

THE CRITERION

Vol. XXXII, No. 2

Indianapolis, Indiana

50¢

October 9, 1992

Positive pro-life activities stressed

by John F. Fink

The positive side of pro-life activities was stressed during the archdiocese's celebration of Respect Life Sunday last Sunday. Festivities included a Life Chain, a Vespers service, and the annual Respect Life Award Dinner.

"When I think of those who are serving people with AIDS, the face I put with them is that of Sister Marilyn Lipps," Father David Coats told those who were at the dinner. They were there to honor the Providence Sister who has ministered to those with AIDS and HIV at the Damien Center in Indianapolis.

"We should be proud of Sister Marilyn for raising the stature of each one of us by the way she has served" the clients of the Damien Center, Father Coats said.

Sister Marilyn received the newly-named Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Respect Life Award. She was the 10th recipient of the award, which was begun by the late archbishop of Indianapolis.

In his brief remarks at the dinner, Father Coats said that, in some respects, honoring Sister Marilyn was a testimony to failure—the failure of some human beings who don't always respect life in all its phases. Even some members of the church, he said, do not seem able to respect life in all its aspects.

He praised the Damien Center for the way it provides compassion and care for those who suffer from AIDS, and he encouraged support for "that very fine institution."

The principal speaker at the dinner was State Representative John Day, who spoke about Catholic involvement in the political process. He told those present that democracy, like Christianity, "is not a spectator sport," and he quoted the U.S. bishops as saying that Christians are called to be informed, active and responsible participants in politics.

"We cannot sit idly by and ignore injustice and needless suffering, or be part



AWARD RECIPIENT—Providence Sister Marilyn Therese Lipps accepts congratulations from Father David Coats, vicar general, on Oct. 4 after receiving the 1992 Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara Respect Life Award for her AIDS ministry.

of a system that often discourages people and leaves them with a feeling of being left out, even useless," Day said.

"Our responsibilities as Christians and our obligations as citizens are somewhat related," the Democratic legislator said. "In both roles we are called upon to strive for a better society."

Day spoke particularly about child poverty in the United States. He noted that 25 years ago about 12 percent of children were in poverty-level families, a figure that has grown to 22 percent today. "Today's young people may be the first generation in American history to grow up in worse shape than their parents," he said.

Father Larry Crawford, archdiocesan director of the Pro-Life Activities Office, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner. He particularly thanked archdiocesan, deanery and parish pro-life chair-

persons from throughout the archdiocese for their dedicated work.

Father Crawford introduced the members of the Office of Pro-Life Activities Advisory Council: Robert Aldering, chairperson; Nancy Carrer, Donald Day, Paige Edling, Father David Lawler, Catherine Mazalin, Dr. Paul Muller, Toni Peabody-King, James Schmitz and Mary Jane Wynne.

In explaining the reason for changing the name of the Respect Life Award, Father Crawford said that the late Archbishop O'Meara was extremely dedicated to the positive aspects of pro-life. In presenting the award to Sister Marilyn, Father Crawford said, the archdiocese was identifying the award with the consistent ethic of life and was enhancing positive efforts for life.

Prior to the dinner, there were two other events held in connection with Respect Life Sunday. The ecumenical Life Chain demonstration of pro-life sentiment included a human chain that stretched about 60

blocks, from Union Station north on Meridian St. to 56th St. Participants stood or held signs from 2:30 to 3:30.

This was followed by a Vespers service in the Cathedral of St. Peter & Paul at 4 p.m. During the Vespers service the advisory council and pro-life activities chairpersons were commissioned.

In his homily at Vespers, Father Coats said it was an occasion for fanning the embers of faith to make it ever brighter inside us until it becomes a flame that will ultimately enflame the world. He encouraged those present to fan the flame by spending some moments every day focused on God and by reminding themselves that God meant for them to use the talents and skills he has given them.

"The way we choose to define life tells the world what kind of people we are," Father Coats said, quoting Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, who spoke recently in Indianapolis.



LIFE CHAIN PARTICIPANTS—Daughters of Charity Sisters Mary John Tintea (from left), Mary Elizabeth Cullen, and Louise Busby join thousands of pro-life volunteers in the Indianapolis Life Chain on North Meridian Street on Oct. 4 as part of Respect Life Sunday observances in the archdiocese. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

OCE presents board 'road show' at nine sites

by Margaret Nelson

When you hear Catholic educators talk about the "road show," it is more informative than it sounds.

But it does mean that the staff of the Office of Catholic Education (OCE) travels all over the archdiocese to train board of education members and officers.

Beginning on Sept. 16 at Seymour, Dan Elsener and Maria McClain have been in the process of presenting the program on "The Ministry of Shared Responsibility" at seven different sites outside of Indianapolis—and two at the Catholic Center.

Elsener is the new executive director of OCE and McClain is coordinator of the boards of Catholic education. They travel with volunteers who have experience working with boards.

The purpose of the workshops is "to assist people in acquiring understanding, attitudes and skills which will lead to satisfaction and effectiveness in their role in educational ministry." At each session, time is allowed for questions and discussion.

After the presentation in Seymour, one was held in Batesville on Sept. 23 and one at the Catholic Center on Sept. 24. Next, the event was held at the Aquinas Center

in Clarksville on Sept. 28; the Catholic Center on Sept. 30; and the Terre Haute Deaneury Resource Center on Oct. 8.

The final workshops will be at Connersville on Oct. 13; at St. John in Bloomington on Oct. 15; and at St. Paul, Tell City, on Oct. 19. All meetings are scheduled at 7 to 10 p.m.

The fee for the workshop is \$5 per person; \$20 maximum per parish. Those wishing further information should call 317-236-1435.



State Rep. John J. Day

Looking Inside

Seeking the face of the Lord: Society has lost respect for human person. Pg. 2.

Editorial: The gift of Christianity to the New World. Pg. 2.

Pro-life support: She had an abortion. Now she deters others. Pg. 3.

From the Editor: Queen Isabella of Spain: Is she a saint? Pg. 4.

Haiti: Aristide condemns Vatican for recognizing government. Pg. 8.

Faith Alive! Second marriages get complicated at times. Pg. 9.

Movies: Ratings of films in theaters and on videotape. Pg. 19.

Pope in Latin America: Protests continue as pope prepares to visit Dominican Republic. Pg. 20.



LEARNING—Indianapolis deanery board of education delegates listen to a program by Daniel Elsener, executive director of the Office of Catholic Education. The staff is presenting nine such meetings throughout the archdiocese. (Photo by Christie Fry)

THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

SEEKING THE FACE OF THE LORD

Society has lost respect for human person

by Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB

I usually write this column on Saturday morning and it so happened that several headlines and features in last Saturday morning's *Star* caught my attention. On the front page I noticed that eight of the 10 Indiana members of the U.S. House of Representatives voted to override President Bush's veto on the new rule which sharply restricts abortion counseling in federally financed "family planning" clinics. At the bottom of the front page a headline read, "Public reaches out to youth service agencies, but many kids still have nowhere to go." Page A-5 carried the headline "11 million women attacked by husbands, lovers in '91, Senate Committee reports." Page A-10 featured a spoof by Andy Rooney, "Divorcing best friends," which was a commentary on the recent precedent of a child divorcing his parent. (We'll pass over the sports section B.)



Page C-3 carries the headline "Here's to you, Mrs. Robinson, still seducing audiences 25 years later." The feature reads: "Twenty-five years later, the vision that was planted in our brains still remains. The movie was 'The Graduate,' and the vision had to do with alienation. . . .

From the very first frames of the film—in which the new graduate wings his way home to Southern California from a classy Eastern school—the emptiness of Benjamin's eyes mirrored vacancies in our own (the writer speaks of '60s-'70s generations). And now, a quarter-century after the movie's release, Benjamin's blank stare has become an eternal emblem of an anti-establishment age."

There was more. Page D-1 carried a headline "Mistral declared in stabbing of husband" and on page D-5 we read the headline "Tarred child molester arrested again; may have been stalking more victims." Finally page E-2 printed a feature on how family and social influences affect how much children learn under the headline "Researchers look at why some fail in school."

There seems to me to be a connection between all of these stories. The fundamental issue is caught by the writer of the story on the 25th anniversary of the movie "The Graduate," namely alienation. While we agree that alienation is a prevalent experience of our contemporary society, I suspect the movie commentator and I would part company when it comes to assigning reasons why.

A society which wants to give individuals the right to choose abortion as a way to "plan family" is a society that has lost its respect for the dignity of the individual human person. Ironically, this happens because of a fixation on individual rights.

The movie "The Graduate" portrays the manipulation of a college graduate by a friend's mother as symbolic of

the declining moral state of "the establishment." What are we to think 25 years later when a large part of society wants mothers to have the right to abort their own babies? If we are to consider a college grad an "innocent" victim of Mrs. Robinson, isn't the manipulation of abortion "rights" all the more heinous because of the absolute helplessness of an infant in the womb? While the embryo or fetus or infant in the womb is unable to speak for herself or himself, that life being is not a dispositive "nothing!" That being has a right to the life it already possesses.

Mother Teresa has it right. If people are willing to dispose of a helpless child in the womb, they will neglect or abuse or dispose of just about anyone—as the other Saturday headlines attest. Yet I cannot believe the majority of our society is so callous. I believe we are dealing with a matter of ignorance on the part of a lot of people. And that is where we come in. Each of us, in our own simple ways and in our own spheres of influence (especially in our homes), can help tell the truth about our respect for every individual from womb to tomb.

Last Wednesday I had Mass for about 1,000 kindergarten and elementary school children at the cathedral. What a treat! As a current TV commercial testifies, these children are the best argument against "abortion rights." Let's restore authentic human rights and dignity so that we give them a world free of alienation and abuse and violence of every kind.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

The gift of Christianity to the New World

by John F. Fink
Editor, The Criterion

This coming Monday, Oct. 12, is the 500th anniversary of the encounter between the Old World and the New World, the quincentenary of the Christian evangelization of the native people of the Americas. Put simply, it's the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus in 1492.

You wouldn't think that such an important date for us Americans would be controversial, but it certainly is. Many people are trying to make us feel guilty for the way the Spanish and Portuguese colonists treated the indigenous natives they found in the New World. According to these people, nothing good happened after Columbus' discovery. On the contrary, they are convinced that the natives would have been better off if America had never been discovered. And they blame the Catholic Church for sending missionaries over to convert these natives to Christianity.

I have just returned from a two-week visit to Brazil and will be writing about that in my regular column on page 4 in a couple weeks. (I wrote this week's and next week's columns before I left.) But I'll jump the gun with this editorial commentary because it pertains to Monday's anniversary.

The night I arrived in Brazil for the World Congress of the Catholic Press, the film "Amerindia" was shown. It was produced by the very controversial Bishop Pedro Galadialda of São Felix do Araguaia in Brazil, with funding from the Catholic Communication Campaign of the U.S. bishops. The bishop was present to explain what he meant to do with his film.

The film is supposed to tell the story of the discovery of America from the viewpoint of the indigenous natives. It is an attempt to get people, especially white Christians, to understand the feelings of this hemisphere's indigenous people to what has happened to them since the Europeans conquered them.

The film began with quite a long segment showing how some of today's indigenous people around the Amazon still live today—very primitively but with their own beliefs and values. Then it went on to show what the influence of the white man has meant—polluted rivers, diseases, the end of the native cultures, etc.

Then it attempted to show that the Catholic Church has not done enough to help the indigenous people saying, in effect, that they were better off before the church evangelized them.

I get a little tired of hearing the church criticized for evangelizing the native people. It's true that the white man brought many bad things to the people there, but I certainly can't criticize efforts to teach them about Jesus Christ. Quite the contrary, the Gospel of Jesus Christ was the greatest gift ever brought to this hemisphere.

The film had long segments showing the natives doing their dances naked to try to give the impression that they were innocent people. But they weren't really living in paradise. They warred among themselves, took and kept slaves, practiced human sacrifice, etc.

Sure, they celebrated creation and had their own religions, tried to protect nature and enjoyed the fruits of nature. But if we believe that Christ came to redeem all humanity, that includes these native people and they have the right to

learn about it. Their primitive religions, as good as they might be for these people, certainly aren't Catholicism.

To say that we should leave these

people alone with their religions is equivalent to saying that one religion is as good as another as long as you believe in something. Or that these natives aren't worthy to learn about Christianity. But if we truly believe that our religion is God's greatest gift to us, we should want to share that gift. That was the incentive of the early missionaries just as it should be ours.

Archbishop meets 1,000 school children at cathedral Mass

by Margaret Nelson

Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein met 1,000 new friends on Wednesday, Sept. 30 when he presided at a Children's Mass at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

Representatives from schools all over the archdiocese filled the cathedral. Children carried colorful banners and sang cheerful songs to begin the liturgy.

In his dialogue homily, the archbishop referred to the Gospel reading from John, asking when Jesus made these remarks.

After a shy beginning, the children brightly answered questions, like another name for being a disciple, how many apostles Jesus had (they all shouted "12"), and what happened when they had their last meal together.

After students said that Jesus turned bread and wine into his body and blood, the archbishop was told that is called "Eucharist." "What did he ask the apostles to do?" he asked. When a child answered, "Spread the Good News!" the archbishop said, "You have a good teacher."

He followed the story of how the faith was passed through the years, by ordinations of priests so that other people take the apostles' place. The archbishop said that, 500 years ago, some descendants of the

apostles came to America. "The church grew quickly," he said.

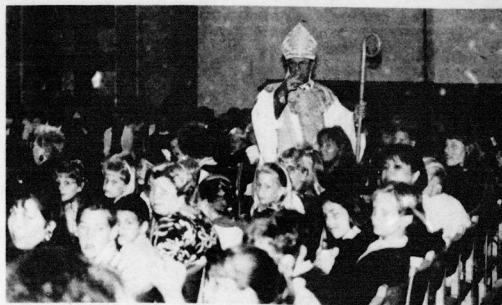
When the archbishop asked, "Who are the successors of the 12 apostles today?" a child said it was the pope, and the next student knew that he succeeded the apostle Peter. When the children said that cardinals, bishops and priests followed the apostles, he said, "Don't forget me." He explained that, after Archbishop O'Meara died, the pope had to find a successor.

"Are you going to pray for me?" Archbishop Buechlein said. "You know that I pray for you every day. Every Sunday, I pray for every one of you in a special way. You're good. You have good teachers. I can tell."

After the Mass, in which the Children's Eucharistic Prayer was used, Courtney Burks, sixth-grader from St. Jude Parish welcomed the archbishop and promised that all of the school children will "support and help you." She presented a picture of Jesus with children. "Whenever I see this picture, I will pray for you even more," the archbishop said.

Then Archbishop Buechlein offered them a gift—a free day from school before Christmas!

Many of the children also received a handshake from the archbishop as they left the cathedral.



DIALOGUE—Students turn to hear another child's answer to a question of Archbishop Daniel M. Buechlein, OSB. He quizzed the assembly about the Gospel during the Sept. 30 Children's Mass at the cathedral. Representatives of schools from across the archdiocese celebrated with their new archbishop. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

Correction

In the story about archdiocesan grants to schools in the Sept. 25 *Criterion*, the number of students in the 1992 summer program at St. Charles Borromeo School, Bloomington, should have been 531.



MOVING?

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

Name _____
New Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
New Parish _____
Effective Date _____

NOTE: If you are receiving duplicate copies please send back extra.

THE **CRITERION**

P.O. BOX 1717
INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

Greenwood cable TV offers EWTN

Post-Newsweek Cable of Greenwood has begun broadcasting the Eternal Word Television Network (EWTN), according to an announcement from the network's headquarters in Birmingham, Ala.

Subscribers are able to see EWTN from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. on channel 22.

EWTN is the network begun by Mother Angelica, a Franciscan nun, in 1981. It features family-oriented, spiritual-growth programming from a Catholic point of view.

PRO-LIFE SUPPORT MISSION

She had an abortion; now she deters others

by Margaret Nelson
(Eleventh in a series)

It happened 10½ years ago. But "Megan" will never forget the day she had an abortion—or the events that led to it.

"It was the worst mistake I ever made," she said.

"In 1982, I found out that I was pregnant. I was divorced," Megan said. "My parents were on vacation, but my sister said I should tell them. My mother said, 'You'll ruin your life.' I had already had a test at the clinic and they automatically gave me information about abortion."

"When I was married, I had tried to get pregnant. So abortion was the last thing I wanted to do. It was a hard decision," she said. Then a Methodist living in southern Indiana, Megan believed that abortion was killing. But everyone she talked to in the family, her friends, even the family minister said she would ruin her life by having the baby.

"The day I went in to have the abortion, it was wild!" she remembers. "There were so many girls in there—something like 30! I remarked about how many there were, and they told me that was the second group that day. They all had different reasons for being there."

"One was divorced and in her 40s—older than most of us. She had teenage children and didn't think she could handle raising another child by herself," Megan. "The greatest number were teenagers. Some girls had had several abortions and thought nothing of it."

"And there I was, crying the whole time," she said. "They put me to sleep while I had the abortion. I could never have survived otherwise. When I woke up I was still crying. They kept me there for quite a while, until I calmed down."

"I have been going to a psychiatrist off and on ever since," said Megan.

"She thinks that abortion should be illegal. 'You are so scared. You think it's an easy solution,' she said."

Megan has since wed a Catholic man. "I've been married eight years. My



DECISIONS—Heeding advice of others can bring confusion—or later, remorse.

husband and I have tried to have a baby, but we're having trouble," she said. "I feel like I'm being punished. I know I'm not, but that's always in the back of my mind. You know, 'You killed it.' I always wished there was more I could do to keep this from happening to other girls."

"Then, close to a year ago, I saw a notice in the parish bulletin. I was so happy to see it written down. It was all about reconciliation for abortion through the church. The psychiatrist had told me the logical reasons why I did it, but it seemed like that wasn't helping me where I hurt—in my heart," she said.

The number Megan called was the Pro-Life Office (317-236-1569) where she talked with Myrna Vallier. Megan was referred to Joan Smith at St. Elizabeth's in New Albany.

"I talked to her," Megan said. "She made me feel good about myself. I have

never known anyone to give so much of her life to help others."

"I went to a priest in the area for reconciliation. Many people who knew me did not know about my abortion. Now, I'm not afraid to tell anybody, even though I'll always be ashamed of doing it."

"It doesn't do any good to make a mistake unless other people can learn from it," Megan said. "Now that I feel better, I help at St. Elizabeth's. If anyone calls them about having an abortion, they ask me to talk with them."

She said, "I ask the girls why they want to do it. If they think it's any easy way to get it over with, I explain that an abortion is not ever over with."

"I am working with one girl. I take her for her doctor appointments. I will go through the delivery with her."

"Because of the abortion, I had panic or anxiety attacks for three years. I would drive down the road and my heart would be pounding. I was sure I was going to have a heart attack," she said.

"If you've had an abortion, the best thing to do is face it," Megan said. "Use the experience to prevent other people from making that mistake."

"I have been Catholic for four years and have been going to a Catholic Church for more than 10 years," Megan said. "After I got married again, I would avoid going to church on Right to Life Sunday. It would tear me up. They would talk about what a bad thing abortion was, but show no compassion for women who couldn't sign right-to-life papers. How could I say it was wrong when I did it?"

Megan doesn't believe that pro-life people or candidates need to use the pictures of aborted fetuses. "The abortion issue stands on its own. Think of all the babies that are aborted. There are several abortion clinics in the Louisville area. But there are people waiting for babies."

"My husband and I are on a waiting list for adoption. We belong to a Resolve support group that has hundreds of wonderful couples waiting. Some of them are willing to spend \$10,000 to \$12,000 to

adopt these kids. Those kids won't want for anything, the couples want them so badly. But we don't make a lot of money. We can't afford to spend \$10,000."

"I know a family that is trying to get their teenage girl to have an abortion. She is 24 weeks pregnant. I was four weeks pregnant and it was horrible for me. I feel for her. I can't believe her parents are putting her through that," she said.

My mother thinks abortion is okay. My father knows what it's done to me was terrible. He won't give me any more advice. I was not ready to be a parent emotionally or financially. But I could have lived with giving the child for adoption, rather than killing it," Megan said.

"That's what I hope to do, to stop and let girls know that a person who does this has to live with it."

She sees the people praying at the clinics. "I would like to start getting involved in that. The word 'choice' is such a contradiction. Where I work, the girls go out to pro-choice rallies. It makes me angry, but they don't understand what they're doing."

"No one should have the choice to kill. It's against the law to destroy an eagle's egg, but you can kill a fetus," Megan said.

"I think it would be wonderful to save one girl from going through it. Just this past year, I thought, 'Why did I have to go through this? What did I do to deserve this pain?' I think I was meant to go through this so I would try to stop others," she said.

"I think the way we're growing up is what's getting us in all this trouble," said Megan. "I feel like my parents should have been there for me."

"The ideal solution is for people's morals to change—so they would not sleep around. But most of that is because of low self-esteem. Girls are afraid the guys won't ask them out again if they don't have sex," she said.

"I tell them, 'Your body is a precious gift. How can you give that to someone who doesn't care about you?' The best solution is to make people feel good about themselves. I grew up with low self-esteem," she said.

In early September, the priests from the New Albany Deamery met at St. Elizabeth's. "I told them what happened to me. St. Elizabeth was not there when I was pregnant. We need to let everyone know about that alternative."

Megan still talks once a month with a priest who received the Project Rachel training through the Pro-Life Office. "We talk about a lot of things. It was wonderful that the priest was there to help." She hopes the information about reconciliation will be used in more bulletins.

The Pro-Life Office has held Project Rachel training sessions for priests and counselors who offer post-abortion reconciliation and pastoral care. The office also mails special information to callers, tailored to their personal situations.

She said, "I know God forgives me. Now I work on myself forgiving me. People are not as forgiving as God is."

Collaboration theme of education board meet

Leaders of boards of education in the archdiocese will attend the 20th annual board leadership conference at the Beech Grove Benedictine Center on Oct. 31.

"Challenges and Rewards of Collaboration" will be the theme when the new executive director of the Office of Catholic Education, Daniel Elsner, presents the keynote address.

The event is intended as training for

board members, principals, directors or administrators of religious education, pastors, teachers and catechists.

Each participant can select three workshops. The first session will offer talks on parish collaboration, adult religious formation, spirituality, ministry of religious education leaders, evaluation of principals and conflict management.

During the second session two pastors,

Father Clement Davis and Father Steven Schaffner, will speak on collaboration.

Other topics are collaboration with parents, fostering adult faith formation, teacher salaries, youth ministry, and training for parish leaders.

The third session will cover the relationship between pastoral councils and boards of education, development, financial statements, formation of catechetical leaders, collaboration during meetings, and the deamery boards' role in fostering collaboration among parishes.

Those interested should contact the Office of Catholic Education before Oct. 23. The fee for the day is \$12 per person or \$10 each for a group of five or more persons. The price for lunch is an additional \$5.50.

Hispanic representatives meet for evaluation of their ministry

"It was very helpful," said Father Mauro Rodas.

He was speaking of the recent meeting of representatives of the Hispanic community with several archdiocesan leaders for a "think tank" discussion of the goals and objectives for the year.

Father Rodas, director of the Hispanic Apostolate, and Delia Diaz, assistant director, met with the representatives.

"We asked them to help us to see the things we are not seeing," Father Rodas said. "They said that we have accomplished. They were happy with the things we had done." But he said they questioned the lack of solid future objectives.

Providence Sister Loretta Schaefer, former chancellor; Franciscan Sister Carol Schroeder, Marian College; Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh, director of youth and young adult ministries; Bob Meaney, coordinator of catechetical ministry formation; Maria Tapia, archdiocesan planner; and Shirley Boorman, are present.

Father Rodas explained that participants received a copy of the thesis that Diaz and Tapia had written on the history of the archdiocesan Hispanic community. It was completed as they studied for master's degrees in religious studies, which they received last May at Mundelein College.

"They could see a picture of all our growth over the years," he said. "And they focused on the future. They were happy to give this information."

One area was for the apostolate to work with Marian College to see if it would award credits for in-depth study.

"The group saw the need for developing youth leadership. They will be replacing us as future leaders of the church," said Diaz.

"It was a very alive gathering," she said. "We have tried to look at our ministry critically many times. But in this was a good experience. They could tell us, 'You have all these things. You still need to develop these other areas.'"

"First, we want to be the presence of the Catholic Church in the archdiocese," said Father Rodas. "We want to be open in every way to the special needs, to guide people while they are in the archdiocese—some move away. And we want to encourage them to become active in the ministry of the church. There is a difference between believing and living their faith."

The consultant group's thinking was that the Hispanic ministry is very important for the archdiocese, he said.

"They were giving us support and they gave us vision," said Father Rodas.



REGISTERED—Jean Dixon of the City-County Building Office of Voter Registration assists Archbishop Daniel Buehlein on Sept. 29 as he registers to vote in Indianapolis. Until July 14 of this year, he was Bishop of Memphis (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

FROM THE EDITOR

Queen Isabella of Spain: Is she a saint?

by John F. Fink

In this year of the celebration of the quincentenary of the discovery of America, a lot of attention has been paid to Christopher Columbus. But some attention is also being paid to someone else who played an important, in fact Isabella of Spain.

It's not prominently known, but Queen Isabella is being considered for sainthood by the Catholic Church. Her *posito* (a printed volume that contains all the pertinent information for evaluation by officials at the Congregation for the Causes of Saints at the Vatican) has been completed and is ready for judgment.

This year, too, there have been at least two books published about Isabella—*"Isabella de Trastámara: First Lady of the Renaissance,"* by Elizabeth Long (Alhambra Publishing, Inc., 15233 Ventura Blvd., Suite 704, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403, \$22.95 hard cover, \$14.95 paperback) and *"Isabella of Castile,"* by Nancy Rubin (St. Martin's Press, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10010, \$29.95 hard cover).

ISABELLA WAS UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most influential women in secular history, but a saint? As I pointed out in an earlier column, "Quincentenary of Spanish Jews' Expulsion," March 27, it was Isabella (along with her husband Ferdinand) who asked Pope Sixtus IV to establish the Spanish Inquisition responsible for executing thousands of Jews and Moors, and it was Isabella and Ferdinand who signed the decree in 1492 giving Jews three months to get out of the country. Ten years later she did the same to the Muslim Moors—decreed that they either had to convert to Catholicism or get out of



Spain. If she is ever canonized, the church will have to explain what is saintly about someone who did this. Nevertheless, it is true that Isabella was a very holy woman. At times she would move into a convent where she lived the life of a nun, wore simple clothes, prayed her rosary and prayerbook, and sewed. She talked about religious commitment, was generous to widows and orphans, and tried to live Gospel values.

ISABELLA WAS RESPONSIBLE for some very important church reforms in an age when the church badly needed reforming. And the corruption and immorality began at the top. As I stated in my book "Moments in Catholic History," "Many of the popes of the 15th century were a sorry lot and their actions were responsible for the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century. The Catholic Church could only have survived the 15th and early 16th century popes through the providence of God."

Along with so many other things, this year happens to be the quincentenary of the ascension to the papacy of Pope Alexander VI, who reigned from 1492 to 1503. He, Rodrigo de Borgia had fathered a number of children, his favorites were those born to Vannozza Catanei—Juan, Cesare, Lucrécia and Goffredo. As pope, he proceeded to enrich his family.

In Spain, many of the religious orders had grown lax in their observance of their rules. Priests and monks lived openly with their mistresses, were accustomed to fine wines and food, and high church offices were sold to the highest bidder (the sin of simony).

Isabella was successful in changing a great deal of this, working mainly through her confessors and, in particular, the Franciscan monk Ximenes Cisneros. He was later to become a cardinal, the Archbishop of Toledo and Regent of Spain. As a result of her efforts, the Franciscans, the Dominicans, the Augustinians and the Carmelites in Spain all put through important reforms. In her book, Nancy

Rubin said that Isabella purified the church in Spain to such an extent that, when the Protestant Reformation occurred in the 16th century, Spain was not afflicted because its church was no longer corrupt.

But what about the Inquisition and the expulsion of the Jews? Isabella's apostles explain that Isabella's first confessor, the Dominican monk Tomas de Torquemada, convinced her of the importance for the unity of Spain of having only one religion and that the Jews were a threat to the country. She did, therefore, request Pope Sixtus IV to establish the Inquisition. She also, her proponent says, made a vow not to interfere with Torquemada's conduct of the Inquisition.

Her treatment of the Jews and the Moors, the argument says, stemmed from her compassion. She allowed them to convert to Catholicism or be expelled instead of putting them to death!

WHETHER OR NOT SHE should be canonized, Isabella was a remarkable woman. She rose from poverty to become Queen through political maneuvering, united the kingdoms of Spain, defeated the Moors who had occupied Spain for six centuries, brought a bankrupt nation into a thriving economy, created the organizational structure of the Spanish state, and brought culture to an uncultured people.

And, of course, she was the only monarch in Europe who was willing to sponsor Columbus' voyage in search of a new route to the East Indies, a journey that resulted in the discovery of the New World. History books often credit both Ferdinand and Isabella with supporting Columbus, but apparently Ferdinand thought the whole idea was crazy and only Isabella backed the voyage.

Those who have criticized the discovery of America because of the subsequent treatment of the Indians should know that Isabella issued an edict strictly forbidding slavery in the New World. She tried to make sure that the natives were treated with dignity and respect.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Gennesaret Free Clinic volunteers show how to help poor

by Antoinette Bosco

I have written many stories about the poor and the homeless, deploring the tragedy of poverty which denies people basic necessities of life, including health care.

Understandably, I was touched when I received a letter from Mary Ann Wyand, assistant editor of *The Criterion*, newspaper of the Indianapolis Archdiocese.

Wyand asked me if I'd be interested in knowing about a medical care project for the poor which has been operating in Indianapolis since 1988. I was, indeed.

She told me about Dr. James Trippi, an Indianapolis cardiologist who apparently had seen too many homeless and sick people standing in food lines. "We could

be doing more," was the thought that struck him.

Rallying some fellow physicians and nurses, Trippi organized a free clinic that provided medical care one night each week for the homeless and the indigent in Indianapolis.

He called it Gennesaret Free Clinic, naming it after a fertile plain along the Sea of Galilee where Christ healed the sick.

"Perhaps the use of this ancient name," Trippi said, "will remind us that as we touch some of the members of our society who are on the fringe, that we too are hoping to become healed by them. Sometimes it is hard to tell the healer from the healed."

There now are six free clinics operated by volunteers at Indianapolis shelters. And a mobile medical van serves people who cannot get to the shelters.

Trippi's work is becoming recognized as a model for medical staff and volunteers in

other parts of the country where such health care is needed.

Recently the Gennesaret Free Clinic, the Indiana Department of Health and the Methodist Hospital of Indiana jointly conducted a conference on health problems affecting the poor, which include hypertension, sexually transmitted diseases, mental illness, nutrition deficiencies and alcoholism.

They hoped to stir in health care professionals and volunteers in other parts of the country the kind of commitment and caring that was begun at Gennesaret.

"The people," Wyand said, "are so selfless in their concern" while working with the clinic, adding that Trippi, a local parishioner, keeps up a busy practice "but lives his ministry." Trippi said: "Volunteering as medical care givers to the poor has forced us to see their plight."

Wyand said that the homeless in Indianapolis increased 9 percent last year, and families made up about 60 percent of the homeless in that city.

Trippi said that government, the insurance industry and the medical community now must address the tough issues of indigent health care and not leave it to bands of good-hearted volunteers.

The people of Gennesaret, with Christ-like motivation, have reached out to the poor and sowed a seed that is taking root. What volunteers—now numbering about 400—did in Indianapolis, other motivated volunteers can do elsewhere.

"We're ready to be the good news," Wyand said, explaining that the Indianapolis volunteers want to tell other concerned people "how they too can help the very deserving Americans who are homeless or indigent and need medical care."

The Gennesaret Free Clinic offers a free manual with detailed instructions on how to set up a health care ministry to the homeless and poor.

For information, write: Mary Ann Wyand, *The Criterion*, Box 1717, Indianapolis, IN 46206. Or phone: 317-236-1570.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

THE HUMAN SIDE

by Fr. Eugene Henrick

Feeling a bit lifeless these days? Maybe you should get involved in the pro-life movement. It challenges us with some lively questions like:

Why do we spend billions to prolong life, knowing it will eventually end? Why do people dedicate their lives to saving endangered species, forests and oceans? Why is the church against capital punishment and racism? Why do we rejoice when a good friend's well-being returns after having suffered a depression?

The answer to all these questions revolves around that vital force known as life. There is a spirit within all creation that we feel impelled to preserve and foster.

Ever since civilizations began, there have been people who believed that God caused the world's existence. The vital force that sets life in motion originated with God.



As civilizations comprehended this more fully, the reaction was one of fear, awe, respect and submission. People came to realize that every time a seed was planted or a child born, they were participating in a Godlike act, setting life in motion.

Altars for sacrifice were introduced into people's social customs to symbolize submission to God and the people's joy at their awesome privilege as sharers in an ongoing creation. They also realized that they had the freedom and power to extinguish the vital force of life, and that laws were needed lest freedom be abused.

Whenever respect and submission have declined, humans have committed atrocities against each other more vicious than those seen in the animal world where the law of the survival of the fittest prevails.

Then the preservation of life loses its meaning. Then we see millions, like those in Somalia, allowed to die through starvation because of selfish civil strife. Then we experience senseless murders

on our streets. We grow indifferent to abortions.

Wearily, disillusioned or indifferent, many come to see life belonging only to those most fit to survive. Others, overwhelmed, just turn away and give up on the ideal of preserving life. A hardness of heart or a numbness sets in, extinguishing zest for life. The idea of participating in a Godlike action no longer inspires a sense of awe.

The pro-life movement aims at preserving the ideal that in giving life or maintaining it we cooperate with God in his act of creation. The movement's aim is to heighten the sense of awe in the presence of life and to combat the hardness or indifference that tempt us when we feel overwhelmed.

This movement provides guidelines to keep our reasoning—our power to think—clear, so that it never loses sight of what truly matters.

This movement involves a community of caring persons who believe laws against abortion not only are needed but, moreso, that once respect for life is lost, death is immediately there to replace it in every nook and cranny of society.

Once respect for life is lost, death is immediately there to replace it

The pro-life movement can a times become very tough, but it is a tough love that only hopes to elevate our appreciation for everything that is alive and good, within and around us.

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

CRITERION

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

Official Newspaper
of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Phone: 317-236-1570
Price: \$20.00 per year
50¢ per copy

Second-Class Postage Paid
at Indianapolis, Ind.
ISSN 0074-0350

Most Rev. Daniel M. Buechler
publisher
John F. Fink
editor-in-chief

Published weekly except last week
in July and December

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

To the Editor

Pray for souls; don't judge status

I was appalled by both the letter, "Divorced Catholics," and your response to it which appeared in the September 25 issue of *The Criterion*. The letter questioned the church standing of a divorced and remarried Catholic who had died tragically during the previous week. Although *The Criterion* protected the identity of the letter writer, it printed the name of the recently deceased, Mr. Frank McKinney Jr.

If the letter writer truly wanted to explore church teachings regarding divorced persons, all he/she needed to do was to consult a priest. Instead, a particular individual's spiritual status was questioned in a public forum. A Catholic newspaper should never have printed such misinterpreted gossip.

The editor's response was narrow. Holy Communion is vital to the spiritual life of a Catholic Christian. Why should it be denied based on marital status? Do some Catholics actually believe that remarriage is an unpardonable sin? Do they really believe that our God is so hardhearted and unrelenting?

The family and friends of Mr. Frank McKinney Jr. should know that while

"Name withheld" was probing canon law, most Catholics, I feel certain, were praying for their comfort and strength and for the heavenly repose of Mr. McKinney's soul.

Kathryn E. Chapman

Indianapolis

Let one without sin cast stone

I became angry when I read the letter to the editor in the Sept. 25 *Criterion* criticizing Frank McKinney Jr.'s right to a Catholic burial. Our Lord said to those who brought him the woman accused of adultery, "Let the one among you who is without sin cast the first stone."

I didn't know Frank McKinney personally, but I do know the family of one of the other civic leaders who died in this tragic accident, and I know the pain they are suffering.

I congratulate the pastor of St. Luke's Church for having the courage to follow Christ's teachings.

The person who wrote this letter didn't have the guts to allow the name to be revealed. You may print my name.

Helen L. Wilson

Indianapolis



Why does Church take benign view?

"Sex is good—so why try to restrict it?" People like to hear this sort of thing. For one thing, its titillating talk, and for another, people like to be told some of the off-the-wall things they are doing, would like to do, or would like to dream about doing, are not only popular but are okay.

You know: "If it feels good, do it."

Now the Roman Catholic Church has a much tougher time at this game. The Donahue types have a seller's market for their brand of sex education. The Roman Catholic Church does not. Nobody seems to be buying traditional Christian teaching on sexual morality, and what makes that morality an even tougher sell is that nobody is even talking about what that teaching is, or what is the basis for it.

It all started way back in the beginning. You know, when God sort of toppled himself by making man in his own image and likeness, then gave man and woman a share in the "facilities" creative power by giving men and women the ability to join him in bringing new human life into being. God himself, the Creator, breathes an immortal soul into each of these new persons.

It is only if one remembers this teaching, this truth, that Catholic teaching on sexual

morality makes sense. Deny that truth and it's not difficult to rationalize divorce, artificial birth control, abortion, euthanasia, pre-marital sex, homosexual activity or any kind of sexual practice we look upon as deviant.

What it boils down to is that large segments of our society, particularly those with the most influence—popular writers, composers and artists—have rejected, worse, decided to ridicule Christian sexual morality standards. One does not need to be extremely bright to see the results.

It seems curious that people of influence within the Catholic community, prominent teachers of moral theology for example, view this rejection of the Church's teaching as somewhat benign, if not positively good in some instances, yet claim to accept all the "important" Catholic teachings. Such thinking defies logic.

As the King of Siam said in the musical, "Is a puzzlement."

Don Critchlow

Indianapolis

Enjoyed Fr. Ken Roberts retreat

Special thanks to Father Mark Swartzkopf for having a four-day parish retreat conducted by Father Ken Roberts.

What an uplifting experience! In the language of a teen-ager—Wow! What a priest.

Barbara Tutts

Indianapolis

Welch did good deeds in silence

Most people know the many public contributions that Bob Welch made to the Indianapolis community. But Bob, in response to the Biblical admonition, did many good works in private.

My father told me the time Bob and he visited the convent of an inner city parish. All the nuns shared one bathroom and the facilities were broken and outmoded. Bob said, "These good nuns deserve better than this." The next day, Bob sent contractors in to modernize and expand the facilities.

"I'll remember Bob for the good deeds that he did in silence."

Charles E. Stimming

Indianapolis

LIGHT ONE CANDLE

Birth control revisited

by Fr. John Catoir
Director, The Christophers

The encyclical "Humanae Vitae," issued by Pope Paul VI on July 29, 1968, reaffirmed the church's official position on birth control. It also caused many Catholics to regard the magisterium as being out of touch with the times in their struggle to be responsible parents. For millions of Catholics this is a painful conflict. They admit that they practice birth control, but they still want to live in peace and unity with the church.

That's why it was fascinating to read a Vatican news release reporting on a public debate between two cardinals who disagree openly on this controversial topic.

Cardinal Franz Konig, the 86-year-old retired Archbishop of Vienna, Austria, challenged Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, 65, head of the Vatican Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, to a debate on the birth control issue saying he wanted to show "Catholics of good will that it is possible to live very concretely in unity with the church even when differences persist." In the present ecclesial climate, a quote like that coming from a cardinal is indeed noteworthy.

Though both cardinals agreed that the use of sex should be guided by morals, they quickly began moving in different directions in their interpretation of how this was to be accomplished.

Catholic couples know they have the right and duty to decide the number of

children they feel capable of raising, but the church teaches that the use of artificial contraception as a means of limiting the size of the family is immoral. Surprisingly, Cardinal Konig said that the distinction between artificial and natural birth control seems to be saying, from the moral point of view, "that what is important is the trick (one uses) in cheating nature." He continued, "Too little is said of the fact that conscience is the final standard. Everyone is called to decide according to his or her own conscience. The rule of conscience should be used even on the subject of birth control."

Cardinal Ratzinger replied: "Conscience could become nothing else than a superficial way of making excuses. In a world in which sexism and promiscuity are spreading, sexuality has become easily available merchandise to be used at any moment without danger. It should not be separated from reproduction or it will have about the same relationship to morality as drinking a cup of coffee."

Cardinal Konig pressed his argument: "There are many practical reasons for rethinking birth control. The question of world population, for instance, cannot simply be ignored. The church's teaching authority should be used to humanize sex within matrimony and family."

Concerning the question of theological pluralism in the church, Cardinal Ratzinger admitted that the pope's stance, cannot simply be ignored. The affirmations of the papal magisterium. "Such a view," he said, "would be completely mistaken. The teachings of the pope are not a substitute for the magisterium."

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

Point of View

An open letter to Fr. Paul Sweeney

by Richard P. Monroe, Jr.

I attended the reception at St. Mary of the Knobs to honor you on your retirement from the active priesthood. I know you deserved every one of the expressions of love and gratitude you received that day. As a student at Holy Trinity School in New Albany in the 1950s, I can truly say that your first assignment was a gift to us. For many of us "hoiligans," you were the right man, at the right place, at the right time.

Before it burned to the ground in December of 1975, Holy Trinity was New Albany's "Irish parish." I remember that the adults welcomed this smiling Irishman and the children all loved you. A couple of years ago you jokingly said that, of all the things you tried to teach the kids, the only thing we seemed to remember were the stories about "Topper." (Topper was an invisible horse that lived in the rectory.)

Having the gift of Irish blarney, you would delight the kids with a new episode of Topper when you visited the classrooms. I do indeed remember looking forward to those tales but I would like to share with you, a few of the lessons that I learned from Father Paul Sweeney.

I remember the young man who gave of himself and his time to coach a fifth- and sixth-grade basketball team. Needless to say, there were no "360s" or slam dunks. You taught us the fundamentals. We

learned to dribble, pass, shoot, screen, cut, pick and roll, blackout, rebound and to hit the open man.

We learned that floor burns were a reward for hustle and should be worn with pride. We learned that basketball was a team game. It was a game to be played—not a war to be fought. In 1955, you coached us to a CYO championship. You taught us well. Kentucky may have had its "fabulous five" but we had our "solid six."

I remember the man who instilled in a young boy from the housing project a much-needed sense of self-esteem. I remember that you taught me that my contributions to the team effort were needed and appreciated. I remember this man of the cloth who told us that there would be no "bore-assin'" at practice. You not only read Latin, you spoke our language too!

I remember learning that no matter how good you are or how hard you play, on any given day, you can run into someone who is better than you—that day, and that the only true sport is a good sport. I never got to play for Tony Hinkle, but I am very thankful that I got to play for Father Paul Sweeney.

I remember when you, probably the only man alive who could have accomplished it, explained to Sister Helen Gertrude why a boy would skip school to watch the World Series. I remember that it was you who convinced her that it would not be fair to ban me from athletics for the rest of my days at Holy Trinity.

I remember my mandatory apologies to the nuns and the stern lecture that followed. I remember crying through that lecture. Not out of fear, but because I had done something that I did not approve of and that was the last thing I wanted to do.

I remember that you told me that I had set a bad example for my younger brothers and my classmates. I also remember the pat on the back when it was over and you told me that sister was from Chicago and was probably a Cubs fan. I needed that and you knew it.

I remember how hard you worked to get the gym built, the St. Patrick's Day shows, the long lines at your confessional, and the 5 a.m. Mass with no socks on.

I remember hearing that it's okay to march to the beat of a different drummer as long as you stay in tune with your conscience and know where you are going. Yes, Father Paul, I remember the stories about Topper. However, I must confess that I no longer believe in him—it's the leprechauns I'm not sure of!



SOLID SIX—Father Paul Sweeney and his 1955 Holy Trinity 5-6 team: Dick Tabor, Dave Hines, Ron Lindquist, Tom Lilly, Dick Monroe and Don Lindquist.

CORNUCOPIA

Their story is not (his) story

by Cynthia Dewes

Is there anyone alive anywhere who still does not know that Columbus discovered America? The New World exactly 500 years ago? And that people are either delighted or disgusted by that fact, depending on their political authenticity? We can only hope not.

Not to add fuel to the argument, but isn't this dispute irrelevant? I mean, that was 500 years ago and this is now. Can't we just admit to the fact that we're here already, and look to the future?

Consider the options available to us. We could:

1) Make all the people of European extraction go back to the old country. Of course, this would create trouble for the old countries, which are in a bit of trouble already, but that's their problem.

2) Come to think of it, it might just create a favorable balance of trade for a change because, once back there, everyone would be importing his or her favorite American beer or designer jeans or Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

3) Next, send all the Asian, Near Eastern and other non-native American peoples

home. This would create lots of problems for their old countries also, but since these governments have not always cottoned to our political desires anyway, they deserve what they get.

4) While we're at it, send all the African-Americans back to Africa, but give them each \$10,000, a new car, and a certificate of apology signed by the president of the National Geographic Society. After all, they were forced to come over as slaves in the first place.

5) Tear down the infrastructures of all the cities and towns, level buildings, rip up highways and railroad tracks, turn all the animals loose from zoos, farms and pet stores, and put air freshener out.

6) Re-stock the country with buffalo and (pardon the expression) Indian ponies and black bears and wolves and peyote and cannabis. Blow up the dams, excepting beavers'.

7) Furnish every Native American with whatever equipment he or she may require to restore his or her national integrity. Also, pass out an apology for white colonialism. This will be photographed on birch bark, and accompanied by a useful map of the (for lack of a better word) Western Hemisphere, etched on leather with a porcupine quill.

8) Demand back from the rest of the world every tomato, corn kernel, chocolate and shred of tobacco which they may possess. Also repatriate every ounce of

silver, gold, or precious stones taken from the New World, even if they must be ripped outright from sacred artifacts.

9) If we can't find a way to do it, offer to take back all the "civilized" diseases that originated in Europe. In return, "native" diseases will be promptly dropped off on the dock at San Salvador.

10) Finally, inform all the federal workers and school kids who look forward to a holiday that the fun is over. And the Knights of Columbus better get a life, too. Now, if all this seems like a lot of unnecessary bother, you're right. History is history (or herstory), and we can't go backward in time. I say: Full speed ahead, and revisionists be damned!

check-it-out...

Eternal World Television Network (EWTN) will air highlights of Pope John Paul II's visit to Santo Domingo on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17-18, beginning at 10 p.m. EST each day. For more information call Tricia Hungerpiller at 205-956-9537.

A seminar on Homophobia in Religion and Society will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at The Hermitage, 3650 East 46th Street. Homophobia is an unwarranted fear of homosexuality in oneself or others. Topics will include theological issues, local concerns and resources. Bring a lunch. The fee is \$35 at the door, or \$30 by pre-registration. Contact: Center for Homophobia Education, P.O. Box 1985, New York, NY 10159, 301-864-8954.

Continuing Education courses at Marian College for Fall '92, dedicated to the Quincentennial of Columbus' discovery of America, include "From Sea to Sea," a cultural awareness series held in Stokely Mansion. Programs include: American Indian, Oct. 13; New Guinea, Nov. 10; Hispanics, Dec. 14; African Americans, Jan. 12; India, Feb. 15; Ireland, Mar. 16; Amish, Apr. 12; and Filipinos, May 11. The \$20 cost includes dinner. Call 317-929-0126.

The world's smallest circus, the Royal Lichtenstein Circus, will appear at 3 p.m.

on Sunday, Oct. 18 at St. Bernadette Parish, 4826 Fletcher Avenue. Admission is \$1 for the circus which features clown comedy, magic, juggling, balancing, trained animals and narrated mime-fables.

Kevin Barry Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians will attend 11:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 18 at St. Matthew Church, 4100 East 56th Street, followed by a degrees ceremony for local, Louisville and South Bend division candidates in the parish Lawless Room at 1 p.m. Current dues card members will be admitted, and are encouraged to wear their sashes. Family members are invited to join members for a light luncheon at 3:30 p.m. Call president Robert Cottingham at 317-251-1075 for reservations. The AOH Ohio State Degree team will conduct the organization's major degree, led by national past president Michael Coogan.

The Indianapolis Children's Choir (ICC), led by Henry Leck will host four children's choirs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Streets. The choirs will perform with the New World Chamber Orchestra as part of the Midwest Kodaly Music Educators of America convention. Leck will also direct a performance by the ICC at 1:30 p.m. at University Place Conference Center on Oct. 10.

The Indianapolis Deaneery Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a One-Day Trip to St. Meinrad on Tuesday, Oct. 20. A chartered bus will leave the Catholic Center, 1400 North Meridian Street at 7:30 a.m. sharp, returning about 7:30 p.m. The cost of the bus, lunch and tour is \$20, or \$8 for those who provide their own transportation. Reservations WITH PAYMENT are due by Oct. 10. Contact: Kathy Bunn, 3130 Shady Grove Court, Indianapolis, IN 46222, 317-924-0769.

Father Thomas Zimmer, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus will be chief celebrant of a Christopher Columbus Mass at 4 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 11 in Holy Rosary Church, 520 Stevens Street. The event will begin with recitation of an evangelization prayer at 3:30 p.m. Music will be provided by soloists Gary Asher and Marie Mascari, parish organist Tom Looney, and the choir and brass musicians of Holy Name Parish. Father Joseph Schaefer will give the homily. A reception will be held following Mass.

Seek & Find

100992

\$25 - A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES - \$25

The object of this game is to simply Seek & Find nine of the Criterion advertisers. If you need help, you have a definite "Ad" vantage... the answers can be found in the advertisements as marked in this issue of *The Criterion*.

Below you will find the page numbers of nine Criterion advertisers. Seek & Find, then circle each one. The names will read forward, backward, up, down and diagonally, always in a straight line. The ninth advertising name will be used as a tie breaker (see rule #5 below).

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| (1) Seek Ad on page 11 | (4) Find Ad on page 14 | (7) Seek Ad on page 17 |
| (2) Seek Ad on page 13 | (5) Find Ad on page 15 | (8) Seek Ad on page 18 |
| (3) Seek Ad on page 14 | (6) Find Ad on page 17 | (9) Seek Ad on page 20 |

B O D I M K F I X V E Q P O A S H T A W E I C D H A U
N M I F Y P S G I K R E S T W I B H T I A S B P M A C D
E S T I V R U D R A C G R O S Y S L E A S B O D Y R E
R H E T U N N C G L E N A M C R L E A N E R S O P S K O P
T U B B W O P I R S A B P G H O R Q S E B H O R S C O P
Y I P J M O B N S T I E K L A G F M O R E L K R C O T L S
S J E L P E B N C F H A C Y F H E R F I N D R O M N U C
W H A Z I P L A B E W G I N D S R I F O L K X Y E C E B
M R S T F E N M J T O M N Y A R U S I T T U Q K F D E A
U N T R K E I O P S R E T S I S N A C I N I M O D E T
C O F E P T Y N L A T I P S O H S N E M O W A N A M U H
V A C T D E B B R E S A C T L L Y C S E I W H U L N N Y
Q V I F F K E R A P I C S V E R Y S U O O N I W C A N F
J O B Y S T O N O T B I A R Y X M O P P T E A R T I S H L
A B B Y P R E O E R K P N O W S A R P E D I C R E D Y R
N I R V I A H M E A W I P J Q F R L O O T B A L S I M
H I O W D O A M E X P E C R T H F A Y I T H V I S I O N
S A R C A E A T I V E B S I P I D E S R T P V E Z U C
H O T S O F M M E R L O Y A L N T Y W G C E P P Y D O O
I K N C O W P S H E C T I C J T R A N S A W L A M A N
J I C C S H O P A H F I N N A L L I C O M I L T H I B U
K C C I E J W O P H R A Y E E M O N E N Y S T R L I C K S
G C H O S I M O Z A L E E L B E J N N G D E B T T Y O U

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

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

- 1) Anyone can enter "The Ad Game" with the exception of employees of the Criterion and their families.
- 2) Entries must be received on or before noon on the first Thursday following publication of the game.
- 3) The Criterion cannot be held responsible for delays caused by the postal service.
- 4) All entries must be accompanied by the name and address of the person submitting the answers.
- 5) In case of a tie, the winner will be picked at random from the winning entries received.

The Solution and Name of the Winning Entry will be Published in two weeks



"HEAVENLY" ANGELS—Guardian Angel Guild members prepare for their "Heavenly Happening" luncheon and style show to be held at 12 noon on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at Oak Hill Mansion, 5801 East 116th Street, Carmel. They are (from left): Anne Anderson, Patrice Sexton, Kathleen Hahn, Myra Stenmuck and Loretta Sweeney. Those wishing more information may call 317-849-5170.



GLORY TO GOD—Gloria Dei Cantores, a 44-voice professional American choral ensemble, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23 in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Sts. Specializing in Gregorian chant, the choir has a repertoire of British, American, European and Russian compositions from the 11th to the 20th century, including Byzantine chant. Their American tour follows a concert tour of Albania, Moscow, Siberia and Bulgaria completed last Spring. Tickets are \$12.50 each or \$10 for students and senior citizens, available from TicketMaster. (Photo by Steve J. Sherman)

Health care for homeless is topic



Dr. Philip Brickner

by Mary Ann Wyand

Author and physician Philip Brickner of New York City, the keynote speaker for the second annual "Health Care for the Homeless and Poor Conference" in Indianapolis last month, said homelessness is a poverty issue without a solution.

"The real issue is poverty," he said. "The homeless are the poorest of the poor. The consequences of an unsafe and impoverished lifestyle upon health are self-evident. If you lack access to health care, if you become ill it's going to get worse. But on top of that, the very nature of that way of life is dangerous to health. Generally homeless people are victimized. The levels of trauma and injury among the homeless are remarkably high."

About 25 percent of homeless persons in the United States are women, Dr. Brickner

said, and about 15 percent are children aged 18 and younger.

"A homeless woman is always at risk," he said. "The consequences of that are seen every day in shelter health care clinics and hospital emergency rooms. And children who don't get proper pediatric care and immunizations have chronic infections. We know from studies that homeless children have extremely high levels of asthma" as well as respiratory infections, ear infections, and skin infections.

"All this leads to chronic problems and early deaths," he said. "Jim Wright, a demographer who did most of the studies nationally, found that chronic homelessness takes about 20 years off the person's life expectancy. Twelve to 13 percent of the U.S. population is age 65 and older, but only about 3 percent of the homeless are age 65 and over."

Dr. Brickner is the editor of "Under the Safety Net: Health and Social Welfare of the Homeless in the United States" and the author of five books. He serves as chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at St. Vincent Hospital in New York City, a Sisters of Charity health care facility. He also directs 30 outreach clinics for the poor in New York City and he previously helped

start 19 national health care centers for the homeless under the auspices of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Dr. James Trippi, founder of the Genesareet Free Clinic for the homeless and poor in Indianapolis, invited Dr. Brickner to address conference participants on Sept. 12. During his visit, Dr. Brickner met with Daughters of Charity Sister Nancy Crowder, director of the Holy Family Shelter, on Sept. 11 while on a tour of that Catholic Social Services facility.

Sister Nancy explained that there are currently about 2,200 homeless people on the streets in Indianapolis on any given day and about 65 percent of the homeless are families.

Dr. Brickner said Sister Nancy "clearly has a very appropriate fix on the (homeless) situation here" and noted that those local statistics "are almost exactly on target with the national figures."

The New York physician also met with Dr. Matthew Vega, director of the People's Health Center Homeless Initiative Program, who told him, "Indiana now has the highest number of folks ever on food stamps."

When ministering to the homeless and the poor, Dr. Brickner said, care givers should focus on helping one person at a time and not let themselves become frustrated by national statistics and the fact that "our success stories are failures to other people."

Terre Haute firefighter goes to the churches to save lives

by Dave Delaney

After the priest finishes telling people how to save their souls, Phil Hellmann tells them how to save lives.

For five years Hellmann, a 38-year-old Terre Haute firefighter, has been speaking from the pews of local Catholic churches to persuade parishioners to take his cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation (CPR) courses.

"I take pride in taking regular people and turning them into potential lifesavers," said the St. Benedict parishioner, who is a lieutenant with the Terre Haute Fire Department.

"It gives me a good feeling to help my fellow man," he said.

Hellmann said that people who use the information he provides in his six-hour course will be in a much better position to save the lives of their loved ones—or strangers—in a medical emergency.

"God has given us our hands," he said, "and doctors have given us the knowledge."

Hellmann said that some of his former students have even called upon to use their CPR skills in emergency situations.

He believes that everyone should learn CPR skills, because no one knows when the situation will arise that he or she will be needed to save a life.

Hellmann teaches students about cardiac arrest, how to dislodge articles from the throat of a child or an adult, and other life-saving techniques.

"If everyone knew CPR, we'd save about one of every three people who go into cardiac arrest," Hellmann said.

About five years ago, the Terre Haute firefighter decided to take his CPR talents into the Catholic churches of the western Indiana community. He's been doing it ever since.

Hellmann provides the manikins for demonstration purposes, and other CPR

materials. He charges what some of his clients describe as "a very modest fee" for what they learn about life saving.

"It's a service," he said. Hellmann also teaches school teachers and restaurant personnel during his time away from the fire department. He has taught at other churches and day care centers as well.

"We can have up to 15 children here at any one time," said Nora Shelly Frederick, operator of Pony Playland day care center in Terre Haute. "It might take some time to get an ambulance here." That's why she asked Hellmann to work with her staff. "Now I think I can use the proper procedures until the paramedics come," she said.

Frederick believes school children everywhere should be taught these life-saving skills. "Now all of us here know what to do in case of an emergency."



CPR—Phil Hellmann, firefighter and member of St. Benedict, speaks at Terre Haute churches to urge parishioners to learn life-saving skills. (Photo by Dave Delaney)

North Deanery schedules year-long adult faith program

Marian College and the Indianapolis North Deanery Network for Faith Development are sponsoring a "We Believe" Catholic faith lecture series, beginning on Oct. 14 and continuing through April.

The network is also coordinating three sessions of the National Issues Forum.

The first session will be held next Wednesday at Immaculate Heart Parish, when Mary Fran Crowley, director of Furman Center will talk on "Revelation, God Revealing Who God Is to Us."

On Nov. 18 at St. Joan of Arc Church, Kevin Duggan, director of religious education at Holy Name, will discuss "Morality."

"Creation" will be the topic at the Dec. 16 session at St. Thomas Aquinas when Bob Meany of the Office of Catholic Education talks. "The Creed, Our Basic Beliefs," will be presented by Franciscan Father Bob Baxter on Feb. 17 at St. Luke.

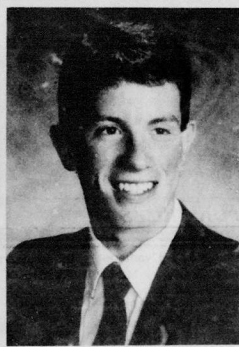
"Church" will be the topic on March 24 at St. Lawrence Church, with Ann Corcoran leading the discussion. And "Sacraments" will be the topic of Karen Oddi at the April 21 presentation at Christ the King Church.

All "We Believe" sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$5.

The National Issues Forum will discuss "Remedies for Racial Inequality" at the Oct. 16 meeting at St. Andrew Church. "Health Care Crisis—Containing Costs and Expanding Coverage" will be the topic at the Feb. 21 meeting at St. Pius X, registration by Feb. 8.

On March 21 at St. Matthew, "Prescription for Economic Prosperity" will be the National Issues Forum topic. Registration is due by March 8.

All sessions have a \$5 fee for materials. Those wishing to attend the Oct. 18 session should call 317-545-2814 immediately.



Michael Andrew McGuire

Cathedral High School
Class of 1991

University of Notre Dame
Class of 1995

When one thinks of high school, so many images come to mind about those few formative years. Going to games or on dates, studying for a difficult exam, or getting together with friends are just some of the memories which can be recalled. During our high school years, all of these experiences are melded into the link between childhood and adulthood, and a significant share of this ominous responsibility falls upon our high school institutions themselves. As a result, it is truly amazing in our complex society when a high school can set itself apart as being able to educate each individual remarkably well.

By no accident, Cathedral High School has traditionally excelled at this task. Its academic and athletic successes speak for themselves throughout pages of flattering statistics. Nevertheless, an education most certainly consists of more than report cards and playbooks—and Cathedral delivers here, too. The unique and pervading spirit of the dedicated friends, parents, employees, students, and alumni of Cathedral contributes wisdom, care, and a comfortable sense of belonging—while still encouraging independent thought and activity. This spirit is the force which bonds all of these facets together to craft exceptional high school graduates who are also compassionate, thoughtful, motivated human beings.

No newspaper endorsement can effectively capture all of the joys and sorrows which comprise a meaningful high school experience—some feelings just cannot be expressed in words. However, Cathedral helps the varied members of its family learn about, confront, and deal with life in a way as no other institution can.

Trust an investment in Cathedral for your son's or daughter's future. The chances are high that they, too, will come away with a fine education as well as the wonderful and lasting spirit of the Cathedral Fighting Irish.

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

Fr. Aristide condemns Vatican for recognition of Haitian government

by Tracy Early
Catholic News Service

UNITED NATIONS—Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the Catholic priest ousted as president of Haiti by a military coup last year, condemned the Vatican in a speech Sept. 29 at the United Nations for what he claimed was its recognition of the current Haitian government.

He also called for full support of the trade embargo against the current regime.

"Rejected by all the states of the world, these criminals are nonetheless recognized by the Vatican," he said, speaking in French with some interjections in Haitian Creole. "It is the only state that has chosen to bless the crimes that it was obligated to condemn in the name of the God of justice and of peace."

Last January the Vatican promoted its charge d'affaires in Haiti to the post of papal nuncio. While Haiti claimed the move amounted to recognition of the

government that ousted Father Aristide, the Vatican said it was merely replacing a nuncio who had been transferred to Africa.

In his speech Father Aristide asked what the Vatican's attitude would have been if Haitians had been white and what Pope John Paul II's attitude would have been if the country had been Poland.

He noted that in October the pope would visit the Dominican Republic, on the same island with Haiti, for the meeting of the Latin American episcopate. Referring to the Gospel parable, he asked whether the pope would come as the "Good Samaritan" or as the high priest.

Father Aristide said that in any case he wished love and peace to the pope because the Gospel teaches that people gain no merit by loving only those who love them.

The pope earlier this year called on the international community to help Haitians build their own future. He said Haitians were victims of "an implacable logic of violence and hate" which prevented them



U.N. ADDRESS—Ousted Haitian President Father Jean-Bertrand Aristide addressed the U.N. general assembly in New York Sept. 29. Father Aristide called "a scandal" what he said was the Vatican's recognition of the current Haitian government. (CNS photo from Reuters)

from expressing their aspirations toward peace and democracy.

Father Aristide, expelled from the Salesian order when he refused to curtail his political involvement, sprinkled his address with references to the New Testament, classical authors and modern philosophers.

He spoke in the large hall of the U.N. General Assembly as part of the annual general debate that takes place each year during the first weeks of the annual meeting. Despite Father Aristide's removal from power Sept. 30, 1991, after he served just seven months, he is still recognized at the United Nations as Haiti's legitimate head of state.

In Haiti, the government is currently under Prime Minister Marc Bazin. But in a press conference immediately following the General Assembly address, Father Aristide said Bazin was "only a puppet in the hands of the military."

The exiled president in both his address and the press conference called for the United Nations to add its weight to efforts of the Organization of American States for his return to power. He said that U.N. Secretary General Butros-Butros-Chali expressed to him in a private meeting a willingness to help if requested by the OAS secretary general.

For Father Aristide's address, the galleries, which are often virtually empty, were packed with his supporters who applauded his remarks enthusiastically. Several times they chanted phrases with him or entered into a sort of liturgical response.

Many thousands more supporters participated in a street demonstration outside U.N. headquarters the day of his address. And an hourlong documentary strongly supportive of his position, "Haiti: Killing the Dream," was broadcast by New York's

main public television station the same evening.

The priest fashioned his address in the form of eight "democratic beatitudes."

He began with: "Blessed are those who defend democracy, for peace reigns among them." Another read: "Blessed are those who reduce expenditures on arms and increase expenditures on human development." He ended with: "Blessed are those who on the threshold of the third millennium discover the true face of the Haitian people."

Despite controversies, Father Aristide said, the Haitian people support the OAS embargo on trade with their country as long as the present government is in power. And he called for a "real, complete and total" embargo. If imposing a total blockade is found necessary, the Haitian people would welcome it, he said.

Days after his ouster the OAS imposed a trade embargo to force reinstatement of Father Aristide and urged member nations to freeze Haitian government assets. The restrictions allowed humanitarian aid channeled through private agencies. Last May the OAS imposed new sanctions, such as punishing ships that deliver oil and other goods, and monitoring commercial air traffic. The OAS also asked European nations to support the embargo; many had continued to trade with Haiti despite the restrictions.

Father Aristide spoke of the poverty and discrepancy in wealth that exists in Haiti particularly and in the Third World in general—77 percent of the world's people live on 15 percent of the world's income. Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere.

"The structures of exploitation that we have inherited must be transformed democratically into structures of participation and of justice," he said.

Gladys' Choice

Hometown: Richmond, Indiana

Age: 82 This Fall

Former Occupation: Medical Technologist

Hobbies: Reading, music, exercise, cooking, baking, arts & crafts, President of the resident's council (which is almost a full-time job).

Favorite Musical: The Sound of Music

Home: A cozy studio—just the right size for a busy gal at Westside Village, 8616 West Tenth Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Why Westside Village: Because of the friendliness of the employees and the overall atmosphere. I really enjoy the food—I even remember my first meal here. My family and I all felt the same way. When we got out the door, my sister said, "This is it!"

Experience Studio Living

- Affordable
- Efficient
- Just the right size for 1 person

Studio Apartment



YOUR
BEST CHOICE



Westside
Retirement
Village

With Independent units, Assisted Living, and our 59-bed Healthcare Center, we take care of your present and future needs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CALL US!

317-271-1020

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION AT NO OBLIGATION

Westside Retirement Village

8616 West Tenth Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46234

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE (____) _____

CR 10/92

Priest wins Islamic award for architecture for redesigning slum

JAKARTA, Indonesia (CNS)—A priest has won an Islamic award for architecture for his work in redesigning the riverside slum area of Kali Code in Yogyakarta, 250 miles southeast of Jakarta.

Father Yusuf Bilyarta Mangunwijaya, 63, was one of the nine winners of the 1992 Aga Khan Awards for Architecture, offered by the Aga Khan Foundation for Architecture, an international Islamic social foundation.

UCA News, an Asian church news agency based in Thailand, reported that the selection jury said Father Mangunwijaya deserved the award for his achievement in endowing a marginalized population "with dignity and self-respect by redesigning a derelict space into a healthy urban environment."

Father Mangunwijaya and eight people from Turkey, Syria, India, Burkina Faso, Egypt and Jordan received the cash awards totaling \$500,000.

The priest, a graduate of the School of Architecture in Aachen, Germany, had received the 1991 architecture award from the Indonesian Architect Association for

his design of Our Lady's Shrine of Sendang Sono in Central Java.

Kali Code village was notorious among Yogyakartaans as a den of thieves and robbers amidst piles of garbage. Since its redesign, Kali Code is mentioned often in various seminars and workshops on human settlements in urban areas.

Minister of Population and Environment Emil Salim has referred to Kali Code as an ideal model of an urban village along a riverbank.

Assisted by village chief Willibrodus Prasetya, 47, a Catholic, and student volunteers, Father Mangunwijaya started redesigning the village in 1983. He persuaded the villagers the improvements would save them from the danger of floods. The project was completed in 1985.

Using local materials, especially bamboo, the priest and volunteers helped the dwellers build houses on high poles, creating an open space under the homes that was used as a community center.

To be fully involved with the community, Father Mangunwijaya moved to the area to live in a small bamboo house.

Faith Alive!

A supplement to Catholic newspapers published by Catholic News Service, 3211 Fourth Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017-1100. All contents are copyrighted ©1992 by Catholic News Service.

Second marriages get complicated at times

by Fr. David K. O'Rourke, OP

Second marriages in the church are becoming more common—from couples marrying after the annulment of a prior marriage to widows and widowers marrying again late in life.

What do we know about second marriages? We know a lot. And what we know should make us sit up and take note because the levels of stress and the problematic issues facing couples who marry for the second time are significant.

Let me explain: I begin with what are called blended families—single parents, with children from a former marriage, who marry and form a new, larger family.

To judge by movies and sitcoms, blended families are a happy though chaotic mix of upbeat people trying to preserve sanity in a world that seems more like summer camp than family life.

The reality is very different. What these families report as their principal experience is not excitement but loss.

Let me explain by using a family whose names I will change. After annulments of their first marriages, Bob Miller, a father with three children ages 9, 11 and 14 married Ann Summers, the mother of four children in the same age groups.

Ann Summers' large, rambling house became the new home for this couple and their seven children. The Miller children left the only home they ever knew. They also left their friends and school.

But most important, the Miller children lost the exclusive relationship they had experienced with their father, who now had a new wife and four new children. The relationship with their father had become an anchor in the troubled years before their parents' separation, and now the Miller children felt as though they were losing their dad, too.

Up to now, the Summers' children always had the run of their rambling house. But now there was a new name on the mailbox. Their mother also had a new name, not their name.

There were three new kids sharing their space, even bedroom and closet space. And their mom's bedroom, which had been the chosen place for the informal late-night family conferences in the three years since the divorce, now had a new man in it and was off limits.

The extra bathroom and shower in the bedroom was now the new couple's private turf. All seven children had to use the other bathroom.

It seemed to the Summers children that all the unwritten ground rules were gone

about what goes where and what does not. And the Miller children felt like foreigners in someone else's house with more rules than they ever expected.

What each set of children experienced was not the gain their parents had told them to anticipate but a clear sense of what they had lost.

Younger couples who marry in the church after the dissolution of a first marriage have to be sure that the issues that were undermining their first marriage are resolved.

Almost invariably, this requires some talking through with the intended new spouse. Often a person feels that the first marriage taught enough lessons. But it is only when a person reflects upon experience that it can teach.

Older men and women who marry after the death of their spouses have to face the fact that they often have accumulated the kind of possessions that young newlyweds only hope for—household goods, the value of a house or insurance or pensions.

Who do these possessions go to in case of death, the grown children of the first marriage or the new spouse?

What about the china and silver or other household effects that belonged to the deceased first spouse? Do they go to his or her children, who often think of them with great attachment for sentimental reasons, or to the new spouse?

These questions need real answers before marriage, preferably in writing, or there is the risk of real trouble.

What do these situations say to us?

No matter what the age or situation of the spouses, marriages will have ground rules. And it is best that they be the couple's rules, not rules worked out in the previous marriage. I have seen more than one second marriage troubled by the phantom presence of a former spouse.

Even in a troubled marriage that ended in dissolution, a spouse may have become accustomed to the way the other spouse kept house, handled the checkbook, brought money home, or raised children. Naturally, these ways can be remembered with special fondness when they marked the life of deceased and beloved spouses.

The situations I have described indicate that couples planning a second marriage in the church need personal preparation related to the expectations, the ground rules and even the sense of loss that they are bringing to a second marriage.

(Dominican Father David K. O'Rourke is pastor of St. Dominic Church in Benicia, Calif.)



PREPARATION—Couples planning a second marriage in the church need personal preparation related to the expectations, the ground rules, and even the sense of loss they are bringing to a second marriage. (CNS photo by Gene Plaisted/The Crosiers)

Healthy marriage requires maturity

by David Gibson

A successful marriage requires maturity on the couple's part:

- keeping things in perspective and not overreaching to problems or conflicts.

- being trusting and trusting others.

- listening and wanting to appreciate how unique another person is.

- learning from experience and accepting forgiveness for mistakes while not feeling condemned to continue past negative patterns.

- accepting emotional support from others and giving it.

- exercising compassion, realizing that inadequacies never erase another person's strengths.

- making commitments and keeping promises.

- seeing a crisis as an opportunity and waiting as events of the moment unfold toward a happier conclusion.

- grasping why extreme self-sufficiency is a fault.

Mature people pray. They welcome God's companionship along with the opportunity to share life with others.

(David Gibson edits Faith Alive!)

DISCUSSION POINT

Stress 'time, talk, touch and trust'

This Week's Question

You are in a second marriage in the church. What advice would you give a couple preparing for such a marriage?

"Do your best, not your least, to avoid past mistakes. In regard to your future, we suggest that you engrave in your minds the four 'ts' of a good marriage: time, talk, touch and trust." (Frank and Madeline Skvarca, Orange, California)

"Counseling is wise so you can discover anything you need to handle ahead of time. If either partner has children, make sure that you really love their kids." (Dennis Melbourne, Anaheim, California)

"Interview a number of priests and religious to find someone you're comfortable with because you're going to need to work with somebody. Had it not been for the priest we worked with, his understanding and compassion, I don't know what we would have done. . . . There are people out there who understand." (Kevin Kohrman, Green Bay, Wisconsin)

"Get yourselves educated. Attend workshops. Get your hands on literature, especially about step-families. There are so many myths and misconceptions." (Sheila Hood, North Canton, Ohio)

"You need to be telling each other how you feel about everyday things—children, work. You also need to realize that the two of you can't go it alone. You need faith to bring everything together." (Shirley Jordan, Canton, Ohio)

"They ought to communicate what their beliefs are so they can understand where each of them is coming from. This is particularly important for older couples with children who are active in their own faiths." (Dwight Fortner, Charleston, West Virginia)

Lead Us Your Voice

An upcoming edition asks: How do you "take care of yourself" when you feel stress threatens your serenity?

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



With second marriage, nine shall become one in blended family home

by Richard Cain

When Marilyn Hess prepared for her second marriage, she set about the daunting task of making an instant family of nine. Her husband, Richard, brought four children to the marriage. She brought three children, whose father now had died. And the couple has since had two more.

"It was very difficult," said Hess, who for three years has been associate director of the Office of Family Life in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Hess said one big problem was her expectation that they would be a normal family.

"I used to feel I was a thermometer measuring whether we were there yet," she said. "We never were."

Looking back over 12 years, she has no doubt the struggle to make one family of 11 individuals was worth it.

"We were fortunate," she said. "Our children treated each other with much respect, although things went on that we didn't hear about until later."

In second marriages, there are often double sets of everything—children, parents, in-laws and traditions, said Teresa McAlister Adams, a trustee for the National Step-Family Association and author of "Living From the Inside Out."

And each spouse brings baggage from the first marriage, she said, that can take the form of guilt over the breakup of the first marriage or grief at the loss of a loved one.

"In second marriages, you've got love and grief intertwined at the genesis of the relationship," Adams said.

Husbands and wives also bring patterns of dealing with a spouse learned in the earlier marriage. Many unconsciously assume the new spouse will act the same way, said Donna Conn, marriage ministry coordinator for the Archdiocese of Omaha, Neb.

Many second marriages start with an additional handicap. Any children involved usually are in their own state of grieving. Frequently this grief is channeled into resentment of the new spouse.

Most church marriage preparation is not designed to handle all the added complexities of second marriages. So, increasingly, parishes and dioceses offer special programs for these couples.

The Archdiocese of Chicago, for example, offers Pre-Cana II. The archdiocese also sponsors Discovery Weekends to help couples anticipate the problems of second marriages, according to Eunice Dora, director of programs for the Chicago archdiocesan Office for Marriage and Family Life.

But only so much can be accomplished before the marriage. To deal with step-families' special problems in an ongoing way, the archdiocese developed the Positive Steps program, which utilizes peer-support groups led by people in step-families.

In Omaha, a similar support group meets each month, listening to speakers and building supportive relationships through socials. According to Conn, common topics for discussion selected by the group include parenting skills, communications, and finances.

The Omaha Archdiocese also targets the



BLENDED FAMILY—"In a second marriage, there are often double sets of everything—children, parents, in-laws, traditions," Teresa McAlister Adams of the National Step-Family Association explained. "You've got love and grief intertwined at the genesis of the relationship." (CNS photo by Mimi Forsyth)

need to deal with grief and loss in preparing for a second marriage. For children, there is Rainbows for All God's Children, with a similar program adapted for teen-agers.

Before couples begin marriage preparation, the archdiocese suggests that they participate in Beginning Experience, a program that can help spouses cope with their sense of grief from the problems or losses during their first marriage.

Unity in any marriage comes slowly.

"I don't think any preparation could ever be adequate," Hess said.

Her husband suffered a heart attack recently. When she saw the family gather around the hospital bed, Hess said she realized that her 12-year goal of family unity had been achieved.

"I realized we were one family," she said.

"Everyone was feeling the same pain." (Richard Cain is editor of "The Catholic Spirit," newspaper of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston, W. Va.)



NEW SIBLINGS—Children have to learn how to adjust to life in a blended family. (Photo by Barbara Hadley)

WORLD MISSION SUNDAY

October 18, 1992

Pray Love Share



Let's touch the world with the Gift of Faith we have received.



"I see the dawning of a new missionary age, which will become a radiant day, bearing an abundant harvest, if all Christians and missionaries, and young Churches in particular, respond with generosity and holiness to the calls and challenges of our time."

—Pope John Paul II

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

ARCHDIOCESAN OFFICE □ P.O. BOX 1410 □ INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46206

REV. JAMES BARTON □ ARCHDIOCESAN DIRECTOR 317-236-1485

TWENTY-EIGHTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

The Sunday Readings

Sunday, October 11, 1992

2 Kings 5:14-17 — 2 Timothy 2:8-13 — Luke 17:11-19

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The second Book of Kings supplies this liturgy with its first scriptural reading. The two Books of Kings originally were one. A translator divided the book into two, and so modern translations present the work as two volumes. As the name implies, these books focus upon the kings of Israel. More than mere governmental figures, they embodied the soul of the nation, and the people believed that they possessed a special, close relationship with God and a duty to rule with wisdom and compassion.

Not all the stories in the Books of Kings, however, deal with the kings. Others mention, such as Elisha the prophet, and Naaman, the leper. These two are the figures in this week's reading.

Naaman is called a "leper." However, he almost certainly did not suffer from leprosy, or Hansen's disease, as it is known today. He and the others called "lepers" in the Scriptures did suffer from some very disagreeable illness. Scientists cannot agree as to what that illness was in reality, but that matters little in considering the religious message in most of the biblical stories about "lepers." People were very sick. Others feared the sickness. The sick were abandoned and driven away.

Naaman was cured. Elisha, the prophet, had ordered him to bathe in the waters of the Jordan River. Naaman attributed his cure to Elisha, but Elisha insisted that the power of God effected the healing. So Naaman praised God and pledged to worship God forever.

The Second Epistle to Timothy is the source of this week's second reading.

The epistle is addressed to St. Timothy, a companion of St. Paul on some of the great missionary apostle's journeys, and by tradition the first bishop of Ephesus. However, in this reading, the central figure is Paul himself.

In this reading, Paul is in prison. Over the years, Paul was jailed on several occasions, usually for the less serious infraction of breaking the peace. His privileged rank as a citizen of Rome, in a

time when few in the Roman Empire enjoyed that distinction, helped him secure his release on some occasions. Possibly on others it helped him in avoiding arrest.

As time passed, and as the official Roman mind turned more and more against Christianity, he became a suspect in the much more serious crime of treason.

Because treason was punishable by death, to be imprisoned as a Christian was very serious indeed.

This weekend's reading is a testimony of Paul's unyielding faith. Living as he may have been at that time in the shadow of the executioner's sword, he still professed his total dedication to his apostolic mission and his belief that in death he would unite himself forever with Jesus and in that, he would live forever.

St. Luke's Gospel is the origin of this weekend's reading from the Gospels. In this reading, Jesus is presented as passing to Jerusalem through territory mentioned in news reports today as the "West Bank."

Along the way he met 10 lepers. Once again, the exact diagnosis of their illness cannot be procured today by what was written of them in these Scriptures. It seems certain that they were not afflicted with Hansen's disease, knowing that would have been of little comfort to them. They were surely miserable in their illness, and they were sure outcasts in the worst sense of the term.

The Lord cured the 10 with the power of God. Their joy knew no limits, but only one returned to Jesus in thanksgiving. Interestingly for the followers of Jesus, that one man to thank Jesus for his cure was a Samaritan. The followers of Jesus all knew, and probably shared, the prejudice that Samaritans were basically degenerate and unreliable people from whom little good could be expected.

Reflection

Last week, the church, through its liturgical readings, reminded us that each is called by God to union with him in faith. No one is accidentally or spontaneously a Christian, if he or she truly is a Christian.

Christian faith is a free gift from God, presented to some according to the providence of God. None seeking God, however, is denied this gift.

The gift, if honestly and genuinely received, transforms a person. This transformation by definition means that the

By virtue of this sacramentality, the bishop not only represents Christ, but also has the right and duty to act in the person of Christ, always for the good of the church.

In fulfilling this ministry of direction and unity, the bishop is called together with the priests, his co-workers, to cooperate with the unfailing grace of the Holy Spirit.

He must act in union with the pope and the College of Bishops, so that the unity of the church may be made manifest in love.

I encourage you to pray for your bishops that, despite human weakness and limitations, they will ever be sustained in their service to all Christ's brothers and sisters.

MY JOURNEY TO GOD Bouquet

Death is the blossom, life the stem—
One breath will touch the two of them.
Forevermore the bloom will live
Reflecting what the stem could give.
No matter length or breadth of shaft
But depth of truth from which it quaffed.
O fragrant flower, withered stem,
How sweet the scent of requiem.

—by Dorothy Colgan

(Dorothy Colgan is a member of St. Meinrad Parish in St. Meinrad.)

Daily Readings

Monday, October 12
Seasonal weekday
Galatians 4:22-24, 26-27,
31-5:1
Psalms 113:1-7
Luke 11:29-32

Tuesday, October 13
Seasonal weekday
Galatians 5:1-6
Psalms 119:41, 43-45, 47-48
Luke 11:37-41

Wednesday, October 14
Callistus I, pope and martyr
Seasonal weekday
Galatians 5:18-25
Psalms 1:1-4, 6
Luke 11:42-46

Thursday, October 15
Teresa of Jesus,
virgin and doctor
Ephesians 1:3-10
Psalms 98:1-6
Luke 11:47-54

Friday, October 16
Hedwig, religious
Margaret Mary
Alacoque, virgin
Ephesians 1:11-14
Psalms 33:1-2, 4-5, 12-13
Luke 12:1-7

Saturday, October 17
Ignatius of Antioch,
bishop and martyr
Ephesians 1:15-23
Psalms 8:2-7
Luke 12:8-12

person, the truly committed Christian, stands in the likeness of Jesus and acts accordingly. Not to act accordingly is to be a fraud, to reject God's gift.

The readings this week develop the same theme. Sin is a malady as deadly as the worst human illness. By sin, we estrange ourselves from God and from other people as well. God's grace heals us of the evil that is sin and makes us fresh and wholesome in our lives, directed toward God, at peace with others, loving the needy around us and even beyond us.

Each person who knows the tranquility of heart and firmness of purpose that are the marks of committed Christianity under-

stands what God's gift actually is. Each possessing that gift is as Naaman or the lepers on the way to Jerusalem. Each has the obligation to give thanks to God, as Naaman and the Samaritan gave thanks.

Giving thanks in these readings is not presented as a burden nor does it demean us in any way. It reveals our true Christian relationship with God. In his love, God has healed us. In our love, we give thanks.

The Second Epistle to Timothy this weekend reminds us that we give thanks not just in words, but in bold, convincing testimony, in acts and words day after day, to proclaim the goodness of God to all whom we meet.

Whether
it's time to
trade up
or a first time
purchase,
we will make sure you do it for less!

So drive a little and we'll save you a lot.

See your friends at

Bob Poynter GM Cars & Trucks

1209 E. Tipton, Seymour, Indiana
(800) 695-6537 (812) 522-4187

A complete line of Chevy, Olds, Geo, Buick, Pontiac, Cadillac, & GMC Trucks

SHARE
A
GREAT
COMPASSION

The Dominican Sisters
Of Hawthorne.

We nurse incurable cancer patients in our seven free, modern nursing homes, located in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Georgia and Minnesota. Many who enter our community have no prior nursing experience, but we all share a great compassion for the suffering poor and delight in being able to help them. Living the vows and participating in a life of prayer gives us the ability to serve God in this Apostolate. We seek women who are full of love for Christ, and desire to join a congregation with a strong spiritual and community life.

I will obey God anywhere, at any time, with courage!
ROSE HAWTHORNE FOUNDRESS

R.S.A.P.

St. Marie Edward O.P.
Vocation Director
Dominican Sisters of
Hawthorne
1000 Linda Avenue
Hawthorne, NY 10532
(914) 769-4764

I would like to know more about your Community.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone () _____

1-11

THE POPE TEACHES

Bishops act in union with pope

by Pope John Paul II

Remarks at Vatican audience Sept. 30

Continuing our catechesis on the church, we recall that the bishops share in the same mission and authority which was originally conferred upon the apostles.

Accordingly, the Second Vatican Council speaks of the sacramental nature of the episcopacy: through the agency of the bishops, it is Christ himself who preaches the Word of God, who administers the sacraments, and who directs and guides the people of the New Testament (cf. "Lumen Gentium," 21).



Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

'Sneakers' dazzles as an intellectual thriller

by James W. Arnold

A thriller that ends with jokes rather than deaths? A high tech adventure tale with no fireball explosions, and where neither guys nor girls take off their clothes or even (dare I say it) kiss? What would, what could, James Bond say? You got it. This is "Sneakers," the new San Francisco-based caper film from Phil Alden Robinson, the writer-director of "Field of Dreams." It's nothing like "F of D," but it's refreshing and cinematically dazzling, a jolly if imperfect entertainment.



It also has a message: in this scary Information Age that we're all sailing into, where you live and die by what you know or don't know, the new source of power is not guns or bombs but intelligence—aided by the boundless potential of the electronic microchip.

Canavasterie among a mix of big-name males is the distinctive ingredient. "Sneakers" has been called a high-tech "Dirty Dozen," but that gives a wrong impression. In "Dozen," the men were, at least superficially, not "nice." Here, they're definitely "nice." The contrast in violence levels is like pro football and chess.

The group of five is made up of computer hackers, electronic gizmo experts, ex-spooks. The characters have a huge quota of offhand witty lines. They're smarter than average but insufficiently developed and quirky as human

beings. They're hired by banks and places like that to break their security systems, then tell how they did it. (That makes it legal and moral.)

Robert Redford and Sidney Poitier provide the old-line charisma as group leader Martin Bishop, a fugitive 1960s student radical, and Croase, an ex-covert player for the CIA. Dan Aykroyd (Mother), as a brilliant tech break-in artist and conspiracy theory buff ("JFK is still alive"), and River Phoenix (Carl), an electronics nerd, appeal to younger generations.

Oddest of all is David Strathairn as Whistler, a whimsical blind computer genius with extraordinary hearing and sense of touch. Strathairn, who can play most anything, is a busy low-profile actor, most recently the sympathetic League director in "League of Their Own." His appeal is to folks who appreciate some gourmet special sauce on their movies.

A high class woman (Mary McDonnell) also joins the boys' caper, and gets into much of the humor and excitement. Although she's Martin's old flame, there isn't more than a flicker of romance. It's mostly to keep her from being grabbed as a hostage.

The plot, which has been cooking through eight years of rewrites by Robinson and the writers of the computer-based thriller "WarGames" (1982), suspiciously still has a few remnant Soviets. It's a variant on the classic idea of a new "weapon" that will give its owner likely control of the world. Only now the "weapon" is a universal codebreaker, a gadget that is capable of breaking into any existing system, including the Federal Reserve, power grids, air control.

As the script says several times, that means "no more secrets." The villain's aim



'SINGLES'—Actor Campbell Scott portrays Steve, a young man whose determination to concentrate on the dating game he meets Linda, played by Krysta Sedgwick, in "Singles," a story of the dating game as practiced by a twentysomething crowd in Seattle. The U.S. Catholic Conference notes the film's "upbeat tone and clever dialogue" and classifies it A-III for adults. (CNS photo from Warner Bros.)

is (as always) mad but more idealistic than greedy. He hopes to eliminate the money system, "the root of all evil... what allows bad people to do bad things."

The group is hired by the government to steal the precious black box with the chip from its inventor, but the feds prove to be phonies. The heroes have to steal it back from an "impregnable," closely guarded glass-and-steel research complex. The chip passes through more hands than the bill at an expensive restaurant, and the journey ends, like "The Maltese Falcon," on a note of irony.

But this is just necessary plot action. The movie is really about the wizardry and fun of high tech burglary, and the puzzle-solving wits of men and computers, all splendidly composed and edited like a visual symphony. It starts, in fact, by providing the opening credits in delightful anagrams. Thus, "A turnip cures Elvis" transmutates into Universal Pictures.

It also has a fresh idea in having the crazy bad guy (Ben Kingsley) be Martin's old pal from his student activist days. But Kingsley's megalomaniac is about as interesting as the power-hungry loonies in most action movies.

Probably the best sequence intercuts the

group brainstorming anagrams with Scrabble pieces while the blind Whistler moves his fingers over his computer and the mysterious black box trying to read its secrets. "Sneakers" also cleverly replays the ancient thriller trick in which a kidnaper victim trapped in a car trunk recreates his journey totally by interpreting exterior sound.

(Thinking person's thriller, with wit, a little character, and electronic dazzle replacing sex and violence; satisfactory entertainment for youth and adults.)

USCC classification: A-III, adults.

Recent USCC Film Classifications

Candyman	O
Double Edge	A-III
Hero	A-III
The Mighty Ducks	A-II
Mr. Baseball	A-III
Of Mice and Men	A-III

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

Series on Columbus looks at the Indians' plight too

by Henry Herx and Gerri Pare
Catholic News Service

Anticipating the 500th anniversary of 1492 and what it wrought is "Columbus and the Age of Discovery," a series of seven one-hour programs, to be rebroadcast Thursdays from 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. on PBS beginning on Oct. 15. (Check local listings to verify program dates, and times.)

Produced by an international consortium of broadcasters including WGBH Boston, the series is the work of many hands and multiple viewpoints.

Columbus is seen as a man of his times whose voyages of exploration joined two worlds, the legacy of which has come to affect the entire globe.

That's a big canvas to explore, and these programs do so in an exhaustive detail, distinguishing between fact and legend while making the connection between events and differing interpretations of their consequences.

The result is a rich history of ideas as much as it is a crowded history of the social, political and economic forces at work during Columbus' life and through the 500 years since his ships first sighted the New World.

The first program, "Columbus' World," follows the future explorer's formative years in Genoa, Italy, while considering medieval Europe's dependence on trading with Muslim middlemen for the silks and spices of the Orient.

The fall of Constantinople to the Turks in 1453 is a major turning point in the political history of Europe and its trade with the East.

If words fail to convince the viewer of this event's significance, the picture of the Turkish army's annual celebration of the city's fall will.

The second program follows Columbus to Lisbon, Portugal, to learn from the Portuguese, Europe's most successful navigators, and, from there, to the Spanish by sailing West.

The third and fourth programs detail Columbus' first crossing of the Atlantic and his confusion over what he thought he had discovered.

The fifth program, "The Sword and the Cross," looks at the Spanish Conquest of the Americas and the decimation of the native population.

The so-called Black Legend of the conquistadors is put

into context by examining the vigorous condemnation of the colonists' mistreatment of the Indians made by the Dominican friar Bartolome de Las Casas and other missionaries.

As one of the program's historians puts it, the Spanish were "the first to denounce the excesses of their compatriots."

But it was not Spanish greed that was most responsible for what became known locally as the Great Dying. It was smallpox, measles and other common European diseases to which the Indians had no immunity that reduced the population of New Spain from an estimated 15 million to some 1.5 million within a century.

In passing, the program links the early missionaries' condemnation of the exploitation of the Indians to the church's social action programs on behalf of the poor and oppressed of today.

The sixth program examines the fruitful interchange following Columbus' voyage between the Old World's horses and cattle with the Americas' corn, potatoes and sugar cane.

The final episode, "In Search of Columbus," follows the admiral's fourth and final voyage of 1502, which was an unmitigated disaster. The major portion of the program, however, is devoted to the controversy surrounding the Columbian quincentenary and the checkered legacy that it represents to various groups.

Getting the last word is Mauricio Obregon, a Colombian diplomat and historian, who observes that Europe's "discovery" of the New World was inevitable and that it man who accomplished it.

The executive producer of the series is Zvi Dor-Ner, who obviously agrees with Obregon that Columbus is worthy of celebration and his legacy deserves close scrutiny. The series should please most everybody no matter what their views on the European colonization that followed Columbus' voyages.

Unlike "The Civil War" series of 1990, "Columbus and the Age of Discovery" is diffuse and sprawling and rattles around its five centuries of history. For all that, it offers viewers a wealth of information and much to chew on as it contemplates over Columbus and his legacy continues.

(Check local listings to verify program date and time. Henry Herx is the director and Gerri Pare is on the staff of the U.S. Catholic Conference Office of Film and Broadcasting.)

PBS SPECIAL—A Zuni tribal elder stands in his ancestral homeland in the mountains of New Mexico. His people will be featured in "Surviving Columbus," a PBS special program that explores how the various Pueblo tribes have struggled to preserve their identity during 450 years of interaction with Europeans. The program is scheduled to air at 9 p.m. on Oct. 12 on PBS. Check local listings to verify program date and time. (CNS photo from PBS)

QUESTION CORNER

Ask tribunal about annulment issues

by Fr. John Dietzen

Q I have three questions concerning annulments. They are important to me personally, but I imagine they are important to others as well.

Can an annulment be processed by one party with opposition from the other? For example, if one partner simply refuses to respond, does that end the procedure?

Since an annulment is a judgment, can it be appealed?

Has an annulment ever been granted and the decision reversed? (Tennessee)

A An annulment procedure may always continue even if the respondent refuses to participate in any way. Both partners in the previous marriage are invited to have their say about what happened in the relationship.

Sometimes the respondent cannot be located. Other times, for a variety of reasons such as revenge or simply wanting nothing to do with the case, the respondent will not answer correspondence.



When this happens, the case normally proceeds with whatever information is available.

By church law, all affirmative annulment decisions are automatically appealed to the appellate court or tribunal for that region.

If the first decision is negative, either the petitioner or the respondent may appeal that decision to a higher court. By far most of the time the appeals court upholds or ratifies the first decision.

If the appellate court reverses the decision of the original tribunal, the case may be appealed (by the petitioner or the court's defender of the bond) to a third court, usually the Roman Rota.

Occasionally affirmative decisions have been overturned. As far as I can determine, however, it is far more common that originally negative decisions are reversed.

I hesitate to become so technical, but I know that for individuals who are involved in such a case, and for their friends and relatives, such details become mighty important and personal.

Your own diocesan tribunal can offer more specific information if you need it.

Q Some time ago you wrote about the entrance procession and opening song at Mass. You showed that in the church's explanations this part of the Mass was not to "greet our celebrant" but to draw the people together and begin our worship of God.

I've used words like that through the years I've been cantor, but never realized before how strange and incorrect they sound.

What are the correct opening remarks for a cantor? (New York)

A There is no one correct way. But how about: Our opening song (or our song of gathering) is "Here I Am, Lord," on Page 50. Please stand to begin our celebration.

(A free brochure explaining Catholic teaching and practice on annulments is available by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to Father John Dietzen, Holy Trinity Parish, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701.)

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

FAMILY TALK

Helping others also helps the care-givers

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

Dear Dr. Kenny: My husband and I both work and have little time or energy left over. We have tried to be foster parents, but that was too stressful.

We've talked about volunteering through our local church to help with the homeless once a week, but we are too tired and already feel under too much pressure.

We don't even fulfill our social obligations anymore. We don't do anything except work and eat and sleep and occasionally grouch at each other.

Life must offer more than this. Help! (New Jersey)

Answer: You describe the "deadly retreat," one that takes you into a boxed-in canyon from which there is no escape.

You become too busy and stressed so you cut back on activities, especially those that involve others. Focus is more and more on self. This leads to depression and, without outside activities, there is no way out.

Remarkably, research indicates that helping others can relieve stress.

Allan Luke, director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, tells how you can help yourself by helping others ("The Healing Power of Doing Good," Fawcett Columbine, 1992).

People who help others weekly are 10 times more likely to report being in good health than those who help less often. This health gain was traced to the strong euphoric feelings the helpers received from their efforts, which seemed to replace the tension-filled thoughts that focused on the self.

Nine out of 10 helpers reported feeling greater warmth and energy, both signs of reduced stress. Others reported increased optimism and self-worth.

Ninety-five percent of the helpers identified an initial physical "helper's high," similar to the "runner's high" following workouts. This feeling of exhilaration returned later when they remembered their helping act.

For the "healthy-helping syndrome" to provide these benefits, five qualities are important.

►Personal contact with the person being helped is required. Check writing, donating baked goods, collecting recyclables, or other indirect help doesn't generate the same euphoria.

►The helping needs to be frequent. Studies found that an average of about two hours per week produced the best results.

►It requires helping strangers as well as family and friends. This gets the focus more off self and provides a greater sense of self-control.

►Having something in common with the recipient helps enhance the intensity of the stress-reducing sensations. Examples would be having the same type of illness or grief experience.

►The health-enhancing emotions received come from the bonding connection, not from "success" in changing the recipient. Focus on being there rather than on trying for a result.

Focusing on an outcome over which you have no control actually may be creating a "helper's low" and even more stress.

Try taking the pressure off yourself by finding two hours a week to help others.

For ideas on volunteer opportunities, contact your church, community service organizations, hospitals, health-care providers, schools, museums, libraries, etc. Look in the telephone directory for ideas on volunteer opportunities.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to the Kennys, 219 W. Harrison St., Rensselaer, Ind. 47978.)

© 1992 by Catholic News Service

— HOME FOR SALE —

Almost An Acre • Butler/Tarkington • Price Reduced

As you enter this spacious 3 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ plus ½ bath you will feel at home. Uniquely situated on almost an acre in popular Butler/Tarkington you may view your gorgeous wooded lot from lovely screened porch then warm yourself at one of the three fireplaces. Large formal living & dining rooms, updated kitchen, master suite with cozy fireplace, huge third floor that could be family room or den. Located in St. Thomas Aquinas parish. This home is a must see at \$192,000.

Marjio Pennington, 425-9912, Pennington-Line, 251-1574

The Criterion Press

SERVING OVER 200,000 CATHOLICS
IN THE ARCHDIOCESE OF INDIANAPOLIS

Apples Apples
Apples
Fresh
Apple Cider

FREE HAYRIDES TO PUMPKIN PATCH
EVERY WEEKEND IN OCTOBER

MARKET HOURS:

Mon.-Sat. — 9 AM-6 PM; Sun. — 12 Noon-6 PM
2400 E. Main (Old U.S. 36)
DANTVILLE, INDIANA

745-4876

VITAL INFORMATION ALL DENTURE WEARERS MUST KNOW

• If your dentures are wearing out, look unnatural, or just plain do not fit right, The Denture Place may be the place for you. Our dentures only practice allows us to better assist you in obtaining a set of natural-looking, good-fitting dentures that will work for you.

• Whether you are seeking your first set of dentures, or are a life long denture wearer, our denture clinic will be a "one-stop" convenience for your denture needs. We do everything from using the latest impression taking techniques for new dentures and partials, to same day service for relines and repairs.

Something Else To SMILE About!

• The Denture Place, staffed by Gordon D. Wagoner D.D.S. and Brian D. Wagoner D.D.S., invites you to visit our office at 3677 W. 86th St., Indianapolis, in College Park Place, where you can relax and enjoy the comfort of our convenient full-service denture clinic.

• Oh, by the way, we accept most major credit cards, insurance plans, Medicaid, and of course cash. Call us at 872-6500, so that we may better serve you. (Mention this Ad from The Criterion and receive a FREE consultation and oral cancer examination.)

THE DENTURE PLACE, INC.
872-6500

We decide on the important things together.



We bought our home together. Raised our family together. Decided on important career moves together... because major decisions affect both of us. That's why we're making cemetery arrangements now. Together.

Call 784-4439 for an appointment today.

Catholic Cemeteries

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

435 West Troy Avenue • Indianapolis, IN 46225

The logical choice for those seeking
Catholic arrangements.

YES, I would like additional information on:

☐ Mausoleum entombment ☐ Ground burial

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ST. _____

ZIP _____

TELEPHONE (_____) _____

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.

October 9

A Life in the Spirit Seminar continuing for seven consecutive Fridays begins from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-571-1200 to reserve a place.

October 9-11

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

A Marriage Encounter will be held at the Sisters of St. Francis in Oklahoma, Call Any or Dolly Anderson 317-545-0406 for details.

A Benedictine Life Weekend on "A Monastic Attitude and Understanding of Poverty" will be held for single Catholic women ages 20-45 at the Monastery of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Call Benedictine Sister Rose Mary Rexing 812-367-1411 for details.

Marian College theatre depart-

ment will present "The House of Blue Leaves" at John Guare at 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun. Call 317-929-0622 for tickets.

October 10

The fundraising committee of St. Augustine Parish, Jeffersonville will hold a Yard Sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the parish hall.

Pro-Lifers will pray the rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St.

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown Co. State Park.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will play volleyball at 7:30 p.m. at St. Lawrence gym, 46th and Shadeland. Call Jan 317-786-4509.

Northside In-Betweeners 30th Catholic singles will hold a Pitch-In-Square Dance at 7:30 p.m. (dance 8:30-11:30 p.m.) at

St. Pius X Parish, 7200 Sarto Dr. Bring snack or dessert to share. Donce tickets \$5 at the door. RSVP: Kris 317-571-9730 or Valerie 317-846-1316.

A Network Election Workshop sponsored by ARIA will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for information.

St. Andrew Parish, 4050 E. 38th St. will conclude its Fall Rumage Sale from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. in the church basement (rear entrance).

St. Patrick School will hold an All Alumni Dinner/Dance from 6:30 p.m.-12 midnight at the school hall, 950 Prospect St. Cold buffet, cash, bar, DJ, drawing, door prizes. Call Coy 317-885-8066 for tickets.

October 10-11

A Weekend Retreat on "Breath of God" will be conducted at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

The annual Blanket Sunday collection for St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held in many parishes. Bring clean, usable bed linens, towels, etc.

October 11

St. Mary of the Rock Parish, Evansville will hold its annual Turkey Festival from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. EST. Adults \$5; kids under 12 \$2. Raffles, games, country store.

October Pilgrimages to the Shrine of Monte Cassino near St. Meinrad Archabbey continue at 2 p.m. CDT with Benedictine Father Jerome Palmer speaking on "Columbus and Devotion to Our Lady."

The Social Committee of Mary, Queen of Peace Parish, Danville will hold an All-U-Can-Eat Breakfast Buffet from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Adults \$4.50, kids 6-12 \$2.50; under 5 free.

A Revised Latin Liturgy will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in St. John Church, 126 W. Georgia St.

A Parish Mission on "Celebrating As Family in Christ," continuing through Oct. 15 will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. each

evening by Redemptorist Fathers James Gleason and Edgar Castaldi at St. Malachy Parish, Brownsburg. Babysitting, transportation available. Call 317-852-5195 or 317-852-6554, respectively.

A Pre-Canva Conference for engaged couples will be held from 12:45-5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Pre-registration required. Call 317-236-1596.

A Providence Pilgrimage for alumnae of Indianapolis Sisters of Providence academies will begin with 10 a.m. Mass in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, St. Mary of the Woods. Lunch and tours of campus follow. Cost \$10; transportation on your own (bus reservations closed). Call 317-788-7930 for details.

A Rosary March sponsored by the World Apostolate of Fatima will be held at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish, 3333 E. Washington St. Father John Maung, speaker.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend the Covered Bridge Festival. Meet at Crafty Cockney, 1465 at Rockville Rd., at 11 a.m. Call Mary 317-255-3841 for details.

The Adult Catechetical Team of Christ the King Parish, 5588 Crittenden Ave. will sponsor a Pro-Life Issues Program after 9 a.m. Mass. Call 317-255-7415.

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

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

A Spanish Language Mass is celebrated at 1:15 p.m. each Sun. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St.

A classical guitarist will perform at 2:30 p.m. in Newman Conference Center, St. Meinrad Seminary as part of the Columbus Quincentennial Series. Free.

The Adult Catechetical Team of St. Gabriel Parish in conjunction with the Indiana Organ Procurement Organization will present a free public education program on organ/tissue donations from 12:30-3 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 6300 W. 34th St. Call 317-293-9239 for details.

October 12

A Children of Divorce Program for parents and children ages 6-16 begins from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 217 of the Catholic Center.

© 1992 Catholic News Service



1400 N. Meridian St. Call Terri Brassard 317-236-1500 for details.

Parenting Teens (ages 11-18) classes continue from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Walker Career Center, 9500 E. 16th St. Call 317-899-2000.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital Education Center, 7216 S. Madison Ave. Call Judy Fuhr 317-783-8554 for details.

The Fall Divorce Recovery discussion series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. with "Dealing with Blame and Guilt" at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

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

The Quincentennial Series concludes from 7-9 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish Center, 46th and Illinois Sts.

New Albany Deaconry Youth Ministry continues its "Digging the Bible" series from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

October 13

Parenting School Age Children (ages 6-12) classes conclude from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Christopher Church, 5301 W. 16th St.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of all ages (STEP) classes continue from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc School, 500 E. 42nd St.

The Guardian Angel Guild will sponsor a "Heavenly Happening" luncheon/fashion show at 12 noon at Oak Hill Marion, 5801 E. 116th St., Carmel. Call 317-898-7596 for information.

The Spiritual Book Series continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-788-7581 for details.

New Albany Deaconry Youth Ministry begins its Fall Religious

Glenmar Cleaners

Alterations Available

Mon.-Fri. 7-6:30 • Sat. 7-6 p.m.

1137 North State St.

Greenfield, IN

317-462-7659

SCHMIDT CONTRACTING, INC.

• HEATING • COOLING • PLUMBING
• ELECTRICAL
• ROOFING • SHEET METAL

812-482-3923

TOM SCHMIDT, president

Fax: 812-482-3900

1111 Maurice St.
Jasper, IN 47546

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

(located in beautiful Southern Indiana, on Highway 150 West, minutes from I-64 and Louisville)

OCTOBER MARIAN DAY

Mary, the Unifier of the Church — October 15, 1992

The day will include a presentation by one of the Franciscans, Mass, time for walking the grounds at the Mount, and the rosary. Beginning at 10:00 a.m. and concluding at 3:00 p.m. with Benediction Cost, \$10.00 per person. (Bring your own lunch).

Men's Retreat: The Rainbow Bridge —

Covenant and Commitment — October 16-18, 1992

Married Couples Retreat: The Rainbow Bridge —

Covenant and Commitment — November 13-15, 1992

FOR MORE INFORMATION & A COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF RETREATS:

CALL: (812) 923-8817 OR WRITE: Director of Retreats;

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center

101 St. Anthony Drive, Mount Saint Francis, Indiana 47146

Mount Saint Francis Retreat Center is an apostolate of the Conventual Franciscans

ST. SIMON SCHOOL HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 — 8 PM-12 AM

Stevie & the Dynamos



ADULTS ONLY

LIVE BAND!
\$5 AT THE DOOR

BEER 75 CENTS
SET UPS PROVIDED

8400 ROY ROAD
898-1666

Studies Program on "Our Catholic Creed" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Hill Religious Education Center. Call 812-246-3969.

The Ave Maria Guild will meet at 12:30 p.m. for dessert and business meeting at St. Paul Hermitage, Beech Grove.

The World Apostolate of Fatima will sponsor an All Night Vigil to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the last apparition of the Blessed Virgin at Fatima beginning with 7 p.m. Mass at St. Anthony Church, 379 N. Warman and continuing at Divine Mercy Adoration Chapel next to Ritter High School. Closing at 6:15 a.m. includes Benediction and Mass.

A Marian Prayer Group meets each Tues. at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood.

The Strengthening Stepfamilies series continues from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

Mature Living Seminars on History in the Making continue with "Two Hundred Years of U.S. Economics" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 251 of Marian Hall, Marian College. \$2 donation.

An hour of prayer and devotion to Jesus and Our Blessed Mother is held each Tues. at 7 p.m. in St. Mary Church, 317 N. New Jersey St. Call 317-786-737.

A Catholic Update Series begins with "God's Revelation" at immaculate Heart of Mary Parish, 5692 Central Ave. \$5 fee. Call 317-283-5500 for details.

The Ladies Club of Little Flower Parish will hold a Harvest Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and Card Parties at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, 13th and Board. Luncheon \$4; card party \$2.50.

October 14
Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of all ages (STEP) classes continue from 7:30-9 p.m. at Our Lady of the Greenwood Parish, 335 S. Meridian St., Greenwood. Call Judy Koch 317-888-2861.

Parenting of all ages using STEP classes continue from 7:30-9 p.m. in Room 217 of the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1500.

Parenting of all ages using STEP classes continue from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 10 W. 61st St. Call 317-253-1277.

Basic Teachings of the Catholic Faith continue from 7-9 p.m. at Socinea Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland Ave.

A Natural Family Planning Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-236-1596 for more information.

The Altar Society of St. Mary Parish, Lansville will hold its annual Halloween Dessert Card Party at 7:30 p.m. Drawings, door prizes. Admission \$2.50.

The We Believe lecture series sponsored by Marian College begins with "Revelation" from 7-9 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish. Call 317-545-2814 for details.

October 15

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be held from 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mass for vocations in St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shadeland.

Medjugorje Prayer group of families-in-the-home will meet at 5 p.m. Call 812-824-8893 or 812-336-7240 for details.

A program on "Conscience and Consciousness: Moral Decision Making in the '90s" will be presented by Father John Schoettkotte from 7-9:30 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-786-7581 for more information.

Parenting Teens (ages 11-18) classes continue from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc School, 500 E. 42nd St. Call 317-283-1518.

A Eucharistic Holy Hour is held each Thurs. at 7 p.m. in St. Roch Church, 3400 S. Pennsylvania St. Benediction 8 p.m.

Cathedral High School will hold its first annual Shamraazur Fall Golf Outing and Dinner at 12 noon at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Golf Course. Call 317-543-4940.

A Fall Marian Day will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for details.

National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) will hold its annual Day of Reflection at 8:30 a.m. at Owens Hall, St. Mary of the Woods College. Call 812-283-2161.

October 16
An Over 50 Eucharist and Pitch-In Dinner for Richmond area Catholics age 50 and older will be

held at 11:30 a.m. at St. Andrew Parish, 240 S. Sixth St.

St. Simon School, 8400 Roy Rd. will sponsor a Halloween Dance for adults only from 8 p.m.-12 midnight. \$5 at the door.

The Ave Maria Guild will hold a Rummage Sale from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Paul Hermitage, 501 N. 17th Ave., Beech Grove.

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

Catholic Charismatic Renewal of Central Indiana will continue its life in the Spirit Seminar and sponsor a City-Wide Prayer Meeting and Healing Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

October 18

A Men's Retreat on "The Rainbow Bridge: Covenant and Commitment" will be held at Mount St. Francis Retreat Center. Call 812-923-8817 for details.

October 17

A Bereavement Workshop on "Transformation of Grief" will be held from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Chatham High School. Call 317-236-1596.

Pro-Lifers will pray the rosary at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Clinic for Women, 2951 E. 38th St.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend 5:30 p.m. Mass at Holy Spirit Church, 7241 E. 10th St. followed by dinner at Chi Chi's, 1465 at Washington St. Call Mary 317-255-3841 for details.

An Outdoor Mass sponsored by St. Agnes Parish, Nashville will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. behind the Nature Center in Brown Co. State Park.

The Sisters of St. Francis at Clendenburg will sponsor a Day of Prayer from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. EST. \$10 cost includes lunch. Call 812-933-6462 for more information.

Santa Maria Circle, Daughters of Isabella will hold its annual Salad Luncheon/Card Party from 12 noon-3 p.m. in Wagner Hall, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, 1752 Scheller Lane, New Albany. Admission \$3.50.

October 18

The Adult Catechetical Team of Christ the King Parish, 5858 Crittenden Ave. will present Father Bob Klein speaking on "Discipleship" after 9 a.m. Mass.

October Pilgrimages to the Shrine of Monte Cassino near St. Meinrad Archabbey continue at 2

p.m. CDT with Benedictine Father Warren Heitz speaking on "Mary, Our Mother."

A National Issues Forum on "Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress Has Stalled. What Can Be Done?" will be held from 2:5 p.m. at St. Andrew Parish, 3922 E. 38th St. Call 317-545-2814 for details.

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a General Meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Call 317-255-3841.

The Royal Lichtenstein Circus will perform at 3 p.m. at St. Bernadette Parish, 4626 Fletcher Ave. Admission \$1.

Haitian pastor Pere Rebecca of St. Jean Marie Parish will concelebrate 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, 46th and Illinois Sts. Pitch-in lunch and square dance follow.

International and individual actions needed for refugees

VATICAN CITY (CNS)—New international agreements and individual action are needed to ensure that people forced to flee their homes find safety, assistance and acceptance in a new land, a Vatican document said. The document, "Refugees: A Challenge to Solidarity," opens with a quote by Pope John Paul II, who described the plight of 18 million refugees as "a shameful wound of our time."

Released at the Vatican Oct. 2, the document makes specific requests for improved international agreements on refugee policy, but also calls for parish-level church action to educate people to overcome their fear of strangers and provide a welcome for them.

Maintenance Position 20 Hours

Cleaning and light repairs

St. Ann Church
2862 S. Holt Road, Indianapolis, Ind.

CALL: Tom Agnew

317-244-3750

Religious Wedding Bulletins

for your individual special ceremony
\$7.25 per 100 — Large selection



Religious Wedding Candles

Candle illustrated — 15" tall — \$23.95
Other Candles — from \$4.20

Christograms

Adorn your wedding cake with a beautiful symbol of your marriage in Christ. Also makes a lovely wall hanging.

Large Selection — from \$5.00

(Mail Orders — Add 5% Indiana State Sales Tax plus \$2.00 Handling)

Monday thru Friday — 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday — 9:30 to 5:00

Parking South of Store

10" Tall — \$14.95

Krieg Bros. Established 1892
Catholic Supply House, Inc.
119 S. Meridian St., Indpls., IN 46225
(2 blocks South of Monument Circle)

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

PART-TIME

Youth Ministry Coordinator

St. Mary's, New Albany is seeking a part-time Youth Ministry Coordinator to oversee existing programs and to explore areas of growth in youth ministry at the parish level. Experience with youth a must.

SEND LETTER OF INTEREST AND RESUME TO:

St. Mary Church
415 East Eighth St., New Albany, IN 47150
c/o Joan Schueler, Board of Education

Columbus
Adventures in the Edge of the World

This award-winning video book tells the tale from the first sea voyage as a boy to his first step across the Americas. Columbus, Adventurer to the Edge of the World is the thrilling story of how our nation's voice and courage brought continents together and changed history forever.

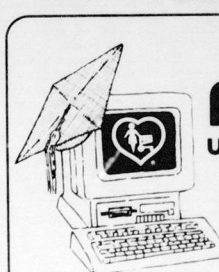
Call Toll-Free
1-800-93-TAPES

\$24.95

Mail and money order to:
COLUMBUS VIDEO BOOKS
P.O. Box 1000
New Albany, IN 47150

Call for full details

Business Goes
Where
It's Invited
ADVERTISE



MARSH
we value you

Earn FREE
COMPUTERS or
\$1500 CASH for
your school or
church.

SAVE MARSH
GREEN CASH
REGISTER TAPES!



"Help us
to help others"

Critical Need for

Refrigerators, Gas Stoves,
Washers
and all types of
Furniture & Bedding.

FOR FREE PICK-UP, CALL

926-4416



Register now for World Youth Day at Denver

More than 18,000 registration packets for World Youth Day 1993—set for August 11-15 in Denver—were mailed to parishes, schools and dioceses around the country in late September, according to Catholic News Service.

The registration deadline is March 15 for the international gathering of Catholic young people with Pope John Paul II. Paul Henderson, director of programming for World Youth Day 1993, said the event is aimed at the 13-to-39-year-old age group.

"Words in English often carry a different meaning in other languages, and vice versa," he said. "For example, 'youth' in Europe means 'young adults,' and in the United States people tend to think of 'youth' as teen-agers. We've found that a lot of people are interpreting World Youth Day to be an event for teen-agers, when it really includes young adults, ages 19 to 39, as well as those 13 to 18."

Each U.S. diocese has designated a World Youth Day contact person responsible for coordinating all registrations in that diocese. Catholic universities, colleges, high schools and parishes will work through the diocesan coordinator.

Julie Szolek-Van Valkenburgh, archdiocesan director of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, is the World Youth Day contact person for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. Telephone her at 317-236-1439 or write to her in care of the Office of Catholic Education, Catholic Center, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206, for registration information.

World Youth Day 1993, expected to bring more than 100,000 young people to Denver next August, is the fifth international gathering of Catholic young people with the pope. Previous gatherings took place in Rome in 1985, at Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1987, at Santiago de

Compostela, Spain, in 1989, and at Czestochowa, Poland, in 1991.

Archbishop J. Francis Stafford of Denver, who was in Rome with other U.S. organizers of World Youth Day '93, had lunch with the pope at Castel Gandolfo on Sept. 27.

"So, you have 11 months," Pope John Paul II told Americans involved in planning the observance. "You are preparing Denver for youth from the whole world."

The pope quipped that he was so excited about World Youth Day that he went to the hospital. "Now I am better," he said after a two-month rest following abdominal surgery in mid-July.

A World Youth Day logo was approved by the pontifical council and U.S. organizers screened a promotional video on the event for an international group of planners.

☆☆☆

Students Assisting Youth (S.A.Y.) will sponsor a Halloween Trick-or-Treat Night at Secina Memorial High School, 5000 Nowland Ave., in Indianapolis from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Oct. 31.

All grade school students and neighborhood youths are invited to attend the party, which features trick-or-treating from door-to-door in the classrooms.

Children are invited to wear costumes and bring trick-or-treat bags for food, fun and a safe time with friends.

Small monetary or "treat" donations are appreciated. Call Secina's S.A.Y. advisors at 317-356-6377 for other help.

☆☆☆

High school youth group members from St. Benedict, St. Ann and Sacred Heart parishes in Terre Haute are sponsoring a pancake breakfast and bake sale from 8 a.m.

until 11 a.m. on Oct. 11 at Sacred Heart School, 1330 Lafayette Ave., in Terre Haute.

Tickets for this World Youth Day fund raiser are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 10, or \$10 per family.

☆☆☆

Benedictine sisters at Our Lady of Grace Monastery, located at 1402 Southern Avenue in Beech Grove, invite high school-age girls to visit their community for an overnight visit on Oct. 17-18.

Beginning at 2 p.m. on that Saturday and concluding at 1 p.m. the next day, teen-age girls will have an opportunity to learn about the life of a Benedictine sister by participating in community activities.

For information, telephone Benedictine Sisters Joan Marie Massura or Juliann Babcock at 317-787-3287.

☆☆☆

"Building Bridges for Young Adolescents: An Interfaith and Youth-Serving Agency Perspective on Program Planning," a workshop for adults interested in developing effective programs for teen-agers, begins Oct. 13 and continues on Nov. 5 and Nov. 17 at the Indiana Youth Institute, 333 N. Alabama St., in Indianapolis.

"Our intent is to combine the best of agency and interfaith programming for an overall look at the needs of adolescents, including a need for spiritual expression," June Gargill, director of community services at the institute, explained. "A few scholarships are available."

Registrations are \$125 for the first participant and \$100 for each additional participant from the same organization. For registration information, telephone the Indiana Youth Institute at 317-634-4222 or 800-343-7060.

Atlas Office Supply

- RENTING & LEASING AVAILABLE
- WE BUY USED OFFICE FURNITURE
- OFFICE AND COMPUTER SUPPORT FURNITURE
- COMPUTER SUPPLIES
- OFFICE LAYOUT, DESIGN AND SPACE PLANNING SERVICE AVAILABLE
- FILING SYSTEMS



OFFERING A COMPLETE LINE OF NEW & USED QUALITY OFFICE FURNITURE AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

FEATURING **HON** FURNITURE

Full Line Of Office Supplies

545-2141
FAX 545-0961

6800 E. 30th, INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46219



Grinstein 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 (317) 637-6374



ARE STAIRS A PROBLEM?

— GET A STAIRWAY LIFT! —

- Enjoy your whole house again
- Comfortable and easy to use
- Easily installed on any stairs
- Professional, courteous in-home service
- Available for purchase or rental

— CALL FOR FREE CATALOG —
ACCESSIBILITY PRODUCTS, INC.

"HELPING PEOPLE HELP THEMSELVES"
4855 S. Emerson Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana
317-784-2255 • 1-800-336-1147

— ALSO ELEVATORS AND PORCH LIFTS —

"Jesus is calling ..."

you ... to peace, prayer, holiness



CASSETTES	BOOKS
Religious Hymns #3 - Solo - Kenny Boss \$ 4.00	Gold Book of Prayers \$3.00
Stations of the Cross - new style 3.00	The Final Hour - 368 pages - new 11.50
Our Lady of Fatima Choir	Prayers of Heavenly Promises
Traditional & Latin Hymns #1 8.00	Great New Book of Prayers. 4.00
Traditional & Latin Hymns #2 8.00	I Am Your Jesus of Mercy
Christmas Hymns 20.00	Vol 1 Vol 2 Vol 3 2.00
All 3 Fatima Choir Hymns 20.00	Our Lady of Medjugorje 3.50
Our Father - Bishop Sheen 3.00	A Man Named Father Jozo 4.50
The Woman I Love - Bishop Sheen 3.00	Pieta Blue Book 1.00
Meaning of Suffering - Bishop Sheen 3.00	Wonders of Guadalupe 6.00
Rosary - 15 decades - 6 songs - Litany 3.00	Our Lady Teaches About Prayer 1.00
Rosary - 5 Glorious Mysteries - songs - 3.00	Power of the Rosary 2.00
Meditations & Poems #1 - musical background 3.00	Holy Will of God 6.00
St. Bridget Prayer Cassette - 15 prayers 3.00	St. Michael and The Angels 5.50
Litany of Sacred Heart - songs 3.00	Life of Mary as seen by Mystics 12.50
Brightest Color Pictures	Let Holy Mass Be Your Life 1.00
Jesus at Prayer - prayer on card, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 20	Apostolate of Holy Motherhood 3.00
Our Lady of Medjugorje - 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 10	Woman of Many Titles 4.00
Miscellaneous	Bible - New Testament - paperback 2.50
Brown Scapular 25	Ten Years of Appearances 6.00
Prayer Cards - 17 cards - best of popular and traditional prayers - prayers on both sides 1.00	Trustful Surrender 4.00
	Holy Ghost Our Greatest Friend 1.50
	Thirty Favorite Novenas 75

Pray the Rosary daily - Watch it turn your life around.

Write for complete list of cassettes-books-wall plaques-prayer cards. Mary's Call is a tax exempt corporation. Any additional donation you wish to make will help spread the devotion to our Blessed Mother around the world.

Over 500,000 sold in U.S. and 39 foreign countries.

Mary's Call P.O. Box 162-Salisbury, MO 65281-(816) 388-5308

MC-38

Wilking Music

Serving Indianapolis for 73 Years!

Bösendorfer



AND YOU THOUGHT
THE BEST YOU COULD
AFFORD WAS STEINWAY.

The Legendary Bösendorfer. Incomparable in performance to any other piano in the world, including America's cherished Steinway. But now, for the first time, the Bösendorfer grand is comparable in price to the Steinway grand, due to the strength of the U.S. dollar in Europe. An investment opportunity of a lifetime. - From Wilking Music Co.

- Featuring:
- Grands 5'8" to 9'6"; 52" verticals
 - 92 and 97 note scales on larger models

Visit Wilking Music Company today to hear the resonance of the Bösendorfer grand. Comparable in price to a Steinway, but incomparable in performance.

WILKING MUSIC COMPANY

86th and Allisonville Road • 849-9402



HOURS: MON. SAT. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

BOOK REVIEW

Focus on 'Castro's Final Hour'

CASTRO'S FINAL HOUR, by Andres Oppenheimer. Simon & Schuster (New York, 1992). 461 pp., \$25.00.

Reviewed by Laurie Hansen

Miami Herald reporter Andres Oppenheimer paints Cuba as a nation of people stretched to their limits, tired of unending food lines, brutal repression and an out-of-touch Fidel Castro bent on outdated Marxist fantasies despite the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Yet, Oppenheimer believes, Cubans are also fearful of what they view as the most likely alternative to Castro—a nation run by Cuban exile capitalists now living in Miami.

Which is greater? Disgust with the status quo or fear of what may come? Will Castro finally fall? Oppenheimer, in "Castro's Final Hour," explores the possibilities, then concludes that the Cuban leader's "adios" is at hand.

Oppenheimer describes Castro as a "caudillo," desperately struggling to stay afloat amid a sea of discontent, a man completely out of touch with his people partially because his inner circle tells him only what he wants to hear and partially due to his increasing ideological rigidity.

The author, a gifted story-teller who provides readers a rare glimpse into everyday life in the Caribbean island-nation, answers the questions many have asked in the past year. When jubilant Russians were dismantling the statue of KGB founder Felix Dzerzhinsky outside the Soviet secret police headquarters in Moscow and Eastern-bloc nations were falling like dominoes, why were there no protests in Cuba? What keeps brave Cuban dissidents from taking to the streets?

Oppenheimer's answer includes numerous elements. First among them is the certainty of swift repression as well as a widespread belief that no secret can be kept from state security.

Next he points to the Cubans' mistrust of Cuban exile leaders living in Miami. Gustavo Arcos Bergnes, the best-known rights activist in Cuba, told the author that the Cuban American National Foundation, the most powerful U.S.-based Cuban exile lobbying group, doesn't represent

Cubans when it rejects all talk of political dialogue with Castro.

"What do the exiles know?" asked Arcos. "They don't live here. They live there. They can have some information about what's going on in Cuba, but not nearly as much information as we have. The fact of the matter is that the Cuban people want a peaceful change, a political settlement. Nobody wants violence."

He believes change can come from within Cuba's Communist Party. In Arcos' view, "most Cubans want a negotiated solution, a national dialogue that would lead to a transitional government."

According to Oppenheimer, many Cubans view the Miami exiles as too power-hungry, already dividing among themselves the spoils of post-Castro Cuba.

He says islanders, most of whom are non-white since the massive flight of Cuba's white elite and middle class in the 1960s, fear the return of the exiles for pragmatic reasons.

'Joshua in the Holy Land' not applauded

JOSHUA IN THE HOLY LAND, by Father Joseph F. Girzone. Macmillan (New York, 1992). 205 pp., \$16.00.

Reviewed by Father James Gilhooly

"This is not a novel to be tossed aside lightly. It should be thrown with great force."

Those words were first spoken by the late Dorothy Parker. Unhappily for Father Joseph F. Girzone, they fit his latest opus, "Joshua in the Holy Land," exactly. Father Girzone threatens to become as prolific as Joyce Carol Oates. However, he does not possess Oates' talent with the pen.

The author sets Joshua (aka Jesus the Nazarene) in contemporary Israel. There predictably he goes about bringing peace among Jews, Arabs, and Christians.

Not surprisingly he does the job with dispatch and a

minimum of energy. One only wonders why the enterprising Israeli government did not have him on the scene earlier.

With a little encouragement, and I offer him none—Father Girzone will be writing future volumes titled "Joshua in Hanoi," "Joshua in Somalia," "Joshua in Bosnia," etc.

If you have \$16.00 plus tax and/or handling charges, do not buy this book. Rather, send your check to the Catholic Relief Service office nearest you. Ask CRS to point the money toward the Middle East.

(Father Gilhooly is on the staff of Mt. St. Mary College, Newburgh, NY.)

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from Simon & Schuster, Total Warehouse Services, Radcliffe St., Bristol, PA 19007. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

(At your bookstore or order prepaid from Macmillan Publishing Co., Front & Brown Sts., Riverside, NJ 08075. Add \$2 for shipping and handling.)

The Archdiocese of Indianapolis
presents

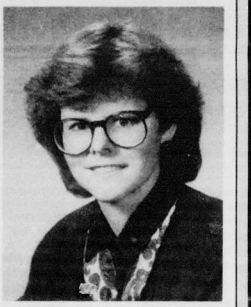
How To Include Gifts To Your Church In Your Estate Plan

Friday, October 30, 1992
9:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

The Catholic Center — (Room 206)
1400 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

CALL BY OCTOBER 14 TO REGISTER
236-1415

"Let me explain how, by making a gift to your Catholic Parish, School, Agency or Archdiocese, you can also meet your special needs for tax relief and increased retirement income."



Lisa Stone-Sciscow, Attorney-at-Law
Ice Miller Donadio & Ryan

+ Rest in Peace

(The Criterion requests death notices from parishes and/or individuals; we obtain them in other ways. 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, their parents 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.)

+ **BIRCHLER, Charles F.**, 89, buried from St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 18. Husband of Antoinette; father of Alan C.; brother of Mrs. Karl Zoercher; grandfather of four.

+ **BRANDENBURG, Nellie R.**, 93, St. Mary, Richmond, Sept. 13. Sister of Mary Helen Carder and Marguerite.

+ **DALESIO, Armand A.**, 69, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Sept. 28. Husband of Kathleen N. (Owens); father of Norman Anthony, Kenneth D., William J., Dena C. Simon and Linda S. Shaffer; brother of Ann Brown, Mary Zoschenko and Lucia Fisher; grandfather of seven.

+ **GARDNER, Marie E.**, 81, St. Patrick, Madison, Sept. 25. Mother of Bob and Jerry; sister of Madeline Schuler; grandmother of 13; great-grandmother of 19.

+ **HUTCHINSON, James David**, 45, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 21. Father of James D.; son of Ruth E. Baker; brother of Susan Cardwell and Joseph A.

+ **LOFTUS, Edward T.**, 71, Assumption, Indianapolis, Sept. 20. Husband of Chantelle (Lovell); father of Michael, Terrell, Mark and Jane Gorman; brother of Agnes Taples; grandfather of 10; great-grandfather of one.

+ **MCARDIDE, Dorothea**, 81, St. Roch, Indianapolis, Sept. 13. Sister-in-law of Gertrude

Wyss and Dorothy "Steve" Wyss.

+ **MILLS, Mary B.**, 84, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 12. Mother of Bettye Franzman; grandmother of two; great-grandmother of seven.

+ **MORRIS, Russell E.**, "Rusty," 27, St. Jude, Indianapolis, Sept. 26. Son of Gene and Monica (Schell); brother of Gina; grandson of Barbara Schnell, Dora and Rex Knight, Roland and Gladys.

+ **ORTEGA, Dorothy Frances**, 60, St. Paul, Tell City, Sept. 11. Wife of Tomas; mother of Bernice and John; Powell and Clara; Dooley; sister of John Powers and Joan Harpe; grandmother of five.

+ **PAPPAS, Juanita M. Enright**, 97, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis, Sept. 23. Mother of Helen M. Colombi, James V. and Thomas E.; grandmother of 11; great-grandmother of 23.

+ **PRYOR, Betty**, 58, St. Mary, Madison, Sept. 25. Sister of Mrs. William Rutland.

+ **SCHNELL, Gilbert E.**, 77, Little Flower, Indianapolis, Sept. 26. Husband of Catherine B.; father of Robert J., Darrell L. and Debra K. White; brother of Jenny Otto and Clara Mae Schulte; grandfather of seven.

+ **STANICH, Adphonse**, 74, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis, Sept. 21. Husband of Anna L.; father of Mary Elizabeth Mauser and William R.; brother of Carl, Stanley, Richard, Irma Gabriel, Bruna Long, Agatha Thomas, Bernadette, and Maria Boyce; grandfather of Megan and Emily Mauser.

+ **WELCH, Marcella M.**, 93, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, New Albany, Sept. 22. Sister of Adelaide I. Smith; aunt of Mildred Schuler and Bob Seidler.

+ **WILDEY, Louis E.**, 82, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Sept. 25. Father of John E. and Marjorie Handley; brother of Catherine Kramer, Candice Baker, Mary Wright and Helen Scott; grandfather of seven.



A few examples of the high tech equipment at our Child and Adolescent Center.

Our 25-acre camp, art teacher and activities therapist are just some of the reasons why Humana is a positive place to help kids. Designed for children 4 to 12 and adolescents from 15 to 17, our multidisciplinary program specializes in family bonding and attachment issues related to the healthy development of mind, body and

spirit. If you think your child is suffering from a behavioral or emotional problem that can't be solved at home, call the Humana Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Center at 872-1895 (or 800-99-3029). We help young people by treating them like young people.

Humana Women's Hospital - Indianapolis

Singer rips up picture of pope on TV program

NEW YORK (CNS)—Irish pop singer Sinéad O'Connor left a TV studio audience stunned and sparked a flood of phone calls after she ripped up a picture of Pope John Paul II on a national TV show as she said, "Fight the real enemy."

The incident late on the Oct. 3 broadcast of "Saturday Night Live" left the audience in silence and NBC's switchboard jammed with nearly 500 calls of protest.

NBC spokesman Curt Block said Oct. 4 of O'Connor, "I think there will be discussions in the office about her future with the show. She certainly won't be back anytime soon."

She had appeared twice previously on "Saturday Night Live" without incident.

The gesture sparked one of the largest reactions in the 17-year history of the show. Block said 98 percent of the callers

disapproved of O'Connor's action. Since the incident, hundreds of other protests have been received.

The gesture came at the end of O'Connor's performance of the Bob Marley reggae song "War." A chantlike protest of racism and other forms of injustice, it says in part: "Until the philosophy which holds one race superior and another inferior is finally and permanently discredited and abandoned, everywhere is war. . . . Until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes, I've got to say war!"

After O'Connor sang the concluding lyrics, "We have confidence in the victory of good over evil," she raised a picture of the pope and tore it in two while turning to the TV camera and saying, "Fight the real enemy."

The gesture was met with silence from the studio audience. She then left the stage, and the audience applauded upon her return.

Block said the insult to the pope was not scripted and took everyone at the show by surprise. He said O'Connor was able to do it without the show's staff knowing ahead of time because the show is broadcast live.

Educated by nuns, O'Connor is opposed to church teaching on abortion, marriage and other social issues, and is reported to have had two abortions in the last two years.

Classifications of current films in theaters

Here is a list of movies playing in theaters which the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting has rated on the basis of moral suitability.

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

- A-1—general patronage;
 - A-2—adults and adolescents;
 - A-3—adults;
 - A-4—adults, with reservations;
 - O—morally offensive.
- Some films receive high recommendation by the USCC. These are indicated by the * before the title.

Back Insect	O
Batman Returns	A-III
Best Intentions, The	A-III
Bob Roberts	A-III
Candymen	O
Captain Ron	A-III
Christopher Columbus—The Discovery	O
Class Act	O
Crossing the Bridge	A-III
Damned	A-III
Death Becomes Her	A-III
Double Edge	A-III

Enchanted April	A-II
Encino Man	A-II
Far and Away	A-III
Gas Food Lodging	A-III
Glenngary Glen Ross	A-III
Hero	A-III
Honey, I Blew Up the Kid	A-III
Honeymoon in Vegas	A-III
Housesitter	A-III
Howards End	A-III
Husbands and Wives	A-III
Innocent Blood	A-III
La Discrete	A-III
Last of the Mohicans	A-III
Laws of Gravity	O
Ladybug	O
Lethal Weapon 3	A-III
Light Sleeper	O
Little Nemo: Adventures in Slumberland	A-I
Lovers, The	O
Man Without a World, The	A-III
Mighty Ducks, The	A-III
Mississipi Masala	A-III
Mo' Money	O
Mr. Baseball	A-III
Mr. Saturday Night	A-III
Night Train	A-III
Of Mice and Men	A-III
One False Move	A-IV

Out on a Limb	A-III
Ox, The	A-III
Pet Semetary II	O
Player, The	A-III
Raise the Red Lantern	A-III
Raising Cain	A-III
Rapid Fire	O
Saratoga	A-III
School Ties	A-III
Single White Female	A-III
Sister Act	A-III
Singles	A-III
Sneakers	A-III
Stay Tuned	A-III
Storyville	A-III
Stranger Among Us, A	A-III

Classified Directory

FOR INFORMATION ABOUT RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, CALL (317) 236-1551

Video classifications

Here is a list of recent videocassette releases of theatrical movies that the U.S. Catholic Conference Office for Film and Broadcasting has rated on the basis of moral suitability.

The symbol after each title is the USCC rating. Here are the USCC symbols and their meanings:	
A-1—general patronage;	
A-2—adults and adolescents;	
A-3—adults;	
A-4—adults, with reservations;	
O—morally offensive.	
Acces: Iron Eagle III	A-III
7 merican Me	A-III
Antonia & Jane	A-III
Beethoven	A-III
Burne It on the Bellboy	A-III
Buggy	A-III
Butcher's Wife, The	A-IV
Cape Fear	O
Crisis Cross	A-III
Cruelty Sue	A-III
Daughters of the Dust	A-III
Dead Again	A-III
Deceived	A-III
Europa, Europa	A-III
Falling from Grace	A-III
Favor, the Watch and the Very Big Fish	A-III
Ferngully... The Last Rainforest	A-I
Final Analysis	A-III
Fisher King, The	A-III
Fried Green Tomatoes	A-III
Grand Canyon	A-III
Great Movie Detective	A-I
Hand That Rocks the Cradle, The	O
Hard Promises	A-III
Hear My Song	A-III
Highway 61	A-III
Hook	A-III

Services Off.

NURSING CARE provided for the elderly or handicapped by a catholic widow with flexible hours. Please call 897-6638.

Financial

C.D.'s are renewing around 3%. Cal Casimir Szpunar (317) 824-4650 at I.F.S. Corp. about 5.5% guaranteed safe investments.

Automotive

NISSAN, VW, AUDI, PORSCHE, used cars, see Jim Cornelle Gignat, Inc. Cal 545-4211, 6901 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, IN

Real Estate

TWO LEVEL HOME, 7 room upper, walk out lower, 2500 picturesque treed acres, private setting with easy access to highways, one plus hours drive to Indianapolis. Great investment potential, recreational, family & group gatherings. For more details call (812) 834-6477.

For Sale

CHEAP FBI/US, SEIZED 89 Mercedes-\$200, 86 VW-\$50, 87 Mercedes-\$100, 65 Mustang-\$85. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Government Lists (801) 379-2929 Copyright IN155NCJ

Office Furniture

Desks, Chairs, Files, Panels, Carpeting, Shelving, etc. Catalog & outlet discounts all guaranteed. Call David Bayne at RELOCATION STRATEGIES, INC. 317-237-7979

Asphalt Paving

ROWE PAVING CO. • Driveways • Parking Lots • Patios and much more — CALL ROWE PAVING — 299-7885

Home Improv.

HQ Builders CUSTOM HOMES REMODELLERS

We put quality into your construction needs 317-823-8590 — OR — 317-783-7153 JOHN GALT (St. Paul Parishioner)

Home Repair

HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN Painting, Kitchens & Bath Remodeling All Types General Home Repair Dependable / Insured / Family Plan FREE ESTIMATES 357-8955

Plumbing

PLUMBING LIC # 10624 NEED A PLUMBER? CALL WEILHAMMER PLUMBING NEW - REMODELING - REPAIR WORK NEW & OLD HOMES SPECIALTIES: WATER LEAKS & SEWER & BATH FIXTURES NOT WATER HEATERS INSTALLED & REPAIRED LICENSED CONTRACTOR BONDED - INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 784-1870 SAME OLD SINCE 1951 100% SURETY

Landscaping

VIRGINIA DECK AND LANDSCAPE Brick Patios, Decks, Fences, Water Sealing, Hedge, Tree trimming, Planting/Removal, Edging, Mowing, General Landscaping (317) 862-6129

Legal

ATTORNEY PREPARED living trust \$500-\$700. Cal Casimir Szpunar at Independent Financial Strategy Corp. (317) 824-4650 by appointment only during October

Electrical

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

Patronize Our Advertisers

Investments

PUT YOUR sleeply untapped home equity to work for you. Earn 2% more than your home equity loan. Maximum 11.5% on up to \$50,000 for 26 months period, interest and principal \$2,181.75 per month on \$50,000 secured by second mortgage (317) 353-1533 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

For Rent

Jeffersonian Apartments

Quiet estate community adjacent to Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Lovely 1 & 2 Bdrms. Apartments overlooking courtyard. Fully carpeted, kitchen appl., gas heat & water included. On bus line, cable TV. Within walking distance of shopping & recreational facilities. Barge area shown by appointment only. Call 317-356-9696

CLIP & MAIL—

CRITERION CLASSIFIED AD!

4 LINES — 1 TIME FOR ONLY \$7.00

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

MESSAGE:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____

PLEASE MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717 Indianapolis, Indiana 46206

Terre Haute

For Complete Building Material Needs See

Powell-Stephenson Lumber

2723 S. 7th St 235-6263

Batesville

L.J. Nobbe Agency, Inc.

1190 S.R. 46 East Batesville, IN 47006

Shelbyville

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

Lizton

STATE BANK OF LIZTON

• Lizton • Pittsboro • Brownsburg • Lebanon

STATE BANK OF LIZTON

Member FDIC

Protests continue in Caribbean nation as pope plans his visit

by Laurie Hansen
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON—As Pope John Paul II prepared to visit the Dominican Republic, small protests continued in that Latin American country where some view Columbus anniversary celebrations as symbolic of the abuses of Spanish colonialism.

Several people have been injured and two killed in the protests opposing the festivities in late September and early October.

The quinquennial celebrations were to begin Oct. 6, with the inauguration of a controversial lighthouse honoring Christopher Columbus.

The Vatican has tried to distance the pope from the Columbus controversy. He is not scheduled to participate in state ceremonies at the lighthouse and his Mass was not scheduled for Oct. 12, the anniversary date.

The Dominican government has downplayed the protests and violence to foreign journalists, while at the same time warning its own people that if protests occur during the pope's visit there could be dire consequences.

"He who dares attack or disturb the public order may

have to pay even with his life," Hector Garcia Tejeda, the armed forces minister, told reporters a few days after a Dominican human rights leader was killed during one of the street protests.

Bud Pedro Morales, a member of the government-appointed quinquennial commission, told Catholic News Service, "Everything is calm. This is the most tranquil nation in the Caribbean."

The pope has planned to celebrate an Oct. 11 Mass near the lighthouse despite the protests, said Joaquin Navarro-Valls, Vatican spokesman.

The site for the Oct. 11 outdoor Mass was chosen because of the open field in the area, not its proximity to the lighthouse, Navarro-Valls said at a Vatican news conference.

The seven-story, cross-shaped lighthouse was built by the government as a museum and as a mausoleum for the remains of Christopher Columbus, who landed in what is now the Dominican Republic in 1492. The government says it cost \$13 million, and critics say the price was \$100 million.

The homes of some 50,000 people were bulldozed to build the lighthouse. Shacks of about 3,000 Dominicans living nearby have been enclosed behind a 10-foot, 1.5-mile-long wall that has been dubbed the "wall of shame."

Francisco Father Mariano Erasti, a Spanish-born social historian who works at a poor parish in Santo Domingo, told CNS that Columbus is less of an "abstraction" in the Dominican Republic—where he took over as the first governor—than elsewhere.

Columbus, who ruled the island of Hispaniola from the present site of Santo Domingo until 1495, established the *encomienda* system of land settlement and native labor under which a European settler could be granted a large tract of land together with the services of the Indians living on it.

Later, in 1503, the Spanish crown replaced *repartimiento* with the *encomienda* system, under which all land became in theory the property of the crown, and the Indians were considered tenants on royal land.

Within 30 years of the Europeans' arrival, the nation's Taino Indian population was wiped out. Historians blame labor abuse and disease.

"The pope is not going to render homage to Columbus," said Navarro-Valls. "He is going to celebrate with his brothers in the episcopate the beginning of evangelization in America: North, Central and South."

A grass-roots Dominican group, the Latin American Collective for Social Communication Services, has said the pope should choose another Mass site.

Vatican officials acknowledge that during the visit it will be almost impossible for the pope not to mention Columbus or the anniversary.

The main aims of the papal trip to the Dominican Republic are to celebrate the 500th anniversary of

Catholicism's arrival and to help Latin American bishops set strategies for a new evangelization of the region.

This new evangelization includes tackling the region's social problems and the widespread convert-making by sects and Protestant churches.

It involves refining the church's position on liberation theology and basic church communities. Both are innovative Latin American ways of meeting the social and evangelizing challenges of the modern world, but have sparked debate as to whether they are too politically oriented.

Most of the pre-trip arguing, however, has focused on the controversies of the initial evangelization and its ties to Spanish and Portuguese colonialism.

The main event of the pope's 56th trip outside Italy is the Oct. 12 opening of the Fourth General Conference of the Latin American Episcopate in Santo Domingo. The meeting, scheduled to end Oct. 28, was called to draft plans for the new evangelization of a region where most people are nominally Catholic.

The opening date was purposefully chosen because it marks the 500th anniversary of the landing of Columbus in the New World, after which evangelization of the Americas took place.

For the pope, the date and place are positive symbols that should stimulate pastoral planning. The pope often has separated evangelization and colonization, saying that the purpose of the church is to commemorate the anniversary of Catholicism's arrival.

Early evangelization had its good and bad points, but there were "more lights than shadows," the pope has said.

On the pope's schedule are separate meetings Oct. 13 with Indians and blacks, the two groups suffering most under colonialism. Each group will be given a special papal message about the 500th anniversary.

The decision to write separate messages was made by the pope because the history of each group has important differences, said Navarro-Valls.

"Africans were brought against their will" as slaves, while Indians were the natives, he said.

"If the pope asks forgiveness, it will be more in the name of whites than the church," said Navarro-Valls.

BECKER ROOFING
IN
CONTINUOUS BUSINESS
SINCE 1899
Residential & Commercial Specialists
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS • INSULATION
636-7097 J.C. GIBLIN, Mgr.
"Above everything else, you need a good roof!"
OFFICE & WAREHOUSE — 2802 W. MICHIGAN ST., INDPLS.
MEMBER — ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH

When You Need To Know Ask A Pro!

MARIEN PRO HARDWARE
TOOLS & GLASS

KEYS MADE
PLUMBING
HEATING
& ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES

RUST-OLEUM
AND MINWAX
PRODUCTS
GARDEN TOOLS
& SEEDS

3604 Madison
784-7551 Complete Sharpening Service

Our good reputation
in the community
comes from
one thing only.

Service.

FEENEY-HORNAK MORTUARIES

Shadeland — 1307 N. Shadeland; 353-6101
Keystone — 71st at Keystone; 257-4271
INDIANAPOLIS

Mike Feeney George Usher Mike Hornak

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

Quik Printing
& copy centers

NORTH
1122 Zionsville Rd.
(Park 100) 287-5857 882-2000

SOUTH
County Line Mall
882-2000

DOWNTOWN
34 North Delaware 155 North Illinois
837-8282 835-3939

There's only one way
to come out ahead
of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart
Association
WITH FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

The selection
of the
price funeral
you want
is left up to you.

The LEPPERT & HURT
Burial & Crematory
740 East 86th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
844-3966

Serenity

Phone for your free
information kit today.

Information is key to making decisions. We at Flanner and Buchanan Mortuaries will provide you with all the facts and costs.

Your free, no-obligation Serenity planning kit can help you make decisions today.

FLANNER AND BUCHANAN
MORTUARIES & CREMATORY

Broad Ripple • Carmel • Fall Creek • High School Road • Mann Road
Morris Street • Shadeland • Zionsville • Washington Park East Cemetery
Caring for Catholic families since 1881
925-9871

Today's Temporary is a state of the art temporary
service. We are looking for individuals who are
interested in various length assignments.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE — General Office • Typists
• Data Entry • Receptionist / PBX • W/P Secretaries
Hrs. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Never A Fee EOE 10 W. Market St. #270

LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • ENVELOPES
BUSINESS CARDS • PRICE LISTS • FLYERS
FORMS • BROCHURES • INVOICES
CUTTING • ILLUSTRATIONS
BINDERY • NCR AND
MUCH MUCH
MORE

pip PRINTING

1535 South 3rd St.
Terre Haute, Indiana 47802
(812) 234-2621

...See us for all your printing
needs, including photocopies,
resumes and offset printing.

MIKE'S
Barber Shop & Hair Styling

5 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
MIKE SMITH, Owner
1128 E. Thompson Road, Indianapolis, IN 46227
Mon., Fri., 8:30-6:30, Sat., 8:00-5:00 317-781-0218