlights of His entire trip including Giants
Stadium, Central Park, Oriole Park and the Mass at Aqueduct.
Here's your chance to own a piece of history

FREE!

Hurry . . . mail in the coupon below!

**Just indicate how many
copies of the video you
wish and add \$9.92 to
cover the cost of mfg.,
shipping & handling for
each video and send this
coupon to:**

**World Wide Video
54B Brunswick Ave.
Edison, New Jersey 08817**

**This is a Limited Time Offer.
Act Now!
Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.**

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please rush me _____ copies of Pope John Paul II's 1995 U.S. visit. I agree to pay only \$9.92 for each video ordered to cover the cost of mfg., shipping & handling.

Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Please check one:

☐ check enclosed ☐ money order enclosed ☐ credit card ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Card # _____ Exp. date _____

TC

CEMETERY

continuation from page 1

In his homily, the archbishop contrasted the new cemetery with "the earthly kingdom that stands across Keystone Ave." (Keystone at the Crossing shopping mall is located across Keystone Ave. from the cemetery). He expressed the hope that "this cemetery dedicated to Our Lady (will) remind us to celebrate life and hope in a far deeper way than the kingdom across Keystone." He said that, as the cemetery devel-

ops, "it will remind us that our loved ones are with us as spiritual friends and they pray with us and they pray for us."

He said that Catholic cemeteries remind us to pray for those "who may still depend on the support of our prayers for God's merciful love that they may rest in peace."

He said that Catholic cemeteries also "remind us that the saints, all of those who have gone before us in faith years ago and those who have only recently left us, all of these remain members of our church. We believe in the communion of saints through all the ages. We

keep our loved ones together in Catholic cemeteries as a reminder that the saints in heaven and the souls in purgatory are still members of our community of faith even over the many years."

Finally, Archbishop Buechlein said, "We keep ourselves together as a commu-

nity of faith in Catholic cemeteries, even in death, as a reminder that there will be that final day when we will all be raised from the dead with bodies and spirits transformed in a miraculous and mysterious way that will allow us perfect union with God who is perfect love."

Cardinal Hickey asked to stay on

WASHINGTON (CNS)—When Washington's Cardinal James A. Hickey turned 75 Oct. 11, he dutifully submitted his resignation to Pope John Paul II. Less than three weeks later he got an answer from the papal pro-nuncio to the United States, Archbishop Agostino Cacciavillan. The pope wants him to stay on the job "until other provision is made."

Cardinal Hickey—archbishop of Washington since 1980 and a cardinal since 1988—is the second-oldest of the nation's eight active cardinals. New York's Cardinal John J. O'Connor, who turned 75 last January, has also been asked to continue in his post.

Cardinals remain eligible to vote for a pope until they reach the age of 80.



Photo by Charles Scholz

Cincinnati Auxiliary Bishop Carl K. Moeddel congratulates William Bruns, executive director of the Indianapolis archdiocesan Catholic Communications Center, for having won a 1995 Proclaim Award. The award was presented by the Catholic Communications Campaign at the recent national assembly of Unda-USA. The "1995 United Catholic Appeal" campaign was selected as the best in the multimedia campaign category of the national competition. Accepting the award with Bruns was John Commorato, right, whose video production company created the video portion of the winning campaign. Bruns and Commorato also picked up a certificate of merit for the "Center City Schools" video which was created for use in the project to raise \$1 million to help fund center-city Catholic school in Indianapolis.



'Mother Seton's Schoolhouse' was featured at the St. Agnes Parish, Nashville, All Saints Day party. Children studied and dressed up as saints. The educational committee gave prizes for best costumes, stories, enthusiasm, and overall. The children visited 'Manna in the Desert' cake walk, Sea of Galilee apple bob, and St. Joseph's wood ship, where children made wooden crosses. Some children enacted faith stories, such as the apparition at Fatima and the life of St. John Bosco.

"I will make my will . . .



to include my family at home and in the missions."

I hereby will to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith,

1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of

\$ _____ to be used for the poor in the missions.

Thus my faith will live on in others.



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



Killybegs Exclusive
"Ballybegs" \$35.00

Killybegs cordially invites you to meet Leanne McGinnley at our exclusive Belleek signing event.
Monday, November 13, 1995
from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
or 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

As an exclusive Belleek gallery, Killybegs has assembled the largest collection of Belleek parian china in this area.

We encourage you to come and pre-select your purchase while our assortments are at their best.

All Belleek purchased between now and November 13, 1995 will be personally signed by Leanne McGinnley while you attend our open house on Monday, November 13, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

KILLYBEGS

Nora Plaza • 1300 E. 86th St. • Indianapolis, IN
Phone 317-846-9449 for more information!

Proposed statement says U.S. economy is 'far short' of justice

'The pursuit of economic justice is not an option or an add-on for Catholics; it is part of who we are and what we believe,' statement says

By Jerry Filteau, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—This November the U.S. bishops are to vote on a statement that says society is "falling far short" of meeting the "moral test" that measures how the poor, the weak and the vulnerable are faring.

The proposed statement was prepared jointly by the Domestic Policy Committee and International Policy Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The bishops—who meet in Washington Nov. 13-16—will be asked to adopt the 15-page statement as part of a program to observe over the coming year the 10th anniversary of their landmark 1986 pastoral letter on the economy, "Economic Justice for All."

"We renew our pastoral's call for believers to shape their choices in the marketplace and public arena according to the values of the Scriptures and the moral principles of the church," the draft text says.

"Whatever our economic status, political identification or ideological preferences, we are called as Catholics to work for an economy more respectful of human life and human dignity," it says. "In our work and citizenship, our economic, political and personal choices we must reach out to 'the least of these' and seek the common good."

When it comes to building a more just economy and opening opportunities for the poor, there may be legitimate differences over the best approach, it says, "but indifference to the need... is not an option for Catholics."

The statement says the church, through its parishes, schools and other institutions and organizations, will continue its service and advocacy of the poor.

"Most especially, we encourage Catholic parishes to continue to weave our teaching on economic life into their prayer and preaching, their education and formation, their outreach and advocacy," it says.

It says this does not mean setting aside other ongoing ministry "to focus on economic justice," but integrating the principles and tasks of justice into all programs.

"The pursuit of economic justice is not an option or an add-on for Catholics; it is part of who we are and what we believe," it says.

While the church will continue to teach and preach

on the issue, it says, "it has always been clear that the pursuit of greater economic justice is not carried out primarily by statements of religious bodies, but in the broader marketplace—where investments are made, contracts are negotiated, products are created, workers are hired and policies are set."

"The search for economic justice is also carried forward in the public square," it adds. "In this election year, while others are campaigning for office, let us campaign for the poor and vulnerable and for greater economic justice."

Looking at what has happened in the decade since the bishops issued "Economic Justice for All," the statement says that "some things have changed and some have not":

- "Americans living in poverty have increased from 33 million to almost 37 million, even though our economy has been growing in recent years."

- "Joblessness, hunger and homelessness still haunt our nation" and the percentage of full-time workers living in poverty has increased sharply.

- "The poor and the middle class face growing economic insecurity" and "225,000 farms have disappeared from 1985 to 1993."

- "Discrimination, lack of jobs, poor education and other factors have left African-Americans and Hispanics far more likely to be jobless and poor."

- "The economic gaps in our society are growing."

- "The nation continues to pile up debt, burdening both our economy and our children" and violating basic "principles of stewardship and responsibility."

- "The numbers of poor and hungry worldwide continue to grow."

"Our current economy is marked by considerable paradox," the draft text says. "Profits and productivity grow, while many workers' real income and sense of security decline. Parents wonder whether their children will live as well as they do. Some businesses cut jobs and prosper while their workers pay the price for downsizing. Government seems to pile up debt, cut programs and feed public cynicism all at once."

"We seem a very long way from 'economic justice for all,'" the draft statement says.

To implement the statement, the committees proposing it

are asking Catholic parishes, schools, dioceses and other organizations and institutions to integrate economic justice themes and observances of the pastoral's anniversary into existing activities and programs.

That same approach was used in what the committees described as "very successful" U.S. Catholic observances in 1991 of the 100th anniversary of "*Rerum Novarum*," Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on the condition of labor which was the starting point of modern Catholic social teaching.

BISHOPS

continued from page 1

anniversary of the establishment of a national office for Hispanic ministry. It draws on previous statements on Hispanic ministry and looks toward Hispanic involvement in evangelization for the year 2000. If approved, the text will be issued simultaneously in English and Spanish.

Next year is the 10th anniversary of "Economic Justice for All," the bishops' landmark national pastoral letter on economic issues. A proposed pastoral statement to mark the event is titled, "A Decade after 'Economic Justice for All': Continuing Principles, Changing Context, New Challenges."

"The call to economic justice is not a political preference or ideological choice, but a response to the Scriptures and a requirement of Catholic teaching," it says.

"Called and Gifted for the Third Millennium" is a proposed reflection on the mission and ministry of the Catholic laity. It marks the 15th anniversary of the bishops' pastoral statement "Called and Gifted" and the 30th anniversary of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

Written in evocative style, it includes discussion questions at the end of each short section. It tries to draw readers into reflecting, from their own lives and experiences, on the paths God is calling them to today.

On liturgy, an issue that in recent bishops' meetings has provoked extensive debate, the bishops face decisions on two items:

- The text of the Pastoral Introduction to the Order of the Mass. This is to be voted on in two parts: the first general introduction proposed for use in all English-speaking countries, and second the adaptations to that introduction proposed specifically for use in the United States.

- The fourth segment of the Sacramentary, consisting of 85 translated and six original prefaces, certain solemn blessings and prayers over the people, and the text of sample general intercessions to be placed in the appendix of the Missal.

Both items are part of a multiyear project of approving the first new English-language Sacramentary for use in the United States in a quarter-century.

The bishops will be asked to approve a 1996 NCCB-USCC budget of \$41.8 million, up about \$540,000 from the 1995 budget. Most of the increase is to be paid for out of revenues from the publication of the "Catechism of the Catholic Church."

Proposed guidelines for the retirement of bishops call for a minimum monthly stipend of \$1,300 plus appropriate expenses for room, board, health care, automobile, an office and secretarial assistance, and certain business travel expenses.

FOR 25 YEARS

We've been turning

lives around

✠ CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

The Catholic Church Working to End Poverty and Injustice in America.



Photo by Susan Bierman

Fifth-grader Mike Catt presents Diana Kowalski, a representative from Indianapolis Catholic Social Services, a baby gift during a baby shower Nov. 5 at St. Thomas More in Mooresville. As a service project for Right to Life month, the fifth-grade religious education class sponsored a "Gift Bearing Tree." Baby gift requests were written on bears, which were placed on the tree. The fifth-grade asked all the CCD classes to support the project by bringing gifts in for Birthline.

Bishops issue new political responsibility statement for 1996

It summarizes the church's positions on a large range of moral and political issues for 1996 elections

By Patricia Zapor, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Voters as well as candidates must share responsibility for making the 1996 election address the values of the American people, the U.S. bishops say in a new political responsibility statement.

The statement, released Nov. 5, exactly one year before the 1996 election, quotes from Pope John Paul II's encyclicals as well as from his remarks during his October U.S. visit, when he called on Americans to use their freedom to serve truth and protect society's most vulnerable groups, including the unborn, the poor and immigrants.

It also cites the U.S. bishops' recent statements on crime, abortion, communications, peace, social and economic justice, health care, immigration and violence.

The latest in a series of political responsibility statements dating back to 1976, it sets out broad questions for the coming campaign while pointedly remaining nonaligned with either the Democratic or Republican parties.

The statement, issued in a 32-page booklet format, asks how the United States can best help vulnerable children, combat racial prejudice, support families, pursue justice and peace in a violent world, address a growing "culture of violence" and get the most from a market economy and public policy to create good jobs, help immigrants and fight poverty.

And it challenges both those who say religious beliefs have no place in politics and religious leaders who tell followers how to vote or pose religious tests for candidates.

"Too much of public life reflects our fears more than our hopes, dividing us by age, race, religion and class," it says. "Too often the voices that set the agenda of public

life are not those who seek the common good, but those who seek to divide us."

"We need to examine our own political behavior and take steps to build public confidence and participation in the political process."

Public life should be a place of civil debate and broad public participation, the document says. And the church has a role in raising the issues of that civil debate.

"The challenge for our church is to be principled without being ideological, to be political without being partisan, to be civil without being soft, to be involved without being used," it says.

Prior to each of the last five presidential elections, the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference has published a statement on political responsibility, encouraging voters and politicians to look beyond sound bites and headlines to the moral and human issues facing the country.

"This kind of political responsibility does not involve religious leaders telling people how to vote or religious tests for candidates," the new statement says. Such steps would be "pastorally inappropriate, theologically unsound and politically unwise. Rather, we seek to lift up the moral and human dimensions of public issues for our own community and for the broader society."

American Catholics should be both believers and citizens, the bishops say, and use the resources of faith to help shape a society that respects the life, dignity and rights of others.

"We are all called to a common commitment to ensure that political life serves the common good and the human person," the statement says in explaining why religious groups should participate in public debate. The bishops' call to political responsibility "is neither a partisan nor a sectarian appeal, but a call to reinvigorate the democratic process as a place for debate about what kind of society we want to be, about what values and priorities should guide our nation."

The statement is a study in how Catholic Church teachings contrast with partisan agendas.

"We stand with the unborn and the undocumented

when many politicians seem to be abandoning them," it says. "We defend children in the womb and on welfare. We oppose the violence of abortion and the vengeance of capital punishment. We oppose assault weapons on our streets and condoms in our schools. Our agenda is sometimes counter-cultural, but it reflects our consistent concern for human life."

The church's tradition of social concern as outlined in Pope Leo XIII's 1891 encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, provides a basis for current perspectives that emphasize human dignity, human rights and responsibilities, a call to family and community, the dignity of work, caring for the poor and solidarity with the human family, the statement says.

It summarizes church positions on subjects including: abortion; arms control; capital punishment; communications; discrimination and racism; the economy; education; environmental justice; euthanasia; families and children; food and agriculture; health care; AIDS and substance abuse; housing; human rights; immigration; international affairs; refugees; regional conflicts in Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and Africa; violence and welfare reform.

Many of the sections include lists of specific principles or questions to consider when evaluating policies. For example, the section on education advocates public policies that provide, among other items:

- Adequate public and private funding to make quality education available for all citizens and residents.
- Government and voluntary action to reduce inequalities of educational opportunity.
- Salaries and benefits for educators that reflect principles of economic justice.
- Equitable tax support for education in public, private and religious schools.

The statement concludes by encouraging everyone to be active in the election by obtaining information about the issues, by registering and by voting.

"We urge Christians to provide courageous leadership in promoting the spirit of responsible political involvement and a commitment to the common good," it concludes. "In the elections of 1996, we urge our fellow believers to proclaim the 'Gospel of Life,' to protect 'the least among us,' and to pursue the common good."

The statement is available in English or Spanish. Bishops were sent early copies and asked to choose whether the USCC should distribute packets directly to parishes or deliver them in bulk to diocesan offices.

NEW

Catholic Cemetery

Our Lady of Peace Catholic Cemetery

offered by Catholic Cemeteries Association • established 1861 as holy burial ground for Catholic families of north Marion county and south Hamilton and Boone counties.

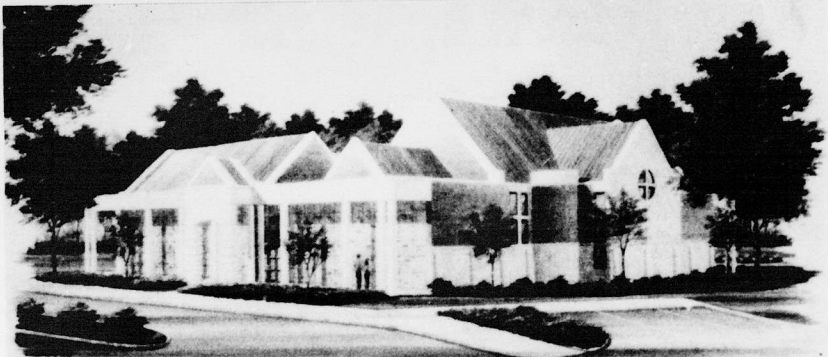
NOW OPEN

Now Offering:

- ✚ Catholic owned, operated and maintained
- ✚ Unique and outstanding aesthetics
- ✚ Strategically located on the northside of Indianapolis
- ✚ Very competitive full-service pricing



Archdiocese of Indianapolis



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

9001 Haverstick Road, Indianapolis, IN 46240

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

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

St. Francis Healthcare Foundation

in conjunction with

St. Vincent Hospital Foundation
& Community Hospitals Foundation
invite you and your family and friends

to the
3rd ANNUAL

Star of Hope

a festival of trees



ANGELS AMONG Us

November 17 - 21, 1995 • Indiana Convention Center • Sagamore Ballroom

Saturday, November 18 • 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, November 19 • Noon - 6 p.m.

Monday, November 20 • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

At the Star of Hope, you'll discover a Christmas wonderland of twinkling trees, sparkling wreaths, enticing shops and much much more. There's something for every member of the family—with activities for children, a yuletide art festival, and unique, hand-made teddy bears on display.

Make plans to celebrate the Christmas season with your family at the Star of Hope. It's a holiday event that will become an annual tradition.

Adults	\$4.00	For more information on other Star of Hope special events, call 783-8949.
Children (ages 2-12)	\$2.50	
Children under age 2	Free	

The 3rd Annual Star of Hope, A Festival of Trees is brought to you in part by: Emergency Physicians of Indianapolis • Cardiac and Vascular Surgery Association, PC • Eli Lilly & Company • Lilly Endowment, Inc. • Borshoff Johnson & Company • Guardian Moving & Storage • Sagamore Health Network • American Resorts International • The Printing Company and AmeriColor



This coupon redeemable for \$1 off an adult admission at the 3rd Annual Star of Hope, A Festival of Trees.

FaithAlive!

A Supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted © 1995 by Catholic News Service.

The Bible mirrors the past, present, and future

By Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere, SSS

The most fascinating topic of conversation for most people is themselves. I know that from personal experience.

When someone asks how I am or what I am doing these days, I immediately take advantage of the opening. A couple of minutes into my answer, I realize the person does not really want to know. I never learn.

One thing I have learned, though, is that the best way to save the conversation is to turn the question around and ask, "And how are you? What are you up to these days?" It never fails.

The second most fascinating topic of conversation is the Bible. That too I know from personal experience.

Whenever I take a cab in New York City, the driver is apt to ask, "Are you a priest?" A Catholic priest?

Soon the driver gets around to asking, "You read the Bible, right? What do you think of Adam and Eve?"

And we are on our way. Depending on the ride's length, we might reach St. Paul or even the Book of Revelation.

Cab drivers are usually good conversationalists, and you can count on them to zero in on the most interesting topics. Their tip depends on it!

Actually, the topic is not the Bible itself, but what the cab driver thinks of the Bible and how it relates to life. You get a view of the Bible that fuses the most fascinating topic (the driver himself), with the second most fascinating topic (the Bible). There lies the key to why the Bible is so interesting. The cab driver is close to the mark. The Bible is really about us, each one of us.

The Bible, of course, is about people who have lived long ago, in far-off exotic places. Its stories are a window into their lives, their challenges, their hopes, and how they dealt with love, wisdom, children, wealth, poverty, hospitality, old age, tragedy. It is about how they dealt with all this and more in the light of faith in a God who cares.

But more than a window into the past, the same stories are mirrors reflecting the life, the challenges, and the hopes of everyone reading it. That is why Adam and Eve, Abraham and Sarah, Ruth and her mother-in-law, Naomi, and the prodigal son, his father, and his older brother are so interesting. Adam and Eve and the others are us. Each one of us is made to identify with all of them. That is the Bible's storytelling art.

The Bible is a very special mirror.

First, it is honest. Ordinary mirrors—like photographs, playing to our vanity—sometimes lie. It is amazing what a little lighting can do. The biblical mirror, however, does not lie. We may not be able to accept the truth it reveals all at once. But it is there, for the next time and the next. That's why we never tire of its stories.

Second, the Bible mirrors our past, our present, and our future at once. That makes it extraordinary. It shows where we come from, the distance we have traveled, where we are right now, which decisions have to be made, and where we are going.

The Bible shows not only who we are now, but who we can be in the future, providing us with a personal agenda.

Take the story of the prodigal son. Make it a prodigal daughter if that helps. It may be, however, that for most of us the prodigal son is universal enough, like Ruth and her mother-in-law.

The story of the prodigal son contains three personages, each reflecting a different experience and a different stage of life. There is the younger brother, the father, and the older brother.

When I was in my teens and early 20s I felt I really knew the younger brother, at least in my dreams. I could identify with him and with the phrase, "There but for the grace of God go I!"

When I got older—in my 40s and early 50s—I felt I really knew the older brother. The younger brother was just a kid. What did he know? And I could identify with the older brother. Again, "There but for the grace of God go I!"

Now I am 59, and I feel I am getting to know the father, trying to bring his two sons together. I feel it when two friends cannot get along. And I feel it reading or watching the news about different conflicts in the world.

The young son I already embrace. If only the older son would join in the embrace! It is so hard for him to let go. So the father evokes deep feelings within me, especially when I feel like giving up on an "older son." But the father also shows me what I can be, ought to be, and want to be.

Yes, this story, like all stories in the Bible, is an honest mirror of who I am, but it also mirrors what I can be in the future. The Bible is a challenging mirror!

(Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere is a Scripture scholar and senior editor of Emmanuel magazine.)



CNS illustration by Barbara Hamilton

"The Bible is a very special mirror," Blessed Sacrament Father Eugene LaVerdiere, a Scripture scholar, explains. "First, it does not lie. Second, the Bible mirrors our past, our present, and our future at once. That makes it extraordinary."

Biblical people remain relevant today

By David Gibson

You'd think the Bible would be out of date by now. The first Christians' homelife and workaday world were quite different. What can you identify with in the Bible today?

You'll meet Abraham or Mary, people who faced mind-boggling choices similar to your own choices, who empower you by nourishing your hope. You'll also meet Peter or Mary Magdalen, who give you courage, make you think, and

cast light on hard-to-grasp possibilities for your life.

"The Catechism of the Catholic Church" suggests that people want light cast on their life's path and Scripture does that (No. 141). People also need nourishment, which the Bible offers. "The bread of life," the catechism notes, comes "from the one table of God's word and Christ's body" (No. 103).

The Bible is a chance to see that God is there for you, as evidenced by the catechism's discussion of the Bible under the heading "God Comes to Meet Man."

(David Gibson edits "Faith Alive!")

Discussion Point

Scripture offers insights, answers

This Week's Question

What about the Bible fascinates you the most?

"It's the people who so easily believed and followed Jesus. We have all of the Bible and history to help us. But for them, Jesus could have been another Joe from next door pulling a sham. Yet they were able to believe." (Pat Maguire, Roanoke, Va.)

"The way it still speaks to me today, where I am at this moment. It is just amazing how I can pick it up and read a section and it seems like it was written just for me right where I am." (Sharon Canny, Warwick, R.I.)

"You can read it on all sorts of levels. The message is powerful, and each time you read it you get new insights." (Ann Baker, Saunderson, R.I.)

"This wonderful book, written over 2,000 years ago,

has all the answers to the problems of today, without fail." (Julianne M. Waters, Woodstock, Ga.)

"When chaos is surrounding me, all I have to do is read Scripture and obey God and I can have great peace and joy." (Irene Haliday, Destin, Fla.)

"It is neat that God was a kid. It means he knows what it feels like to be a kid." (Brian Cain, age 7, Wheeling, W. Va.)

Lend Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: What contributes to building trust between two people or in a family?

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



CNS photo by Joel LaVallee

Entertainment

Viewing with Arnold/James W. Arnold

'How to Make American Quilt' focuses on love

The mysteries of love and marriage continue to remain more or less mysterious in "How to Make an American Quilt," an outcome that is no big surprise.

With such issues, you don't so much look for profound or even real answers to the questions. (If so, the tickle lines would get long in a hurry.) Instead, you hope for moving and provocative descriptions of the characters' experiences. You also hope that they've covered a reasonable range of human possibilities.

"Quilt's" partial success is welcome in a movie season that has recently been awash in gritty doom and gloom, decadence and horror. "Quilt," adapted by Jane Anderson ("It Could Happen to You") from Whitney Otto's 1991 movie, moves to a much less threatening feminine sphere—to a traditional area of female ritual bonding, the quilting bee.

Some males may growl that seeing a movie like this is as bad as being trapped in the fabrics department, but it depends on whom you're trapped there with. Guys who like women will have no trouble responding to the actresses, older and younger, at work here. The truth is we have to understand one another and share insights or people will have to live on their own separate islands.

The main character, Finn (Winona Ryder), is a twenty-something master's student at Berkeley. She's just been proposed to by her boyfriend, Sam, and is hit with the prototype 1990s dilemma: The rela-

tionship is already sexual, but is it love or just friendship, and is this the person to commit to for life? She leaves Berkeley to spend the summer finishing her thesis at her grandmother's home in a small California town.

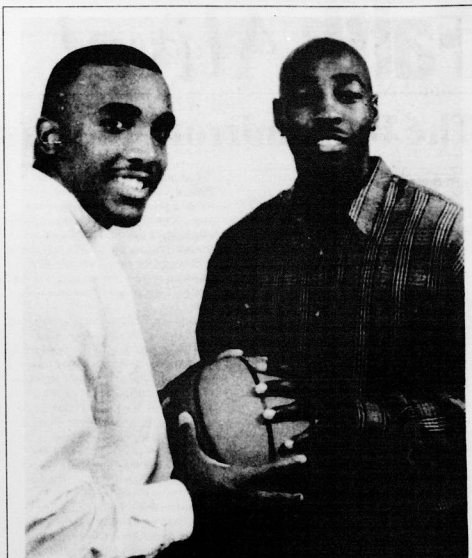
The daughter of divorced parents, Finn had already spent much quality time with grandmom Hy (Ellen Burstyn), great-aunt Gladly (Anne Bancroft), and their now elderly quilting friends. This summer they decide to make her a wedding quilt, and as they all contribute to the (eventual) gorgeous covering, each also talks about her own life experiences. Thus they also create a symbolic "quilt" that will help Finn make up her mind, not just about Sam, but about women, men and life.

The movie resembles the very successful "Joy Luck Club" in structure. The emphasis is more on show than tell, with extended flashbacks to each woman's youthful defining moments. Compared to "Joy Luck," the six stories are much less dramatic, more like common experience. Most involve romantic love, but one is about the relationship between sisters and another is about mother and daughter.

Hy and Gladly recall the rift between them when Hy, disconsolate over her dying husband, had for one afternoon sought sexual comfort from Gladly's husband. In her rage, Gladly breaks so much crockery she can decorate two walls with the ceramic debris. (It is an effective demonstration of the importance of fidelity.)

Emma (Jean Simmons) tells Finn about her stormy marriage with an artist who has an incurable weakness for women (one of whom, played by Kate Nelligan, tells her own story). Sophia (Lois Smith) describes her loving but doomed marriage in which both partners really wanted freedom and companionship, not family responsibilities.

The quilting expert and leader, Anna (Maya Angelou), recalls how her great-grandmother, freed after slavery, found her "own true love," and memorialized her happiness in a family quilt, then how a brief affair with a young white man led to the great joy of her own life, the birth of her daughter. Finally, the adult daughter, Marianna (Alfre Woodard), a disciple of complete liberation for women, describes the classic romantic "sad memory"—of a poet she loved in Paris (where else?). He was, unfortunately, already married.



PBS photo courtesy of WFTV Channel 20

Student athletes Arthur Agee and William Gates star in the award-winning documentary film "Hoop Dreams," which tells the story of two teen-agers who share a common goal of aspiring to play professional basketball. Their stories chronicle the trials of coming of age, facing family struggles, and balancing academics with athletics. "Hoop Dreams" makes its television premiere on PBS and will air on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. on WFTV Channel 20 in Indianapolis. PBS encourages educators to tape the film, with permission from co-producers Karlequin Films and KTCATV, and use it for classroom discussion with free curriculum materials provided to schools by the PBS stations.

Confused by all these tales, Finn panics with Sam (Dermot Mulroney) and advises him she's not sure she wants children. She meets Leon, a hunky and earnest neighborhood guy, and tries out a nervous romance with him. In the end, of course, she has to make up her mind, and to the movie's credit, the decision is not ambiguous.

The overall moral message isn't as clear, an outcome nicely disguised by the theme of the quilt. That is, that love "resides" in a multiplicity of experiences, just as a quilt's unity is produced by a variety of artistic approaches. As Finn says in a concluding voiceover, a marriage "has as good a chance of being wonderful as failing... there are no rules you can follow... you have to go by instinct

and you have to be brave." This is, of course, almost totally nonsense.

There are no stories about good marriages, but Aussie director Jocelyn Moorhouse often transcends the script with moving romantic images. Each woman's story has a visual emblem—Gladly's wall of broken crockery, Sophie's grace as a diver, the pages of Finn's unfinished thesis (and life). For Emma, it is her artist husband's paintings of her that reveal his love; seeking refuge in a storm, she wanders into his studio alone in the dark, and discovers them. It's a nice movie moment.

(Upebeat but thin contemplation on love; sexual situations, brief nudity; satisfactory for mature viewers.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Film Classifications

Recently reviewed by the USCC

Gold Diggers: The Secret of Bear

Mountain A-II
Home for the Holidays A-III
The Journey of August King A-III
Kicking and Screaming A-IV
Mighty Aphrodite A-III
Powder A-III
Vampire in Brooklyn A-IV

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

Family cable airs delightful tale of the Flopsy Bunnies

By Henry Herz and Gerri Pare, Catholic News Service

A little lady rodent rescues some bunnies' buns in "The Tale of Flopsy Bunnies and Mrs. Tittlemouse," airing Monday, Nov. 13, from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the Family cable channel as part of Children's Book Week. (Check local cable listings to verify the program date and time.)

Based on the acclaimed stories of Beatrix Potter, this animated tale from "The World of Peter Rabbit and Friends" series opens with an exquisite live-action introduction as Potter's character ventures from her quaint English cottage, observes the local wildlife, and returns inspired to ink her latest story.

It seems Benjamin Bunny has married Flopsy Bunny, and everyone simply calls their six baby bunnies the Flopsy Bunnies. The whole family enjoys munching on lettuce from farmer McGregor's garden, but they won't live to regret it if ever he catches them.

Nearly, the terribly tiny Mrs. Tittlemouse is vexed that her tiny habitat has been invaded by bees, whose honey also attracts a visit from the most unwelcome Mr. Jackson, a toady toad if ever there was one.

Lucky for the Flopsy Bunnies, she flees the scene and comes upon them napping after their lettuce lunch, only to find Mr. McGregor putting them in his sack—destined for dinner. With a little resourcefulness, Mrs. Tittlemouse

saves the wee beasts and returns to her sticky abode for a fortnight of cleaning and custom redecorating to guarantee her privacy.

As directed by Dave Unwin, the animated images are enchanting and beautifully drawn. The voices are gentle and distinctive. Both the menace and humor are low-key.

There are also subtly suggested messages about manners, not overeating, neatness, and forgiving those who are pests. Parents should enjoy this program just as much as their own wee beasts.

TV Programs of Note

Monday, Nov. 13, 10-11 p.m. (PBS) "Values Matter Most: A Television Essay by Ben Wattenberg." This special argues that with the economy back on track,

social issues like crime, welfare, affirmative action and educational discipline are the voters' primary concern. Thursday, Nov. 16, 9-10 p.m. (CBS) "Rock 'n' Roll Revolution: The British Invade America." This special celebrates the infusion of British groups into America in the '60s and examines how they influenced U.S. musicians.

Friday, Nov. 17, 8-9 p.m. (CBS) "Disney's Aladdin on Ice." Stars Kristi Yamaguchi and Rod Brunnig portrait Princess Jasmine and Aladdin in a musical production of the fairy tale, which was filmed in Cairo.

TV Film Fare

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 8-11 p.m. (PBS) "Hoop Dreams." This engrossing documentary released in 1994 follows two black youths from Chicago's inner city, whose hopes of playing professional basketball sustain them through four years of high school, one in a local public school and the other in a suburban Catholic school, with the self-confidence of each buffeted by difficulties and disappointments, until graduation brings them athletic scholarships to different colleges but the same uncertain future. Filmmakers Steve James, Frederick Marx, and Peter Gilbert capture the excitement of high school basketball competition while showing some of its pressures on young players aspiring to become professional athletes, though what enriches the film's nearly three-hour length is its intimate portrait of the disadvantaged youths and their families and friends as they struggle with the blighted realities of a ghetto environment and their limited opportunities to escape it. The movie includes a situation of unwed teen parenthood, drug references, and instances of profanity and rough language. The U.S. Catholic Conference classification of the theatrical version was A-II, for adults and adolescents.

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

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time/Fr. Owen E. Campion

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995

- 2 Maccabees 7:1-2, 9-14
- 2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5
- Luke 20:27-38

The Second Book of Maccabees furnishes this weekend's liturgy with its first biblical reading. As the title implies, the Bible includes two Books of Maccabees. They rarely appear in the liturgy, but are interesting to read and give an historical backdrop for the appearance of Jesus upon the Palestinian scene. Actually they were written about 135 years before Christ.

These books recall the response of devout and patriotic Jews, principally the five sons of Mattathias, a Jew devoted to his religion and to his ethnic heritage. The third son was named Maccabeus. Hence the name of these writings. When these books were written, God's people were living beneath the heels of foreign oppressors. In this case, it was the remnant of Alexander the Great's Greek invaders.

When Alexander died in 323 B.C., he left no dynasty heirs strong enough to hold together the empire created by Alexander's conquests. Powerful generals rose and took parts of the empire for themselves, establishing themselves as kings over new empires.

Ptolemy, for example, seized Egypt. His successors governed Egypt until the Romans came. Seleucus took a large section of the Middle East that included what is today Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, and parts of Iraq and Turkey. Antioch, which became a major port in the Roman world, was the capital of this new Middle Eastern empire.

The Greeks, of course, worshiped many gods, and their philosophy was offensive in many instances to faithful Jews. To be ruled by these foreigners was bad enough. However, the intolerant arrived when Antiochus IV, a successor to Seleucus, proclaimed himself a god. He asserted this supposed divinity with ruthlessness. Any subject who failed to acknowledge Antiochus as a god paid the consequences.

In the Holy Land, some said they would pay homage to Antiochus as if he were divine. The high priest, Jason, inserted into office by the king, accommodated the ruler somewhat although he did not salute Antiochus as a god. All this was utterly unacceptable to loyal Jews. These books arose then to tell of the daring and the dedication of those who refused to honor Antiochus in his outrageous assumption of divinity.

This weekend's reading is not for the faint-hearted. It details the procedures by which authorities responsible to Antiochus enforced his commands. What is important is the steadfastness of these brothers. Regardless of the horrors brought upon them, they would not deny God.

Second Thessalonians is again the source of the liturgy's second reading. The message is multiple. It is a wish that Jesus will be recognized by all the world as Redeemer. It is a prayer to be rescued from the mischief and evil of unholiness. It is a pledge that the Lord will sustain the faithful. And it is a prayer that God's love will act through all.

St. Luke's Gospel gives this weekend its Gospel reading. At the time of Jesus, the Jews were a defeated nation, but they were furious in their defeat. Since all things happened, one way or the other, because of the relationship between the people and God, the yearning to be freed from the effects of their defeat at the hands of the Romans almost always looked to religion for an opportunity, for an inkling of how to proceed.

A considerable religious pluralism existed, contrary to today's simplistic notions of those times. One sect in this pluralism was the Sadducees, who often questioned Jesus, perhaps not always to dispute the Lord but to clarify an issue.

In this reading, the Lord reveals that there is an eternal life, not subject to earthly constraints. Important to remember is the fact that this sense of the eternal life had its deepest origins not in Jewish tradition but in Greek philosophy, although some Jews embraced the idea. The audience hearing these remarks from Jesus would not have been totally shocked.

Reflection

The church is concluding its lessons for this liturgical year. On Dec. 3 it will begin a new year. For the past several weeks, the church has invited us to discipleship, reminding us that the faults of the past present no barrier. God loves us, and God accepts our humble renunciation of sin. God is the merciful Father of the Prodigal. We are all the Prodigal.

In this invitation, the church recognizes that discipleship is more than lip service to God. It has its definite demands. To illustrate the point, it dramatically gives us the picture of these most servants of God in the reading from Second Maccabees.

However, in the words of Jesus relayed by Luke, the church reminds us that the hardships and bewilderments of this world will not carry forward into the next. Rather, eternity will be a new life, where all will be at peace. But we must build everything upon Jesus. He must be our strength.

Daily Readings

Monday, Nov. 13
Frances Xavier Cabrini, virgin,
religious foundress, missionary
Wisdom 1:1-7
Psalm 139:1-10
Luke 17:1-6

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Wisdom 2:23-3:9
Psalm 34:2-3, 16-19
Luke 17:7-10

Wednesday, Nov. 15
Albert the Great, bishop,
religious, doctor of the church
Wisdom 6:1-11
Psalm 82:3-4, 6-7
Luke 17:11-19

Thursday, Nov. 16
Margaret of Scotland, married
woman

Gertrude the Great, virgin,
religious
Wisdom 7:22b-8:1
Psalm 119:89-91, 130, 135, 175
Luke 17:20-25

Friday, Nov. 17
Elizabeth of Hungary, married
woman, religious
Wisdom 13:1-9
Psalm 19:2-5
Luke 17:26-37

Saturday, Nov. 18
Dedication of the Basilicas of
Apostles Peter and Paul in
Rome/Rose Philippine Duchesne,
virgin, religious, missionary
Wisdom 18:14-16; 19:6-9
Psalm 105:2-3, 36-37, 42-43
Luke 18:1-8

The Shaping of the Papacy/John F. Fink

St. Leo IX, a great reformer, is held responsible for the East-West Schism

After a long period of mediocre (or worse) popes during the 10th and 11th centuries, finally a good pope arrived on the scene. Pope Leo IX, whose pontificate was only for the five years from 1049 to 1054, is recognized as a saint of the Catholic Church. The previous pope to be recognized as a saint was Pope Adrian III, who died in 885.

Unfortunately, Leo IX is also known as the pope who was responsible for the final break between the church of the East and the church of the West, a split that has continued to the present time.

Pope Leo IX was the third German pope to be nominated by Emperor Henry III. The first two lived only a short time after being installed—Clement II less than eight months and Damasus II only 23 days. The emperor was determined that his selection would reform a church that badly needed reforming.

Before his selection as pope, Leo's name was Bruno. He was from Alsace and was related to the imperial house. As a priest he served under King Conrad II. Henry III's predecessor, at the head of troops in Lombardy. He then was named Bishop of Toul where he earned a reputation for raising the moral standards of the clergy in his diocese.

After Pope Damasus II died so unexpectedly, Emperor Henry III nominated Bishop Bruno because he admired his reforming zeal. Bruno, though, accepted only on the condition that the nomination was really approved and accepted by the clergy and people of Rome. He deliberately entered Rome in the dress of a pilgrim and was welcomed by the people. He was crowned on Feb. 12, 1049.

Leo immediately called a synod in Rome from April 9-15 at which he emphasized celibacy for the clergy and condemned simony. Several bishops known to have bought their offices were deposed and all priests knowingly ordained by such bishops were forced to do 40 days' public penance.

In his efforts to reform, Leo had the help of several important men of his era—the monk Hildebrand, who would become St. Pope Gregory VII (our subject next week); St. Peter Damian, a doctor of the church; St. Hugh Candidus (called Hugh the Great); and Cardinal Humbert of Moyenmoutier, who functioned as the secretary of state.

Pope Leo IX was not content with making policy in Rome. He did something that had never been done before: He traveled to other parts of Europe to personally preside at reforming synods—at Pavia, Rheims and

Mainz in 1049, at Siponto, Salerno and Vercelli in 1050, and at Mantua and Bari in 1053. In every case his emphasis was on celibacy for the clergy and election of simony, but he also insisted on election of bishops and abbots by the people and clergy and he demonstrated the pope's primacy over the church. At the synod at Rheims he also condemned the teaching that the bread and wine in the Eucharist became the body and blood of Christ only figuratively.

Then he made a mistake. The Normans were making raids on the papal lands in the south of Italy. In May 1053, Leo personally led what turned out to be an inadequate force against the Normans. His army was defeated and Leo himself was captured by the Normans. He was, however, treated well. In fact, the Normans professed themselves his subjects and allies, thus beginning a relationship which vitally affected the history of the church during later pontificates.

The most profound result of this military escapade, though, was that it angered the Byzantine church, which claimed the areas in southern Italy. Patriarch Michael Cerularius of Constantinople was already viciously anti-Rome. He now built up a quarrel with the West over religious practices that differed between the churches of the East and the West: the eating of things strangled, the custom of fasting on Saturdays, the omission of the Alleluia during Lent, the use of unleavened bread for the Eucharist—in all, 33 distinct objections. He then closed all the Latin churches in Constantinople.

Although still a prisoner of the Normans, Leo sent a delegation headed by Cardinal Humbert to Constantinople to negotiate with Patriarch Cerularius. But both sides refused to budge. Finally, on July 16, 1054, Cardinal Humbert entered the Church of Santa Sophia and laid upon the altar a papal bull excommunicating the patriarch and two Eastern bishops. Eight days later, the patriarch retaliated by excommunicating the pope.

Leo, however, knew nothing about this because he died on April 19, a full three months before Cardinal Humbert excommunicated the patriarch. The break with the East, though, is attributed to his pontificate since the Roman legates in Constantinople were acting in his name.

The Normans had released the pope, sick and broken in spirit, on March 12 and he was carried back to Rome, where he died while praying in his native German.



scene. Actually they were written about 135 years before Christ.

These books recall the response of devout and patriotic Jews, principally the five sons of Mattathias, a Jew devoted to his religion and to his ethnic heritage. The third son was named Maccabeus. Hence the name of these writings. When these books were written, God's people were living beneath the heels of foreign oppressors. In this case, it was the remnant of Alexander the Great's Greek invaders.

When Alexander died in 323 B.C., he left no dynasty heirs strong enough to hold together the empire created by Alexander's conquests. Powerful generals rose and took parts of the empire for themselves, establishing themselves as kings over new empires.

Ptolemy, for example, seized Egypt. His successors governed Egypt until the Romans came. Seleucus took a large section of the Middle East that included what is today Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, and parts of Iraq and Turkey. Antioch, which became a major port in the Roman world, was the capital of this new Middle Eastern empire.

The Greeks, of course, worshiped many gods, and their philosophy was offensive in many instances to faithful Jews. To be ruled by these foreigners was bad enough. However, the intolerant arrived when Antiochus IV, a successor to Seleucus, proclaimed himself a god. He asserted this supposed divinity with ruthlessness. Any subject who failed to acknowledge Antiochus as a god paid the consequences.

In the Holy Land, some said they would pay homage to Antiochus as if he were divine. The high priest, Jason, inserted into office by the king, accommodated the ruler somewhat although he did not salute Antiochus as a god. All this was utterly unacceptable to loyal Jews. These books arose then to tell of the daring and the dedication of those who refused to honor Antiochus in his outrageous assumption of divinity.

My Journey to God

The Onset of Winter

A little of me dies each fall
when the frost blackens
the flowers in my garden,
leaving only the dead leaves
and dry stalks.
But come next spring,
when the new grass shoots
begin to poke through
the wet ground,
my spirits will once again
be resurrected,
and I will rejoice again
in the beauty of the many worlds
my God has made.

By Mary Ellen Boyle

(Mary Ellen Boyle is a member of St. Elizabeth Parish in Cambridge City.)



Book your holiday parties now!
Distinctive Catering For Your Event

Chef Klein's
Custom Catering

Your guests are my guests.

Chef Philip A. Klein
356-2892
Pager 425-2183



INSULATION
"PUT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN YOUR ATTIC"

ALL SEASONS
SUPERIOR INSULATION CO., INC.

NEW & EXISTING HOMES

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS • **COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL**

CELLULOSE CLASS 1
U.L. LABELED INSULATION FOR:
ATTICS • WALLS • CRAWL SPACES
NO PEGS ON MOST ALUMINUM SIDING

• SPRAY ON URETHANE •
CRAWL SPACES
100% SEAL TRAILING PORTHOLE/SEALITY HOTBUT
SPRAY ON INSULATION
IN 3 COLORS
BUILDING • POLE BARN METAL & BLOCK
BLOWN ATTIC INSULATION REMOVAL

FOR A FREE ENERGY ANALYSIS
856-8278 OR CALL 784-7193
OUTSIDE OF INDIANAPOLIS
1-800-664-9229

Question Corner/ Fr. John Dietzen

Status of woman who had abortion

Q I need to know my standing in the church. I am the mother of two beautiful children and am approaching 40 years of age.



About a year ago I found that I was pregnant. Because of my age the doctor suggested amniocentesis. I had to put my refusal in writing.

Weeks later a routine blood test indicated a higher than normal risk of Down syndrome. My doctor insisted on the amniocentesis, which confirmed our fears.

My husband and I went to a genetic counselor. We explained that we were always against abortion and that I participated often in pro-life rallies. The counselor didn't suggest abortion. But he did tell us that some priests do not look harshly on women who have terminated a pregnancy because of genetic abnormalities, and under the circumstances the church would accept the decision.

She suggested we write a list of pros and cons. After soul searching, the only reason I found for not having an abortion was to save myself living with the guilt.

I did what my brain said was right for my family and son. If I listened to my heart I would still have been pregnant.

Am I still a member of the Catholic Church? I don't feel right going to confession and asking for forgiveness, when I feel that if faced with the same circumstance I would make the same decision. Please help me. (New York)

A I was deeply moved by your letter, to the point where I had to re-read and reflect on it several times before attempting a response.

Your kind of story and your feelings are repeated countless times by women who have, or have not, decided to abort their children.

Lots of things could be said, but two I believe are most critical.

First, assuming you reflect her words accurately, you were grossly misled by the individual you approached for counseling. And I think you know that.

For starters, not only some but most priests, I hope, do not "look harshly" on women who have had an abortion. That is by no means the same as suggesting that they consider deliberate killing of any unborn human life anything but a gravely wrong and sinful action.

All over the United States today, the church expends huge personal and financial resources to help heal and reconstruct the spiritual and emotional lives of women after an abortion.

This says simply that judgment and punishment are not ours to inflict. Those belong to God alone.

In this as in all other areas of faith and life, ours is to teach what we believe as clearly as we can, and then try to reflect the kindness and goodness of Christ to "sinners," those who for whatever reason have not measured up.

Again as with our Lord, that compassion may never be misunderstood as compromising what is taught to be right and wrong ways to act.

Your counselor was not only wrong about the church's teachings. Her suggested manner of reaching a decision might be acceptable if you're wondering whether to vacation in Alaska or Cancun. It is an extremely poor and dangerous one, however, for arriving at life-or-death moral decisions such as you faced.

Are you excommunicated? Several conditions must be fulfilled for that to happen; by this time it's probably impossible to unravel all the emotional and other strands involved to arrive at a clear and certain answer.

As a practical matter for you now, the answer to that question is not really relevant and would be taken care of anyway when you go to confession.

What is important is that you get back to the full practice of your faith, including penance and the Eucharist.

You say you would do the same thing again. But you don't really know that. God's grace can do wonders, and your letter shows that you already have grave doubts about the wisdom and goodness of what you did.

One thing is sure. Without prayer and the sacraments you are much more likely to act in the future in ways that will make you very unhappy, ways you know are wrong. Please talk to a priest soon. You have waited long enough.

(A free brochure answering questions Catholics ask about Mary, the mother of Jesus, is available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)
© 1995 by Catholic News Service

OSTEOPOROSIS RESEARCH STUDIES

If you are a healthy postmenopausal woman, you may be eligible to participate in osteoporosis research studies being conducted at the

**Lilly Clinic
Wishard Memorial Hospital
Indianapolis, Indiana**

Interested women should call the Clinic at **276-4759** between the hours of 7 AM and 3 PM for further information regarding these studies and details of payment for participation. If it is inconvenient for you to call between these hours, please call and leave a message.

LOOK FOR OUR PACKET IN TODAY'S CRITERION!

*"Help Us To Help Feed
The Hungry!"*



**Archdiocesan Council
Society of St. Vincent de Paul
Box 19133, Indianapolis, IN 46219**

House vote to ban one type of abortion is hailed

Bill banning partial-birth abortions passes 288 to 139 in the House; legislation moves to the Senate

By Patricia Zapor, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—The successful first effort Nov. 1 by the U.S. House of Representatives to ban a specific abortion procedure is the beginning of a new approach to curtailing abortion legislatively, according to its sponsors and supporters.

The House vote of 288 to 139 making it a felony to perform so-called partial-birth abortions was hailed by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the National Right to Life Committee, among others.

The legislation now moves to the Senate. If it is passed there, President Clinton has said he will veto it.

"Such abortions cannot clearly be distinguished from outright infanticide," said Gail Quinn, executive director of the bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities.

The bill's sponsors said partial-birth abortion was singled out from among types of abortion because it is a particularly gruesome method of ending pregnancies, usually used at 24 weeks of pregnancy or later.

"The fact is, other methods (of abortion) can be used at this stage that are much more humane," said Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., an obstetrician, at an Oct. 31 Capitol Hill press conference.

As described in materials cited by supporters of H.R. 1833, a partial-birth abortion involves the doctor grabbing the feet of the fetus with forceps and pulling the body, up to the head, through the birth canal. The doctor stabs scissors into the base of the skull. A catheter is then used to suction out the brains, causing the skull to collapse and allowing easier removal of the head.

Under the approved measure doctors convicted of performing the procedure would face fines and prison terms of up to two years and be liable to civil lawsuits for damages.

Another physician lawmaker, Rep. Dave Weldon, R-Fla., said at the press conference that he had no doubts that the procedure would be in direct conflict with the Hippocratic oath of medical ethics taken by doctors.

"There's no question even a well-educated fourth-grader could see this procedure is harmful," Weldon said.

"The abortion debate will forever change," Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., said Nov. 1.

At the press conference a day earlier he said that H.R. 1833 is the beginning of efforts to focus attention on the violence of various methods of abortion.

"For 23 years the marketing strategies of the abortion movement have been sanitizing what really happens,"

Smith added. "This legislation brings the issue where it belongs."

Rep. Charles T. Canady, R-Fla., who introduced the bill, said there are no plans to attempt to legislatively ban other specific abortion practices. The approved measure is the first time since the Supreme Court legalized abortion virtually on demand in 1973 that Congress has tried to prohibit any kind of abortion.

The bill's opponents say the partial-birth process is only used in extreme cases such as when birth defects are discovered late in a pregnancy and other methods would be dangerous to the mother. They contend that the bill inadequately protects doctors who decide the procedure is necessary to save the mother's life and that its wording is too vague to prevent its application to methods other than the one targeted.

Canady cited an interview in the *American Medical News* with one of two doctors who acknowledge using the procedure to support his argument that the majority of such abortions are elective, sometimes for reasons like the discovery that the infant would be born with a cleft lip. And he said the description of the procedure in the bill is

specific enough to avoid confusion with other, less objectionable methods.

In her statement issued after the House vote, Quinn said the nearness to a live birth makes the partial-birth procedure little different from murder.

"If the same child were to travel the final few inches to leave the womb completely, a premeditated lethal act against the child would legally be first-degree murder—regardless of whether that child was developed enough for sustained survival outside the womb," she said.

The American Medical Association Council on Legislation voted unanimously to recommend that the organization support the bill because the procedure is "not a recognized medical technique" and is "basically repulsive." The AMA Board of Trustees decided to remain neutral.

Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said the veto-proof House vote "now poses this urgent question to every U.S. senator and to President Clinton: Will you allow living babies to be pulled feet-first from the womb, then stabbed with a scalpel, during the later months of pregnancy?"

Coalition urges no cuts in U.S. Food for Peace

By Jerry Fitteau, Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—Don't cut the U.S. Food for Peace program, Catholic Relief Services executive director Kenneth Hackett said in testimony Nov. 1 before the House Committee on International Relations.

Hackett also urged retaining the split in Food for Peace under which the law says three-fourths should go to address chronic hunger and development and one-fourth to respond to emergency needs.

He testified on behalf of the Coalition for Food Aid, a group of 11 U.S. private voluntary organizations engaged in relief and development work around the world. Coalition members, besides CRS, are CARE, Save the Children, Africare and several other organizations.

Hackett said the recent sharp cuts in U.S. food assistance abroad—it has dropped by half in the past two years—are destabilizing multinational food aid partnerships.

"Food aid is greatly needed. Nearly 750 million people, over half of them children, do not have enough to eat," he said. "Yet in fiscal year 1996, food aid commitments by donor countries will provide only about half what is needed just to meet current consumption levels—8 mm (million metric tons)—compared to the needed 15 mm."

The International Relations Committee was reviewing

the 1995 Farm Bill's authorizations for agricultural trade development and assistance that would extend the current minimum U.S. commitment to Food for Peace to the year 2002.

Food for Peace, which uses U.S. food surpluses to combat hunger and promote development and peace abroad, has been part of federal agricultural law since 1954.

Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Worcester, Mass., chairman of the U.S. Catholic Conference International Policy Committee, also strongly supported the bill.

Hackett commended the bill's intent for the United States to remain a leader in the provision of food aid.

"As the leading agricultural producer in the world, the United States has appropriately taken the lead over the years to provide food to the hungry as a component of our foreign aid portfolio and to respond to emergency food needs when disasters strike," he said.

"Since no other country has the capacity to fill the gap, we are very concerned that United States food assistance has declined approximately 50 percent over the past two years," he said.

He reminded the committee that in the world trade agreement reached by 125 nations in 1994, the United States had promised to increase its food assistance to poor countries.

Despite that promise, "the United States announced this year that it will unilaterally cut its annual pledge of 4.47 mmt a year under the Food Aid Convention nearly in half, to only 2.5 mmt a year," he said.

CLOCKS

New Howard
Miller & Ridgeway
Grandfather,
German Black
Forest Cuekoo
Clocks, Wall and
Shelf Clocks

Discounted up to
63% OFF Retail

See us before you buy,
call early for best
Christmas selection

Also Expert Clock
Repair

House Calls on
Grandfather Clocks

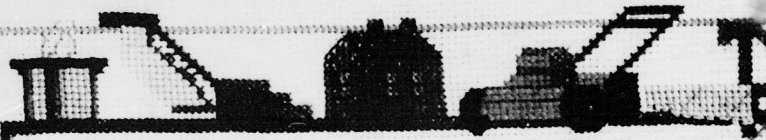
A TIME TO REMEMBER

143 East Gould Street
Nashville, TN 37248

1-800-267-7756
812-988-Time (8463)

Indiana's Largest
Weekly Newspaper
Is Growing!

Call 317-236-1572
to advertise!



HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

Imagine a new home where you are surrounded by friends and where you have more time to do the things you want to do because someone else is taking care of all the chores. Chores like cooking, housekeeping, flat laundry, leaf raking, snow shoveling and gutter cleaning. Can you put your heart into this? Then imagine moving to Greenwood Village South.


Does the thought of carefree retirement living interest you—but you don't want to move away from home?

Then make just a little move, down the street, to Greenwood Village South right here on the Southside. We're very close to home.

Greenwood Village South has a variety of apartments and cottages where you can live independently but with the assurance of 24-hour security service. And there is the peace of mind of guaranteed nursing care with our 24-hour emergency response service and long-term nursing care accessible in our on-site Health Center should you ever need it.

If just thinking about this makes you feel home is where the heart is, why not find out how very affordable Greenwood Village South retirement can be?

Return the coupon or call us today at (317) 881-2591 to arrange a visit.



"We're Very Close To Home."

GREENWOOD VILLAGE SOUTH

Please send me information on retirement living that's close to home.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/ZIP _____

Telephone _____

Single ☐ Married ☐ Widowed ☐

Mail to: 225 Village Lane, Greenwood, IN 46143
Or call: (317) 881-2591

☐ Please send me more information.

The Active List

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

November 10

St. Vincent Hospital Guild, Indianapolis, will hold a Bazaar and Bake Sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the 86th St. hospital cafeteria atrium. Proceeds benefit Cardiac Rehabilitation.

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

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will hold the third of four sessions on "Healing Grief Through Sharing" at 10 a.m. in the Parish House, 1430 Union

St. For more information, call 317-638-5551.

St. Joseph Church, 5th and Walnut, Terre Haute, will present "Afraid! The Gospel of Mark," a one-man play performed by actor Frank Runyeon at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$3 per person, \$10 maximum per family and non-perishable food items for the Community Food Bank will be welcome.

November 10-12

The Beech Grove Benedictine Center will hold a weekend retreat "Signposts on the Way: Walking with Jesus in Scripture" from 7 p.m. on Friday to 12 noon on Sunday. For more information and registration fee, call 317-788-7581.

November 11

St. Joseph Parish, Four Corners,

North Vernon, will hold a Craft Bazaar from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Holy Trinity Parish, Indianapolis, will hold a Fall Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. in Bockhold Hall, 902 N. Holmes Ave. Crafts, baked goods, raffle, homemade dinners will be featured. For more information, call Carol Douglas at 317-241-4379.

Cathedral High School, 5225 E. 56th St., Indianapolis, Alumni Association will hold a Reverse Raffle and Monte Carlo night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the school cafeteria. For more information, call Susan Lord at 317-543-4940.

Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, King's Singles will attend the 8:30 a.m. Mass followed by breakfast at a nearby eatery. For more information, call Roseanne at 317-251-5272.

Good Shepherd Church, Indianapolis, will hold its annual Craft Fair and Bake Sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Father Busold Hall, Shelby and Kelly Streets presented by the Ladies of Good Shepherd. For booth rental and information, call Elizabeth at 317-786-7797.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Clinic for Women, 38th and Parker. Everyone is welcome.

Little Flower Parish, 4720 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, will present Frank Runyeon in "Afraid!"

The Gospel of Mark" at 7 p.m. Pre-Sale Tickets: adults \$5, high school/college students: \$2. For more information, call David at 317-357-8352.

November 11-12

St. Rose Church, U.S. 40, Knightstown, will hold a Holiday Craft Bazaar from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday. Baked goods, crafts, homemade dinners will be featured.

St. John Parish, S.R. 1, Dover, will hold a Craft Show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Chicken dinner will be served on Sunday only. For more information, call 812-637-5170.

Holy Family School, Highway 162 South, Jasper, will hold its 10th Annual Fall Festival from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Mock turtle soup, chicken and beef dinners will be served. Crafts, baked goods, games, and raffles will be featured. Proceeds to benefit the school and church.

November 12

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will hold a holy hour with the rosary at 2 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Dorothy at 317-356-5110.

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, will hold prayer and praise from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. For information, call 812-246-4555.

St. Lawrence Church 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis,



"And you thought I didn't mince words."

© 1995 CHS Graphics

will hold adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

St. Mary Reviville Schoenstatt Center, will hold the second session on the Catholic Faith, "The Holy Trinity and Salvation," at 2:30 p.m. Mass will follow at 3:30 p.m. The center is located 0.8 mile east of 421-S on 925-S, between Madison and Versailles. All are welcome.

St. Meinrad Seminary will hold St. Meinrad St. Cecilia Center in the Archdiocese Church at 7 p.m. presented by Time Change vocal group. Admission is free. For more information, call 812-357-6501.

St. Christopher Parish, Indianapolis, Singles and Friends will attend the 10:30 a.m. Mass followed by brunch at the Old Country Buffet, 38th and Lafayette Rd. For more information, call Will at 317-328-8186 or Jorge at 317-388-8101.

November 13

St. Charles Borromeo, 2222 E. Third St., Bloomington, will host the Liturgical Ministry Program, Phase I, Session VI, "Environment and Art in Worship," presented by Franciscan Sister Sandra Schweitzer, from 7-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

-See ACTIVE LIST, page 21

STEWART TOURS

NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

Dec. 31 \$125.00

Come enjoy ringing in the 1996 year with us at the Holiday Inn, Clarksville, IN.

FLORIDA SUN ESCAPE

Jan. 23 - Feb. 3 (12 days) \$859.00

Bask in warm sunshine through the Keys, Orlando, and Sarasota.

SNOW TRAIN

Feb. 2 - 6 (5 days) \$379.00

Travel through Agawa Canyon and view the dog sled race.

AIR TOURS & SEA CRUISES

Greece May 7 for 12 days
Hawaii June 11 for 12 days (3 islands)
Alaska July 28 for 12 days
Australia, New Zealand Oct. 28 for 23 days
Please call toll free for information and ask about our early bird discount special on reservations.

*All tours include motorcoach transportation, hotels and escort.
ALL TOUR PRICES ARE PER PERSON BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY

Over 30 years in the tour business.

ALL TOURS DEPART FROM INDPLS. & SO. IND.

STEWART TOURS

Call 1-800-426-2316 for FREE CATALOG

ROBBIE WILLIAMS

REALTOR®, CRS, GRI

Member 5 Million Dollar Club
Member of Listing Club
Over 15 Years Experience
Res. (317) 283-1222 24 Hr (317) 328-6217
(800) 285-9958

✦ 1994 MIBOR Northside Division
REALTOR of the Year!

GRAVES

REALTORS

Satisfaction Guaranteed!



FROST UPHOLSTERY

& Discount Fabrics

Large Selection of Fabric in Stock at Discount Prices!
Since 1955

All types of upholstery needs
Repair & Rebuilding
Fabric shown in your house or our showroom
Free Estimates

FREE PICK-UP
& DELIVERY
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm
Sat 10am-5pm

353-1217

4024 E. Michigan

DON'T MISS IT

Little Flower Parish (13th & Bosart, Indpls.)

MONTE CARLO

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

Starts 7:00 pm - in the Cafeteria

ADMISSION — \$5.00 per person

★ Black Jack ★ Poker

★ Chuck-a-Luck

— FREE Beer —

Food & Cash Bar will be Available



LITTLE FLOWER
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
LIC. #95CH74636108-04

What is...
never the wrong color
never the wrong size
and...

it wouldn't matter if
you already had one?

CANDY!

Soft Caramels Are Our Specialty
We also offer an assortment of fine chocolates,
chocolate-covered English toffee, and
sugar-free candy.

orders must be received by December 1st
to guarantee delivery by Christmas

ABBOTT'S CANDY SHOP

FOR MAIL SERVICE INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL -

48 E. WALNUT ST. • HAGERSTOWN, IN 47346

(317) 489-4442 FAX (317) 489-5501

Imagine Traveling with

Father Harold Kneuen in 1996

A Lenten Spiritual Journey in the Holy Land
March 4-14, 1996
\$2075

"I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"
Optional add-on CAIRO and BOMI

"The Greek Experience in the Steps of St. Paul"
September, 1996
priced under \$2600



Fr. Harold Kneuen

RESPOND TODAY!

Complete and return this coupon for more information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
Clip & Mail To: Fr. Harold L. Kneuen
One Lord of the Grounds • 1715 S. Madison St.
Hagerstown, IN 47346 • (317) 489-7801

The Active List, continued from page 20

November 14

Franciscan Sister Sue Bradshaw will speak on her recent trip to Beijing, China to attend the Fourth World Conference on Women. The convocation will be held in the Marian Chapel at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 317-929-0123.

The Connersville Deacony Resource Center, 220 W. 9th St., will hold a Faith Formation program at 7 p.m. presented by Franciscan Sister Norma Rockledge. "Prayer" is the title of the first of three sessions. For more information, call Mary Alice Devor at 317-825-2161.

St. Monica Parish, 6131 N. Michigan Rd., Indianapolis, will host the Liturgical Ministry Formation Program, Phase I, Session V, "Liturgical Building Blocks," presented by Father Stephen Jarell from 7-9:30 p.m. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 317-236-1483.

Our Lady of the Greenwood Marian Prayer Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the chapel to pray the rosary. Everyone is welcome.

The prayer group of St. Lawrence, 4650 Shadeland Ave., will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. All are welcome. For more information, call 317-546-4065 or 317-842-8805.

The Ave Maria Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove, for a business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

November 15

The Catholic Widowed Organization will hold its monthly meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. No cost.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 57th and Central, prays the rosary every Wednesday from 1-2:15 p.m. All are welcome.

Calvary Chapel, Calvary Cemetery, Indianapolis, will hold Mass at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

November 16

St. Roch Parish, 3600 S. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, will hold a family eucharist holy hour with rosary and Benediction from 7-8 p.m. in

the church. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 317-784-1763.

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

St. Meinrad Seminary will hold a workshop intended for preachers, "Advent: The Season Prior to Christmas," from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Newman Conference Center. Cost is \$25 per person. For registration and additional information, call 812-357-6599 or 800-730-9910.

The Positively Singles, Indianapolis, will meet at Little Bit of Texas, Rockville and N. 1st, at 6:45 p.m. Call Cheryl, 317-578-4254, for details.

Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, will hold a family rosary night at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

November 17

Marian College Chapel, 3200 Oak Springs Rd., Indianapolis, will hold a healing Mass at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 317-927-6900.

The Pastoral Musicians of the Indianapolis area will present "Musicians at the Round Table" at 7:30 p.m. at the Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Catholic Center. For dinner and admission cost, call Teresa Eckrich at 317-356-1868 or Paula Slinger at 317-895-8914.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed

today and every Friday morning at 10 a.m. in front of the Affiliated Women's Services, Inc., 2215 Distributors Dr., Indianapolis. Everyone is welcome.

St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 7 a.m. to the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

Sacred Heart Parish, Indianapolis, will hold the fourth and last session of "Healing Grief Through Sharing" at 10 a.m. in the parish house, 1430 Union St. For more information, call 317-638-5551.

Little Flower Parish, 13th and Bosart, Indianapolis, will hold a Monte Carlo starting at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission is \$5 per person.

November 17-18

Fatima Retreat House, Indianapolis, will hold a guided retreat for men and women called "Overbooked and Overwhelmed? Finding Meaning and God in Your Work Life," presented by Kevin DeBrey and Brother of Christian Instruction Joseph Martin. For times and fee information, call 317-545-7681.

November 18

St. Michael School, 3352 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, will hold Angel's Attic Art and Crafts Fair from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$1. For more information, call Gayla Cummings at 317-299-4058.

St. Philip Neri Parish, Indianapolis, will hold their annual reverse raffle starting with the celebration of Mass at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social hour from 6:30-7:30 p.m., with

dinner and raffle to follow. Tickets are \$30. For more information, call Judy Yaggi at 317-631-8746.

A pro-life rosary will be prayed every Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Clinic for Women, 38th and Parker. Everyone is welcome.

November 19

Sacred Heart Parish, 1530 Union St., Indianapolis, will hold a holy hour with the rosary at 2 p.m. in the church. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Dorothy at 317-356-5110.

St. Paul Parish, Sellersburg, will hold prayer and praise from 7-8:15 p.m. in the church. For information, call 812-246-4555.

St. Lawrence Church 4650 N. Shadeland Ave., Indianapolis, will hold adoration of the

Blessed Sacrament in the chapel from 1-5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

St. Mary Reviville Schoenstatt Center, will hold "Mary the Great Educator" at 2:30 p.m. Mass will follow at 3:30 p.m. The center is located 0.8 mile east of 421-S on Versailles, between Madison and 925-S, all are welcome.

Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, will celebrate the feast of Christ the King at 4:30 p.m. in the Bishop Chataud Cafeteria. Your admission is a pitch-in covered dish. Entertainment will be provided. For more information, call Shirley Vargas at 317-253-9381.

The Holy Name Altar Society, Beech Grove, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar and chili supper from 12:30-5:30 p.m. in Hartman Hall.

Dinners: adults, \$3.50; K-8th grade, \$2; pre-school; free. Proceeds to benefit church and school. For more information, call Trudy Kilian at 317-786-2446.

St. Augustine's Home, Indianapolis, and the Little Sister of the Poor, will have a holy hour of prayer for vocations at 4:15 p.m. It will include exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, rosary, evening prayer and Benediction.

The Sisters of Providence, St. Mary of the Woods, will hold a Bazaar and Bake Shop in the lobby of Providence Center from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Retirement Fund.

St. Rita Church Drill Team, Indianapolis, will sponsor an Ecumenical Youth Concert featuring youth choir from the community at 4 p.m.



FINE FOOD GIFTS of CHEESE, FRUITCAKE and BOURBON FUDGE

made by the Monks of the Abbey of Gethsemani.
Cheese served at the White House - Fruitcake
rated #1 by Newsday (flavored with Kentucky Bourbon).

For a free catalog write:

Gethsemani Farms • Box 462 • Trappist, KY 40051
800-276-7110 • Fax: 502-549-4124

Prompt delivery, with satisfaction guaranteed.
Available all year round. Prices include delivery (in USA).

THE 17TH ANNUAL LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

Presented by
Bethesda Baptist Church, Brownsburg, Indiana

DECEMBER 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, & 17, 1995

★ THE LIVING CHRISTMAS TREE

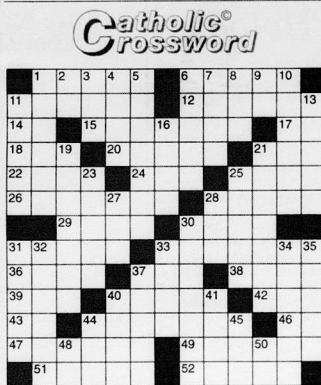
Call for your FREE tickets TODAY!! (317-852-3101)
Seating is limited for each performance.

BETHESDA BAPTIST CHURCH

7950 N County Road 650 E, Brownsburg, IN 46112-8811

Deaf interpretation, nursery care, and handicap assistance will be available for all performances. The church is located 2 miles north of Brownsburg on St. Rd. 267, then 1 mile west on County Road 800 N.

FRIDAY	DECEMBER 8	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 9	3:00 and 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	DECEMBER 10	3:00 P.M.
THURSDAY	DECEMBER 14	7:30 P.M.
FRIDAY	DECEMBER 15	7:30 P.M.
SATURDAY	DECEMBER 16	3:00 and 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY	DECEMBER 17	3:00 and 7:00 P.M.



©1995 by The Catholic Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 One of Job's daughters (Job 42:14)
- 6 "Utah" — at the door (2 Sam 11:9)
- 11 A son of Jacob (Gen 34:25)
- 12 Extreme fear (1 John 2:19)
- 15 Eternal
- 17 Regular Army (Abbr)
- 18 — and ye shall receive (2 Pet 1:7)
- 20 "The — sent out a sound" (Psa 77:17)
- 21 Last Bible book (Abbr)
- 22 Bird topper
- 24 Electric fish
- 25 Just
- 26 "Chival" — of Gallies (Mark 6:21)
- 28 A town in Judah (Ruth 1:25)
- 29 Stumble
- 30 Food fish
- 31 "The — of the cup" (Isa 51:22)
- 33 "The Holy —" — come upon you (Acts 1:8)
- 36 Old alphabet letter
- 37 Buzzing insect

DOWN

- 38 Bingo-like game
- 39 Road curve
- 40 Small or light
- 42 Cutting tool
- 43 "— I it is made bright" (Eze 21:15)
- 44 Penises again
- 46 Compass direction (Abbr)
- 47 "The — of the just is blessed" (Prov 10:7)
- 49 Archipel
- 51 Sticker
- 52 Smoldering fragment
- 1 "The — of his mouth." (Sol 1:2)
- 2 Pint measure
- 3 Last letter
- 4 Changed atoms
- 5 "Hear the word of God. —" (Luk 11:28)
- 6 Tempered steel
- 7 Smaller amount
- 8 Sounds of heatation
- 9 San Juan's island (Abbr)
- 10 Malabar
- 11 Smooth
- 13 Bird from Genesis 8

- 16 "Full of — and robbery" (Nahum 3:1)
- 19 Young fellows
- 21 Partial refunds
- 23 "The city was — and great" (Neh 7:4)
- 25 Capital of Belorussia
- 27 "— the season." (Abbr)
- 28 Simon and Garfunkel, e.g.
- 30 "And it came to pass — year" (Jer 28:1)
- 31 Biblical vision
- 32 Hurred
- 33 Hereditary unit
- 34 More silly
- 35 "Isa" — in that land." (Gen 26:12)
- 37 The eighth stone from Rev. 21:20
- 40 Antitoxins
- 41 Jacob's brother (Gen 36:11)
- 44 Mythological bird
- 48 "Why do ye not believe?" (John 8:46)
- 50 Concerning

Answers on page 26.

Criterion Coffee Break

Lucky subscribers, if you see your name listed here, call in with your subscriber number and win at 317-236-1572! We supply the mug and coffee — just take along a copy of The Criterion to sample your brew. We know you will find spending time with coffee and The Criterion time well spent.

Walter Hall, Jr.
Indianapolis

Mrs. Virgil Becker
Brookville

Larry Lautner
Toll City

Donald Gerdert
Cloverdale

Margaret Ann Edwards
Indianapolis

Youth News/Views

Brebeuf students learn challenges of disabled

By Mary Ann Wyand

Brebeuf Preparatory School freshmen experienced some of the many challenges faced by persons with disabilities during a Handicapped Awareness Day on Nov. 2 at the Jesuit college preparatory and interfaith school in Indianapolis.

Graduate students from the University of Indianapolis who are preparing for careers in occupational therapy presented a variety of experiential opportunities for the teen-agers so they could better understand the difficulties faced by persons with physical challenges. The university and high school have sponsored the project at Brebeuf for the past six years.

Occupational therapy graduate student Stacey Mango of Louisville and 15 other University of Indianapolis graduate students staffed booths which gave students opportunities to learn about handicaps that impair a number of functional areas of the body and affect mobility and motor skills. One display addressed psycho-social issues, which Mango said affect any patient with a physical challenge.

"All of us have psycho-social issues where we're dealing with our feelings and our frustrations," she said, "and we need to learn to deal with them appropriately to be

mentally healthy and to be able to function." A second display educated the youth about osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis, and the resulting painful deformities caused by the diseases.

At a table labeled "Loss of Sensation," the students learned how to perform fine motor activities while wearing gloves.

"They learned how hard it is to do something without the tactile sensation," Mango said. "It's really difficult."

An audio disability display enabled the students to focus on the challenges of persons with hearing impairments, and another booth explained ways to treat hand injuries so injured people can learn to at least partially regain functions.

Challenges created by perpetual motor difficulties, vision problems, paraplegia, quadriplegia, and brain injury were demonstrated with a variety of activities which prompted the students to grin at times and grimace at other times as they struggled to perform simple daily tasks with simulated handicaps.

"In one activity the students had to put on clothing and perform different daily activities with the use of only one arm," Mango said. "They also participated in a wheelchair obstacle course to illustrate the loss of lower body mobility."



Photos by Mary Ann Wyand

Brebeuf Preparatory School freshmen Sean Strother (in wheelchair), Adam Broderick (standing), and Max Riesen (seated) from Indianapolis experience the challenges faced by persons with physical disabilities during a Handicapped Awareness Day on Nov. 2 presented by occupational therapy graduate students from the University of Indianapolis as part of Brebeuf's community service curriculum.

ty. Any activity, from writing a check to feeding themselves to pouring a glass of water, becomes very difficult for persons with handicaps. We tried to give the students opportunities to experience the sense of dependency they would have with daily physical challenges in their work, home-life, and recreation."

Occupational therapy is designed to help handicapped persons restore or partially regain body functions. Mango said, and also is intended to give hope to persons with physical challenges.

Brebeuf freshman Zach Craun said the 11 activity stations taught him how hard it would be to experience paralysis and loss of limbs. "It's a new experience," he said. "It's kind of awkward. You think about how hard it

would be to live your whole life with handicaps. You would probably dream about getting back to normal."

For freshman Karen Grupp, the handicapped awareness activities were powerful experiences.

"It's amazing how important different body functions really are," she said. "When you're in a wheelchair, that really lets you know how important your arms and legs are and how hard it is to live without the use of them. One exhibit that really affected me was the activity on blindness. You're so used to being able to see, and all of a sudden it's total darkness. You're so used to having these abilities, and if they were gone it would be really, really hard."

Cathedral students present Holocaust play Nov. 17-19

Cathedral High School's theater department will present "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," a multimedia production of a girl's account of how Jewish children survived at Terezin in the early 1940s, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17-19 in the school's auditorium.

The production features live action, a rear projection video, and slides to illustrate this story about "the best and worst of which the human heart is capable."

From 1942 until 1945, over 15,000 Jewish children passed through the Terezin ghetto in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on their forced journey to the gas chambers at the Nazi-run Auschwitz extermination camp. When Terezin was liberated in May of 1945, less than 100 of the original 15,000 children were alive.

Raja Englanderova lived through it all at Terezin. She taught the children when there was nothing to teach with and sought to give them hope when there was little reason for hope.

The play is an imaginative creation of her story from documentary materials, poems, diaries, letters, journals, drawings and pictures.

Tickets are \$7 each for patrons, who receive reserved seating, and \$5 each for general admission seating. For ticket information, call Cathedral at 317-542-1481, extension 344.

Secunia Memorial High School in Indianapolis will welcome prospective students and parents during a Nov. 19 open house at the interparochial East Decemery high school.

The open house is scheduled from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. that Sunday. Due to incorrect information received for an earlier story, the open house time was originally reported in *The Criterion* as 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Secunia principal Steve Papesh said the school set the opening for 1 p.m. to allow families plenty of time to attend Mass on Sunday morning.

On Nov. 1, 374 parents and students participated in Roncalli High School's third annual **Día de los Muertos Dinner (Day of the Dead)** in the school cafeteria.

Desserts, appetizers and entrees from Spanish-speaking countries were served during the dinner. The event was sponsored by the Roncalli Spanish Club. Jo Hoy is the club sponsor.

St. Anthony of Padua parishioner B.J. Montoya of Clarksville recently designed an illustration for the Mount St. Francis Centennial Quilt.

His design also will be reproduced on the New Albany Decemery retreat brochure. B.J. also designed the artwork for the 1995 Archdiocesan Youth Conference T-shirt.

There are 245 archdiocesan youth and adults registered for the 1995 National Catholic Youth Conference scheduled Nov. 16-19 at Minneapolis, Minn.

"Voices That Challenge" is the conference theme. The national youth gathering and a separate National Youth Congress before the conference will address concerns about violence in society and attempt to create solutions to help stop escalating violence in American cities.

The conference is sponsored by the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry.

BREBEUF PREPARATORY SCHOOL

PREPARATION

At Brebeuf, a Jesuit College Preparatory School, students focus on attaining the knowledge and skills necessary for meeting the challenges of adulthood as well as entrance to, and success in, the most demanding universities. In all programs, young men and women are encouraged to develop to their highest potential.

Brebeuf, an interfaith high school, serves the entire Indianapolis area. Faculty, staff and students are committed to the goals of Jesuit education... goals that extend the level of preparation beyond the classroom: commitment to the individual, the pursuit of excellence, growth in learning skills and knowledge, service to the community, and building a world filled with God.

To learn more about Brebeuf, about a financial assistance program available to academically qualified students, and about the preparation that lasts a lifetime, plan to attend the annual **OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, November 12th, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.** or call 317-872-7050.



LARGEST SELECTION OF NATIVITY SETS IN THE MIDWEST

All Sizes and Colors

Outdoor - Indoor

Fiberglass Carved Wood Resin Plaster
Powdered Marble Robed Glass Hummel Fontaini
Stables and Special Nativity Pieces
Inexpensive Gift Items
Gift Certificates Available

Hours:

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

SANTA WITH CHRIST STATUES

Choose from Many Poses and Sizes
ADVENT WRITINGS & CANDLES BOOKS
RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS INC. ABBEY PRESS

Krieg Bros. Established 1982

Catholic Supply House, Inc.

119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225

(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

317-638-3416 1-800-428-3767

Young Adult Scene

Catholic vocalist Kristin Taylor loves to sing praise for the Lord

By David Delaney

Gospel singer Kristin Taylor has traveled the world celebrating the Lord.

Recently she returned to Terre Haute, her hometown, to honor her parents, the late Don and Doris Nye of St. Patrick Parish.

"My new album 'Legacy' is dedicated to the memory of my beautiful parents," Taylor said recently. "These songs speak of their tremendous gift of faith and legacy of love."

Taylor said the album—her fourth—mostly features original songs inspired by the love and the tremendous gift of faith which her parents instilled in her.

Her Christian music ministry has taken her all over the world. Recent trips were to western Samoa in August and to the British Isles in early October. During the latter trip, she visited Cork, Ireland, and both Manchester and Stoke-on-Trent in England.

She is planning a singing engagement in Kentucky soon, and also will perform in Colorado before Christmas. Taylor said she is trying to raise money to pay for a house in the Tampa, Fla., area she and her husband, David, are repairing. Called "The Land of Promise, House of Hope," the property is a haven for abused children and those with special needs.

The couple has nine children, she said, four of their own

'Into the Light' invites young adults to focus on faith, enjoy fellowship

"Into the Light," the first archdiocesan Young Adult Conference, will offer a variety of workshops and opportunities for reflection on faith on Feb. 10 at St. Monica Parish in Indianapolis.

Sponsored by the archdiocesan Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries, the young adult conference will feature a Young Adult Town Hall session with Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein.

The special day of reflection also will include a 5:30 p.m. Mass with St. Monica parishioners that will be celebrated by Father Joseph Moriarty, the associate pastor of the Indianapolis West Deaneary parish, who at age 28 is the youngest priest in the archdiocese.

Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh, director of the archdiocesan Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries, said other young adult priests in the diocese have been invited to celebrate the Mass.

Christian musician David Kaufman will present the keynote address followed by a concert. The day also includes an opportunity for morning praise and a variety of workshops geared to young adult needs and issues.

"We're really excited to be able to offer this conference," Szolek-Van Valkenburgh said. "We're also planning to provide child care for \$5 per child or \$10 per family. During lunchtime, parents will have an opportunity to eat lunch with their children."

The theme is based on a passage from Matthew, she said, which reads, "You are the light of the world."

The fee of \$25 per adult is due by Jan. 17, but Szolek-Van Valkenburgh recommends that young adults register early due to space limitations. For more information, call the Office for Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministries at 317-236-1439 or 800-382-9836, extension 1439.

* * *

"Afraid! The Gospel of Mark," a one-man show that brings to life the second Gospel of the New Testament, will be performed by daytime television actor Frank Runyeon at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 at the University of Indianapolis in the Christel DeHaan Fine Arts Center performance hall.

Runyeon's visit to the archdiocese also includes performances at St. Joseph University Parish in Terre Haute at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 and at Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis at 7 p.m. on Nov. 11.

At the Terre Haute parish, admission is \$3 a person or \$10 a family. That performance is sponsored by the parish and the Terre Haute Deaneary Pastoral Center. For ticket information, call the deaneary center at 812-232-8400.

Runyeon's presentation at the University of Indianapolis costs \$5 a person. Telephone 317-788-3566 or 317-788-5347 for ticket information.

Tickets for his show at Little Flower Parish are \$5 for adults and \$2 for college and high school students. Children in the third through eighth grades will be admitted free.

and five "the Lord has entrusted to us." They adopted those five children after taking them in at their home for abused youth.

Taylor said she doesn't plan on slowing down with her singing for the Lord. Next year, she is putting together a trip to Poland and wants to include a stop in Bosnia in the excursion. The latter trip is being orchestrated by the Holy Family Adoption and Release Service, she said. "We're going to Bosnia as soon as the (orphaned) kids are released for placement."

The Christian singer said she and her husband are go-getters for the Lord. "We're 100 percent sold on the Lord," she explained. "We take his message seriously."

Their lives have not been without personal suffering. The couple's oldest child, Mariah, was born with spina bifida. This serious birth defect has necessitated eight surgeries during the past 13 years.

"We view these as crosses the Lord has asked us to carry," Taylor said, adding that the Christian formula has always worked for them.

"It's real simple," she said. "If you give, you receive."

Taylor said she doesn't think there is anything complex or difficult about that philosophy.

Two weeks before Christmas she will take her music ministry to Jamaica. There she plans to visit children who live in a dump and are the poorest of the poor. "We'll be hosting a Christmas party for them," she said. Taylor said her basic values were instilled in her by her parents and the lessons she learned at St. Patrick Parish in Terre Haute.

Giving her gifts and talents to help others makes life meaningful, Taylor said. "You have to make the effort."

Her return to Terre Haute for a performance coincided with the 1995 Parke County Covered Bridge Festival, which attracts a million people from all over the world each year to this scenic rural area of western Indiana.

This year, St. Joseph parishioner Brenda Blake McCain of Rockville decided to organize a Gospel Sing by choirs and music groups from all the churches in Parke County as a special religious program during the annual fall festival.

"I really started putting it together this spring," McCain



Photo by David Delaney

Former St. Patrick parishioner and Terre Haute native Kristin Taylor has traveled the world to sing for God.

said. When the program was finalized, about 20 groups and individuals had agreed to perform gospel music, they presented old traditional gospel music, folk gospel, and original Christian songs.

"We're a strong Christian community," McCain said, adding that the groups worked well together for the ceremonial program.

The Gospel Sing was held in a tent on the town square in Rockville, and Taylor was a featured entertainer.

For McCain, the gospel music program was a dream come true. "It was wonderful to share God's word with all those people."

Chastity Rings

Millions of young people across America are making an important promise. Help them remember it ~

EVARD'S DAUGHTER
257-3667

1214 Hoover Lane, Indianapolis
(near 85th and Ditch Road)

Jewelry For 5 Generations



Zita Rosner

SAINT RICHARD'S SCHOOL



St. Richard's School.
An independent
Episcopal day school.
Challenging academics.
Standards of excellence.
Sound learning rooted
in Christian faith,
worship and ethics.

Open House
November 12, 1995
Noon-2:00 PM

3243 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46208
317-926-0425
Fax 317-921-3367

"Knowledge and Values for a Lifetime"

Saint Richard's School welcomes students of any race, religion, color and national or ethnic origin. Financial aid information and several payment options are available upon request.

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY CLAIMANTS

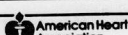
For professional legal assistance in your application for disability benefits and at all levels of your appeal, call

PHILLIP V. PRICE

Attorney At Law
—Statewide Representation—
(317) 290-1800

Member National Organization of Social Security Claimants Representatives

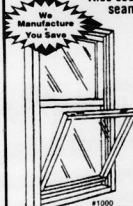
We're Fighting For Your Life.



WELTY

custom exteriors, inc.

Also see us for custom seamless siding! Since 1937



- Never Paint Again
- No Storm Windows
- Custom Built - Any size and any style; Order one or a houseful - for mobile homes too!
- Lifetime Warranty
- Now available woodgrain finish on interior side of windows!
- Amazingly easy to clean

WELTY 283-2221
WINDOWS 1-800-466-7231

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

'JESUS' FILM SEEN BY HALF-BILLION WORLDWIDE

In 1977, while ill and in failing health, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen welcomed to his New York City apartment "JESUS" film producer John Heyman and consultant Paul Eshelman.

"I explained our project to Bishop Sheen," Eshelman recalls. "I told him we wanted to produce a full-length motion picture, done by a major Hollywood producer, faithful to the text of the Gospel of St. Luke, that would powerfully portray the life of Christ. And, that we wanted to show the film around the world. I remember him saying to me, 'Sometimes you are in the trough of the wave, while other times you are riding the crest. I encourage you to continue and reach the crest of this project.'"

Prior to the meeting with Bishop Sheen, producer John Heyman spent five years writing, researching and filming the movie. Father Tom Forrest, C.Ss.R., Executive Director of Evangelization 2000, called the film "inspiring and touching." "Jesus," carefully filmed on site where events occurred in the Holy Land 2,000 years ago, has now been seen by more than 578 people worldwide.

The film has also been translated into 300 languages, meaning people around the world can view it in their own language. They can see the story of Jesus' life in a presentation which the Rev. Louis Kihneman, director of Religious Education and Evangelism in the Diocese of Corpus Christi, Texas, said "will definitely have a great effect on the lives of all who see it whether they be of Christian churches or not."

In its national theatrical release, more than 200,000 Catholic school children viewed the film at separately scheduled matinee showings.

The movie was produced entirely in Israel over a period of seven months and had the benefit of consultation with 200 Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars to ensure its biblical and historical faithfulness. In many instances, film crews worked with village officials to have power lines, television antennas and other 20th century symbols removed from visibility, so filming could be undertaken at the known locations where the life of Christ unfolded.

Shakespearean actor Brian Deacon played the role of Jesus in the movie. His portrayal of our Lord was termed "sensitive and engrossing" by *The Southern Cross*, the Catholic newspaper

serving four Southern California counties. "This story of Christ is not another 'Superstar' or 'Godspell.' 'JESUS' is a documentary. It is St. Luke's investigative reporting, par excellence, put onto film," the newspaper's reviewer said.

Fr. Stephen Kardegren, O.F.M., while director of the U.S. Center for the Catholic Biblical Apostolate in Washington, D.C., called the film a "singular service to Christians and indeed to all people at home and abroad that they may see and understand that everything written about Jesus in the Law of Moses and the Prophets and Psalms had to be fulfilled."

Eshelman, who has traveled the world to recruit volunteers to

show the film in motion picture theaters, at universities and public schools, behind the Iron Curtain before its collapse, and throughout the often turbulent Far East, still remembers his afternoon spent with Bishop Sheen when the monumental motion picture project was just an idea.

"When I left his apartment that afternoon, I knew he was seriously ill and perhaps I would never see him again. But his words of encouragement were all I needed to hear. Since then, I have traveled the world and seen how God has worked through this film to bring many to a knowledge of Jesus. And I can still remember Bishop Sheen's words: 'You will be carried forward by God—as if on the crest of a wave.'"

Just prior to his death, Bishop Sheen viewed the completed film and declared, "You have produced a masterpiece." In a letter dated only weeks before his passing, Bishop Sheen said, "Not only will all Christian churches support a masterpiece of this kind, but so will all who love history and the portrayal of a life that has affected millions."

The "JESUS" film is available on home video for \$29.95 by calling 1-800-432-1997 and may be ordered in either Beta or VHS format. The two-hour film is available on videocassette in 234 language versions. In 16mm, all 300 translations are available.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE FILM THAT HAS BEEN CALLED

"A Masterpiece"

—The late Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen

THE MOST BIBLICALLY ACCURATE FILM EVER MADE ABOUT JESUS CHRIST

Every word spoken by Christ in the "JESUS" film is taken directly from the Gospel of Luke. Award winning motion picture producer John Heyman spent five years researching the life of Christ in order to create this remarkable two hour color film. After viewing it, Rev. Billy Graham described the film as "a vivid portrayal of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus."



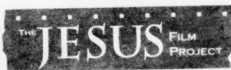
AVAILABLE IN OVER 320 LANGUAGES

Since the film was first made, it has been translated into over 320 languages and shown in every corner of the world. Jack Valenti, President of the Motion Picture

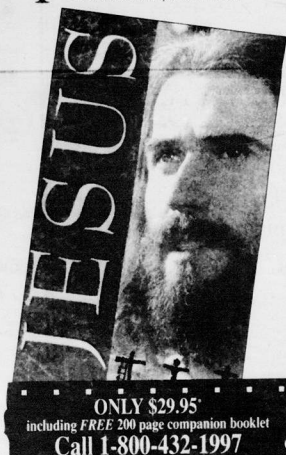


Association of America, noted that the "JESUS" film is the most extensively translated feature

film in motion picture history. Once you view the film, you'll understand why villagers in New Guinea walked miles each night to see this film again and again. And how word of its power brought 30,000 to a single showing in the jungles of Burma.



The JESUS Film Project
A Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ
P.O. Box 72007, San Clemente, CA 92674-9207



With each JESUS video that you order, we will include a FREE copy of *Just Say JESUS*, a thrilling account of lives changed by the film.

Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____	State _____ Zip _____
Phone () _____	
Please charge my (check one) <input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Discover	
Card No. _____	Exp. Date _____
Signature _____	
English Version \$29.95 Spanish Version \$29.95	
Other Language (specify) \$39.95	
VHS Format: <input type="checkbox"/> North American <input type="checkbox"/> European (PAL)	
plus \$4.50 shipping & handling	
California residents add 7.75% sales tax	
Make Check or Money Order payable to THE JESUS FILM PROJECT	

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Catholic join in prayers for Bosnian peace talks

From cardinals to schoolchildren, they prayed negotiations will bring an end to the 43-month war

By Catholic News Service

DAYTON, Ohio—In Dayton, Rome and in the Balkans, Catholics and members of other faiths joined in prayer for the success of Bosnian peace talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

From cardinals to schoolchildren, they prayed that negotiations among the Bosnian, Serb and Croatian presidents would bring peace and end to the 43-month war.

Cardinal William H. Keeler of Baltimore, joining with Christian and Muslim leaders from the former Yugoslavia, urged U.S. Catholics to pray for the success of the peace talks, which opened Nov. 1.

Cardinal Keeler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, echoed a call by the New York-based Appeal of Conscience Foundation for people of all faiths to attend their respective churches, synagogues and mosques during the Nov. 3-5 weekend to pray "that the people who have suffered the agonies of war will be free to enjoy the peace that is rightfully theirs."

The call came from Catholic Cardinals Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb, Croatia, and Vinko Puljic of Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina; Patriarch Pavle of the Serbian Orthodox Church; Rais ul Ulema Mustafa Ceric, the top Muslim leader in Bosnia; and Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation.

"Today, we salute President Clinton for bringing together in Dayton, Ohio, the three presidents in search of a peaceful solution," they said Nov. 1. "On this day, we ask all men and women of good will to pray that these leaders be granted the wisdom to find the way to peace."

The statement was part of an ad that ran Nov. 1 in *The Washington Post* and Nov. 2 in *The New York Times*.

On Oct. 31, concerned citizens gathered at the main gate at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for a service, a symbol, welcome to Presidents Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, Franjo Tudjman of Croatia and Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The service was organized by Gary Robbins, a member of the New Jerusalem community of lay Catholics.

"It was touching. It was inspiring," said Ursuline Sister Pat Brockman. "We gathered and prayed for almost two hours. We prayed for each of the three leaders, that they would be enthroned by the Spirit."

At the service were a table and three chairs, representing the setting of the peace talks. It was at that table

that Robbins talked with Hamza Cernovic, a sophomore at Bluffton College in Ohio.

"He came to Ohio from Sarajevo only six months ago," Robbins said. "I sat at the table, eye-to-eye and heart-to-heart with this young man. It was interesting to be in conversation with him, trying to understand his perspective as a victim of war, of the violence. The oppression of the residents of Sarajevo has forced residents to live in such fear. It's hard to imagine that experience."

At St. Albert School in suburban Kettering, students made white tissue-paper flowers to commemorate the talks. They said they planned to present the flowers to officials at Wright-Patterson.

Children at St. Peter School in nearby Huber Heights assembled outside their building and watched as a flag—blue, with a white dove carrying a green olive branch—was raised simultaneously with the American flag.

Following the flag-raising, the group sang, released 50 white balloons during the "Prayer of St. Francis" and returned silently to the building.

Pope John Paul II, observing the Feast of All Saints, offered special prayers for victims of atrocities in Bosnia and other parts of the Balkans.

Praying Nov. 1 in the grotto under St. Peter's Basilica, where previous popes are buried, Pope John Paul said he wanted to join his prayers with those of Catholics at other burial grounds throughout the world.

"In particular, I want to remember the cemeteries in which rest the fallen of the world wars and the prisoners of concentration camps and gulags, buried where their earthly existence ended, often far from their homelands," he said during the evening visit.

"With special compassion I think of the recently discovered tombs in the Balkans for victims of a fratricidal war," he said. "We do not want to forget anyone; we are near to all those who remember, weep and pray today."

Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick of Newark, N.J., who recently returned from Bosnia, said conditions in Sarajevo have improved somewhat, as evidenced by the availability of electricity and more food and the sight of people on the streets.

But the fear of snipers has not gone away, he said, adding that he was unable to visit Banja Luka, Bosnia, where Bishop Franjo Komarica reportedly has been under house arrest since May.

Carefree Travel
9451 East Washington Street
**Indianapolis to Los Angeles
or San Francisco, California**

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

\$11900 \$23800

WHEELER/McQUEEN
SALE!
10 S.E.E.R.
2 TON AIR
CONDITIONER
\$970
80%
100,000 BTU-LF
GAS FURNACE
\$970 AND/OR
INSTALLED COMPLETE
replacement only

INSTALLED COMPLETE
replacement only

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

IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
WHEELER/McQUEEN
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO. • FREE ESTIMATES
EAST 786-2756 WEST 856-8090
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES • CALL 24 HRS. A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK

!! Finally !!
"The music you've been asking for is here!"
"All new recording... over 50 minutes of beautiful music...
...exquisite performance by recording artist Keith Wells."

Here I Am, Lord Be Not Afraid
On Eagle's Wings
Prayer of St. Francis MOSER
Not Made in Stores
Mail check or money order with the form below:

Our On Demand Line

	Qty	Price	Total
Make Check Payable to:	Compact Disc	\$15.95	
Golden Lyre Records	Cassette Tape	\$12.95	
P.O. Box 1130	Shipping & Handling	\$2.95	
West Acton, MA 01720	Total Enclosed		

Please Print:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
100% 30-day money back guarantee!
Order by December 1st for Christmas! HIN

**SIDING
ROOFING
25%* OFF, PLUS...**
*OFF OUR REGULAR PROFIT MARGIN
• WINDOWS
Can do only 4 at 15% OFF
**Room
Addition
"Special"**
• VINYL SOFFIT
(Overhang)
• Deal With Owner - You
Save Sales Commission
• 100% Financing
Available
• Highest Quality Workmanship • Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Midwest Remodeling
A Division of Harris Home Improvement Co.
539 Turtle Creek S. Dr.
788-1138
NOBODY BEATS
OUR PRICES!

**170,000 People Will Read
This Space In One Week.**
Imagine what that could do for your business! Call us and find out.
236-1572

EUTHANASIA, NO!
A conspiracy against life...
Euthanasia is a grave violation of the law of God.
Pope John Paul II, Evangelium Vitae

LIFE, YES!
The Dominican Sisters of Hawthorne and their patients
celebrate life every day in their seven free homes for
incurable cancer patients.
Our sisters are from diverse backgrounds but all share
a great compassion for those who have been made so
vulnerable and dependent by this dread disease.
Although we are not all RNs or LPNs, every sister helps
to comfort the patients.

**EXPLORING
YOUR RELIGIOUS
VOCATION?**
We would be delighted
to answer any questions
you may have and to
provide you with
additional information
about our community
and prayer life.

Sr. Marie Edward, O.P.
Hawthorne Dominicans
600 Linda Avenue
Hawthorne, New York 10542
Tel: (914) 769-4704

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
100% 30-day money back guarantee!
Order by December 1st for Christmas! HIN

Mideast Christian leaders join mourning for Rabin

By Judith Sudilovsky, Catholic News Service

JERUSALEM—Christian leaders joined some 80 heads of state and dignitaries at Mount Herzl Military Cemetery Nov. 6 to mourn the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"We were shocked by the terrorist act which put an end to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's life because of his courageous action for peace. We present our condolences to the prime minister's family, to the government and the whole people of Israel," said Latinrite Patriarch Michel Sabbah of Jerusalem.

"We hope that Israel will remain unified in order to be able to resume its march toward full peace... with the Palestinians and all the Arabs of the region," he said. "We pray and hope that this land of God and all the region of the Middle East will one day enjoy the stability and prosperity of peace."

Melkite Archbishop Loufi Laham of Jerusalem called Rabin's assassination "a huge crime, especially in a democratic society." He said, "Violence and the seed of non-tolerance is spreading more and more in Israel. Prime Minister Rabin changed from a person of war to a person of peace, and he dared to make peace with the Palestinians. We have come here to show our solidarity."

Among other Mideast Christian leaders who attended the funeral were the papal nuncio to Israel, Archbishop Andrea Cordero Lanza di Montezemolo, Franciscan Father Joseph Nazario, custodian of the Holy Land, Melkite Archbishop Maximos Salloom of Akko (Haifa), Syrian Catholic Bishop Pierre Abdel-Ahad, and Armenian Patriarch Torkom II of Jerusalem.

Pandolf Father Thomas Stransky, director of the Tantor Ecumenical Institute, said that Rabin's assassination might have the opposite affect than intended.

"This will strengthen the will for peace," said Father Stransky. "No matter how many fights they have, when the Israelis (are faced with a tragedy), they solidify."

Book Reviews/By Carl Eifert

What living at Notre Dame is like

DOMERS: A YEAR AT NOTRE DAME, by Kevin Coyne. Viking Penguin (New York, 1995). 329 pp., \$23.95.

Kevin Coyne cheers and hardly jeers old Notre Dame in "Domers," about the year he spent under the Golden Dome. During that academic year, Bill Clinton carried the university's precinct, students protested the anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*, former athletic director and football and basketball great Moose Krause died, "Rudy" was filmed, and Notre Dame ended its sesquicentennial celebration.

Coyne, a free-lance journalist from Freehold, N.J., writes this nonfiction piece with the pace of a page-turner novel. He follows a freshman woman trumpeter who makes the marching band; another woman student who concentrates on anti-abortion demonstrations; leading theology, philosophy, ontology, accounting, government professors; a female hall rector about to enter the Dominicans; football players; and a chemical engineering senior and his maybe-maybe-not fiancée.

And, of course, there is Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, the Holy Cross priest who succeeded Father Theodore Hesburgh as president. Father Hesburgh did for Notre Dame academics what Knute Rockne did for Notre Dame football.

Threads of those stories weave throughout the narrative like subplots. Coyne manages to be suspenseful, as when describing the final game of the annual Bookstore Basketball tournament that began with 641 teams. Father Malloy, who played varsity ball and still plays "Monk Hoops," silently roots for a team from Sorin Hall, where he lives.

Coyne, though no alumnus, dots his canvas with his observations of campus incidents, of lectures, of school history so that the whole painting illustrates the spirit of Notre Dame embodied in the term *Domers*. It's the same spirit that predates coeducation.

Students, the author shows, stretch parietals to the limit; beer consumption on campus by those of age is tolerated. Students are prone to use four-letter words. They prefer the student rock station to the classical station. Still, 60 percent

of them perform volunteer work, and 10 percent of the graduates postpone starting careers for more volunteering.

Coyne keeps returning to the overarching question: Can Notre Dame fulfill its desire to become a great American university and remain truly Catholic?

Faculty (only 37 percent of new hires for 1993-94 were Catholic) debate on the question indicates Father Malloy is not another Father Hesburgh—something both priests eschew. Most of the faculty—especially those in the sciences—question whether Notre Dame can achieve the quest for truth while still being Catholic.

"In the face of contemporary indifference to religion," Coyne quotes Father Malloy in a report about the school's future, "only an institution like Notre Dame can provide credible evidence that academic freedom and denominational affiliation are compatible and mutually enriching values."

Coyne leaves no doubt that the debate goes on, yet all *Domers* buy one goal in the president's report: "The university should set the goal of becoming one of the premier private universities in the country, renowned for research as well as teaching."

(*Effort, Notre Dame class of 1951, is wire traffic editor for Catholic News Service.*)

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from Penguin Books, USA, Inc., 375 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

Rest in peace

Please submit in writing to our office by 10 a.m. Mon. the week of publication; be sure to state date of death. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests and religious sisters serving our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in *The Criterion*. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.

ALEXANDER, John G., 87, St. John the Baptist, Osgood, Sept. 30. Husband of Inez Alexander, father of John J. Alexander, Maryann Hase, brother of Lucille Ott, grandfather of two.

AUSTERMAN, Alice M., 83, St. Andrew, Richmond, Oct. 25. Aunt of several nieces and nephews.

BALLARD, Mary E.

(Waggoner), 79, St. Bernard, Frenchtown, Oct. 26. Mother of James W. Ballard; grandmother of two.

BARNHART, Pauline (Holman), 85, St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Oct. 29. Mother of Edwin G. Barnhart, Jr., Betty Charlene Francis, Nancy Roper, Mary Woempner; sister of Marguerite Law.

BAYT, Marianna, 77, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Oct. 4. Wife of Sylvester Bayt; mother of Mary Ellen Blue, Nancy J. McCarthy, Susan L. Gill; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of six.

BIRCHLER, Stephen W., 79, St. Pius, Troy, Oct. 26. Husband of Georganna Birchler; brother of Manual Birchler, Emily Arnold.

BOERTLEIN, Mary Jean, 70, St. Anthony, Morris, Nov. 1. Wife of Earl Boertlein; mother of Earl "Skip" John, Gary Boertlein; grandmother of four.

BUCKHAVE, Margaret S., 91, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Oct. 31. Mother of Dorothy Heppner, Harold, Donald Buckhave; sister of Catherine McDermott, Eleanor Balder, Helen Wepper; grandmother of 14; great-grandmother of 28; great-great-grandmother of 53.

BRYANT, Genevieve H. (Kytlo), 75, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Oct. 28. Wife of Chester A. Bryant; sister of Anthony Joseph, Raymond Kyrtlo, Anna Hill.

EBBING, Christopher, 16, St. John the Baptist, Osgood, Aug. 6. Son of Anthony Ebbing, Pam (McNeely) Ebbing; grandson of Mary A. Ebbing, Katherine and Eugene Jones; brother of Anthony E. Melissa Ebbing; stepson of Darleen Ebbing.

FLESHING, Donald, 63, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Oct. 28. Husband of Joan (Redwick) Fleming; father of David A.,

James A., Michael A., Kathleen A. Fleming; brother of Betty A. Hugart.

GRUMMELL, Florence, 82, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Oct. 11. Sister of Joseph and Herbert Thibault, Catherine Baldwin, Gladys Schmidt, Alma Laurence.

HARGIS, Catherine E., 77, St. Paul, Tell City, Oct. 29. Mother of David, Barbara, Richard, Eugene, Michael Dooley, Joan Gilliland; sister of Pius, Casper Schneider, Mary Lincoln, Madonna Murphy; grandmother and great-grandmother.

JACHIMIAK, Carl J., 73, St. John the Baptist, Osgood, Oct. 11. Husband of Barbara Jachimik; father of Joseph, James, Peter Jachimik, Mary Korcz, Anne Ehrenberg, Jan Stevens; brother of Stanley Jachimik, June Dugan, Katherine Buford; grandfather of seven; great-grandfather of two.

MILHARIC, Henry J., 73, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Oct. 26. Brother of Frances Yovanovich.

O'DAIR, Dorothy, 76, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Oct. 25. Mother of Jim O'Dair; sister of Jan N. Falls, Lucille Flemmons, Faye Welch, Ada Campion.

RANSOM, Linda L., 53, St. Michael, Cannelton, Oct. 24. Mother of Lisa Ransom, Lori Edwards, Leslie Ziegler; daughter of Mary L. McFall; sister of James Newgent, John Mark Newgent; grandmother of five.

SELLERS, Nancy (Stoup), 45, St. Bartholomew, Columbus, Oct. 24. Wife of John L. Sellers; stepmother of Shannon McGahen, Tricia Stuart, Michelle Spence, Stephanie Mazzone; daughter of Morris Jay, Trup, Evelyn Stoup; stepgrandmother of six.

SHORES, Alice A. (Jones), 86, Holy Angels, Indianapolis, Oct. 27. Mother of Donald, Larry, Michael F., Anthony L. Shores, Gwen Johnson, Jean Lindsay, Judith Jackson, Joyce Sanders; grandmother of 21; great-great-grandmother of three.

SULLIVAN, Dr. John L. III, 51, St. Monica, Indianapolis, Oct. 18. Father of John Bradlee Sullivan; son of John L. Sullivan II, Jane Marie Sullivan.

WILHELM, Corina C., 83, Holy Anne, Oldenburg, Nov.

1. Mother of Thomas Wilhelm, James Wilhelm; grandmother of six; great-grandmother of one; step-grandmother of three; step-great-grandmother of three.

YOUNG, Robert C., 80, St. Barnabas, Indianapolis, Oct. 27. Brother of Robert P. Young; father of Lauretta Long; grandfather of two.

Sister Margaret Clare Frey dies at age 100



Franciscan Sister Margaret Clare Frey died Oct. 27. She was 100 years old.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Oct. 30 at the mother-house in Oldenburg.

Born in St. Leon, she entered the Oldenburg Franciscan community in 1915 and professed her final vows in 1921.

Sister Margaret Clare taught at St. Francis de Sales, and was a teacher and principal at St. Christopher, both in Indianapolis.

She also taught and served as principal in schools in Ohio, Kentucky, and the Evansville Diocese. She retired to the mother-house in 1975.

Providence Sister Giovanna Groman, 90, dies Oct. 18

Providence Sister Giovanna Groman died at St. Mary of the Woods on Oct. 18. She was 90.

The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Oct. 20 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Born Agatha Edith Groman, Sister Giovanna entered the congregation in 1922, professed first vows in 1925, and final vows in 1930.

Sister Giovanna taught at Holy Spirit, St. Catherine, St. Jude, and St. Philip Neri in Indianapolis and at schools staffed by the Providence sisters in the Evansville Diocese, and the states of California and Illinois.

OAKLAWN

MEMORIAL GARDENS & MAUSOLEUM

The Full Service Cemetery with Chapel

Offering blessed burial grounds and mausoleums since 1960

Member of American Cemetery Assoc.

317-849-3616

9700 ALLISONVILLE ROAD, INDLPS. 46250



317-632-5374

Grainsteiner Funeral Home, Inc.

SAM H. PRESTON - OWNER

The oldest Funeral Establishment in Indianapolis

Founded in 1854

"Centrally Located to Serve You"

1601 E. New York Street

Indianapolis, IN 46201

G.H. Herrmann Funeral Homes

1505 South East Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225
262-8488

5141 Madison Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46227
787-7211

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

MEMBER
OF THE
ORDER



OF THE
GOLDEN
RULE

Along Tradition of honoring Family Values

Leppert & Hurt Mortuary has always held the family up as the strength of the traditional Catholic funeral, a tradition that celebrates the passing of loved ones with an honored place in every family - past and present.

The LEPPERT & HURT Mortuary/Crematory

740 East 86th Street • Indianapolis, IN 46240

844-3966

Since 1973

Classified Directory

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

Positions Available

LEASING AGENT: Apartment, Eastgate area, part-time, experienced. **MAINTENANCE POSITION:** For apartment east, retired, part-time in mornings. Call 317-876-0015.

Secondary Principal

Hiring Secondary Principal at Villa Madonna Academy, a coeducational, private, Catholic school, serving grades 1-12.

Qualifications: Kentucky certification, experience, and thorough knowledge of and dedication to Catholic education.

Send resume and references to:
Secondary Principal Search Committee, Villa Madonna Academy, 2500 Amsterdam Road, Villa Hills, KY 41017-3798

Wholesale

INSIDE INFORMATION
ON INVENTORY Prices, "Secret" Wholesale Brand names, brand new, manufacturer-warranted TVs, VCRs, designer watches, seas, computers, software, CDs, stereo equipment, sporting goods and more! Thousands of items. List changes every 2 weeks. Subscription only \$24.00 each month! We ship anywhere in the USA or overseas. Dealers welcome! Great opportunity to set up Home based business part time or for full time selling for schools and other org. organizations.
Call 1-800-589-6830 ext. 56176 now! AMAZING MESSAGE REVEALS SECRETS!

Senior Benefits

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

- Life/Health
- Medicare Supplement
- Annuities
- Income Replacement

ANNA DUJAN
543-9270
782-1252



For Rent

Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet eastside community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appliances, gas heat & water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Eastgate area. Shown by appointment only. **Call 317-356-9696**

Beauty Salon

DEBZ
ONLINE SALON
AND BOOTCAMP

3707 N. Shadeland

Debra Cooper

\$5 OFF
Any Service
New Customers
Only

- Relaxers
- Cuts
- Waves
- Extensions



317-591-9100

Financial Aid

Financial Aid for College Resource Portfolios

List of Resources from National Data Base - Over 150,000 sources. Guaranteed 10 sources or your money back! Let us help, so your student can concentrate on how to make "A's" and not on how to make money to pay! **Call 317-897-9832 ext. 13 today!**

Special Care



Need a "Guardian Angel"?

Monitoring Service will call every day to check on:
• Children • Elderly • Homebound • Handicapped
Extra Peace of Mind with the "Help Alert" Emergency Response unit. **Call 317-897-8932 ext. 16 today!**

Home Repair

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN

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

TERRE HAUTE

For Complete Building Material Needs See ...

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St. 235-6263

Services Offered

Sterling OPTICAL
Contact Lens Services - Indianapolis 842-2602
"All Your Optical Needs" members of St. Thomas Apostles

SHELBYVILLE

LOOSIER

PLUMBING, HEATING AND COOLING CO.

1127 Miller Ave. 392-3269

For Sale

FIT-ONE EXERCISER. \$50. Call 317-786-7286.

TABLECLOTH, EUROPEAN lace. "Alpine Rose" pattern, ecru color. 59" x 108" oval. \$50. Call 317-786-7286 for more information.

TABLECLOTH, EUROPEAN lace. "Hearts & Flowers" pattern, ecru color. 60" x 108" rectangle. \$50. Call 317-786-7286 for more information.

SCHOOL BUS. 1984 automatic. \$950 or best offer. Ideal for second bus. 317-881-8238.

CRAFTSMAN 10-INCH radial table saw. \$275 firm. 327-9523 leave word.

KING SIZE waterbed, dark finish, with bookcase and side cabinets both with etched glass. 6 drawers each side, padded side rails with night table on one side. Working lights. Fiber-fill bed with heater. Includes 4 sets of sheets. One mattress pad, 2 king size pillows. \$39-0137 after 5 pm or leave message.

20' ANCHOR SAILBOAT with cuddly cabin, 2 sails, trailer (new tires and lights). 5 hp motor \$2100. 317-845-6917.

Electrical

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

J.C. ELECTRIC

787-5367 • 253-1142

Electrical Wiring

All Types

Serving Marion County

170,000 People
Will Read This Space
In One Week.

Imagine what that could do for your business! Call us and find out.
236-1572

Real Estate

Carr Realty Co.
"For All Your Real Estate Needs"
317-862-1864

BUYING OR SELLING?

Century 21

ROSEMARY L. TAYLOR
TOP PRODUCER
14 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE
EXPERIENCE, DEDICATION AND
KNOWLEDGE TO WORK FOR YOU

MARTHA TAYLOR
VMO-7938 — 24 HOURS
HM: 844-1388

Plumbing

WEILHAMMER PLUMBING
NEW - REMODELING - REPAIR WORK
NEW & OLD HOMES

WATER, SEWER & BATH FIXTURES
HOT WATER HEATING, INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL OR VISIT US TODAY!
317-842-1870
800-445-9451

Roofing

LOGAN CONTRACTING, CO.

• Indianapolis •

• Roofing • Tear-off •

• Reroof • Chimney Flashing

FREE ESTIMATES

899-5464

Landscaping

ARBUCKLE NURSERY & LANDSCAPING CO.

Established Since 1939 •

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & INSTALLATION

TRIMMING & SPRAY PROGRAM! 356-1496

Gutter Cleaning

KELLY'S GUTTER SERVICE

Gutter Cleaning • Free Estimates

Guaranteed Work

CALL 898-2865

(off duty Indianapolis firefighters)

Produce

BEASLEY'S ORCHARD

Now Open!

Apples and home-grown produce.

Mon-Sat 9-6

Sun 12-6

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

Danville, IN

745-4876

Travel

Christmas in Branson, MO.

Dec. 7-10, 1995

Includes: 3 nights lodging at the Silver Fountain Inn, 4 breakfasts, 2 lunches,

3 dinners, 5 shows. Also: Lunch and cruise on *The Branson Belle*, Silver Dollar

City, Christmas lights... \$445/person, double occupancy.

Call Jan. 634-7433 • Someone will go FREE!

THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM INC.

Child Care

LOVING MOTHER offers

child care in her home.

Reasonable rates. 38th &

Guion area. 925-4630.

Miscellaneous

PHOTOGRAPHY. Capture that

special day in your life with pho-

tos to treasure. Don't settle for

less than the best. Call William

Nesters, 502-368-0193.

Mobile Computer Workstation

for sale. Single on/off switch

controls the entire unit.

Grounded four-outlet electrical

assembly. Desktop provides six

square feet of work space. Work

surface adjusts from 23" to 27"

and shelf can be lowered. All

steel construction, chrome

legs and 4" casters. Excellent

condition! Make an offer! Call

Deborah at 317-236-1580 or

317-578-1672. Leave message

on voice mail.

South for Winter?

Professional Catholic family

looking to "house sit" during

winter, while new house is being

built. Call 781-0207.

Calligraphy

Reasonable Rates!

Call Alma,

317-545-5896.

Body Bronzing

The only Safe Tan!

100% Natural

Free Consultation &

Free Application Lesson

• Call Jan 317-233-1533 •

American Cancer Society

Call

1-800-ACS-2345

Classified Coupon

2 Lines • 2 Weeks for \$10.00

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

Write your classified ad on this coupon and send it to us with payment. This special rate applies to advertisements

which are mailed in or brought in, but not to phone-in ads. This coupon DOES NOT APPLY to: ANY Business

ads or novenas. The coupon is to be used by individuals ONLY. For novena pricing call (317) 236-1572.

Advertisers may place ads at commercial rates by calling (317) 236-1572, or Fax: (317) 236-1593.

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

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

Ad: (four words per line)



Fall & Winter Prices In Effect Now!

Now FREE FOAM CORE INSTALLATION
with each vinyl siding job!

Vinyl Siding

Complete Remodeling

Room Additions · Garages · Roofing · Vinyl Siding
· Replacement Windows · Kitchen Cabinets

Licensed · Bonded · Insured

Your professional remodeler.

B&E Construction Co.

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



WEATHERTECH®
The All American Vinyl
Replacement Window

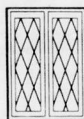
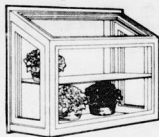
Choice
of Colors

30% OFF

Reg.
Price

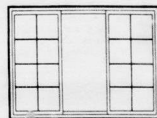
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

WINDOWS



ROOFING

Up to **30% OFF**



*Often
Copied
But
Never
Equaled!*



1-800-924-3920

FREE ESTIMATES

LICENSED · BONDED · INSURED

100% BANK FINANCING
IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION

Visit Our Display
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-5

271-2600

After Hours: 272-4808 · 839-3736

9215 E. U.S. 36, Indianapolis