Papal Mass, vigil close World Youth Day 2000

ROME (CNS)—Joining 2 million young people on the outskirts of Rome, Pope John Paul II closed a week of World Youth Day festivities with a call to change the world by embracing the Gospel. Buoyed by an enthusiastic crowd that was far bigger than expected, the 80-year-old pontiff joked, laughed, shed a few tears and even sang an impromptu prayer as he presided over a celebratory vigil Aug. 19 and the concluding Mass Aug. 20.

The young people suffered through heat that at times reached above 100 degrees but, like the pope, seemed to enjoy every minute. The two events on an 800-acre tract of university hillside marked the culmination of Holy Year 2000’s biggest and longest encounter. Young people from 160 nations made pilgrimages through the Holy Door of St. Peter’s Basilica, confessed their sins in the dust of an ancient Roman racetrack, attended religious talks by dozens of bishops, and marched in a Way of the Cross down the streets of the Eternal City.

Two groups of pilgrims from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis attended the World Youth Day events. Nine young adults from parishes in central and southern Indiana traveled to Rome with Barbara Hollkamp, youth ministry coordinator at St. Augustine Parish in Jeffersonville, as their group leader. Also, 80 St. Lawrence parishioners from Indianapolis—including 31 teen-agers and 10 college See YOUTH, page 7

Pope tells youth to face challenges to faith

ROME (CNS)—Enthusiasting the Gospel to the Catholic Church’s youthful core, a self-described “rejuvenated” Pope John Paul II told a human sea of World Youth Day participants to face challenges to the faith with courage.

More than 2 million people gathered at Tor Vergata, a university campus on Rome’s outskirts, for the Aug. 15-20 youth event’s climax—an Aug. 19 evening vigil and Aug. 20 morning Mass.

World Youth Day organizers and city officials called the crowd—equivalent to two-thirds of the Italian capital’s population—Rome’s largest in living memory, and the celebration was thought to be the second-biggest papal event in history.

At the 1995 World Youth Day gathering in Manila, the closing Mass drew 4 million faithful, but actual World Youth Day participants were estimated to represent only one-quarter of the congregation, with locals providing the bulk of the crowd.

Pope John Paul first convened young people in 1984 in a prototype of World Youth Day and officially instituted the biannual global gathering in 1986.

In Rome, arm-waving, chanting youths from 157 countries stretched as far as the eye could see, their vibrancy little affected by a six-mile hike to the site in temperatures above 100 degrees.

As Pope John Paul took a 45-minute spin through the throng in the popemobile, thousands lined the vehicle’s path to cheer the 80-year-old pontiff. Those more energetic ran alongside, leaping into the air to glimpse the man many had traveled to the outskirts of Rome where the closing vigil and Mass for World Youth Day took place Aug. 19 and 20.

Democratic platform agrees, disagrees with U.S. bishops

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Democrats in their party platform agree with the U.S. bishops on a number of issues, but the two groups depart radically on abortion and education.

The Democrats approved their platform Aug. 15, the second day of the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. The bishops, meanwhile, last fall issued “Faithful Citizenship: Civic Responsibility for a New Millennium,” which lists a number of issues of concern to the Church in an election year.

Economic justice, universal health care, empowering the poor, support systems for families and stewardship of the earth, for instance, are part of each document.

Here is a comparison of some portions of the 2000 Democratic platform to what the U.S. bishops said on the same topics in their document:

Abortion: The Democrats support “the right of every woman to choose, consistent with Roe vs. Wade and regardless of ability to pay.” The platform also notes that “we respect the individual conscience of each American on this difficult issue and we welcome all our members to participate at every level of our party.”

The bishops in their document urge Catholics and others to promote laws and social policies that protect human life and promote human dignity to the maximum degree possible. They support a constitutional amendment protecting unborn human life and legislation to oppose abortion and euthanasia and to encourage childbirth and adoption.

Education: The Democrats’ education goals range from meeting basic reading standards to producing more college graduates with degrees in science. They oppose publicly funded vouchers for private schools, noting that nine of 10 children nationwide are in public schools and saying that voucher programs “pass the buck on accountability while pulling backs out of the schools that need them most.”

Archbishop urges faithful to pray for life

By Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein urged the faithful to continue to pray for life as he presided at the Right to Life Mass Aug. 19 in Indianapolis.

The archbishop told more than 100 people gathered at St. Andrew the Apostle Church in Indianapolis, “There is nothing we can do for the cause of life in our society that is more important than to pray.”

The archbishop told of meeting a man at a benefit for St. Elizabeth’s, a Catholic Charities agency and a pro-life apostolate of the archdiocese that provides support to women experiencing crisis pregnancies.

The Catholic man announced that he was pro-choice. The archbishop told him...
Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee

The major event of the archdiocese’s Jubilee Year celebration will take place Sept. 16 in the RCA Dome in Indianapolis. It is the celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee. Everyone in the archdiocese is invited to attend this special Mass to celebrate 2,000 years of Jesus Christ and the carrying forward of the faith into the new millennium. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and at least 20 other bishops and several archdiocesan priests will concelebrate Mass and confirm more than 3,000 people from the archdiocese. The Mass is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. †

Archdiocesan indulgence churches

The faithful can receive an indulgence—an amnesty of any temporal punishment accrued because of past sins—by making a pilgrimage to an indulgence church during the Jubilee Year. It is recommended that a sacramental confession and Eucharistic communion be administered at the pilgrimage site to receive the indulgence. Pilgrims should also pray for the intentions of Pope John Paul II.

The designated indulgence churches are:

- SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis
- Immaculate Conception Church, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods
- St. Andrew Church, Richmond
- St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington
- St. Mary Church, New Albany
- St. Anthony Church, Morris
- Monte Cassino Chapel, St. Meinrad
- Holy Trinity Church, Edinburgh.

Readers should check with the individual churches for times of Masses and when confirmations will be offered. †

Make a weekend of it!

Participants in Celebrating the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee may want to consider spending the weekend in Indianapolis. The Indianapolis Convention and Visitors Association has established a toll-free number through Brook at 317-253-6788 or e-mail her at isogroups@juno.com for more information and to make reservations. Specify Code #CG2000 to receive the discount. †

Symphony to present special program

In honor of Celebrating the Spirit of Hope and the centennial, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra is offering a special 20 percent group discount for its Sept. 15 and Sept. 16 performances of The Dream of Gerontius by Sir Edward Elgar.

This inspirational composition is set to the 19th century poem by John Henry Cardinal Newman. It is the story of a soul’s journey from death through the judgment, purgatory and finally to God. The oratorio is said to be one of the greatest choral masterworks in classical music.

The performance at the Hilbert Circle Theatre in downtown Indianapolis will feature the Indianapolis Symphonic Chorus and the university choirs from Ball State, Indiana State, Purdue and Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

The orchestra is offering 10 percent advance notice!

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

If you like to sing, are in high school or older, and you are a member of a parish in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, then you are invited to join the Jubilee choir. The choir will perform at the Celebration in the Spirit of Hope on Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

Choir members need to attend two rehearsals—at a parish and in Indianapolis in the RCA Dome at 12:30 p.m. before the Sept. 16 Mass.

The deanery rehearsal schedule is:

- New Albany, Sept. 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. (EST), St. Mary-of-the-Knobs
- Batesville, Sept. 7, 6:45-8:45 p.m. (EST), St. Mary, Greensburg
- Indianapolis, Sept. 9, 10:00-11:30 a.m. (EST), SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.
- Terre Haute, Sept. 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (EST), St. Joseph, Terre Haute.

Séptima Semana, 27 de agosto-2 de septiembre: La piedad

El don de la piedad del Espíritu no es religiosidad superficial, sino que involucra una fe profunda y rica. Es la clase de fe que crece y dura aún después de que una persona haya sufrido muchos reveses. Las personas de piedad han caminado por el valle de la vida y todavía creen. Estas personas han nutrido su relación con Dios. A veces hasta luchar con Dios cuando buscan las respuestas a las preguntas maduras de la fe.

Oración: Jesús, hay pegatinas de parachoques que declaran que eres la respuesta. Igualmente es cierto decir que eres la pregunta. Ayudamos a apreciar el don de la fe. Ayudamos a mantener el arte y la reflexión entre el arte y a los demás que nos apoyen y desafíen. Amén.

Jubilee Choir seeks singers

If you like to sing, are in high school or older, and you are a member of a parish in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis, then you are invited to join the Jubilee choir. The choir will perform at the Celebration in the Spirit of Hope on Sept. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

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Jubilee Masses for senior citizens and young adults

Celebration in the Spirit of Hope: The Great Jubilee will be the highlight of the Jubilee Year, but several other special Masses will be celebrated throughout the year. These Masses will focus on senior citizens and young adults, but are open to all. Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein said the Masses will celebrate the contributions of those who have shouldered the faith through the past century and the younger generation that is being asked to carry it forward.

Young Adult Masses (Ages 18-39)
Nov. 1 St. Paul Catholic Center, Bloomington, 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 St. Louis Church, Batesville, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizen Masses
Oct. 22 St. Charles Borromeo Church, Bloomington, 3 p.m.
Nov. 1 Sisters of St. Francis Motherhouse Chapel, Oldenburg, 2 p.m.

Novena to the Holy Spirit

Suggested approach:

- Remind yourself of the presence of God. Make the sign of the cross.
- Slowly read one of the Scripture passages. Spend at least five minutes reflecting on it and praying with it.
- Reread the passage and then read the reflection. Spend a few moments paying attention to any connections between them.
- Bring your prayer to a close by praying the suggested prayer.
- Spend two days on each Scripture passage. On the final day, return to the passage that you were moved by.

Week Seven, August 27-September 2: Piety
Scripture: John 4:23-24, Hebrews 7:7-10, 2 Peter 1:3-8

Reflection: The Spirit’s gift of piety is not a surface religiosity but rather involves a deep and rich faith. It is the kind of faith that grows even after a person has experienced hard knocks. Persons of piety have walked through the dark valley and still believe. These people have nourished their relationship with God. Sometimes they even wrestle with God as they seek the answers to mature faith questions.

Prayer: Jesus, there are bumper stickers that proclaim you are the answer. Lord, please help me cherish the gift of piety. Let us all keep it vital and growing by allowing you and others to support and challenge us. Amen.

Novena al Espíritu Santo

Recuérdese de la presencia de Dios. Haga la señal de la cruz.

Lea despacio un pasaje de las Escrituras. Pase al menos cinco minutos meditando sobre ello y orando con ello mismo.

Vuelva a leer el pasaje y luego lea la reflexión. Pase unos momentos po
ingando atención a cualquier conexión entre ellos.

Concluya su oración diciendo la oración sugerida.

Pase dos días en cada pasaje de la Escritura. El último día, vuelva al pasaje que más le conmovió a Ud.

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

The Criterion Friday, August 25, 2000
Hundreds celebrate life of Indianapolis firefighter at funeral Mass

By Margaret Nelson

A funeral Mass was celebrated at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral on Aug. 18 for Indianapolis firefighter Warren Jason Christopher Smith, a member of St. Andrew the Apostle Parish in Indianapolis.

Smith, who had been a firefighter for five years, drowned in the line of duty while on an underwater training exercise Aug. 13. He was 28.

Members of the city government, fire department, family, friends and fellow parishioners filed the cathedral, which holds 1,000 people.

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, who presided, expressed the sympathy and gratitude of the Church with the promise of prayers. He told of the “great comfort” that can come from the Catholic belief in the communion of saints.

Father Thomas Clegg, chaplain of the Indianapolis Fire Department; Father John Hall, chaplain for the French Lick Fire Department; Father James Wilmoth, former chaplain (1993-97) for IFD who is now pastor of St. Roch Parish; and Father James Farrell, pastor of St. Bernadette and One Lady of Lourdes parishes in Indianapolis, concelebrated.

Father Farrell, pastor of St. Andrew for nine years (1980-89), proclaimed the Gospel (John 11:32-45).

In his homily, Father Farrell asked the assembly, “How was it you knew Warren? Was he born into your life? Did you meet at family reunions? … Did you go to school together at St. Andrew or Chatard? … Did you learn to fight fires together?”

The priest’s questions gave a picture of a young man who led a compassionate, active life.

“He was so filled with the Spirit, was so ‘up,’ so graced by God!” He said Smith “loved his brothers and sisters so much that the fear of death was not too much (for him) to put on the line.

“He has gone to his eternal life—gone to the fullness of everything he believed,” said Father Farrell.

Italy pilgrimage

If you want to join Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein and other faithful from the archdiocese on a Jubilee pilgrimage to Italy October 8-17, act fast.

Only six seats are left for the archdiocese’s Journey of Hope 2001 Pilgrimage to Italy. The pilgrims will tour holy sites in Rome, Florence, Assisi, Monte Cassino and Milan.

The cost, including airfare, hotel and most meals, is $2,499 per person.

For more information contact the Office of Religious Education at (317) 236-7800.

School safety was major issue at education conference

By Karen Oddi

Educators from across the archdiocese met near Cincinnati earlier this month to discuss a wide range of education issues from safety in schools to evangelization.

The annual Office of Catholic Education conference for Catholic school administrators and parish administrators of religious education was held Aug. 2-4 at the Drawbridge Estates Conference Center.

The educators participated in meetings, workshops, and worship focused on the Jubilee 2000 theme of “Open Wide the Doors To Christ … Let Your Light Shine Through.” The conference was designed and coordinated by a committee of administrators led by Ria Parsons, associate director of schools.

Two separate large group workshops focused on the topic of safety in archdiocesan schools and parishes. In a presentation to parish administrators of religious education, Father Farrell asked the assembly, “How was it you knew Warren? Was he born into your life? Did you meet at family reunions? … Did you learn to fight fires together?”

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Editorial

Regulating the poison pill

The federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is planning to decide by Sept. 30 whether or not to approve the abortion drug RU-486. In preparation for the announcement of the decision, pro-abortion advocates have been circulating the FDA’s proposals to try to arouse public reaction against them.

RU-486 is the drug, developed in France in the 1980s, which causes a pregnant woman to have a miscarriage. Abortion advocates have been pushing for acceptance of the drug in the United States because, they say, it would enable women to abort their babies in the privacy of their homes instead of going through a surgical procedure in an abortion clinic.

Reportedly, the FDA is currently negotiating with the still-undisclosed potential U.S. manufacturer to require certain safety precautions before it will accept the distribution of the drug.

Apparently these requirements include that only doctors who are trained to provide surgical abortions be allowed to administer the drug, in case the drug should fail. The FDA would also require the doctors to have ultrasound equipment so they can examine the women taking the drug, and it wants the doctors to have access to an emergency facility within a hospital within an hour’s drive from their offices, also in case the drug should fail.

Predictably, the pro-abortion forces are up in arms about these proposed restrictions and their journalistic supporters have begun a barrage of columns lambasting them. Ellen Goodman, long an abortion advocate, devoted her syndicated column in the June 21 issue of The Indianapolis Star to complaining about the proposed requirements.

Naturally, our objection to RU-486 is that it kills a human person, and we should not be trying to make it easier to do that. Even the proposed requirements of the FDA is considering do not take into account the life of that human person, only the health of the mother. But we also believe that the FDA’s proposed rules are reasonable precautions to preserve the health of the mother.

Pro-abortion activists are galvanized that only trained physicians would be permitted to prescribe the drug and that there would be a registry of doctors authorized to prescribe it. Goodman wrote, “The FDA does not normally determine which doctors can provide which drugs. You can get Viagra from your ophthalmologist.” Would pregnant women really want to go to untrained doctors or nurses to get a prescription for a poisonous powerful enough to kill their unborn baby? (And, frankly, we doubt that many ophthalmologists are prescribing Viagra.)

Those pro-abortion activists say that “all the drug does is cause a miscarriage. That’s exactly what it does, but we are new to think that miscarriages are no big deal for women. Try telling a woman who has suffered a miscarriage. Most women don’t take miscarriages lightly.

The proposed rule that the doctors who prescribe the pill must be within an hour’s drive to a hospital hardly seems unreasonable. How many doctors would be willing to prescribe the pill if they were not within that distance? One would think that any conscientious doctor would make sure there were emergency facilities nearby just in case they were needed.

Ellen Goodman wants us to believe that the FDA’s “motives are not medical but political.” We don’t believe that. If the motives were political, the FDA would have gone ahead and approved RU-486 early in the Clinton administration.

The fact that they didn’t do so makes us believe that there are more serious health risks to this drug than the public has been told.

If the FDA now plans to approve it, we hope that it will spell out exactly what the risks are and at least maintain the safety measures they are now proposing. We also believe that the public has a right to know whom the U.S. manufacturer of the drug would be so we would know what company gained to profit from the taking of human life.

— John F. Fink

Seeking the Face of the Lord

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

Trial, temptation and deliverance

( Eighth in a series )

it is not often that people ask me questions about the Our Father, but once in awhile someone will ask me to explain the petition: “Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.”

Doesn’t it sound a bit strange to ask God not to lead us into temptation? The Catechism of the Catholic Church gets this right to the issue: “It is difficult to translate the Greek verb used by a single English word (lead): the Greek means both ‘do not allow us to enter into temptation’ and ‘do not let us yield to temptation.’ God cannot be tempted by evil, and he himself tempers no one; on the contrary, he wants to set us free from evil. We ask him not to allow us to take the way that leads to sin. We are engaged in the battle ‘between flesh and spirit’; this petition implores the Spirit of discernment and strength” (#2846).

Our Catholic understanding is deepened as the catechism teaches us that the Holy Spirit makes us discern between trials, which are necessary for the growth of the inner self, and temptation, which leads one to sin and death. It teaches that we must also discern between being tempted and consenting to temptation. Finally, the text says that discernment unmasks the lie of temptation, “whose object appears to be good, a ‘delight in the eyes’ and desirable, when in reality its fruit is death” (cf. #2847).

Here the catechism refers to the temptation of Eve in the Garden of Eden. “The woman saw that the tree was good to eat and pleasing to the eye, and that it was desirable for knowledge and power it could give (Gn 3:5). Temptation is always under the luring guise of something good and beautiful and desirable even though its promise is always empty. So what is required of us? The catechism reads: ‘Lead us not into temptation’ implies a decision of the heart: ‘For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also...’ (Mt 6:21).”

Our Catholic understanding is deepened as the catechism teaches us that the Holy Spirit makes us discern between trials, which are necessary for the growth of the inner self, and temptation, which leads one to sin and death. It teaches that we must also discern between being tempted and consenting to temptation. Finally, the text says that discernment unmasks the lie of temptation, “whose object appears to be good, a ‘delight in the eyes’ and desirable, when in reality its fruit is death” (cf. #2847).

The evil one, Satan, is a fallen angel. Around the world of human beings there is the world of angels—also creatures of God, also beings with free will, a free will that can be misused, the result being evil spirits, powers of wickedness, a Satan, a devil. In my mind there is no doubt that angels—good and bad—exist. In this insight, the Spirit of God constantly tries to awaken us to keep watch. “But deliver us from evil.”

“The last petition to our Father is also included in Jesus’ prayer: ‘I am not asking you to take them out of the world, but I ask you to protect them from the evil one’” (CCC, #2850). The Church teaches us that in this petition, “evil is not an abstraction, but refers to a person, Satan, the Evil One, the angel who opposes God. The devil (diabolos) is the one who ‘throws himself across’ God’s plan and his work accomplished in Christ” (#2851). Clearly this petition is not begging for help from some abstract impersonal evil. Real evil, Jesus was confronted directly in the desert.

Cardinal Simonis comments: “The evil one, Satan, is a fallen angel. Alongside the world of human beings there is the world of angels—also creatures of God, also beings with free will, a free will that can be misused, the result being evil spirits, powers of wickedness, a Satan, a devil. In my mind there is no doubt that angels—good and bad—exist.” (Our Father, p. 122)

I agree. Later the Cardinal remarks: “What the devil wants is to cut us loose from Jesus. We cannot fear him enough. ... Seen positively, we are praying for moral goodness, inner purity. And ultimately we are praying for God’s dominion, for the kingdom for which only the power of Jesus’ reality, the role of evil one will be at an end forever and for all” (pp. 132-144).

God’s kingdom! We have come full circle in the Lord’s Prayer: the conclusion leads us back to the beginning: “thy kingdom come.”

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Prueba, tentación y libertad
(Octavo en una serie)

E s raro que la gente me haga preguntas sobre el Padre nues-

tro, pero de vez en cuando alguien desea hablar conmigo de la petición: “No os dejad caer en la tentación, y librémonos del mal”. No parece un poco extraño pedir a Dios que no os deje caer en la tentación? El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica va directamente al grano: “Tendrás una sola pata-

abra el texto griego al inglés o español es difícil: “no permitas entrar en” y “no os dejéis caer a la tentación”. A veces es un poco difícil por el mal ni tinta a nadie, al con-

trario, queréis librarnos del mal. Le pedimos que no os deje tomar el camino que conduce al pecado, pues estamos empeñados en el com-

bate “entre la carne y el Espíritu”. Esta petición nos enseña la importancia de discernimiento y de fuerza. (§2846).

Nuestra comprensión católica se profunda y a menudo nos enseña que el Espíritu Santo nos hace discernir entre la prueba, nece-

saria para el crecimiento personal, y la tentación, la que con-

duce al pecado y a la muerte. Nos enseña que debemos discernir entre ser tentados y consentir en la tentación. Por último, el texto dice que el discernimiento desensambrará la mentira de la tentación: aparente-

mente su objeto es “beneficio, seguridad, satisfacción al visitar la vista, deseable, mientras que, en realidad, su fruto es la muerte” (cf. §2847).

Aquí el catecismo menciona la tentación de Eva en el Huerto de Edén. “A la mujer le gustó ese árbol que atraía la vista y que daba sabiduría para discernir el bien del mal. Así que se decidió a comer del árbol.” (Gn 3:6). La tentación siempre es tentadora bajo el disfraz de algo bueno y bonito y deseable, aunque su promesa es vacía. Por lo tanto, ¿qué se requiere de nosotros? El catecismo dice: No entrar en la tentación implica una decisión del corazón: “Porque donde esté tu tesoro, allí también estará tu corazón…” Nadie puede servir a dos señores”. La tentación nos invita a tomar lo malo en lugar del bueno. (Mt 6:24).

Se nos recuerda: “Tal batalla tal victoria se hacen posibles única-

mente con la oración. Por medio de la oración y de la soledad, la verdad se hace realidad, el mando del maligno es inútil”. (CCCP, §2850). La Iglesia nos enseña que en esta petición, “el mal no es una abstracción, sino que des-

igna una persona, Satanás, el Malhongo de los diáblicos” (Dr. Dooley, p. 122).

El Cardenal Simonis comenta: “El Malhongo, Satanás, es un ángel caído. Al lado del mundo de los seres humanos existe un mundo de ángeles que son también criaturas de Dios, ambos seres con voluntad libre, una voluntad que puede ser mal usada. Así que los resultados son espíritus malignos, poderes de mal, un Satanás y un diablo. Para mí no hay duda de que existen ángeles, tanto buenos como malos” (Our Father, p. 122).

Estoy de acuerdo. Más tarde el Cardenal dice que: “Lo que quiere el diablo es soltarnos de Jesús. No podemos tener demasiado miedo de él…” Entonces orando por la bondad moral y la pureza interna. Y última-

mente estamos orando por el dominio de Dios, ya que una vez se hace realidad, el mando del maligno terminará una vez por siempre” (pp. 123-124).

El reino de Dios! Hemos dado una vuelta completa en la oración del Señor: la conclusión nos lleva atrás al principio, “que venga tu reino”.

Traducido por: Language Training Center, Indianapolis

La intención del Arzobispo Buechlein para vocaciones en septiembre

Maestros/Directores de Educación Religiosa: ¿que ellos puedan contar con la fuerza y dirección del Espíritu Santo cuando pasen la fe Católica a los jóvenes y les den ánimo a ellos a considerar las vocaciones al sacerdocio y la vida religiosa.

¿No le parece un poco extraño pedir a Dios que no os deje caer en la tentación? El Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica va directamente al grano: “Tendrás una sola pata-
St. Anthony Parish, 379 N. Warman Ave., in Indianapolis will begin a new Mass schedule effective Sept. 10. The new Mass schedule is as follows: Saturday Anticipation: 5:30 p.m., English; Sunday: 7:30 a.m., English; 9 a.m., Spanish; 11:30 a.m., English.

Catholic Bible Study. 30 two-hour weekly sessions, will begin in September on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. at St. Lawrence Parish and on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish in Indianapolis. The program will feature the Denver Catholic Bible School text. Participants will benefit from small group discussion and dynamic, high quality presentations by a qualified instructor. Class fees are $90 per semester plus books.

Scholarships are available. For more information, call Bill at 317-842-7944.

An information session concerning the Loyola Institute for Ministry Extension (LIMEX) program of Loyola University New Orleans is scheduled on Aug. 29 from 7:45 p.m. at the Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. in Indianapolis. Those interested in the four-year, graduate-level, Catholic university program leading to a master’s degree or certificate in Religious Education or Pastoral Studies are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Maria McClain, archdiocesan liaison at 317-888-6026.

Dr. Mark Ginter, assistant professor of moral theology at St. Meinrad School of Theology, will speak on “Living the Gospel of Life” on Aug. 28 at Little Flower Parish in Indianapolis.

A Mass and healing service will be held on Aug. 29 at St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis. Servite rosary is at 6 p.m. Healing Mass followed by healing service will be held at 7:15 p.m. Servite Father Peter Rooney will preside. He is known throughout the world as one of God’s ministers of healing. For more information, call David Gorseg at 317-849-9821 or 317-875-2881 or Ester Pafford, at 317-297-5996.

Two nationally-known editors of poetry anthologies will lead a weekend retreat, “Reading Poetry for Spiritual Growth,” on Sept. 22-24 at Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis. No prior poetry experience is necessary. For more information, e-mail fatima@archindy.org or call 317-545-7681.

Richard C. Sr. and Mary Margaret Youngstafel of Indianapolis will mark their 50th anniversary on Aug. 26. The couple was married on that date in 1950 at St. Philip Neri Church in Indianapolis. They will renew their vows on Aug. 26 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Philip Neri Church in Indianapolis. A dinner and reception will follow at Sceccina Memorial High School in Indianapolis. The couple has eight children: Anne C. Thompson, Mary E., Rose, Richard C., Lawrence R., Mark J., Thomas J. and Carl W. Youngstafel.

Sisters Patricia Linehan, Teresita Marro, and Kathleen Bernadette Smith confessed perpetual vows as Sisters of Providence on Aug. 12 during eucharistic liturgy in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

Sister Evelyn Ovales confessed first vows as Sister of Providence on Aug. 13 during eucharistic liturgy in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods.

Victory Noll Sister Carolyn Louise Neff of Indianapolis was among seven sisters in her order to mark 50 years with the Congregation of Our Lady of Victory Missionaries on Aug. 5. A eucharistic celebration was held in her honor in the Archbishop Noll Memorial Chapel at Victory Noll. Sister Carolyn Louise entered the congregation from St. Philip Neri Parish in Indianapolis.

The Benedictine community of Saint Meinrad Archabbey celebrated the jubilee of Profession of seven monks on July 30. Celebrating their 60th jubilee were Benedictine Brother Augustine Schmidt, Benedictine Fathers Alban Berling, Eric Laos, and Donald Walpole. Celebrating their 25th jubilees were Benedictine Fathers Benet Amato, Keith McClellan and Kurt Stasiak.

Msgr. John J. “Jack” Bendik of Pittston, Pa., received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the Saint Meinrad Alumni Association on Aug. 3 during the annual alumni reunion at St. Meinrad. Father Jack graduated from Saint Meinrad School of Theology in 1967.  

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In opening ceremonies Aug. 15, split between the basilicas of St. John Lateran and St. Peter, the pope said the journey of faith is “part of everything that happens in our lives,” and he pointed to his own youth and his priestly vocation as an example. Outstripping all predictions, more than 700,000 people turned out for the opening events, including 400,000 people at St. Peter’s—the largest assembly ever at the Vatican. Pedestrian gridlock gripped the area around the Vatican, and the crowd had to be hosed down by firemen in the sweltering heat. But a festive atmosphere prevailed among participants clad in baktub prints from Oceania, feather headdresses from South Africa and European soccer jerseys.

Even before most young people arrived in Rome, 300 representatives to the International Youth Forum were at work Aug. 12-15, fashioning a message that said holiness in today’s world is not “too long,” the pope said.

As the young pilgrims rapidly filled up Rome’s schools, religious houses and gymnasiums during the World Youth Day activities full swing.

From the front of St. Peter’s Basilica, lines stretched for nearly a mile as Vatican officials desperately tried to move 8,000 people an hour through the Holy Door, a highlight of the jubilee pilgrimage. The rush prompted church officials to designate a second, temporary “holy door” in the basilica. The Holy Door tradition was important, said 16-year-old Christopher Laser of Baltimore, because “it means I’m a sinner and have to be cleansed of what I’ve done.”

Like others, he waited hours to pass through the doors at St. Peter’s. A pilgrim- age to St. Peter’s is one way to earn a jubilee indulgence—a remission of the temporal punishment for sin that has been forgiven in confession.

Rome’s other churches hosted “catech- euses” sessions by bishops and cardinals from around the globe, who sometimes faced tough questions from their young audience. Cardinal Francis E. George of Chicago, who spoke about the faith and human freedom, was asked why there were no women priests if “Christ set us free.” He answered that while the all-male priesthood may appear to some as gender discrimination, breaking this apostolic tradition would be like “betraying the Lord.”

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Knights and Dames of Malta serve the sick

Since I wrote last week about the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, I thought I’d better give equal time to the Order of Malta, the local church’s other ecclesiastical order. There are fewer members of Knights and Dames of Malta in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis than there are to the Holy Sepulchre. The Order of Malta seems more popular in Southern California and throughout the East Coast.

The order of Malta was created during the crusades but they have different histories and different purposes today. The Sovereign Military Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, also known as the Knights of Malta, was founded in 1099 during the First Crusade at Antioch, just over 1000 years ago. Knights and Ladies of the Order of Malta are members of the Order of Malta and also members of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre. The Order of Malta has 150,000 members worldwide.

The knights and soldiers who defended Jerusalem during the First Crusade were given the title of ‘Saint John of Jerusalem’ by Pope Paschal II and they were approved as a religious order in 1118. The Order is meant to justify the means.

The knights were needed to maintain hospitals for the sick and wounded and a group of men who maintained a hospital in Jerusalem after the Crusaders established the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem in the 12th century. Pope Paschal II approved it as a religious order of chivalry.

The knights took vows of poverty, chastity and obedience to serve the sick.

Watch out for the cattle prods of spin

From the Editor Emeritus

Knights and Dames of Malta serve the sick

From the Editor Emeritus/John E Fink

Faithful Lines/Shirley Vogler Meister

The 'Catholic vote'

Now that the Democratic and Republican national conventions are over, Vice President Al Gore and George W. Bush will be courting various constituencies in hopes of being elected. One of the largest of these constituencies is the Catholics. We can get some sense of how Catholicism will influence the votes by looking at how they have voted in past presidential elections.

In a recent paper, Syracuse University political scientist Mark Brewer reviewed Catholics’ voting habits in the last 12 presidential elections.


Over these 12 presidential elections, Catholics have given Democrats an average of 55 percent of their votes. They have given Republicans an average of 41 percent of their votes. On average, they’ve given third-party candidates only 4 percent of their votes. The Catholic political allegiances are the same for Catholics who are regular church attendees as well as those who are not regular church attendees. Some researchers have argued that Catholics are drifting away from the Democratic Party mainly because of the abortion issue. According to Brewer, there is more validity to the second argument, but a more meaningful statistic is that when there are third-party candidates, they have received an average of 41 percent of the Catholic vote.

Brewer shows that there is no support for the first of these arguments. Catholics are a bit more liberal than the rest of the U.S. population on most social issues, and despite the Church’s opposition to abortion, Catholic lay people are as pro-choice as other Americans.

According to Brewer, there is more validity to the second argument, but a more meaningful statistic is that when there are third-party candidates, they have received an average of 41 percent of the Catholic vote. Some researchers have argued that Catholics are drifting away from the Democratic Party mainly because of the abortion issue. According to Brewer, there is more validity to the second argument, but a more meaningful statistic is that when there are third-party candidates, they have received an average of 41 percent of the Catholic vote. Some researchers have argued that Catholics are drifting away from the Democratic Party mainly because of the abortion issue. According to Brewer, there is more validity to the second argument, but a more meaningful statistic is that when there are third-party candidates, they have received an average of 41 percent of the Catholic vote. 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The Sunday Readings

Sunday, Aug. 27, 2000

- Joshua 24:1-2, 15-17, 18
- Ephesians 5:21-32
- John 6:60-69

The Book of Joshua furnishes the first reading. While this book rarely is a source for liturgical reading at Mass, its namesake and principal character were well known to readers of the Bible. Joshua was an important lieutenant of Moses as the Chosen People escaped from slavery in Egypt and made their weary way across the Sinai to the Promised Land. All through this process of escape and search for a new home, the Hebrew people yielded to the temptation to doubt or, indeed, to reject God. When the event described in this reading occurred, it was looking new.

Joshua was forthright and firm. To acknowledge the Lord God of Israel is more than to pay lip service. It requires total commitment. It requires an absolutely convinced decision of heart and a will to live with this intention. The story does not end with Joshua’s demand. The people recognize that their search for a new home, the Hebrews across the Sinai to the Promised Land, was a request for God to teach them. They understood that God has never aban-
doned them; they understand that God has never left them. The people recognize that their demand. The people recognize that their total commitment. It requires an acknowledge the Lord God of Israel is their search for a new home, the Hebrew

across the Sinai to the Promised Land.

Moreover, Ephesus was a thriving sea-
port. Immorality was all around the pio-
near Christian community in this city. Throughout the Roman culture, women were secondary. They almost were seen as subhuman. They had few rights. Men, or men’s elders, bargained for wives. Concupiscence and prostitution were everywhere—legal. Wives usually had a very difficult time. They simply were instruments, at best conduits, by which the husband’s lin-

eage was extended.

The epistle called for marriages founded on mutual respect and love. Here the reading is not as chauvinistic as it seems to be. It was to be in the Corinthian sense, husbands must revere and respect their wives. On the other hand, wives must respect their husbands.

St. John’s Gospel is the source of the last reading.

In this reading, disciples begin to won-
der about the message of Jesus. Primarily, they are concerned about personal identity and destiny Jesus has proclaimed. They are unable to believe. They question the Lord. This answers are not satisfying, and some walk away. Then, immediately, the Gospel brings the answer back into the picture. They had not departed. They have remained.

Nevertheless, Jesus puts us to a question. The Lord questions Peter, who so often is the spokesman. He is the leader.

Through Peter, the apostles exclaim that Jesus has the words of everlasting life. He indeed is the Son of God.

Reflection

The Church, through its liturgy and pastoral practice, is wise and understand-

ing. It does not condemn individuals. It calls upon its ministers to be lavish in their care and forgiveness. It maintains, and long has maintained, the largest net-

dwork on earth to assist persons in many manifestations of distress.

This weekend, the Church exhibits an openness and solicitude. Realizing that doubts confront even the well intentioned, it reassures us all. Doubts in them-

 selves are not sinful. They are human.

From the Book of Joshua, the Church tells us that while the ancient Hebrews questioned and doubted, ultimately they did not depart. They remained. Although we may have doubts, the Church finally assures us that God has left us any orphans.

The Twelve who once walked with Jesus, and in a very special way learned from Jesus, left us the access to the Lord they possessed.

In their message, still conveyed through the Church, we hear the Gospel. Through the Church in Evan, community, witness and prayer, we still encounter the Lord. Not only do we encounter Jesus, but we encounter living and inseparable part of our lives, and we share the ever-

lating life of the Risen! ?

Question Corner/Fr. John Dietzen

Christian lifestyle should include helping the poor

Q

It says in the New Testament that we should give to whomever asks. There are a lot of panhan-
dlers in the city where I live, but I would be more charities that help the poor and home-

less, and to the missions.

I’m under the impression that some of the men who ask for money spend it on liquor. I don’t think that is right.

To want to give where it will do the most good. Am I obliged to give to the panhan-
dlers? (California)

A

Your problem is one that most people of good will have to deal with. We need to consider some basic spiri-
tual truths when confronting these kinds of questions. There is sometimes a de-
pendence here that is unfortunate. We give to those in need because, as you say, we are obliged to by our Lord. The poor and the hungry are Christ, he told us, and what we do to do and for him.

Furthermore, it’s important to keep in mind that the graces God gives us are to be used, not saved up for a more ideal sit-

uation that better fits my ideas. Having an

opportunity to assist someone in need is such a grace.

When grace-filled opportunities present themselves, it’s not smart to tell God this is not exactly what we had in mind. We need to do the best we can and not wait for something better. If there is a next time, and there may not be, the Lord will surely give us gifts to do what God wishes us to do will be there when that time comes.

And it may be another “panhandler.” If we are always determined to be “safe” in what we give, probably not many chances will come our way. It’s a good idea, often impossible, to know for sure where “it will do the most good.”

Even charitable and missionary organi-

zations cannot guarantee that everything will be perfect, that only “deserving” peo-

ple (whatever that means) will benefit from our gifts.

Jesus does not ask us to sit in judgment of the other and what is to come for us to help.

While we obviously need to use some common sense, appropriate use of what we give is not ours to judge; it is a concern between the recipient and God. Our task, and it is a sufficiently large one, is to respond generously to the graced oppor-

tunity when it stands in front of us. ?

The Criterion  Friday, August 25, 2000
### The Active List

**August 25-26**
- Mt. St. Francis Friary and Retreat Center, 101 Anthony Dr., Mt. St. Francis, Hol-in-one contest qualifying Fri., 6-9 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (EDT/Louisville time), $1 per shot. Information: 812-923-8817.

**September 6**

**September 8**

**September 9**

**September 12**
- Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Tridendum Latin Mass, Mon.-Fri., noon; Wed., 5:30 p.m. Information: 317-636-4478.

**Weekdays**
- Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Perpetual adoration.

**Saturday**
- Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens St., Indianapolis. Tridedium Mass, 10 a.m.

**Sunday**
- St. Rita Church, Indianapolis. Mass in Vietnamese. 2 p.m.

**September 13**
- St. Anthony of Padua Church, Charlestown. “Be Not Afraid!” holy hour, 6 p.m.

**September 14**
- Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 7:30-9 p.m.; rosary for world peace, 8 p.m.

**September 15**
- St. Gabriel Church, Indianapolis. Spanish Mass, 3 p.m.

**October 16**
- Our Lady of the Greenwood Church, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Prayer group, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

**October 17**

**Wednesday**

**Thursday**

**Friday**
- Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. Adult Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse, Catholic Social Services program, 6-8 p.m. Information: 317-236-1538.

**Saturday**
- Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

**October 23**
- St. Patrick Church, 950 Prospect St., Indianapolis. Mass in English, 4 p.m.

**October 24**
- Fatima K of C, 1040 N. Post Rd. Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Mass-5 p.m.

**October 25**
- Sacred Heart Church, 1400 N. Union St., Indianapolis. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**October 26**
- St. John Paul II Parish, Sellersburg. Prayer group, 7-8:15 p.m. Information: 812-246-4555.

**October 27**

**October 28**
- Archbishop O’Meara Catholic Center, Indianapolis. Guardian Angel Guild board meeting, 9:30 a.m.

**November 6**
- St. Mary Church, New Albany. Shepherds of Christ pray for lay, religious vocations, 7 p.m.

**November 7**
- Malachi Church, Brownburg. Liturgy of the Hours, 7 p.m. Information: 317-852-1105.

**November 8**
- Christ the King Church, 1827 Kessler Blvd. E. Dr., Indianapolis. Marian prayers for priests, 5:30-6:30 a.m.

**November 9**

**November 12**
- Susana Church, 1210 E. 20th St., Indianapolis. Book sale, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Information: 317-638-8416.

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### 1ST PRIZE $20,000

**ST. KEVIN'S ANNIVERSARY RAFFLE, 2000**

Paper admission to the raffle on the evening of August 25th, 7:00 p.m. at St. Kevin's Church, E. 56th St., Indianapolis, or by calling 317-638-8416.

#### Advertise in The Criterion

**ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**FRANKLIN COUNTY, INDIANA**

**80TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY PICNIC**

**Monday, Sept. 4, 2000**

**CrossRoads**

**3783 2x4 Paper**

**3rd Prize $2,000**

**2nd Prize $5,000**

**1st Prize $20,000**

**NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN**

**$40,000 RAFFLE**

**ST. KEVIN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**40TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SEPTEMBER 2000**

**THE CATHOLIC NEWSPAPER OF INDIANA**

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**Come Join the Fun!**

**FREE PARKING**

License Number 20000003575
ST. ANTHONY LABOR DAY PICNIC

Morris, Indiana
September 4, 2000

Chicken and Roast Beef Dinners
Adults – $7.50
Children under 12 – $3.50
Serving from 10:30 a.m. -3:00 p.m. EST (Slow Time)

TEN $100 Hourly Drawings Fri./Sat.
Sat. $1,000 Grand Prize

DON’T PAY AGENCY PRICES
Will care for elderly or convalescent patient by day, week or month of recuperation.

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Will care for elderly or convalescent patient by day, week or month of recuperation.

Library

The Active List, continued from page 10

ST. ANN CHURCH FESTIVAL

FAMILY FUN FEST!
Fri. Aug. 25 & Sat. Aug. 26
5:00 – 11:00 p.m.

TEN $100 Hourly Drawings Fri./Sat.
Sat. $1,000 Grand Prize

Drawing at 10 p.m.

Festivities

Casino, Beer Garden, Instant Bingo, Poker, Blackjack, Texas Poker, Craps, Big Wheel, Kid Games, “Bid & Buy Auction” Booth

Great Food Menu – Served 5-9 p.m.
Friday Nite – Fish Dinner
Saturday Nite – German Fare
Fish, Chicken Nuggets, Hot Dogs, Nachos

Also Featuring
Our Famous Sweet Shoppe: Cakes, Breads, Pies and Candy
Crafts and Country Store – Many Door Prizes

Under tents on church grounds,
2862 S. Holt Rd., Indpls., 317-856-2627
Lic. #200000005436

This ad courtesy of Planner and Buchanan Mortuaries
5463 Kentucky Ave. • 317-856-2627

Edyvean Theatre

6970 2x4 Paper

This Ad is Camera Ready!

Servers Albs

Wash & Wear, with Button Down Collars & Long Sleeves.
Sizes 7 to 20.

DON’T PAY AGENCY PRICES
Will care for elderly or convalescent patient by day, week or month of recuperation.

Call: Judy A. Gray 375-0262
across continents to see.

Following a packed program of testi-
monies that brought tears to the pope’s eyes and multithetic music and dance that got
him tapping along on the arm of his chair, he
told the crowd to persevere in their faith-
fulness to Christ—a message he emphasized
in his homilies at the vigil and Mass.

Although in today’s world Christians
may not be asked to shed their blood, said
the pope, Christian witness demands a
“new martyrdom,” and believers are
“called to go against the tide…. in the cir-
cumstances of everyday life.”

Challenges can present themselves in
the guise of temptation to premartial sex or
frustration at “wanting to live a life of soli-
darity in a world where the only things that
seem to matter are the logic of profit and
one’s personal or group interest,” he said.

Contemporary society needs the sign of
self-sacrifice, said the pope, “and young
people need it even more so, tempted as
they often are by the illusion of an easy and
comfortable life. by drugs and pleasure-
seeking, only to find themselves in a spiral
of despair, meaninglessness and violence.”

In an attempt to beat the heat, scores of
young women took off their shirts, wrapping
official World Youth Day scarves around
them to preserve a modicum of modesty.

Throughout the week of activities, more
than 1,000 participants were treated for
sunstroke and heat exhaustion.

In an attempt to beat the heat, scores of
young women took off their shirts, wrapping
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them to preserve a modicum of modesty.

“Rome heard this uproar tonight, and
they could certainly hear this uproar.
Rome will never forget it,” he proclaimed,
“Even if they couldn’t see,” he joked.

During the Aug. 20 Mass, attended by
more than 600 cardinals and bishops in
special World Youth Day vestments, the
priests, wearing sunglasses and official
World Youth Day hats to protect them
from the sun, stood and waved scarves to
the beat.

Along the arduous trek to Tor Vergata,
little could shield pilgrims from the sun’s
piercing rays, and many youths were lob-
ster red by the time they arrived.

Hundreds of fountains and fire hoses
sprayed water on the crowd, turning
patches of ground into swampland.

Upon discovering that food had run out,
exasperated by the sea of makeshift
tents and muddy ground, half of the group
picked up their backpacks and headed back
to their hotel.

It’s not supposed to be a convenience,”
said 18-year-old Justin Weiss, who decided
to stick it out.

Another chaperone from Aviano, Glen
Gallegos, expressed his disappointment at
those who packed up and left.

“I mean, Jesus carried a cross, and
(they) carried a bag,” he said, shaking his
head at what his group would miss.

A group from the Archdiocese of
St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., played cards
as they awaited the pope’s arrival.

“Rome is really connected to young
people,” she said, stretching out a mud-splat-
tered leg on an air mattress. “It really means
something to him to do this for us.”

The pope, Christian witness demands a
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More than 2 million young people
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EAST SIDE PRESCRIPTION SHOP
(Just West of Community Hospital East)
5317 E. 16th St.
INDIANAPOLIS
YOUR ONE-STOP RX CENTER

• Prescription compounding a specialty
• Competitive prices and senior citizen’s discounts
• Patient Compliance Aids: Weekly Pill Boxes
• Personal Dosage Chart
• Doc-u-Dose Compliance Aid

DIABETES SHOPPE
• Complete Diabetes Department
• Blood Glucose Monitors & Insulin Injectors
• Sugar-Free Foods, Candies and Cookbooks

STORE HOURS: M, F 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SAT. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SUN. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

• Most third party plans and major credit cards accepted.
• Insurance and tax statements are prepared at no extra charge.
• Your medication profile is computerized for immediate access and our pharmacists monitor this for potential interactions.

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Insurance and tax statements are prepared at no extra charge.
Your medication profile is computerized for immediate access and our pharmacists monitor this for potential interactions.

Westside Retirement Village is a delightful apartment community for seniors located on a beautiful setting of fourteen acres.

We offer:
Independent Retirement Apartments
Licensed Residential Care
Health Care Center

Enjoy maintenance-free living, spacious floor plans, daily schedule of activities, on-site therapy services, elegant dining, and the peace of mind of 24-hour available nursing care.

Many senior citizens appreciate the dignity of independent living but knowing that supportive services are on-site is a comfort.

Call 271-1020 for a scheduled tour or stop by to see what a retirement community can be.
This Ad Is
Camera Ready!
Runs in 4-color Process
St. Francis
1844
Full Page
Do you have an aging relative? Call us. We help “share the care.”

You receive...
- Peace of mind
- A stress-relieving break
- Time for self and business
- Alzheimer’s Support Group
- Easy access to metro Indy

Loved ones receive...
- Safe, comfortable setting
- Social group interaction
- Professional, caring staff
- Exercise, music and art
- Meals & Snacks
- Trips

The Adult Day Center at Lockefield Village
980 Indiana Ave. (adjacent to Wishard Memorial Hospital)
Mon-Fri 7:30am-5:30pm
Call 317-269-0448

Central Indiana Alzheimer’s Assn.
Indiana Assn. on Adult Day Centers

The Criterion  Friday, August 25, 2000  Page 15
Advertising Section

KRIEG - DEVAULT - ALEXANDER & CAPEHART LLP
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Serving the legal needs of businesses, institutions, families and individuals for more than a century.
- Probate and Trust Administration
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- Family Law
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- Employment Law
- Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation
- Corporate and Securities Law
- Creditors’ Rights and Bankruptcy
- Environment Issues
- Health Care Law

One Indiana Square • Suite 2800 • Indianapolis, IN 46204-2017
Telephone: 317/636-4341 • Telecopier: 317/636-1507 • E-Mail: kdae@kdcac.com

Retirement Housing Foundation is pleased to announce:

Crooked Creek Tower
7988 North Michigan Road
CALL 317-875-0618

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS: Must be 62 years of age or older. Barrier-Free Apartments for Persons under 62 years of age who need accessibility features. Rent based on income. Have incomes below the levels of: $39,700 for 1 person household; $33,900 for 2 person household.

AMENITIES INCLUDE:
- Carpet • Blinds • Disposals • Electric Stoves • Frost-Free Refrigerator • Lovely Balcony
- On the Busline • Individually Controlled Air Conditioning and Heat • Lunch Program
- Van Available to Groceries/Shopping • Utilities Furnished (except telephone)

Qualified applicants will be selected in accordance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Guidelines. Management agent 504 Coordinator is Mr. Stuart Hartman, Director of Management for Foundation Property Management, 5150 East Pacific Coast Highway, Suite 600, Long Beach, CA 90804.

Call 562-597-5541 or TDD 1-800-545-1839, Ext. 833.

Prostate Care Is About Quality of Life

Some Common BPH (Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia) Symptoms Include:
- Frequency of Urination
- Difficulty in Urinating
- Dribbling after Urinating
- Weak Urinary Stream
- Urgency

Focus Surgery, Inc., an Indianapolis-based medical device company that has developed a noninvasive treatment for BPH (Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia). If you are male, between the ages of 50 and 80, in good health and have one or more of the symptoms of BPH, you may be a candidate for investigative clinical trials to gain approval for this device. Treatment and follow-up expenses are reimbursed by the company. For more information on the location of these trials, please contact 317-562-4975, or visit the company’s website at www.focus-surgery.com

Focus Surgery, Inc.
3940 Pendleton Way • Indianapolis, IN 46226
317/541-1580

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Serving the legal needs of businesses, institutions, families and individuals for more than a century.
- Probate and Trust Administration
- Estate and Trust Planning
- Succession Planning for Family-Held Businesses
- Income and Estate Tax - Federal and State
- Family Law
- Real Estate Transactions
- Employment Law
- Employee Benefits and Executive Compensation
- Corporate and Securities Law
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Marquette Manor
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3x10
Paper
Senior Living

This Ad Is Camera Ready!

St. Vincent
1654
4x12
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HospiceCare, Inc.
Quality Healthcare for Terminally Ill Patients and Their Families

HospiceCare, Inc. provides most of the health and support services of a healthcare facility for terminally ill patients of all ages in the Privacy, Comfort and Familiarity of the patient’s home.

Medicare & Medicaid Certified

HospiceCare, Inc. offers:
- An assigned nurse making routine visits
- 4 hour - 7 day-a-week staff on call
- Teaching family and friends to be caregivers
- Certified home care aids
- Bereavement counselors
- Pastoral care
- Volunteers
- Long Term Care services

To learn more about HospiceCare, Inc. call today at 317-580-9336 or 800-517-9964

HospiceCare, Inc. Locations:
11555 North Meridian Street, Suite 190
Carmel, Indiana 46032
2145 Troy Avenue, New Castle, IN 47362
300 E. Broadway, Suite 415
Logansport, IN 46947

Offered by: JEFFERSON-PILOT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1709 North Shadeland Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46219
317-359-9621 or 800-272-6091
FAX 317-352-1962
E-mail: jsorg@sorgehrman.com
www.sorgehrman.com

SPECIAL INTEREST RATE OFFER!
Interest Rate Guaranteed For 5 Years

Paying
7.15% Guaranteed In Year 1
7.15% Guaranteed In Year 2
7.15% Guaranteed In Year 3
7.15% Guaranteed In Year 4
7.15% Guaranteed In Year 5

This 5 Year Annuity Offers A Guarantee Of Both The Principal And Interest!

- Guaranteed Safety of Principal And Interest
- Tax Deferred. If earnings are left to accumulate.
- Income Options: monthly, quarterly, annually. Interest can be automatically wired into checking account. Or, take up to 10% each year.
- Liquid. 100% liquid in 5 years.
- Avoids Probate: passes directly to beneficiaries at the owner’s death.
- Medical & Nursing Home Waiver
- No Sales Charge. 100% of your money is working for you.
- Minimum Deposit Is $5,000.00.

RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

For complete information, call . . . Jim Sorg
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Runs in 4-color Process

Crestwood Village
3863
DISCOVER HOW YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO CAN PROVIDE...

- 7% to 11% Returns—Guaranteed
- 100% Safety of Principal—Guaranteed
- Minimum Interest Rate Guarantees
- Deferral of Taxes on Earnings
- Avoidance of Probate
- Recovery of Bond Losses or Surrender Charges
- Guaranteed Income for Life
- Guaranteed Disability Income
- Tax-free Rollover of IRA, 401k and Other Tax-qualified Accounts
- Up to 15% Penalty-Free Withdrawals

Free 30 Minute Confidential Review
Toll-Free 800-955-3143
No Obligation

Senior Financial Services
preserving your financial health

Brownsburg Health Center

- Physical, occupational, respiratory and speech therapy – rehab service
- Specialized Alzheimer’s wing
- Long-term services
- Case management
- Respite care

Providing Rehabilitative Services and Nursing Care
1010 Hornaday Rd. • Brownsburg, IN 46112
317-852-3123

CRAWFORD MANOR APARTMENTS
Low income apartment complex for seniors (62 years & older or persons needing a specially-designed unit) is now accepting applications for unfurnished 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom efficiency apartments. Located in a country setting at 5340 W. 96th Street. Transportation provided to area shopping.

For more info call:
(317) 873-6510
Monday through Friday
9 am - 4 pm

COUNTRY ESCAPE
$109.95
$119.95
Valid thru Oct. 21st

Special Entertainment: Goodtimes Theatre presents
“AT THE HOP.”
A 75 minute musical that takes you back to poodle skirts, bobbie socks, leather jackets & cool cars.

Tues.–Sat. 7:30
Tues.–Sun. 2:00
Reserved Seats $10.00

This Ad Is Camera Ready!
ITALY

continued from page 3

grims also will have the opportunity to receive the Jubilee indulgence.
The pilgrims will leave Indianapolis on Oct. 8 and arrive in Rome Oct. 9 to see the Coliseum, Roman and Imperial forum, Circus Maximus, Palantine and Capitoline hills.

On Oct. 10 the pilgrims will pass through the Holy Doors into St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome. As part of the Jubilee Indulgence, the pilgrims will have the opportunity to receive the indulgence.

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From Oct. 12-16 the pilgrims will travel by bus to Monte Cassino, Assisi, Florence and Milan. Highlights will include visiting Monte Cassino Abbey founded by St. Benedict in 529, walk the grounds where St. Francis lived and prayed, tour the Cathedral of Santa Maria del Fiore and visit the Church of Santa Croce, which contains the tombs of Fermi, Galileo and Dante.

In addition to St. Peter’s Basilica, pilgrims will tour several of the other major basilicas in Rome and will visit the Vatican Museum and Gallery.

For more information about the pilgrimage contact Pentecost Tours Inc. at 800-713-9800.

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This Ad Is Camera Ready!

Altenheim
4494
4x6
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SAGAMORE SENIOR CARE. YOU’RE AMONG FRIENDS

COME MEET A MEDICARE + CHOICE PLAN THAT’S AS CONCERNED ABOUT COSTS AS YOU ARE.

Sagamore Senior Care is a very different kind of health plan. Different, because Sagamore was established not to make substantial profits, but as a service to the Indianapolis community. It was founded by St. Francis Hospital and Health Centers, St. Vincent Hospitals and two other leading hospitals and health systems and is now available to anyone who is on Medicare.

We streamlined our operations and reduced administration costs to the minimum. And we found that by doing so, not only could we offer a plan with no monthly premium beyond what you currently pay for Medicare, we could also increase the benefits. (If you’d like even more comprehensive coverage, including prescription drugs, we offer two alternative plans with small monthly premiums.)

We’d like the chance to tell you more about Senior Care. So give us a call, toll free, at 1-800-523-7533 (T.D.D. 1-800-728-1777) and let us know which date and place works best for you.

You’ll be among friends.

Bennigan’s
1-465 & Pendleton Pike
Every Tuesday at 3:00 P.M.
MCL
8135 Pendleton Pike
Every Thursday at 11:00 A.M.
Cracker Barrel
2240 Post Dr.
(I-70 & Post Road)
Every Thursday at 3:00 P.M.
LePeep North Willow
W. 86th & Township Line Rd.
Every Wednesday at 9:30 A.M.
Sunshine Café
3006 Madison Ave.
9:30 A.M.
August 29
Community Hospital North Professional Building
7230 Clearvista Dr.
Every Tuesday at 10:00 A.M.
Greek Tony’s Pizza
NE Corner 118th & Rangeline (Carmel)
Every Tuesday at 10:00 A.M.
Ryan’s Steakhouse
6100 U.S. 31 South
Every Tuesday at 1:00 P.M.
Old Country Buffet
Village Park Plaza
(US 31 North & 146th St.)
Carmel
Every Tuesday at 3:00 P.M.
Community Hospital South
Private Dining Room
2:30 P.M.
August 30
Applebee’s Speedway
Speedway Shopping Ctr.
Every Thursday at 3:30 P.M.
Indy’s Family Restaurant
2544 S. Lynnhurst Dr.
Every Wednesday at 11:00 A.M. & 2:00 P.M.
Miller’s Senior Living Community
8400 Clearvista Place
Every Monday at 9:00 A.M.
Old Country Buffet
38th & Georgetown Rd.
Every Tuesday at 11:30 A.M.
Old Country Buffet
7783 E. Washington St.
(I-465 & Washington St.)
Every Tuesday at 11:00 A.M.
Sagamore Senior Care
11555 N. Meridian St.
Every Tuesday at 11:30 A.M.
Sagamore Senior Care
2502 Shelby St.
(21st and Shadeland)
Every Monday at 1:00 P.M.
Sagamore Senior Care
2121 E. 62nd St.
Every Thursday at 3:30 P.M.
Sunshine Café
4857 W. 56th St.
(56th & Georgetown)
Every Monday at 8:30 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.

Call toll free: 1-800-523-7533
Sagamore Senior Care, PO Box 875 Carmel, IN 46082

*All people with Medicare Parts A & B may be eligible for Sagamore Senior Care, except for those with ESRD. Members must continue to pay regular Medicare Part B premiums and use Sagamore Senior Care participating providers. Sagamore Senior Care is a Managed Care Organization with a Medicare + Choice contract. $868 premium plan has $1600 annual maximum. $39 premium plan has $250 annual maximum. $10 generic, $15 brand name copay. Refer to Summary of Benefits. Currently available in Hamilton and Marion counties.
Being at Ease with
Being at Home

Whether it’s for extra support while recovering from an illness or hospitalization, or for an extended period of time, our companions and homemakers are especially selected for their warmth, understanding and ability to help others live life to the fullest.

Here are just a few of the services our companions and homemakers have to offer:

- AM/PM Care Service
- Live-in
- Companion Services
- Light Housekeeping
- Mediction Set-up Reminders
- Errands
- Respite or Vacation Services

Health Care

Please call our office at (317) 872-0511 to arrange a free assessment or for more information.

This Ad Is
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Home & Family
7361
3x4
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GREAT VALUE FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

“America’s Greatest Generation”

Each SunShinE Café has special offers for our Senior Friends, 62 and over.
One day a week from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Seniors Receive a 20% Discount on all Menu Items. In addition Seniors Receive a 10% Discount at all other times.

Crawfordsville • Lebanon
Greenwood • Muncie
Noblesville • Plainfield • Richmond
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that he could not be Catholic and be pro-choice.

The dinner guest told Archbishop Buechlein, “It is a matter of conscience.”

Archbishop Buechlein said that many Catholics think they can pick and choose, when it comes to life issues, such as abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment. “The clarity of our Church’s position has never been in question,” he said, adding that it stands for a consistent ethic of life—all human life from conception to natural death.

He explained that the Indiana Catholic Conference produced the video opposing capital punishment before they made one against abortion because the Holy Father asked the bishops to minister to prisoners during the jubilee year.

Speaking of the seamless garment of life, Archbishop Buechlein quoted Cardinal Joseph Bernardin: “Clearly the killing of the voiceless unborn claims priority in the spectrum of life issues.”

Noting that there are people who want to adopt babies and people willing to care for the infirm, he said, “We must pray, because nothing is more powerful than our prayers.”

The archbishop walked with the group the nine blocks along E. 38th Street to the Clinic for Women, leading them in the rosary outside the abortion clinic. State fairgoers, buses, cars and emergency vehicles passed the site as several members of other churches joined the Catholics in the prayers and song.

Just before the prayers finished, two women left the clinic and got into a car. Those who were praying moved so as not to make them feel uncomfortable. “We must pray, because nothing is more powerful than our prayers.”

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A notation on the back of this 1899 photograph of St. Denis Parish in Jennings County says, “The house looks different now, the church has a tower, and, of course, the old rail fence has been missing for many, many years.”

St. Denis was founded in 1894 and oral tradition says that its beginnings came about because two priests at Immaculate Conception Parish in Millhousen couldn’t get along. They were brothers and one—Father Mathias Andrew Gillig—began St. Denis in the northeastern part of Jennings County. In the 1920s, the parish became a mission of St. Anne Parish in Jennings County. Since 1971, it has been attached to Immaculate Conception Parish in Millhousen. The parish numbers about 38 households.

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may bring us down in moral terms. This new world we lead is still too dangerous. ... We are still falling short of the American pledge of "liberty and justice for all.""

Tax Cuts and Wages: The Democrats urge a cautious approach to tax cuts, proposing cuts for college savings, retirement, health care, child care, caring for the elderly or disabled, and buying cars and homes. The platform says the Earned Income Tax Credit for working families should be expanded and the minimum wage raised. It urges updating and upgrading the nation’s unemployment system, and protecting workers in temporary, part-time and contract jobs. The bishops do not specifically address tax cuts, but instead encourage domestic economic policies that reduce poverty and dependency by promoting greater responsibility. They say that “until new workers find jobs that pay a living wage, they will need other forms of support including tax credits, health care, child care, and affordable housing.”

Crime: The Democratic platform calls for stronger gun laws, including mandatory child safety locks, background checks and funding for fighting gun crime. It advocates treating addictions for prisoners with a “stay clean to stay out” incentive. It also calls for DNA testing to be used “in all appropriate circumstances. In all death-row cases, we encourage post-execution reviews.”

The bishops’ statement briefly addresses crime, noting that society has a right to defend itself against violence and a duty to reach out to crime victims. It urges the nation to abandon the death penalty and encourages solutions to violent crime that “reflect the dignity of the human person.”

Health Care: The Democratic platform urges redoubled efforts soon to expand coverage of the uninsured, encourages passage of a patients’ bill of rights; and urges Medicare coverage for AIDS/HIV prescription medicines, further funding for and cancer research, and coverage for mental health care through schools and community systems. The bishops say “affordable and accessible health care is an essential safeguard of human life and a fundamental human right,” and that the system should “respect human dignity, protect human life, and meet the unique needs of the poor.” The bishops support measures to strengthen Medicare and Medicaid, and extending health coverage for children, pregnant women, workers, immigrants, and other vulnerable populations.

Immigration: The Democrats reject calls for a new guest-worker program, instead recommending adjusting the status of long-time immigrants who still lack legal residency. They call for asylum policies “that treat people the same whether they have fled violence from the right or left” and support restoration of due process protections and economic “safety net” eligibility for immigrants eliminated in a 1996 immigration law.

The bishops’ document urges “protection for persons fleeing persecution” including providing safe havens, even in the United States. It also urges “a more generous immigration and refugee policy,” full protection of U.S. law for immigrants, and policies that address the root causes of migration.

The Democratic platform also encourages faith-based and community organizations to participate in the government “in combating the hardships facing families and communities.”

“It is time the government found ways to harness the power of faith-based organizations in tackling social ills such as drug addiction, juvenile violence and homelessness,” it says. The platform adds that “partnerships with faith-based organizations should augment, not replace, government programs, should respect First Amendment protections and should never use taxpayer funds to proselytize or to support discrimination.”

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