

# World Mission Sunday to be celebrated Oct. 22

World Mission Sunday will be celebrated on October 22 with the theme: "Share Christ with the world."

In his message for World Mission Sunday, Pope Paul II stated that the celebration of World Mission Sunday, "dedicated to prayer, catechesis and the collection of funds to help the missions, reminds the whole church of the duty to go out to all the world to announce the Gospel." The Propagation of the Faith, he added, has as its fundamental

purpose, "to promote and keep alive in the People of God... an intense missionary spirit."

In their World Mission pastoral, "To the Ends of the Earth," the Catholic bishops of the United States urge "the fullest celebration of World Mission Sunday in every parish." In that document, the bishops also reminded Catholics that, by virtue of baptism, each has an obligation to be missionary.

Bishop William J. McCormack, national director of the

Propagation of the Faith in the United States, noted with much gratitude the past extraordinary generosity of Catholics in this country on Mission Sunday.

Among the most urgent needs in the missions, Bishop McCormack cited support for the ever-increasing number of seminarians. In the past two years, the number of major seminarians in the missions increased by 1,685, bringing the total to more than 20,000.

## THE CRITERION

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### Record numbers attend UPC Mass, assembly

by Margaret Nelson

Nearly 200 people joined together in celebration at the Urban Parish Cooperative (UPC) Assembly Mass at the Catholic Center on Friday, Oct. 13.

"Celebrating Our Challenges" was the theme as the 11-parish cooperative marked its fifth anniversary. The assembly keynote speaker, Father Albert J. McKnight, presided at the Mass and the pastors and administrators of UPC parishes celebrated. The Liturgy of Our Cultures featured a special children's Liturgy of the Word.

Father McKnight opened the liturgy by asking those in the assembly to greet each other with "I am a Christian under construction."

In his homily, Father McKnight said, "There is an interconnected relationship of all of God's creation with each other. God has gifted us with talents and abilities, not just for ourselves, but for the common good—to build and to serve the kingdom of God."

A pitch-in dinner followed the liturgy in an assembly hall lined with displays of parish histories and achievements.

Clowns, balloons, a large birthday cake, ethnic music and storytelling added to the festivities.

Harold Hayes, St. Joan of Arc parish-ener who has served as president of the UPC board for five years, was honored with a plaque.

Almost 100 parish leaders attended the day-long assembly on Saturday, beginning with an opening prayer service.

Father McKnight used the assembly theme for his address. He said that the concept of kingdom of God has the purpose of helping us understand the truth that God is the creator of the world.

But he said, "We think of creation as something that happened way back when. But creation is still going on through the mystery of baptism. We are called to be co-creators with our God."

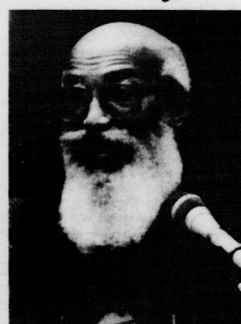
"The kingdom of God is a reality that is already because Christ died," Father McKnight said. "And yet, the kingdom of God is not yet. We are called to serve the kingdom of God. We are called to conversion. We are called to be workers for the kingdom of God."

"Sisters and brothers, that's our task—to make the kingdom of God a reality in the times in which we live," the Louisiana activist said. Following his outlining of moral responsibilities from the 1986 bishops' pastoral on the economy, he called the assembly to "not only preach the Good News, but to be the Good News... We too with Christ shall overcome."

After a break, participants selected one of ten workshops, which were repeated in the afternoon.

Choices of topics were: parish volunteer maintenance committees by Bob Hebenstreit; finding, writing and getting grants by Cherie Berg and Val Lay; needs, uses and funds in computers by Norb Kuzel; and raising, "God Helps Those Who Help Themselves," by Carl Henn and Jane Moynahan; and spirituality by Franciscan Sister Catherine Schneider.

Other topics included: outreach ministry by Father Kenneth Taylor; ministry fairs by Myrnelle Gardner and Susan Timoney; public relations by Mae Annexon; Office of Catholic Education Resource Center by Mary Lou Fischer; and Liturgically Cele-



Father Albert J. McKnight (Photo by Russ Woodard)

brating your Parish Culture by Father Jeff Godecker.

Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara addressed the assembly after lunch, making three challenges: "Recognize that UPC will always limp along as long as it does not have the participation of all parishes that should belong to it."

The archbishop continued, "In your programming, be careful that what you do as UPC does not duplicate what is or should be done by other entities." He said that the most important of all was to look at the reasons that UPC was established originally as a result of the urban ministry study in 1982.

He said, "UPC was the way to go... We're in this together. There's no way that I can cut myself off from UPC. But I don't want to... I have a great affection and love for the church in the inner city here and for the people who do that work here and who are the church."

The archbishop said, "I don't think there is a more effective sign of hope or human concern in center city Indianapolis than the Roman Catholic Church of Indianapolis."

After a follow-up session by Father McKnight, the workshops were repeated. The assembly closed with a prayer.



UPC ASSEMBLY—Pastors of the Urban Parish Cooperative churches celebrate with Father Albert McKnight at a Friday night Mass that began the two-day assembly. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)

### Pope: Politics, religious values distinct, not separate

by Agostino Bono

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (CNS)—Early in his trip to Asia and the Indian Ocean this October, Pope John Paul II said there was "a distinction but not a separation" between

politics and religious values. Politics must be guided by moral principles, he said.

The pope's 10-day, 25,000-mile journey turned out to be a continuous attempt to apply the distinction in real-life circumstances. The Oct. 7-16 visit to South Korea, Indonesia and Mauritius also showed that there is no separation of religion and politics in the pope's thinking.

During the trip he:

- Sought further detente with the Soviet Union by making the first papal flight over Soviet territory, thus allowing him to send a message to President Mikhail Gorbachev, asking "the blessing of the Most High on all the Soviet people."
- Pleaded for reconciliation and unity in a divided Korea.
- Expressed a desire to become the first pope to visit China, despite the difficulties of a state-approved Catholic hierarchy that does not accept his authority.

- Asked greater respect for human rights by Indonesia's leaders, especially in East Timor, while avoiding a stand regarding Indonesia's bloody 1976 annexation of the former Portuguese colony.

The tensions in East Timor, where opposition to Indonesian rule is strong, were evident at the end of the papal Mass when about 20 pro-independence demonstrators tried to reach the pope. They were stopped, but fighting broke out

between police and members of the crowd after the pope left.

Before arriving in Asia, the pope made the historic eight-and-a-half-hour flight the length of the Soviet Union. It began the evening of Oct. 6 and lasted through the following morning.

While flying over Moscow, the pope sent a radio message for Gorbachev to the airport control tower. "I wish to greet your excellency and to assure you of my best wishes for the well-being and prosperity of your fellow citizens. I implore the blessing of the Most High on all the Soviet people."

The pope is expected to meet Gorbachev during the Soviet leader's Nov. 29-Dec. 1 visit to Rome. It would be the first meeting of a pope with the Soviet Union's most powerful figure.

The pope visited Seoul, South Korea, Oct. 7-9 to celebrate the closing Mass of the 44th International Eucharistic Congress. The theme of the Oct. 5-8 congress was "Christ Our Peace."

The pope asked Christ to "hasten the day when Koreans will be reconciled in mutual trust and respect and reunited in the joy of brotherly love."

"The Korean nation is symbolic of a world divided and not yet able to become one in peace and justice," he said at the Oct. 8 Mass.

(See POPE CONCLUDES on page 20)

#### Looking Inside

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THE CRITERION

Serving the Archdiocese of Indianapolis

## FROM THE EDITOR

## Scriptural rosary is gaining in popularity

by John F. Fink

October has long been observed by the Catholic Church as the month of the rosary, a devotion of the church that dates back to the ninth century, its present form from the 15th century. For some reason its popularity took a nosedive during the years immediately after the Second Vatican Council, but it has lately made a comeback as more people are re-discovering the rosary.

One form of the rosary that is becoming popular is the scriptural rosary. Of course, the rosary has always been scriptural in the sense that it is a form of mental and vocal prayer centered on mysteries or events in the lives of Jesus and Mary. The mysteries or events are usually divided into the joyful, the sorrowful and the glorious, with five mysteries in each category—15 in all. The scriptural rosary takes this idea a bit farther, providing a short passage from Scripture to be read before each Hail Mary—50 of them for a five-decade rosary.

An advantage of the scriptural rosary is that it appeals to people who have never acquired a great devotion to Mary but who like to meditate on Scripture.

**THE SCRIPTURAL ROSARY IS** not a new idea. Back in the 15th century, a Carthusian monk compiled a list of 50 mysteries to be meditated on while praying the rosary. During the Middle Ages parish priests and itinerant preachers read the little meditations from the pulpit while the people prayed the Hail Marys. It became the most popular rosary form throughout Western Europe and was probably the highest form of non-liturgical prayer ever developed by Christianity.

But since few people knew how to read in the late

Middle Ages, only the educated few could pray the medieval rosary as a private devotion. So when it became possible to print inexpensive books with woodcuts of the 15 mysteries, the medieval rosary with the 10 meditations for each decade was gradually superseded by the short-form rosary we know today. Only the 15 mystery titles remain to remind us of the earlier splendor of the fully-developed medieval rosary.

**THE TRANSITION TO THE** short-form rosary was so complete that by the middle of the 20th century there was, so the story goes, only one place in Europe where people still came together to pray the medieval rosary. That was in the little village of Schrocken, high in an isolated valley of the Vorarlberg Alps of Austria—a valley so isolated that it was accessible only by cart track until a road was built in 1953.

It seems that back in the 16th century, the woodcutters and herdsman of Schrocken vowed that, if their village was spared the ravages of the plague, they would pray the rosary together every Sunday. True to their promise, their descendants still prayed the 400-year-old medieval rosary when the village was visited by a young American tourist in the early 1960s. (I don't, by the way, swear to the veracity of this story, but it's similar to the history of the Passion Play in Oberammergau. Recent inquiries reveal that the people of Schrocken no longer assemble to pray the rosary. Perhaps the tourist traffic brought in by the road built in 1953, a popular resort hotel, and a ski lift combined to do what the Black Death and 400 years of isolation could not do.)

Anyway, that's how John Palmer Gabriel says he discovered the scriptural rosary and brought it back to Glenview, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. In 1961 he decided to strengthen its scriptural integrity by taking out certain meditations which were based on pious myths and replacing them with quotations from the Old and New Testaments. He then organized the Christianica Center

and published the revision as the "Scriptural Rosary, a Modern Version of the Way the Rosary Was Once Prayed Throughout Western Europe in the Late Middle Ages."

Apparently many Americans were looking for a way to pray the rosary with more devotion, fewer distractions and less monotony, because the book has been a best-seller. Since 1961 more than 875,000 copies have been sold. That's equivalent to 45 books for each parish in the U.S. The book is an illustrated 80-page hard-cover prayer book. In addition to the 150 scriptural quotations it has a nine-page history of the 15th-century rosary, showing how it developed over the centuries.

**MEANWHILE, OUR SUNDAY VISITOR** has just this year published its scriptural rosary book, but with its own innovation. It's called "The Seven-Day Scriptural Rosary" because it has a unique set of five rosary mysteries for each day of the week and, therefore, 350 Scripture excerpts for meditation. The person using this book says the joyful mysteries on Mondays, the salvation mysteries on Tuesdays, the healing mysteries on Wednesdays, the eucharistic mysteries on Thursdays, the sorrowful mysteries on Fridays, the consoling mysteries on Saturdays, and the glorious mysteries on Sundays.

The seven-day scriptural rosary reveals much more of Jesus' and Mary's lives than does the commonly prayed rosary. For example, the five salvation mysteries are: Jesus teaches Nicodemus, the Good Shepherd, the rich man, the vine and the branches, and the judgment. Scripture excerpts before the Hail Marys are about these.

Our Sunday Visitor's book is a 128-page paperback. Both books should be available at your local Catholic bookstore, the Christianica book for \$7.95 and the Our Sunday Visitor book for \$4.95. Christianica's address is 1807 Prairie St., Glenview, Ill. 60025. Our Sunday Visitor is at 200 Noll Plaza, Huntington, Ind. 46750. If you order by mail, though, add a couple dollars for postage and handling.

## Evangelists to join national telecast at hospital

Archdiocesan leaders will participate in the Catholic Evangelization '89 teleconference Saturday, Oct. 21, to be broadcast locally at St. Vincent Hospital's Caring Auditorium.

The national telecast will feature presentations by Catholic leaders in evangelization. Local participants will join in prayer, song and discussions.

After 9 a.m. registration, a welcome will

be given by Dick Hassing, local coordinator, and Sue Beechler, hostess.

The telecast will begin with a 45-minute Spanish presentation at 10 a.m., followed by the English theme.

Just after 11 a.m. the opening prayer service will be held in the auditorium. At 11:15 a presentation on the evangelization of youth will be telecast. This will be followed by a local discussion.

After a musical meditation, the telephone lines will be open for questions and comments for the commentator and experts on youth evangelization.

Mary Ann Kramer, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, will talk before the group breaks for lunch.

At 1:50 p.m. a major presentation on "Jesus, the Greatest Evangelizer" will be given by Paulist Father Alvin Illig. After his talk, Wilda Mejias, executive director of the Spanish Community Progress Foundation in Yonkers, N.Y., will receive the Paulist Fathers' National Award for Lay Evangelization.

"Effective Evangelization through the U.S. Postal Service" will be presented and discussed next. After a community hymn, the experts will answer telephone questions.

At 3:20 p.m. the closing prayer service will begin, with prayers between the singing of "On Eagle's Wings" and "Here I Am, Lord."

## Pre Cana II for those remarrying

Catholic couples who plan to marry for the second time are invited to an all day program presented by the Family Life Office.

Pre Cana II will be held at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis on Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The archdiocese is responding to the special needs of remarrying couples, some of whom have lost a spouse through divorce or death. It is estimated that 55 percent of second marriages end in divorce.

The program recognizes attitudinal carryovers from previous marriages and faces the challenges of blending two families: loyalty, conflicts, jealousy, holidays, and justice in money matters.

A team of remarried couples, a Catholic priest and a therapist will offer presentations on: Healing the Past and Setting Expectations for the Future, Christian

Marriage, Issues of Annulments and Internal Forum, Communication, and Blended Families.

Materials, program and lunch are included in the \$20 fee per couple. Those wishing to register or obtain further details may call the Family Life Office, 317-236-1596.

## World Mission Sunday time to share with those less fortunate

Dearly beloved in Christ:

World Mission Sunday, October 22, offers each of us an opportunity to share with our less fortunate brothers and sisters throughout the world.

In his message for this year's celebration, Pope John Paul II stated that World Mission Sunday is a day dedicated to prayer, catechesis, and the collection of funds to help the missions; and as such, it reminds the whole Church of the duty to go out to all the world to announce the Gospel.

The collection taken on World Mission Sunday is under the aegis of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Fifty-one percent of the collection is given to the poorest faith communities of the developing world to provide for the missionary and pastoral work of the local churches of Asia, Africa, parts of Latin America, and the Pacific Islands. Forty percent is for missionary work in needy areas of our own country, and nine percent is for the work of the church in the Middle East. So your offering is indeed global.

When you are encouraged to contribute prayerfully and financially to the church's worldwide missionary efforts on Mission Sunday, think about the sisters, brothers, priests, and lay persons who are far away from home, devoting themselves to the work of the Lord, sharing his message of love and hope with those among whom they live and serve, sharing also their food and what little they have. This includes missionaries from our own archdiocese. Pray for those men and women as you give generously once again in support of their work.

Let us remember that each of us is a missionary, too, charged by Jesus at our baptism to continue His work on earth.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

+ Edward T. O'Meara

Most Rev. Edward T. O'Meara, S.T.D.  
Archbishop of Indianapolis

10/20/89

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**THE CRITERION**

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## Archbishop O'Meara's Schedule

Week of October 22

SUNDAY, Oct. 22 — Sacrament of Confirmation administered at St. Paul Parish, Greencastle, Eucharistic Liturgy at 2:30 p.m.

— Sacrament of Confirmation administered at Annunciation Parish, Brazil, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, Oct. 23 — National Institute for Parish Life, Catholic Center, Indianapolis, 2:30 p.m.

— Sacrament of Confirmation administered at St. Mary Parish, Greensburg, and for St. Maurice Parish, St. Maurice, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 24 — National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education, Benedictine Center, Beech Grove, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 26 — Midwest Regional Conference of Catholic Press Association, Eucharistic Liturgy at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m. followed with dinner at the downtown Embassy Suites Hotel.

FRIDAY, Oct. 27 — Admission to Candidacy, St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 28 — Diaconate Ordination, St. Meinrad Seminary, St. Meinrad, 2 p.m.

— Sacrament of Confirmation administered at St. Boniface Parish, Fulda, Eucharistic Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.



## ARCHDIOCESAN CATHOLIC CHARITIES

## Center staff helps the children of divorce

by Richard Kramer

Children are the concern of the Family Negotiation Center staff when they begin working with a divorced couple ordered to this service by a court. The divorced parents are in conflict over unresolved issues from the marriage and the children are caught in the middle.

Ex-couples with children are brought together when the non-custodial parent picks the children up for visitation. The pattern of visitation or the length or

frequency of the visits is not often at issue. What is at issue is the behavior of the parents toward each other at the time of the exchange.

Divorce itself is a stressful event and how it is handled is crucial to the healthy adjustment of the children affected. The divorce can be handled well and, for a child of six or seven, the adjustment may not be too difficult. However, if the parents develop a pattern of arguing or fighting at the time of the exchange, or a pattern of putting the other down in front of the children, the results can be negative.

When a child is called upon to deal with a single stressful event, there is not an inordinate risk of mental disorder, but when several stresses are going on at one time in addition to the break-up of the family, the effects are very likely to be multiplied. The same is true for adults.

If the atmosphere of the post-divorce environment is a hostile one, the children are at risk of impaired development. The Family Negotiation Center's counselors direct their efforts toward educating the ex-couple in ways to continue to be parents to their children. The counselors try to

motivate the parents to change their behavior toward each other as they learn of the probable negative consequences for their children.

It has been noted that the majority of ex-couples believe that their children have been negatively impacted by the divorce experience and their own parenting skills have suffered through the divorce process. The increased financial burdens, moving, and visitation conflicts complicate any adjustment process. Successful intervening has a dramatic and positive impact on the children involved.

## Sesqui celebration begins for Providence, 'Woods'

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 22, 1989, the Sisters of Providence will begin a year-long celebration of their sesquicentennial with local ceremonies in each of the five provinces in the U.S. and in the region of Taiwan.

The theme for the celebration is "Providence: 1840-1990. A Journey in Love, Mercy and Justice."

Community-wide celebrations include a homecoming of all current and former Sisters of Providence and a Providence Women's Conference at St. Mary of the Woods during July, 1990.

Over 200 sisters from throughout Indiana will gather on Friday, Oct. 20 at Beech Grove Benedictine Center for an assembly of the St. Gabriel Province, beginning with a liturgy at 5:30 p.m.

At the end of a process of discernment on Oct. 21-22, the provincial chapter of election will be held. This provincial election is held every four years.

Mother Theodore Guerin, superior, and five sisters arrived at St. Mary of the Woods on Oct. 22, 1840. They came from Ruille, France in response to a plea from the bishop of Vincennes for missionaries.

The sisters established St. Mary's Academy at the Woods in 1841. Today, more than 800 members minister in 62 dioceses in 28 states and in Taiwan.

Of the 350 Providence sisters who minister in the Terre Haute area, 230 work on the campus of St. Mary of the Woods in the headquarters for all Sisters of Providence (generalate) or the base for sisters living in the area (province).

Administrators in the Terre Haute area include Sisters Mary Marcellus Moeller, principal at St. Patrick School; Merry Marcotte, associate administrator and director of religious education at St. Ann; Rosemary Kluesner, director of Simeon House II; Mary Beth Klingel, pastoral associate for St. Margaret Mary; and Marian Clare Stoll, minister to the sick at St. Patrick.

At St. Mary of the Woods college, 21 sisters minister as teachers, librarians and administrators.

In the New Albany area Sisters who minister at Providence Retirement Home include Barbara Ann Zeller, administrator; Karen Michael Spaniak, director of nursing; Ann Clement Boegerl, dietary manager; Bridget Ann Bonner, social worker and chaplain; Maria Smith, activities director; Cynthia Lynde, director of special programs; Rose Louise Schaffer and Kathryn Koresel, recreationists; Rose Virginia Eichman, housekeeper; Mary Eymard, sacristan; and Helen Marie Siegrist, horticulturist.

Since the Sisters of Providence arrived at St. John School in Indianapolis in 1859, they devoted themselves to education at some 30 schools in the area. They are now doing administrative work at Ritter and Chataud high schools and at Martin Center College.

The sisters' mission in the city has grown to take on the roles of teachers, administrators, health care aides and pastoral associates. They are currently

ministering in social service areas, as chaplains, nurses, day care workers, AIDS ministers, clinical psychologists, bookkeepers, religious education directors and pastoral associates.

Today 80 Sisters of Providence serve as teachers and administrators in Indianapolis area Catholic schools.

Several sisters are directly involved with the administration of the archdiocese: Sister Loretta Schaefer, chancellor; Sister Marie Kevin Tighe, director for the office for pastoral councils; Sister Lawrence Ann Liston, director of schools; and Sister Marian Thomas Kinney, assistant for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

## St. Mary of the Woods College

Founded in October of 1840, St. Mary of the Woods College is the oldest Catholic liberal arts school for women in the U.S.

The college is preparing to celebrate its sesquicentennial with a year-long schedule of activities. It will also look toward its next 150 years by launching a \$15 million capital campaign.

The celebration will begin with a campaign banquet in Terre Haute on Saturday, Oct. 21, 1989. A variety of special activities are scheduled on campus throughout the weekend, including an open house and an Arts in the Woods performance.

The college board of directors will meet on Oct. 22.

Other highlights of the celebration will include a declaration of St. Mary of the Woods Week by Gov. Evan Bayh; a student-coordinated "day of classes as in 1840"; a trip to France to explore the origins

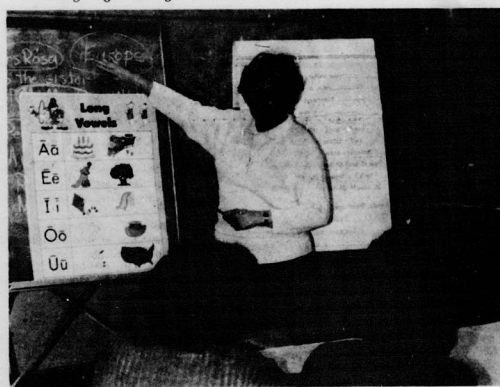
of SMWC; and a women's conference co-sponsored with the Sisters of Providence who also celebrate the 150th anniversary of the founding.

When the first pupil enrolled on July 4, 1841, the curriculum included studies in languages, art, philosophy, mythology, U.S. history, sociology and literary criticism.

The college began offering a Women's

External Degree (WED) program in 1973. In 1985, the Master of Arts in Pastoral Theology (MAPT) program was established.

Dr. Barbara Doherty, president of St. Mary of the Woods College, said that future plans include the creation of an on-campus leadership program and an exchange program with Providence College in Taiwan.



DIRECTION—Providence Sister Marikay Duffy teaches English in her role as director of the Wholistic Hispanic Center, Indianapolis. (Photo courtesy Sisters of Providence)

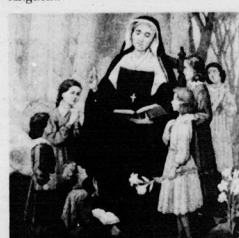
## Mother Theodore Guerin was model educator

Put yourself gently into the hands of Providence. —Mother Theodore Guerin

As founderess of the Sisters of Providence in 1840 at St. Mary of the Woods, Mother Theodore Guerin inaugurated a remarkable, far-sighted education program and distinguished herself in the formation of religious teachers.

In doing so, Mother Theodore became a model of Christian educators as she and the Sisters of Providence responded to the needs of orphanages, hospitals, schools, and service to the poor and outcast in the early years of Indiana's statehood.

From the very beginning, a Sisters of Providence biography explains, "Mother Theodore instilled in her congregation a tradition of adapting its talents and resources to fit the evolving work of the kingdom."



Mother Theodore Guerin

Characterized by "charity in word and work and by the extraordinary practice of Christian virtues," Mother Theodore's life is presently being examined by the Roman Catholic Church.

With the beginning of their sesquicentennial year on Oct. 22, the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary of the Woods are hopeful that the woman most responsible for their foundation will receive the title "Venerable," the first step toward being declared a saint.

Mother Theodore's cause is one of 76 currently awaiting study by the theological consultants of the Congregation for the Causes of Saints in Rome.

Should the theological consultants declare Mother Theodore's virtues heroic, then the Congregation for the Causes of Saints could grant the title Venerable, the title given to those who have attained the first degree of sanctity from the Catholic Church.

"Many favors and graces have been sought from God through the intercession of Mother Theodore," the biography notes. "Sisters of Providence honor her charisma and pray that those whom they serve may come to an increased understanding of the relevance of her life and works in today's world."

Born at Eabrie, France, on Oct. 2 in 1798, Mother Theodore (Anne-Therese) Guerin's life was marked by "an intense love of God" and "confidence in the Mother of God whose loving protection never failed her."

From her decision to join the Sisters of Providence in 1823 at Ruille-sur-Loir

through her early years of service to her order, she tirelessly taught children, cared for the sick and the poor, and converted entire families to the Catholic faith in France. Her dedication and work earned recognition and respect from the French government and led to her future assignment in America.

Seventeen years later, she would journey to the United States with five Providence nuns at the request of the Bishop of Vincennes to found a community of the Sisters of Providence in America, with headquarters near Terre Haute.

Faced with suffering, privation, misunderstanding, and persecution, Mother Theodore would nevertheless maintain her courage, conviction, and confidence in God to establish and operate a motherhouse and novitiate at St. Mary of the Woods, as well as schools and orphanages throughout the diocese.

"I am always overflowing with gratitude and love for the good God, who has deigned to grant me the grace to suffer something for him," she wrote.

By the time of her death in 1856, the Sisters of Providence ministered in 14 establishments, including two orphan asylums, in Indiana while it was still a wilderness state. Today, the Sisters of Providence total more than 800 members and currently serve in 62 archdioceses and dioceses in 28 states in the United States as well as in Taiwan.

"Her charity was heroic," the biography notes, "her joy an inspiration to her sisters."

## Correction

Lillian Jones, St. Bridget Parish, was incorrectly identified in a photo of the committee that planned the annual UPC assembly on page 3 of the Oct. 13 issue. The Criterion regrets the error.



# Commentary

THE BOTTOM LINE

## Laughing matter needs serious consideration

by Antoinette Bosco

I was at a meeting recently with other journalists when I found I was just plain written off by a woman who was quite a bit younger. In her estimation I apparently had two drawbacks to being taken seriously as a professional.

One, I have too many children (no matter that they are all grown and talented professionals themselves now).

Two, I smile too much.

She, on the other hand, had only one child and seldom smiled. Apparently she was too sophisticated and "cool" to smile.



Funny thing. Her pretentiousness made me smile all the more.

My natural tendency to smile probably can be traced back to my mother who still smiles frequently. She was wonderful with her "mommlies"—as sayings traced back to maternal wisdom (or folly) are called now in some circles.

She raised me on quotations about smiling. Her favorites were: "Smile and the world smiles with you. Cry and you cry alone." "Let a smile be your umbrella." "It takes three times as many face muscles to frown as to smile."

Whatever the reason, Mom's words about smiling appealed to me. I always feel that when a person greets you with a smile, it's not long before comfort and relaxation take over. Come up against a scowler and see how you automatically turn away.

That woman who had a problem with smiling was not the first I have en-

countered. Years ago, at a meeting with physicians and other co-workers, I was smiling as I was introduced to people, including a doctor who stared at me in an unfriendly way.

He turned to the man next to him and said coldly, "You can't trust people who smile. They're after something."

I suppose that was supposed to intimidate me. But his immature reaction only made me smile more. I countered with, "Couldn't it be that people who smile are simply happy types, optimistic about life?" He didn't answer.

I remember reading a report a few years ago by a University of Michigan psychologist who was looking into the family situation of delinquent children. He said he had observed a common denominator.

"More than 80 percent of these parents are punitive non-smilers. I have never met a delinquent's parent who was warm, encouraging and smiling." Dr. James V. McConnell said.

He added, "Frowns are a type of psycho-pollution that is as deadly as smoke fumes or mercury in drinking water. One can kill the spirit more easily than the body, I suspect. We legislate against polluted air and water. Maybe we ought to legislate for more smiling, to improve mental health."

Anyone who has studied the effect of laughter on health agrees it is the best medicine anyone could want. Laughter benefits the lungs, clears the respiratory system, provides a healthful, emotional outlet and counteracts boredom.

Back in the 1970s when I was working at the health sciences center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, a



THE FLIMFLAM MAN

professor friend did a study of the effect of laughter on hospitalized patients.

What Dr. Rose Coser found was that "laughter is a safety valve for hospitalized patients away from friendly, familiar surroundings. When laughter is possible in this type of environment, it helps patients to regain their identity through collective triumph over their weakness and at the same time, release common grudges and complaints."

I think the matter of laughing ought to be taken very seriously. I am smiling, of course, as I say this.

THE HUMAN SIDE

## 'Sketches from a Life' worthy of contemplation

by Father Eugene Hemrick

George F. Kennan's recent book, "Sketches from a Life" (Pantheon Books) has been hailed as a masterpiece and I must concur.

Kennan is a Pulitzer Prize winner who served as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union and to Yugoslavia.

His book, in many ways like a diary, is a series of memoirs which reflect him as more than a politician: He is a statesman concerned with the deeper meaning of life.

Included in the book, for example, is this classic observation Kennan wrote in 1938 about the exaggerated desire for privacy among Americans and "the sad climax of individualism." It was, he said, "the blind alley of a generation which had forgotten



how to think or live collectively, of a people whose private lives were so brittle, so insecure that they dared not subject them to the slightest social contact with the casual stranger."

Here is a notable remark of Kennan's found in "Sketches from a Life." "In it, I think he echoes the voices of the prophets, who reasoned similarly when the Israelites, needing to be brought back to God, faced war:

"I could not help but feel that one ought to welcome almost any social cataclysm, however painful and however costly, that would carry away something of this stuffy individualism and force human beings to seek their happiness and their salvation in their relationship to society as a whole."

Kennan's reflections on a bombed-out Hamburg, Germany, also reflect the prophetic, as he questions the morality of warfare:

"I felt an unshakable conviction that no

momentary military advantage... could have justified this stupendous, careless destruction of civilian life and of material values.... If the Western World was really going to validate the pretense of a higher moral departure point... then it had to learn to fight its wars morally as well as militarily or not fight them at all, for moral principles were a part of its strength."

Kennan's writing has a way of touching upon the innate thoughts that cross people's minds about life and death. Mourning the fact that he did not do as much for his parents as he might have while they were alive, he imagines words of wisdom uttered from their gravesite to console him.

"We reached a reality beyond all your striving and sufferings. On your terms it is neither good nor bad. You cannot conceive of it. You cannot help us now, any more than we can help you. But we are serene and timeless and you are not. We have our secret, infinitely sad to your mind, no doubt, but in tune with nature.... Take the

hint, go your way as best you can; do not ask too many questions. It will not be long before you just us."

And, writing on the third stage of life, Kennan offers these words of hope: "Age, sex, status and the acquired habits of personality retire and stand aside in the presence of the proximity of death, leaving the soul naked.... as it was when it came into this world, full only of the great agonized question 'Why?' but dimly conscious that in the very ability to ask that question there lay a measure of ascendancy over the mere matter in which the soul had been clothed and by which it had been surrounded.... In that ascendancy (is) the justification for hope beyond life and for prayer."

You might wonder if Kennan is a little too deep to read. My response to that? Don't read his book. Instead, meditate along with the author. This book can make could lead you even deeper into your own religious beliefs.

EVERYDAY FAITH

## Friendship, caring can be special gift from others

by Lou Jacquet

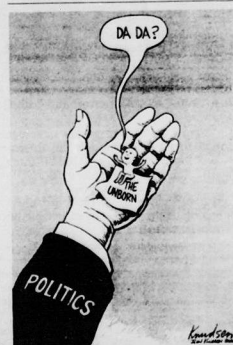
When a three-day weekend afforded me the time to drive a couple hundred miles to visit with friends I hadn't seen in more than 10 years, I discovered that separation can bring with it mixed blessings.

True, the time between visits gives you a striking perspective on the physical changes your friends have undergone. You, of course, have not aged a day in the same time that they have shockingly added pounds and years. But there's always the possibility that you have little or nothing in common with them anymore.

Nostalgia is nice, but I came away from the first two visits that weekend with the feeling that whatever bond we shared two decades ago was largely gone. So I drove with some trepidation to an Ohio convent to visit one of my oldest friends. She's been a friend for 20 years and a woman religious for the past nine years.

Three hours later, having shared sup-

per, a neighborhood walk, and an evening of conversation in the visitors' lounge of the convent, we marveled at the way our friendship has endured and prospered through some major changes in our lives.



When I asked her what she thought the secret behind this endurance might be, she seemed to have considered the reasons. She didn't hesitate to answer.

"Humor and a common view of the importance of faith in our lives," she said. "I thought you were funny then and I think you're funny now. But we probably wouldn't be still talking together if we hadn't built the friendship on faith."

Although I think highly of any human being, male or female, who enjoys my humor, I believe she's right. Some of the couples I visited were more congenial than others, but even in the best scenario there was something lacking at the heart of it all.

The unspoken word in those solid but secular friendships was that religion shouldn't be mentioned; they have banished it from their lives, or at best relegated it to back-burner status.

I can't claim that faith has always been at the heart of my every move. But at least I can say that my view of the world revolves around genuine, if halting, attempts at living out the Gospel.

Must the Lord be at the center of a friendship for it to endure? Probably not.

I've built some pretty solid ones over the years with folks who don't have much use for faith. But I do know that the friendships which soar to a higher level are those in which the Lord plays a prominent part.

They are like my friendship with sister. What a gift from the heavens her caring has been.

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# To the Editor

## Mass helps her go about her business

I want to join my voice to those praising the beloved archbishop for giving the Tridentine Mass back to us. This is what it means to me:

When I attend the Tridentine Mass, I can concentrate completely on myself (and God, of course) without having to think of other people. Since no one knows the language of the Mass (Latin), we do not have to pray together.

In the Tridentine Mass, the priest goes about his business and lets me go about mine. This lack of interference by the priest allows me to spend more time asking for things I want without being distracted by what is going on at the altar.

Last but not least, the Tridentine Mass goes very quickly for me. By the time I have said my rosary and novenas and gone to communion, it is all over. I have fulfilled by obligation and avoided eternal punishment for another week.

So you can see how the Tridentine Mass is the perfect Mass for people like me. Thank you for this opportunity to praise the Tridentine Mass.

Carmel

Mildred Langshore

## Thinks nuns, Jews should cooperate

I just read the letter written by someone who was riled up about the Carmelite nuns versus the Jews. Frankly, I think the nuns were wrong. As the pope said, that ground should be hallowed ground.

You wouldn't go to a cemetery and put a convent there. And it wasn't Christians alone who suffered there. But how many thousands of Jews lost their lives there? And I'm sure my beloved St. Maximilian didn't ask if it was Jew or Christian he gave up his life for.

Also, if I read my Bible correctly, Jesus and his Blessed Mother were of the Jewish lineage.

Let's work together. That's what heaven is all about.

Phyllis Schreiber

Brookville

## Mass helps her to leave "real" world

I somehow must have missed the Sept. 15 letter from Mary Wilson about the Tridentine Masses.

I did not miss the Sept. 29 letters from two of your readers who were in disbelief that someone should feel as angry as she seems to feel about the offering of these Masses. I myself did not know that these Masses were being offered anywhere other than on tapes.

My husband and I have gone so long without the spiritual uplift we used to feel from hearing a Latin Mass and singing Gregorian chant. Experiencing a traditional Mass with all its "antique" beauty is the most rewarding way to leave the "real"

The Criterion welcomes letters from its readers. Its policy is that readers will be free to express their opinions on a wide range of issues as long as those opinions are relevant, well-expressed, temperate in tone, and within space limitations.

Letters for publication should be sent to The Criterion, P.O. Box 1717, Indpls., IN 46206.

world and share a beautiful meal in spiritual bliss with God.

To our knowledge there have been no advertisements in our area about these Masses. You may be sure we will look more intensely and will be willing to go out of our way to attend them now and then.

We have the "real" world with us every day. The Tridentine Mass—when we find it—we may only have occasionally. Thank you Indianapolis and Terre Haute for your enlightening letters.

Pat Braun

Yorkville

## Indian priest needs old religious items

I am regularly receiving a used copy of your valuable publication. It is loved by my people here. Your kind readers have been very good in helping us with religious articles and literature during the Marian Year.

The stream of mission need is steady and unending. The readers can be servants of the missionary church continuously by sending rosaries, statues, medals, used Christmas cards, clothes, used magazines and other useful items which will be shared by many priests and nuns for their respective missions. Please forward them to: Father Paul Cruz; Kadavoor Church; Mathill P.O.; Quilon; Kerala, India.

Father Paul Cruz

Kerala, India

## Share Christ with the world

by Father James D. Barton

Archdiocesan Director

Propagation of the Faith

That is the theme of World Mission Sunday, Oct. 22.

In their world missions pastoral, "To the Ends of the Earth,"

the Catholic bishops of the United States wrote: "Each new incarnation of the Gospel must be shared . . . Christian peoples will share the Gospel with one another in various ways, from each group according to its special gifts and abilities to each according to its needs."

Because we are baptized, we share in the missionary work left to us by Jesus. "In baptism . . . we respond to Christ's invitation and are empowered to join in his mission," write the bishops in "To the Ends of the Earth."

And they add, "Like the disciples we

must be prepared to share what we have and to accept what others offer us. In the simple act of sharing, we join others in their joys and suffering and accompany them on their life's journey."

But how do we do this? How can we "walk" with our brothers and sisters who are in need throughout our own country and throughout the world?

World Mission Sunday, Oct. 22, offers one such opportunity. Through your contribution to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith you are helping to share Christ with the world. And with your contribution you are fulfilling in one way your responsibility to the mission of Jesus to bring Christ's Good News to the ends of the earth—the duty and privilege you received at baptism.

Therefore, on this World Mission Sunday, when you are asked to contribute prayerfully and financially to the church's worldwide missionary efforts through the Propagation of the Faith, think of the men and women who are out there living with and serving the very poor. Pray for them and give generously in support of their work.



## LIGHT ONE CANDLE

## Apology from Canada's bishops

by Fr. John Catoir

Director, The Christophers

While vacationing in Eastern Ontario this past summer, I came across a most amazing article in The Ottawa Citizen. The Canadian bishops issued a statement apologizing to the people of Canada for recent scandals involving incidents of pedophilia committed by religious brothers in a Catholic orphanage. Everyone in Canada was outraged and rightly so. The bishops asked the people to forgive the church and pleaded for prayers for all concerned.

Their plea touched me and made me aware of the complexity of the problems bishops face. Their humble request showed there was no attempt to cover up the crimes, but more importantly their stand strengthened my sense of church. By that I mean I became more conscious of the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ.

When one part of the body is sick, we all suffer and need to come together to facilitate the healing process. Once the wound is exposed to fresh air the healing can begin.

Scandals will always have with us, for we are sinful people. Men and women come to religious life (and marriage) for that

matter with so many unfulfilled needs from childhood, it's a wonder we don't have more problems than we do. But we are God's people, and we cling to him for mercy and forgiveness.

I was glad the bishops of Canada were forthright in asking for forgiveness. The whole church should do the same not only in times of public scandal, but in times of seemingly insignificant situations where clergymen offend or upset their people needlessly because of rudeness, selfishness or male chauvinism. There have been many such incidents swept under the rug over the years that lay people have already forgiven 70 times seven.

Jesus said, "Learn from me for I am meek and humble of heart." The Canadian bishops were indeed humble in asking their people for forgiveness. They did not attempt to excuse or whitewash this serious breach of trust. They simply asked for a chance at reconciliation. They not only took measures to correct the abuses immediately, they wanted anyone to work and pray to heal this unfortunate wound in Christ's body.

Those who respond in loving faith will pray for all the victims of child abuse, as well as for the ones who betrayed their position of trust out of human weakness.

May God have mercy on one and all. (For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "The Quality of Mercy," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Christophers, 12 E. 48 St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

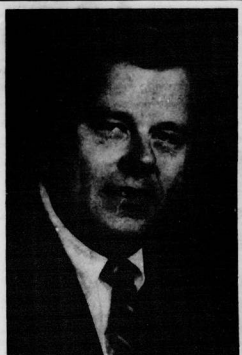


## Richard K. Leighton

Cathedral High School  
Class of 1963

Chief Financial Officer  
Paris & Associates

Treasurer — Board of Trustees  
Cathedral High School



Cathedral High School is Achievement, Excellence, and Tradition.

My fondest memories of my student years are of competition and achievement. Competition in the classroom, in music, and in athletics all created an achievement which I doubt would have been a reality at another school. In the '60's Cathedral already had a well-established tradition. All that I and the other members of the class of '63 did was to enhance this tradition in some intangible way.

Only after graduating from college and working in public accounting did I begin to see a recognizable difference in the excellence of my Cathedral education and the value system which it instilled in me. Moreover, only after years of association did the traditional values and the pride of Cathedral become something I truly believed in and began to live.

As a student, alumnus, parent, benefactor and board member, I have run the gamut in experiencing Cathedral. Although I don't have the perspective of an educator, I believe I know Cathedral in its purest and simplest form. Through the years Cathedral has been consistently dedicated to creating a learning environment which allows its students to reach the level of achievement for which they are the most capable. In all aspects, from Arts to Sciences, from Music to Athletics, Cathedral creates a blend which is the Student Body.

As I continue my small part in helping the tradition of Cathedral to exist for the future, I have challenged my children to begin to meet their future needs by living the current traditions. My daughters — Michele, Class of '88; Christy, Class of '90; and Jenny, Class of '93 — will be prepared to meet those future challenges because they will have lived Cathedral. After all, Catholic living and education will be possible only with all of our support and involvement.

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## CORNUCOPIA

## Hand-y weapons of choice

by Cynthia Dewes

Any discussion of weaponry must include a thorough review of those implements with which most of us are familiar. Not nukes or Sherman tanks or high-powered assault rifles.

No, the weapon of popular choice, so to speak, is the "spanker." It is something which many of us may have used on others, as well as having experienced it ourselves. It is the great equalizer between generations.

Even without archaeological evidence we can assume that the first and most common spanker was the human hand. It is, after all, readily available at the end of each arm. And since there are two of them, we have a spare if one tires.



Come to think of it, maybe the Egyptians pictured with upraised hands in ancient furies were warning up their spankers. We always did wonder what they were up to.

According to family legend, Grandma built up the suspense surrounding punishment by making the miscreant go outside and cut his own switch. Since she had 11 children, she obviously had no time to do this herself.

Dutifully, Dad and his brothers and sisters would trace outside, nip off the puniest twig they could find and present it to Grandma for use. Only once did the system fail.

Uncle Cliff, the ubiquitous black sheep, went out on command to procure the instrument of his punishment. But when he returned he was dragging a sapling about a foot in diameter. Grandma sat down and laughed.

Mother favored the fly swatter. Not only did it sting when applied to the legs, but it literally added insult to injury. How

humiliating to be in the same category as a pesky fly, swatted down for annoying our elders with persistent transgressions.

Yardsticks were in short supply in our house long before lumberyards and hardware stores stopped giving them away. They were so handy for spontaneous reaction to wrongdoing that they were expended regularly on someone or other's behalf.

Other parents wrenched from pacificist principles by the antics of their young have confided the disciplinary use of pingpong paddles, rulers, hairbrushes... even rolled up magazines, as in training the dog.

Certainly there are limits to the free expression of disapproval demonstrated by parents. Reinforcement by rules is not served by angry use of spanking, slapping, humiliation or withdrawal of affection.

Belts, with or without buckles, and most weapons other than hands are straight out of redneck movies and have no place in child management. Much of what used to pass for strict discipline would now be considered abuse.

The more preferred means of behavior modification may be time-outs, withholding of privilege, talking about expectations, listening a lot. At least they're better than whacking someone upside the head.

Maybe the weapons race will really end once and for all if it were up to local level weapons and work up.

## check-it-out...

**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**, affording a time for quiet prayer and reflection, is held each Friday in St. Lawrence Church, 4650 N. Shadeland Ave. from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Mass. Everyone is welcome.

**Singers** from throughout the archdiocese are invited to attend a **Cathedral Choral Festival** from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 4 in SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral, 14th and Meridian Streets. The registration fee of \$4 will cover copies of two new choral anthems and a light lunch. For more information call Charles Gardner at the Office of Worship, 317-236-1483.

**CHANGE OF DATES!!** The meeting to plan a model for special education programs, mentioned in the October 6 issue of *The Criterion*, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3, 10:00 A.M. Call the Office of Catholic Education at 317-236-1430 for more information.

A "Touch of Class" Christmas Boutique will be presented at St. Monica Parish, 6131 N. Michigan Rd. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun., and will feature an appearance by Santa Claus and videos for the kids. Also featured will be carols, lunch and snacks, a bake sale, handmade crafts and Christmas items, and drawings for cash and a quilt.

**Scripture Studies on "Paul: God's Kingdom in the Empire"** will be presented

by Reverend Bob Massie from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 25 and continuing through Nov. 29 at St. Pius X parish, 7200 Sarto Drive, Indianapolis. The fee is \$15; reservation deadline one hour before first class. Call 317-257-1085 days or Angela Lube at 317-842-8729 evenings for information.

The Parent-Faculty Association of St. Matthew School, 4100 E. 56th St., will sponsor a **Chili Supper** from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20. Adult portions of homemade chili, chili dog or hot dog suppers will be offered for \$3.50; children's portions \$2.50. Apple or pumpkin pie will be available for 75 cents a slice.

**Secular Franciscans** have been organized in the New Albany, Clarksville and Jeffersonville area for the past 50 years. At present three fraternities: Mount St. Francis, St. Mary of New Albany, and St. Anthony of Clarksville, hold joint meetings due to the shortage of spiritual directors. The Secular Franciscans meet at 2 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month at St. Anthony Church in Clarksville. On the first Tuesday of each month a feast meeting is held at 7 p.m. at 685 E. Daisy Lane in New Albany. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings. For more information call Jeanne Floyd at 812-944-4946.

The West/Indy Parent Support Group using **Toughlove** meets every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 2302 W. Morris Street. Call 317-243-3742 for details. Another Toughlove group meets at 7 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the Koala Center, 1400 S. State Street. For information call 317-831-6575.

St. Meinrad Seminary students will present Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19 in St. Bede Theater on campus. For ticket information call 812-357-6501.

## vips...

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gnadinger of New Albany will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary at 12 noon Mass on Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Louisville, Ky. Norbert Gnadinger and the former Helen A. Bacher were married October 29, 1939 in St. Elizabeth Church, Louisville. They are the parents of four children, including Norbert Jr., Frank, Rose Hills and Nancy Sloan. They also have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Catholic moral theologian **Father Charles Curran** will speak on "Tensions in Contemporary Roman Catholicism" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 16 at DePaul University in Chicago. The lecture, to be held in the Commons Building at 2324 N. Fremont Street, is the annual free theology lecture sponsored by DePaul's religious studies department. Seating is limited. For tickets call 312-341-8515.

**Father John Meyendorff**, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, N.Y., will conduct a teaching conference on "The Eastern Orthodox Understanding of the Church" Friday through Sunday, Oct. 20-22 at Holy Trinity Evangelical Orthodox Church, 1427 S. Blaine Ave., Indianapolis. Father Meyendorff is a professor of church history and patristics and author of many books on the nature and unity of the church. For more information on the conference call 317-636-7596.



**TEACH THE CHILDREN**—The local musical group "Sketches" rehearses for its upcoming performance at a Teach the Children Concert from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21 in St. Simon's Feltnan Hall, 8400 Roy Road. The evening will feature musicians performing in a coffeehouse atmosphere. Tickets will be available at the door for \$2 (children under 10 free). All proceeds will benefit St. Simon's Tuition Assistance Fund.

# The McGraw-Hill

## — A PUZZLE FOR PRIZES — \$25

The following readers correctly unscrambled last week's puzzle:

Dorothy Heas, St. Andrew, Seymour  
Margaret Hart, St. Mary, Greenwood  
Mary Stodart, St. Andrew, Indianapolis  
Paul Kadochick, St. Andrew, Seymour  
John Hahn, St. Mary, Greenwood  
Becky McCurdy, St. Matthew, Indianapolis  
Catherine Wagner, O.L. Greenwood, Greenwood  
Henry Wolf, St. Suzanne, Plainfield  
Gloria Roston, Christ the King, Indianapolis  
Ed Keen, St. Maurice, St. Maurice  
Rosa Vogel, St. Joseph, North Vernon  
Dorothy Mason, St. Christopher, Speedway  
May Vanderpool, Immac. Conception, Milwaukee  
Joanne Adams, O.L. Lourdes, Indianapolis  
Phil Bueing, St. Mary, Greenwood  
Marie Cherry, St. Mary, Greenwood  
Freda Navarra, St. Mary, Greenwood  
Kathie Masterson, St. Joseph, North Vernon  
Erma Wilkins, Nativity, Indianapolis  
Michael O'Connor, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis  
Barbara Smith, Holy Trinity, Edinburgh  
Eileen Egan, O.L. Greenwood, Greenwood  
Anne Sanders, St. Barbara, Indianapolis  
A. Beatty, O.L. Greenwood, Greenwood  
Doug Thomas, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis  
Walter Thomas, St. Simon, Indianapolis  
Dorothy Lutzsch, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Rosella Pichard, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Keith Patterson, St. Michael, Indianapolis  
Lucy Atkins, Little Flower, Indianapolis  
Vera Timp, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis  
Lisa Bernheim, St. Mary, Indianapolis  
Shirley Montgomery, St. Maclachy, Brownsville  
Kelli Ellis, St. Joseph, Shelbyville  
Mary Erber, St. Mark, Indianapolis  
Dorothy Vogel, St. North Vernon  
Anne Nease, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis  
Mary Komaric, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis  
Agnis Schindler, St. Jude, Indianapolis  
Lorinda Henke, St. Ambrose, Speedway  
Karen Weiss, St. Agnes, Nashville  
Dorothy Penner, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Paul Stahl, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Bernice Rossman, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Betty Richardson, St. Paul, Tel. City  
Dorena Maschino, St. Ambrose, Seymour  
M.L. Jones, St. Anthony, Indianapolis  
Star Odum, St. Maclachy, Brownsville  
John Blankenship, St. Rose, Franklin  
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Charles Tumbarello, Little Flower, Indianapolis  
John Kiser, St. Michael, Indianapolis  
Lena Edwards, St. Anthony, Indianapolis  
Mary Theobald, St. Ann, Indianapolis  
Jean Hegel, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Blanche Proch, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis  
Aene Brogus, St. Catherine, Indianapolis  
Theresa Seng, St. Maurice, St. Maurice  
Valuta Green, St. Columba, Columbus  
Romana Delouis, St. Andrew, Richmond  
Monna Drenth, St. Vincent, Bedford  
Mary Schmol, St. Paul, Indianapolis

Sara Mikkel, St. John, Elmhurst  
Martha Braun, St. Joseph, Cambridge City  
Pauline Nease, St. Christopher, Speedway  
Stephen Godeaux, St. Gabriel, Indianapolis  
Loretta Wilkins, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Heleen Kuhn, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
Shirley Carl, St. Barbara, Indianapolis  
Martha Jones, St. Mary, Greenwood  
Noreen Steenburgh, St. Joseph, Indianapolis  
Marcia Duncan, Little Flower, Indianapolis  
Josephine Miller, St. Joseph, Indianapolis  
Ferry Hall, Little Flower, Indianapolis  
Pat Peely, St. Jude, Indianapolis  
Shirley Carl, St. Barbara, Indianapolis  
Louise Wigs, O.L. Greenwood, Greenwood  
Ruth Sullivan, Little Flower, Indianapolis  
Mary Jane Porter, Holy Name, Beach Grove  
L.M. Allen, Holy Trinity, Indianapolis  
Marlene Duggins, St. Philip, Indianapolis  
Madeline Blair, St. Anthony, Indianapolis  
Linda Wine, St. Lawrence, Indianapolis  
Monica Drury, St. Jude, Indianapolis  
Thomas Logan, Holy Spirit, Indianapolis  
Virginia Howell, St. Mary, Rushville  
Christina Hall, St. Mary, Rushville  
Mary Henstey, St. Dennis, Westfield  
Eugene Duszynski, St. Michael, Indianapolis  
Carolyn Duncan, St. Simon, Indianapolis  
Irene Werning, St. Michael, St. Maurice  
Karen Ernst, St. Jude, Indianapolis  
Mary Ann Nagle, St. Barbara, Indianapolis  
Christina Hall, St. Mary, Rushville  
Margaret Duggins, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Lorinda Duggins, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Marge Kress, St. Benedict, Terre Haute  
Celia Kress, St. Paul, Tel. City  
Gladys Sprinkle, St. Isidore, Ellettsville  
Claudia Goffinet, St. Paul, Tel. City  
Mary Whetzel, St. Isidore, Ellettsville  
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Since we had several correct entries, our \$25 Prize Winner was selected at random (See Rule #4). Congratulations to the winner this week

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

Look for "The Ad Game" in Next Week's *Criterion*!

The 1989 recipients of the Regan-Evvard-Curley Scholarships at St. Meinrad Seminary are: **Todd Bragg**, Indianapolis junior; **Mark Bridenstine**, Indianapolis freshman; **Anthony May**, Madison freshman; and **Michael Page**, a sophomore from Aurora. The scholarships are awarded to students from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis or from St. Meinrad Archabbey who are studying for the priesthood at St. Meinrad.

**Raymond Semmler**, a former parishioner of St. Gabriel Parish in Indianapolis, will be ordained a Deacon on Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Cathedral of St. Simon and St. Jude in Phoenix, Ariz. Bishop Thomas O'Brien, who studied at St. Meinrad Seminary, will officiate. Ray and Julie Semmler were married in Holy Cross Church, Indianapolis, in 1946 and moved to St. Gabriel in 1965. After retiring, the Semmlers moved to Mesa, Ariz. where they began the five-year training for deacons and their wives. The Semmlers are the parents of six children, including Steve, Joan, Mark, Rick, Greg and Taryn. They also have 16 grandchildren.

## Alcohol Awareness Week at Marian

Marian College students will participate in an "Alcohol Awareness Week" from Monday through Friday, Oct. 23-27. Proclaimed by Marian president Daniel A. Felicetti as a follow-up to the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) held earlier, the event is designed to promote alcohol education, develop student decision-making skills and encourage positive peer influence.

The week's activities begin on Monday, Oct. 23 with a "Day of the Dead" display featuring a crashed car. Students dressed in black with gray-painted faces will roam the campus to represent the 28 young adults ages 15 to 24 who die each day as a result of alcohol-related accidents.

On Tuesday, Marian students will be given the opportunity to create personal-

ized "contracts" for a sober ride at all times, including a wallet card listing phone numbers of alternative drivers and modes of transportation.

Wednesday will be "All Campus Drink-Out Day," featuring a convocation with non-alcoholic refreshments and speakers from Koala Centers, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), and the Indianapolis Indians baseball team.

"Cohes," a contemporary Christian singing group will perform during the "Nightlife Encore Entertainment" presented at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Stokely Mansion. Student entertainment, prizes, and "mocktails" will also be provided.

Marian's "Alcohol Awareness Week" will conclude on Friday with the presentation of plaques of appreciation to poster artists from St. Thomas Aquinas and Cold Spring schools, and announcement of the

winner of the Concerned About Responsible Drinking logo contest. The film "Clean and Sober" will be shown, and refreshments will be served in St. Francis Hall.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" at Marian College initiates a year-round emphasis on alcohol education and recognition of the individual's ultimate responsibility for decisions regarding use or non-use of alcohol," said President Felicetti.

He continued, "It is in the best interest of students, faculty, administrators and the community that such decision-making be responsible and well-informed. In addition, we want to encourage broadly based partnerships among the college's many constituencies to help prevent campus problems associated with alcohol misuse."

## Indiana Catholic Conference sponsors publication of 'Pastors' Legal Handbook'

by Ann Wadelton

For the first time, a legal handbook is available to help Hoosier clergy understand Indiana laws as they apply specifically to pastoral duties.

The book is the result of the combined efforts of an interfaith group of Protestant, Jewish and Catholic lawyers who saw the need for a handy reference to help Hoosier pastors deal with the legal problems that confront them in everyday pastoral work.

The book was edited by William J. Wood, senior partner in the law firm of Wood, Tuohy, Gleason, Mercer & Herrin in Indianapolis and attorney for both the Indiana Catholic Conference and the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Called "The Indiana Pastors' Legal Handbook," the 19 chapters discuss such potential problem areas as building and remodeling contacts, clergy malpractice, copyright, gifts and bequests, and insurance of church property.

In a chapter called "Assistance to Elderly and Incompetent Parishioners," the book advises clergymen how to offer counsel to those in poor health regarding

living wills, power of attorney, health care representatives and guardianships.

The chapter on "Confidential Communications" discusses the clergy's privilege from disclosure and also their statutory duty to report certain matters.

The book covers both federal and Indiana state law and is intended to help the pastors of small independent churches as well as those serving large, affiliated congregations.

"Many small parishes have no regular legal counsel or even attorneys as church members to advise them," said Wood. The group plans to update the book from time to time and add more chapters as the need arises, he said.

The Indiana Catholic Conference (ICC), public policy arm of the Catholic Church, has underwritten the initial cost of the non-profit book. None of the authors, nor the Indiana Catholic Conference, has or will receive any payment from the book.

Copies can be ordered from the Indiana Catholic Conference, P.O. Box 1410, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206. The price is \$6.95 plus tax. Shipping and handling for up to 20 books is \$2 per order.

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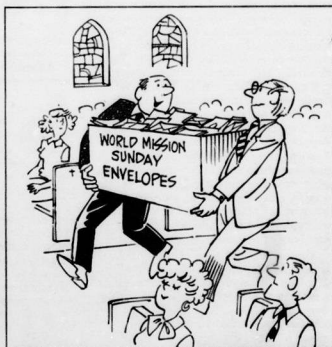
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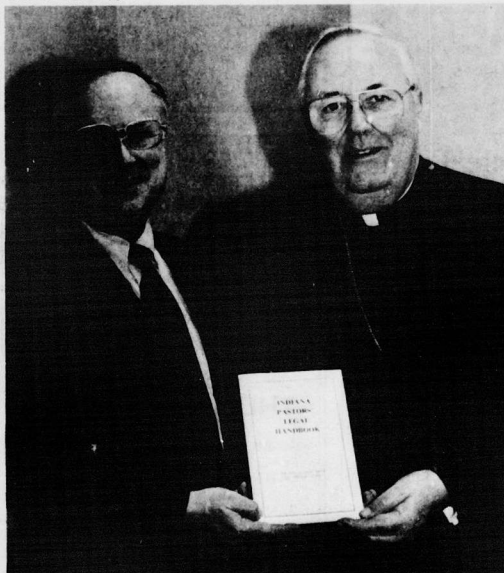
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**TO CHIEF PASTOR**—William J. Wood, editor of "The Indiana Pastors' Legal Handbook," presents a copy to Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara, ICC general chairman. (Photo by Margaret Nelson)



## PRELATES AND PATRIOTS

## Archbishop Ireland: champion of democracy

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

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



There probably was no other bishop in the history of the Catholic Church in the U.S. who was as outspoken as Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, and what he was most outspoken about was American freedom. He was even brash enough to preach these ideas in Paris, France, where he urged the support of French Catholics to the Third Republic. He boasted of the American system of government as "the church's happy self-government under a Constitution which makes Caesarism impossible." He was called "the pet of the French Republicans."

Archbishop Ireland also participated in partisan politics to a greater extent than any other American bishop in U.S. history. He was an ardent Republican during an era when most Catholics were Democrats. His willingness to participate in politics precipitated one of his controversies.

During the elections of 1894, Ireland appeared at Republican rallies in New York City. This "invasion" of the Archdiocese of New York was deeply resented by Archbishop Michael Corrigan and by Bishop Bernard McQuaid of Rochester. The latter was so incensed that he denounced Ireland from the pulpit of the Rochester cathedral while clad in his full episcopal robes and brandishing his crossier. During the sermon, Bishop McQuaid announced that in order to keep the holy office of bishop free from entanglements with any political

party, he had refrained from voting for the past 27 years.

Not long after that, Archbishop Ireland delivered an address on "American Citizenship" in Chicago. "Any American who refuses to vote deserves disfranchisement or exile!" he roared, and later wrote gleefully to Cardinal James Gibbons, "People were wicked enough to see in these words an allusion to His Lordship of Rochester."

Cardinal Gibbons, who considered voting a civic duty but who never revealed his choice of party or candidate, in the meantime had notified the papal secretary of state of the "disgraceful" attack of Bishop McQuaid on his brother bishop. McQuaid was rebuked for "this deplorable incident."

Archbishop Ireland first gained national attention as a vigorous patriot at the Third Council of Baltimore, which opened on Nov. 10, 1884. Invited to give an address (he already had a reputation as an orator), he chose as his topic "The Catholic Church and Society."

"There is no conflict between the Catholic Church and America," he said. "I could not utter one syllable that would belie, however remotely, either the church solemnly do, that the principles of the church are in thorough harmony with the interests of the republic, I know in the depths of my soul that I speak the truth."

Ireland considered the United States a providential nation whose mission it is to prepare the world for human liberty. He believed that American liberty must be preserved as the one thing on earth most sacred, for "when it is quenched, there is no other ray of light toward which common man may turn his face."

Ireland spoke often on the subject of American liberty: in New York, Chicago, Sioux City, Omaha, Boston, St. Louis, and other cities. "Church and country; soul and body: the one is necessary to the other, and there is no distinction between the love we owe to the one and that which the other demands," he preached.

John Ireland was born in Burchard,

Kilkenny, Ireland on Sept. 11, 1838. His family moved to America when he was 10 and lived in Boston and Chicago before settling in St. Paul, Minn. in 1853. John was sent to France to study for the priesthood at Meximieux and he was ordained in St. Paul on Dec. 21, 1861.

Three months later Father Ireland was a chaplain in a northern regiment in the Civil War. The regiment distinguished itself in the battle of Corinth. A picture of that battle is today in the Minnesota state capitol. The picture gives Ireland a place of honor because of numerous stories about his bravery during the battle as he helped the wounded. He was awarded the Medal of Honor. After the war he was elected Chaplain-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

After the war he served as rector of the cathedral in St. Paul. He represented his bishop at the First Vatican Council. It was at that time that he met a young bishop from North Carolina, Bishop James Gibbons, and a friendship developed that was to last the rest of his life.

He was named coadjutor bishop of St. Paul in 1875, and ordinary in 1884. When his see became an archdiocese in 1888, he became its first archbishop. He served as Archbishop of St. Paul for 30 years.

It has been mentioned that Archbishop Ireland was brash enough to speak in Paris, France about Republicanism as it existed in the U.S. That speech did not come about by accident.

In February 1892 Pope Leo XIII sent a letter to the French people urging them to accept the Third Republic. At the time, though, the Catholics of France viewed the Third Republic as the enemy of Catholicism and the pope's letter aroused resentment among some of France's influential Catholic families.

Archbishop Ireland happened to be in Rome during one of the controversies he always seemed to be involved in (this one was over his defense of the American public school system). The pope was impressed with Ireland and commissioned him to go to Paris to try to restore order in the church there.

He arrived in Paris in June 1892 and arranged to speak on "Conditions in America." He painted a glowing picture of life in the United States, particularly American democracy which he described as a form of government in keeping with the fundamental principles of Christianity. He described the church in the U.S. as "a free church in a free state" and told his listeners that the republic granted complete liberty to the church. And he suggested that France could achieve the same through the Third Republic.

He soon became a controversial personality in Paris. In other speeches, he urged Catholic priests to get out and mingle with the people, something which was unheard of in France. He told them that they should be in the forefront of the fight for improved working conditions.

Paper after paper reproduced his addresses. He visited the Chamber of Deputies and was received by President Carnot and members of his cabinet. He made such an impression that Pope Leo commended him.

As Pope Leo XIII chose Ireland to represent the church in France, so President McKinley chose him to represent the United States. The archbishop was chosen in 1900 to deliver the address on the occasion of the presentation to France by the youth of America of a statue of General Lafayette. McKinley told Ireland he was chosen because "no more eminent representative of American eloquence and patriotism could have been chosen and none could better give appropriate expression to the sentiments of gratitude and affection that bind our people to France."

Ireland also represented the U.S. in 1909 at the festival of the Centenary of Lafayette in Paris.

The people of France held the Archbishop of St. Paul in high esteem. Among other honors, he was decorated as a Commander of the Legion of Honor by the French ambassador to the U.S. at a ceremony in Paris.

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# Today's Faith

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## 'Charisms' can refer to a wide variety of gifts

by Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere

Some words are difficult to understand. Sometimes the difficulty is compounded by the fact that they have more than one meaning. One of those words is "charismatic."

But a little background can help. In the case of the word "charismatic," it all started with a Greek word, "charis," which means "grace."

When the early Christians greeted one another, they wished one another grace ("charis") and peace. By grace they meant all the wonderful things that could come to them from God's generosity and love.

From the Greek word "charis" came "charisma." In its Christian religious sense, "charisma" refers to a gift, something visible or somehow observable, that comes from God's grace.

Our English word for "charisma" is "charism," a special gift from God given to a person for the good of the whole Christian community.

Today when we think of a charism, what usually comes to mind is an extraordinary charism such as the gift to heal and reconcile people. There also is the gift of tongues, which seems to happen when God's love is felt so powerfully that it is literally beyond words. In such cases, "speaking in tongues" is the outward expression of an inner gift of love.

There are other gifts, more ordinary perhaps, but extremely precious. One is the gift of teaching.

A good teacher opens somebody's eyes to something important, moves a person along a path of greater understanding and inspires the person to want to learn. Such teaching is a charism, a gift of God for the whole community's benefit.

The ambiguity begins with the Greek word "charisma." When used as an English word, "charisma" can be associated with charm, exuberance, winsome personality traits, or power.

When a person with charisma enters a room, everyone notices and attention gravitates toward that person. Think of Eliza Doolittle entering the ambassador's ball in "My Fair Lady." Everyone paused and turned to look, wanting to know who she was.

The big difference between this kind of charisma and religious charism is its purpose.

► "Charisma" in English refers to a personal power of attraction.

► A religious charism is a gift from God



**FAITH-FILLED**—The word "charismatic" also refers to a person who exudes presence and power, someone like Pope John XXIII. The late pope could unite an enormous crowd in St. Peter's Square with a simple smile and a faith-filled sign of the cross. Pope John

Paul II also has that spiritual charism. During World Youth Day Mass in Spain, tens of thousands of people from all over the world joyfully shouted "Viva la papa!" in love and celebration. (CNS photo)

given for helping the community to develop as a healthy community of faith, love, and hope.

Having a charism does not mean someone is without charism. The two can be in the same person, but they are not the same thing.

Finally, we come to the word "charismatic," which comes directly from the Greek word "charisma." Someone who has been granted a special gift for the sake of the community, a gift such as teaching or reconciling, is a charismatic.

When charismatics form groups for prayer and special communities in the church, these groups sometimes are called

charismatic groups. In this second usage, "charismatic" characterizes a group or community in which one experiences the free flow of various gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Of course, the word "charismatic" is also used to refer to a person who exudes presence and power. When it is, I think of people who can fill a large hall and even a public square with their presence. All eyes are riveted on them. As they speak or sing, you can hear a pin drop.

I think of Pearl Bailey, for example. When she sings, her love flows over a crowd and gathers everyone in her embrace. When she sings, "He's got the whole world in his hand," you know that it is true.

I think of Mother Teresa of Calcutta, in whom charisma joined with religious charism. With her, it is simplicity, love of God, fearlessness, selflessness, and the ability to face harsh realities squarely that quietly moves a crowd and brings it to silent reflection, and in some cases even to religious conversion.

Or I think of Pope John XXIII, who could unite an enormous crowd in St. Peter's Square with a simple smile and a faith-filled sign of the cross. The chunky, barrel-chested pope with the independent mind and the funny medieval hat drew everybody's attention and let all of us know that we do not have to be glamorous to be good.

## Personal gifts evolve through community service

by Fr. Herbert Weber

A parishioner named Ed took me to breakfast recently. I knew he wanted to talk about something, but I wasn't sure what to expect.

Between the first cup of coffee and the order of eggs and

sausage, he broached his concern. He wanted to get more involved in the parish. More important, he wanted the parish to be better off because of what he could offer.

Ed's comments could have been construed as arrogance, as if to suggest he could offer something so special that no one else could do what he could. On later reflection, however, I realized Ed probably was in touch with the more genuine understanding of charisms.

Many individuals have gifts. The community is bettered when those gifts are used. We, in fact, would be better off if Ed's talents were used.

There are people who choose to use their talents in the church because doing so helps them grow spiritually, socially, or even in self-regard. That may not be a bad reason for the individual involved. But it loses sight of the biblical connection between charisms and community.

St. Paul was careful to point out that people's gifts are developed and used so that the entire community can grow. I sometimes wonder if a primary part of my ministry as a pastor is to help people discover their talents and gifts, and to help them learn which needs call for what they have to offer.

Unfortunately, church leaders often give the impression that they are just trying to get people to fill slots in the parish. Just as sadly, many individuals don't know what they have to offer the community.

Virtually everyone can contribute something. Ninety-one-year-old Genevieve reminds me of that. Every Wednesday, with the help of her sister, Mary, and perhaps a niece or friend, she loads her two dogs into a car for a trip to a nearby nursing home.

She visits the residents. She lets the dogs visit the elderly too. As one who never had a pet until past retirement age, Genevieve has learned how comforting the animals can be. Her ministry now is sharing with others what she has discovered.

Putting gifts to use can take some trial and error for both the individual and the community. In social service, for example, I have discovered that many desire to work with the poor or needy, but simply do not have the "right stuff" for visiting a needy person's home or non-judgmentally assisting others.

Yet, those same people may be excellent as planners or organizers for the work to be done.

The opposite is true also. John always wanted to coordinate a helping-hands type of ministry in his parish. He finally admitted he could not relate to others in a way that would encourage them to work together.

At the same time, John realized that because his own sight impairment prevented him from getting a driver's license, he had an extraordinary knowledge of how to use the bus system and how to get in contact with agencies available to serve the handicapped.

For John, the crucial step was admitting what his personal gifts were and how they could be used for others.

Ed and I still haven't figured out exactly where to use his gifts. Perhaps we will discover that the service he can provide best to the community is outside our formal parish programming.

But the very process of looking is an ongoing reminder that one's gifts have to be put at the disposal of others.

### This Week in Focus

Charism is a strange-sounding word that refers to a basic ingredient of Christian life. People may think that only those with truly astounding and widely recognized talents have received the God-given gifts known as charisms. But these gifts are much more freely bestowed than that. Charisms played an important part in early church life. Then, as now, a charism was a special gift of God empowering a person to act in an extraordinary way for the common good. How do Christians discover just what their own personal charism is? What do we mean when we speak of charismatic leaders and charismatic groups? What is meant when we say that someone possesses a charism? Virtually everyone in a parish has a gift which can contribute to the community, ranging from organizational abilities to artistic talents to child care skills. What is your personal charism?

# Look for clues to your charism

by Dolores Leckey

Those who know him agree that Jack Sweeney has a natural theatrical flair. He also is a brilliant organizer who is not afraid to take risks.

These personal characteristics have served him well in different professional situations. He has been press secretary for a congressman, public relations director for a corporation, and started his own business, then sold it.

Sweeney is interested particularly in real estate and housing, especially in the availability of low-cost and moderate-cost housing. This interest and concern prompted him to accept a board position for a city housing group that helps manage one of the low-cost housing complexes.

Recently, he and a few friends realized that there was a shortage of moderately priced housing in their area. Sweeney talked with public officials, with builders planning apartment complexes and with some concerned citizens about forming a new housing corporation, a "partnership," he calls it.

The partnership would bring the business and the public sectors together to consider the housing needs of such people as teachers, office clerks, and young families who cannot afford the high prices for new homes.

Everyone is interested. Sweeney's organizational skills, honed in various settings over the years, and his interpersonal flair—the "stage touch"—have benefited this fledgling organization.

His motivation for this new service was the U.S. bishops' 1986 pastoral letter, "Economic Justice for All." Sweeney participates in a small group of Catholics that has met regularly for eight years to pray, study, initiate, and support Christian action.

The group studied the bishops' document when it was published and agreed that as they examined their local situation, the question of adequate, affordable housing "for all" seemed to be a pressing issue of justice. Sweeney's natural gifts—and those of others in this small community—are activated for the common good. He and his friends are taking seriously the call to mission.



**INDIVIDUAL GIFTS**—Today, as in the first days of Christianity, Jesus' followers put a high priority on discovering their individual gifts and finding ways to use

them for the good of the community. These construction workers are volunteering their skills to build low-income housing. (CNS photo)

Who could doubt that he exercises a charism—a gift of God to be used for the sake of others in the church community and in the world?

Isabella Bates is a singer. Born with a rich contralto voice, she cultivated that "gift" by learning other musical instruments, studying voice, singing with choral groups, and attending the Julliard School of Music. One could say she prepared as well as she could to develop her natural gifts.

Bates enjoyed many years as a performer, a singer, and a pianist, and also taught voice and piano. She took seriously the Christian mandate to serve the community and to be on mission to some aspect of human need.

She began to see and to act upon two different ways of using her extraordinary natural talent for the good of others and for the service of God's people. The first way was to introduce sound—simple chant and single voice notes—to meditation and prayer groups meeting not only in her church but in other Christian assemblies as well. She helped

prayerful men and women to enter more fully into the silence of God by means of beautiful, sustained sound.

The second way she offered her musical gifts in the service of others was to organize participatory recitals in residences for the elderly. Her idea was that while it was enjoyable for older people to be entertained by watching and listening to singing groups, it would be more helpful and respectful to draw the residents themselves into the musical event. With her help, they tapped their own gifts of music and found that making a joyful noise unto the Lord was a way of feeling more fully human.

In any church community there are gifted women and men with natural talent and hard-earned experience who can be of service to the church and to the world. The due to your charism lies in what you do well and enjoy doing. The real challenge, however, is the next step: sharing your gift with others. If you recognize that your gift is for the sake of others, you may be surprised at how your life develops.



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## TWENTY-NINTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

## The Sunday Readings

Sunday, October 22, 1989

Exodus 17:8-13 — 2 Timothy 3:14-4:2 — Luke 18:1-8

by Fr. Owen F. Campion

The Second Book of Kings supplies the first reading for this weekend's Liturgy of the Word. The book is one of several books of the Hebrew Scriptures written as history. Originally, the First and Second Books of Kings were united in a single work. At some point in history, an editor separated the two.

By title, the books present themselves as recording the acts of the kings descended from David. For the devout, however, the record hardly was a recollection of majesty. The kings led the two nations of God's people into sin, in the views of the prophets and religious historians, and ultimately sin ended both the kingdoms.

The two kingdoms, Judah, situated around Jerusalem, and Israel, north of Jerusalem, roughly occupying the area called the "West Bank" in modern news reports, were the products of disputes in David's dynasty. David, and Solomon his son, had ruled the territory later divided



into the two kingdoms. That very event of separation left many pious people of the period most suspicious.

For the record, 19 kings ruled Israel in sin and idolatry. It was an unhappy period.

This weekend's reading recalls that good people lived despite the bad kings. Elisha was such a good person. God empowers the good to speak his truth, and to judge with his authority.

Naaman unfortunately was a leper. Did he suffer from Hansen's disease, as modern medicine would diagnose leprosy? No one now can say; but surely he was the victim of some unsightly, feared malady.

When cured, Naaman rushed to give thanks and glory to God. Elisha recognized God as Lord of all but, for Israel, he was a special God. The Chosen People were his people. He was their particular protector and sovereign.

Again this week, the Liturgy of the Word provides a reading from the Second Epistle to Timothy. St. Timothy was one of St. Paul's early converts, and apparently among the most enthusiastic. He himself was half-Jewish, half-pagan. Members of his family embraced Christianity with him.

In this weekend's reading, St. Paul

announces the fact that he is imprisoned. However, God's Word is too powerful to be subdued by any earthly confinement. Why does Paul continue to preach despite the threat from the Roman Law? He said that it was to present Christianity to his followers.

St. Luke's Gospel is the source of this liturgy's Gospel reading. Only St. Luke, among the Gospels, recalls this incident. Again a Samaritan is a hero in the Gospel reading. In a familiar parable elsewhere, the Good Samaritan gently cares for a wounded and abused traveler. In this story, a Samaritan leper give thanks to God for being cured through the power of Jesus.

Samaritans descended from the people of the northern kingdom who exposed their nation to attack from the Assyrians by their folly, and then intermarried with the Assyrian invaders, defiling the purity of the blood of the Chosen People. They were unworthy of God's goodness and mercy, in most Jewish eyes, yet in this circumstance, God looked kindly upon a Samaritan leper, and the leper alone gave thanks.

## Reflection

This weekend's Liturgy of the Word is an appealing and expensive lesson in how

great is God's love for people. There surely is the message, so fundamental to religion in the world of ancient Judaism, that the children of Abraham were chosen from all other nations. But a message for all other nationalities and races is the fact that in the stories of healing God reached beyond the near to display his love for all.

In ancient times, leprosy was not only a miserable physical condition, it rendered the sick person unworthy of any place whatsoever in society. Some religious theorists saw it as proof of divine disfavor.

These readings demonstrate in the very revelation of God the consoling fact that no one is beyond God's love, or without access to God.

God came to the ancients as healer in this case. Thus came Jesus in his own ministry among people. Christ is extending God's love and strength still, however.

After the Ascension of Jesus, the work of the Lord continued through the apostles, of whom St. Paul was so important. Their legacy was to endow the church with their faith and with the grace of service.

The key to touching God's healing power is faith. So it was for the lepers whom Jesus met along the roadway. So it was for Naaman.

## Serra promotes vocations

by John F. Fink

Two groups of lay men and women in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis have a special dream—that there will always be enough priests to serve the church as the Holy Spirit wants it to be served. The two groups are the members of the Serra Clubs of Indianapolis and Terre Haute.

The Serra Club is a lay Catholic organization whose primary purpose is to foster and promote vocations to the priesthood. It also tries to develop an appreciation for the priesthood and for all religious vocations and encourages members to fulfill their Christian vocation to service.

The two Serra Clubs in this archdiocese are part of Serra International, which has 17,540 members in 543 clubs in 30 countries on every continent in the world. It has come a long way since 1934 when there Catholic laymen in Seattle, Wash., wanted to meet in fellowship and to contribute to the mission of the church, choosing the support of seminarians as their project.

The club was named after Father Junipero Serra, the Franciscan priest who established the early California missions and who was beatified by Pope John Paul II last year.

Serra sponsors projects that it hopes will encourage religious vocations, such as the "Called by Name" program conducted with the archdiocese's Vocation Office a couple years ago.

In the Indianapolis club, each Serran is assigned a parish for which he serves as contact. He or she delivers vocation literature produced by Serra International

to the parish and is the liaison between the club and the parish's school.

Projects include the annual essay contest on vocations, sponsored for many years in the hope that students writing essays about religious life will think about their own possible religious vocations.

The club also honors the altar servers in each parish with special certificates because many vocations to the priesthood start with serving at the altar.

Serrans give as much encouragement as possible to the archdiocese's seminarians. Each member is assigned a seminarian. Each member is assigned a seminarian and asked to keep in touch with him. The club sponsors a special dinner for seminarians and their parents each year just before Christmas, when seminarians from all the various seminaries are home for the holidays. Archbishop O'Meara always has a special message for the seminarians and their parents at that dinner.

Another annual event is Clergy Night, two weeks after Easter, when the priests are invited for a special evening of fellowship. It is Serra's way of telling the priests that they are appreciated and the service they provide is important.

Each Serran is expected to pray daily for vocations, both for new vocations and for the perseverance of existing vocations. A prayer for vocations is said at the end of every meeting and a Mass for vocations is said on the first Friday of every month at a different church each month. Each Serran is also assigned a day each month during which he commits himself or herself to attend Mass and offer Communion for vocations.

(Pope John Paul II's audience at the Vatican will resume next week.)

MY JOURNEY TO GOD  
Thinking of God Always

Earlier, my gold bracelet with the tiny cross disappeared. By looking at it or feeling it on my wrist, I thought of God immediately, and of Jesus with his unselfish gifts of suffering, death, and resurrection for us.

While I searched under the couch and through the trash, I thought, "I shouldn't only think of God when I look at my bracelet. I should think of him always."

My pretty gold bracelet became my crutch, my reminder to think of my Lord.

—by Mary Crews

(A resident of Indianapolis, Mary Crews is a member of the Church of the Nativity.)

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# Entertainment

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

## 'Sex, lies, videotape' wins top Cannes prize

by James W. Arnold

"Sex, lies and videotape" seems the probable winner of this year's Flashdance Memorial Trophy. That is, the big sleeper, the hot discovery, the hit movie from out of nowhere, the low-budget dazzler that may be next year's flash-in-the-pan.

Whatever it is, it ain't "Casablanca." But give your director (26) debut writer-director Steven Soderbergh his due. The sex and lies certainly aren't new, but the videotape provides a different angle of approach.

This is a tale constructed with precision and style, and acted by a quartet of relative newcomers who come storming through the window of opportunity like the



Marines used to when John Wayne was leading them.

Unfortunately, what actually happens to their characters is of only passing interest and significance to ordinary people. The honor—the film won the top prize at Cannes—may be attributed to the arresting, confident cinematography, the dearth of really fresh competition, and the desire to discover a new genius.

The impressive box-office numbers—the movie was made for a shameless \$1.2 million in Baton Rouge and is currently in the top three money-makers, having earned more than shows that cost 10 or 20 times more to produce—can be easily explained.

"Sex, lies" is mostly about healthy young people talking very frankly about their sex lives, and occasionally acting them out. The setup borrows a few ingredients from "thirtysomething" (complicated baby boomers talking a lot about themselves and their relationships) and "The Big Chill" (old friends reunite but aren't like they used to be). There is also "Chill's"

use of videotape, in which the characters sit down and tell disarming truths to the camera they might not tell to their therapists and confessors.

The central couple here are the Millanys. John (Peter Gallagher) is a lawyer on the rise; his wife Ann (Annie MacDowell) is staying home, basking in his reflected glory. But she's unhappy, seeing a therapist. Probably she senses that John is a womanizer without a conscience who majors in "sex and lies." At any rate, she is uncertain what an orgasm is, which is the sort of thing we learn in movies like this as well as on "Oprah."

Currently John is carrying on intensely with Cynthia, who happens to be his wife's younger sister. Where Ann is inhibited and inclined to worry about insoluble social problems (like world hunger), Cindy is a free spirit who works as a bartender, concerned mostly about excitement. Ann is the one who buys their aged mother a birthday gift; Cindy is the one who at first suggests a card, then grudgingly agrees to pay half. Cindy is played by Laura San Giacomo in a fiery style that earns considerable attention.

Into this unsavory mix of pain and deceit comes a catalyst, Graham (James Spader), John's old college pal, who has remained rather low-key and shabby while John has become a law firm partner. Graham's problem is that traumatic guilt about his own past as a "pathological liar" have changed him into a borderline psychotic. Obsessed now with truth-telling and unable to make love, he is building a collection of tapes on which women tell him about their sexual experiences.

Inevitably, first Cindy and then Ann will be shocked about this, but then insist on being recorded. (Do women have a compulsion to talk about themselves on tape?) The result is that John will be enraged, but learn something as he

watches Ann's tape. Alas, too late. Because Ann is about to divorce him, as she and Graham somehow liberate each other when she manages to turn the camera on him and then give him the love that will cleanse his troubled spirit.

The absurdity of most of this slips by in the theater, mainly because the audience is desperately anxious to learn what the ladies will say on their tapes. (The answer is not much.) At least the moral reckoning offers a rough justice (John ends up the big loser).

If the film merits adult viewing, it's because of the ingenuity of Soderbergh's structure, intertwining contemporary action, the tapes, and Ann's visits to her shrink into a tapestry that has coherence if not compelling interest. Actor Spader (Charlie Sheen's lawyer friend and co-conspirator in "Wall Street") won the best actor award at Cannes, and his gentle, sensitive good looks and intelligence will likely propel him to triumphs in less neurotic roles.

(Tense, sexy, offbeat confessional drama that will keep you up to read, erotic talk, sex situations; for adults but not generally recommended.)

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

## Recent USCC Film Classifications

Breaking In ..... A-III  
My Left Foot ..... A-III  
Old Gringo ..... 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.

## 'Ten of Us' thrills audience but challenges network

by Sister Mary Ann Walsh

With crucifixes on the walls, vigil lights in the bedroom, and characters talking about prayer, the ABC-TV series "Just the Ten of Us" has network officials perplexed, says actress Deborah Harmon, who stars as the mother on the family comedy.

"The censors come down and are not quite sure what to do," Harmon said. "They think there are too many crucifixes in the house. They're afraid they might be offending someone, but they're not quite sure." The ABC comedy about a family whose father coaches at a Catholic school for boys began its third season this fall on Friday night.

This season's episodes will continue to rely heavily on Catholicism in the Lubbock family, headed by Coach Graham Lubbock (Bill Kirchenbauer), according to his television wife, Elizabeth, the mother of eight children.

In one episode, for example, eldest child Marie (Heather Langenkamp) will toy with wanting to be a nun. She will also fantasize about a mother superior's urging her to sing "Dominique" to cheer up the pope.

"When this man is said, the whole world is sad, and this man is very sad," Harmon said, reciting lines from the episode in which she plays the imaginary superior.

The show's regulars return, including Father Hargis (Frank Bonner), the tight-fisted administrator of St. Augustine's Academy, who regrets his concession in letting the coach's daughters into the male bastion.

During an interview with Catholic News Service in Los Angeles, Harmon said the show offers someone that "everybody can relate to."

The coach is "a lovable grouch," she explained, and "my character's very religious—something that's never been touched before (on television)."

Elizabeth's religious nature leaves people "intrigued," she said. One episode last season, where she imagined she was hearing the voice of God when she prayed in her garage, prompted a strong viewer response.

"People said it was their favorite episode," Harmon said. "They love the fact that I pray every morning and God is such a big part of our lives."

But network officials still feel awkward with religion, she said. Harmon also acknowledged that Marie, one of the teen-age girls, borders on overdoing religious devotions, especially when she is played off her three boy-crazy adolescent sisters.

"They're all hormonal accidents waiting to happen," Harmon said. Marie just offers "a child's interpretation of religion" as her way of acting out.

Harmon, who was raised Lutheran, bases her character on real-life Anne Malone, a mother in a large Catholic family that lived in a two-bedroom house in the Chicago neighborhood where she grew up.

In fact, Harmon remembered staying overnight with the Malone family.

"I thought it was great to sleep four in a bed and have peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for dinner," she said. "Anne and Jim Malone provided some of my fondest memories. It's easy for me to see the wonderful things about a large family."

Harmon said a changing America, where "religion and family are becoming very important again," has helped the show achieve a solid following despite lack of critical acclaim.

"Having children is fashionable," she said. "Being married is fashionable again."

The 38-year-old star, who married a Palm Springs businessman this summer, said she hopes to become pregnant soon and advised the director to think about rewriting the show as "The 11 of Us" or "putting a laundry basket in front of me for six months."

The family series has been a sleeper, ignored by critics but appealing to "middle America, the mainstay of ABC," she said. Its success has come despite the fact that it is an eight o'clock time of comedy that airs at 9:30 p.m. on Friday night.

That's been a "death spot" and "great abyss" as far as audience attraction goes, Harmon said. However, she added, "The Ten of Us" began as a mid-season replacement in the 1987-88 TV schedule and "is the only show that's ever done well there" for ABC.

### TV Programs of Note

Sunday, Oct. 22, 8:30 p.m. (PBS) "The Great Rift: Breaking the Continent." The last of a three-part "Nature" series focuses on the Red Sea as the largest chasm in the rift separating east Africa from the rest of the continent and examines the possibility that the region could become a separate island like Madagascar.

Sunday, Oct. 22, 9:10 p.m. (PBS) "Precious Bane." The first in a two-part "Masterpiece Theatre" dramatization of a 1925 work by Mary Webb begins the story of a young woman born with a harelip in rural 19th-century Shropshire who dreams of romance with a weaver.

Sunday, Oct. 22, 9:11 p.m. (CBS) "Do You Know the Muffin Man?" A police officer (John Shea) finds his wife (Pat Dawber) are shaken to hear that children have been abused and molested at their son's highly respected day care center. The officer risks his career to gather definitive evidence to back up the children's shaky testimony.

Monday, Oct. 23, 9:10 p.m. (PBS) "The High Renaissance." The fourth episode in the "Art of the Western World" series focuses on the current renaissance of the Sistine Chapel ceiling and his colossal sculpture of "David," and Raphael's Vatican frescoes.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 9:10 p.m. (PBS) "The Great War—1918." On Sept. 25, 1918, U.S. troops joined the Allies in the final battle of World War I. This documentary in "The American Experience" series recounts the event through interviews with survivors and documents the diaries and letters of participants such as Gen. John J. Pershing, Sgt. Alvin York, and Sgt. Harry Truman.

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 10:11 p.m. (PBS) "Coming of Age (1898-1941)." The first of six programs in "America's Century," a new series examining U.S. foreign policy in the 20th century, begins with an overview of the international goals and ideals of Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, which conflicted with the isolationist mood of the nation following World War I.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8:30 p.m. (CBS) "Bugs Bunny's Howl-o-ween Special." Kids and Bugs' fans will love this delightful animated spook show.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8:30-9 p.m. (CBS) "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown." A repeat broadcast of the wonderful animated Peanuts Halloween classic that finds young Linus on his annual vigil in the pumpkin patch awaiting the arrival of the Great Pumpkin.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 4:45 p.m. (ABC) "Private Affairs." This "ABC AfterSchool Special" deals with teen awareness of sexually transmitted diseases.

Thursday, Oct. 26, 10:11 p.m. (PBS) "The Workers' State." The final episode in the rebroadcast of "The Struggles for Polish Solidarity" series chronicles the impact of the Solidarity labor movement on Polish society from the years 1970 to 1980 using archival footage and television reports from around the world.

Friday, Oct. 27, 9:12 p.m. (PBS) "Show Boat." New Jersey's Paper Mill Playhouse mounts a new production of the musical theater classic by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II in a "Great Performances" presentation starring Eddie Bracken, Shelly Burch, and P. L. Brown.

Sunday, Oct. 29, 8:11 p.m. (ABC) "The Final Days." This AT&T-sponsored docudrama is based on the best-selling book by investigative journalists Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and retraces the last months in the White House of Richard Nixon (Lance Santrich) and his immediate circle of advisers during the Watergate crisis. A potentially powerful and depressing behind-the-scenes look at some of the dark days of the U.S. presidency.

(Check local listings to verify program dates and times.)



TEN OF US—The television clan of "Just the Ten of Us" gathers on the front porch in a scene from the ABC television comedy series which depicts the life of a Catholic family. (CNS photo from Warner Bros. Television)

## QUESTION CORNER

## Is this way of praying superstitious?

by Fr. John Dietzen

**Q** The enclosed clipping is a sample of what has appeared increasingly in our local newspapers. It includes a prayer to the Sacred Heart of Jesus and St. Jude. Then it instructs, "Say this prayer nine times a day; by the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised."

To me these things sound like superstitious magic and chain letters. What is the church's position? (Wisconsin)



**A** That approach to prayer is superstitious. It has no basis in Catholic belief and has been rejected by responsible Catholic leaders numerous times.

## FAMILY TALK

## Without rules, toddlers turn into 'monsters'

by Dr. James and Mary Kenny

**Dear Dr. Kenny:** My wonderful baby was so sweet and agreeable, and now he's turned into a monster.

He gets into everything. Whenever I ask him to do something, he says no. I hug and cuddle him a lot, but it doesn't seem to do any good. I'd heard about the "terrible twos," but this seems too radical a change. (Iowa)

**Answer:** No longer crawlers, twos are toddlers. Suddenly, both mind and body are mobile, and they go off in many directions, exploring everything.

Yes, the switch is often dramatic. The baby smiled and cooed, but the toddler is mischievous and even at times defiant.

The baby stayed in one place, and the toddler can be found on top of, underneath, behind, inside of, or, most terrifyingly, can't be found at all.

Infancy was a time of trust. The baby was vitally dependent. The correct parental response was one of warm physical love and total indulgence.

Toddlers, like all of us, still need hugs and cuddling. But now they need something more. They need limit setting. To counter their insatiable curiosity and willingness to try anything, they need some external controls.

Limit setting and control are another kind of love, balancing the unconditional indulgent love so important in infancy. Limit setting is conditional love. The conditions are, of course, that the toddler behaves himself.

The first type of love, unconditional love, supports the "self," telling the infant he is wonderful and special, no matter what.

The second type of love, conditional and controlling love, helps this new "self" deal with other persons and reality, learning to modify and control his own wishes to harmonize with life around him.

Another name for conditional love is discipline. Discipline is much broader than punishment.

Discipline is all the things we do to shape and mold the behavior and personality of our child. The best discipline is the discipline that works, not necessarily the discipline that is punitive or that sounds good.

Too often, we parents become entranced with the sound of our own voices and give long lectures to toddlers. Verbal discipline is usually rather ineffective with toddlers. They need "physical" discipline. Not speaking, but example, demonstrations, preventive strategies, temporary confinement.

If your toddler gets into everything, for heaven's sake, childproof your home. Put the china high up. Tie the cabinet doors shut. Hook the front door.

If he does not come when you call, go and get him.

If he is fighting with other toddlers, separate them.

If he always wants to play with his own toys and refuses to share, buy two toys alike so that there will be one for the other youngster. Toddlerhood is a selfish "mine" time. He will learn to share as he grows a little older.

If he refuses to stay in bed, find ways to make his bed and bedtime more attractive. Or stay there with him.

If he throws a temper tantrum, ignore the fury and rage. Control the situation enough so that he does not harm himself. Then distract him. Find something that interests him and pay attention to him for that.

If you want to begin toilet training, wait till the negative phase is over. Then reward him for his dry times with some small treat.

The key to disciplining a toddler is to control him without destroying his hunger to explore.

The parent needs to anticipate trouble spots, set a good example, change the environment to protect, to be the toddler's best friend and ally, loving and limiting.

(Address reader questions on family living or child care to The Kennys, Box 872, St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind. 47978)

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Novenas (nine consecutive times of prayer) or other sorts of encouragement to perseverance in prayer are, of course, in the Gospels (see, for example, Luke 18:1-8) and in the church's spiritual tradition.

To assign some magic to the number nine or any other number is something else entirely, as is the promise that the prayer will be answered and has "never been known to fail," a common claim for these spurious devotions.

These have nothing to do, of course, with genuine devotion and prayer to Jesus or to the saints as understood in our Catholic and Christian tradition. As you say, they are simply another form of the old chain letters which promise much and threaten much.

The added misfortune is that, by being published, they cause understandable astonishment, if not actual ridicule of what is assumed to be Catholic teaching and practice.

**Q** A member of my family has expressed interest in the DeMolay Society, which is affiliated with the Masons. What is the official Catholic position on this organization? Can one be a Catholic and a DeMolay? (New York)

**A** While there has been considerable confusion in recent years, the prohibition against Catholics belonging to the Masons remains a serious one. I've discussed these reasons and the controversies on occasion in this column.

However, Masonic bodies truly so called are the three symbolic first degree lodges, along with the Scottish and York rites. A huge number of independent organizations, most of them social, are more or less loosely related to the main Masonic bodies but are not really part of official Freemasonry.

The Order of DeMolay for boys is one of these. The Order of Job's Daughters for girls is another. Since these are not properly speaking Masonic groups, church prohibitions would not apply to them, at least in anything like the way they could apply to Freemason lodges.

If you have doubts about your local area, check with your pastor or with the chancery office of your diocese.

(A free brochure explaining Catholic regulations on membership in the Masons and other organizations is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Father Dietzen, Holy Trinity Church, 704 N. Main St., Bloomington, Ill., 61701. Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen at the same address.)

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Indianapolis, Indiana



# The Active List

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

## October 20

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) and Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will play volleyball from 8-10 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas gym. \$3 cost. Social afterward.

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CARO will also sponsor a Hayride and Bonfire at Southeastway Park. Meet at CYO Center, 580 Stevens St. at 7:15 p.m. \$5 cost.

☆☆

The Parent-Faculty Association of

St. Matthew School, 4100 E. 56th St. will host a Chili Supper from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$3.50; children \$2.50; apple or pumpkin pie 75 cents. For reservations call 317-251-3997 weekdays between 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

## October 21

Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will attend 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Monica Church, 6131 N. Michigan Rd. Dinner out afterward. Call Mary 317-255-3841 late evenings for details.

The Cantor Workshop Series sponsored by the Office of Worship begins from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

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The Sports Committee of St. Lawrence Parish, 46th and Shadeland will sponsor a Monte Carlo from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Over 21, please. \$5 admission includes sandwiches, chips, free beer.

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St. Rita School, 1800 N. Arsenal Ave. will hold an Old Fashion School Carnival from 12 noon-7 p.m. Chili supper, bake sale, drawing, games for children and adults.

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St. Joseph Harvest House Senior Group will sponsor a special luncheon for the sick and elderly at 11:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, 1375 S. Midway Ave.

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St. Charles Borromeo Parish, 2222 E. Third St., Bloomington will hold an Octoberfest featuring German food. 5:30 p.m. Adults \$5; children under 12 \$2.50. Dance 8-11 p.m.

☆☆

## October 21-22

A Vocation Weekend Experience for women high seniors and older will be held at Our Lady of Grace Monastery, Beech Grove. For information call Benedictine Sister Julian Babcock 317-787-3287.

☆☆

St. Meinrad School of Theology will present a Personal Development and Pastoral Care course for lay persons, religious, deacons and priests on campus. Call 812-357-6999 for information.

## October 22

The annual October pilgrimages from St. Meinrad Seminary to Monte Cassino Shrine continue with Benedictine Father Cassian Folsom speaking on "Mary: Mirror of Justice, Seat of Wisdom" at 2 p.m. CDT.

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The Knights of St. John and St. Lawrence Auxiliary will hold their Annual Fall Festival at 312 S. Wilder St. Turkey or roast beef dinners served 11 a.m.-5 p.m. EST. Carry-outs available.

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St. Catherine Parish, 2245 Shelby St. will sponsor a Card Party at 2 p.m. Tickets \$2.25.

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

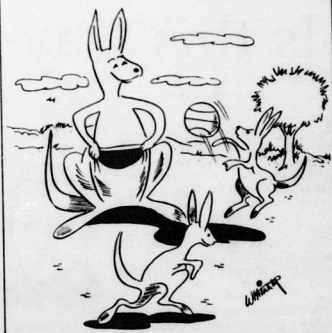
☆☆

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

☆☆

The Focus on the Family series by Dr. James Dobson continues with

© 1989 Catholic News Service



"Straight Talk To Families" from 6-8 p.m. at St. Jude Parish. Free babysitting.

☆☆

Secular Franciscans of the Sacred Heart Fraternity will hold a meeting and reception of novices at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church, 1530 Union St. Social follows; everyone welcome.

## October 23

The Liturgical Ministry Formation Program Phase I Session II on Liturgical Ministry will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Franciscan motherhouse in Oldenburg.

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

☆☆

Separated, Divorced and Remarried Catholics (SDRC) will meet for a Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9 p.m. at St. Ann School, 2839 S. McClure. Call Terry Brassard 317-236-1500 for details.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Parish adult education center, 4850 N. Shadeland Ave. Call 317-543-4925 for information.

## October 24

The Liturgical Ministry Formation Program Phase I Session II on Liturgical Ministry will be held

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## At Last! Amazing New Video Captures The Beauty And Inspiration Of The Traditional Latin Mass—With Benediction—At Easter

DATELINE LOS ANGELES—If you would like to experience—or, if you miss—the beauty, the inspiration and the reverence of the Traditional Latin Gregorian Tridentine Mass, then you should know about a brand new video recently filmed at the San Fernando Mission, the Los Angeles Archdiocese Archival Center, and site of the Pope's historic 1987 visit.

With this 75-minute, full-color video, you will go on a sentimental journey through the exquisite drama of what was the official Mass of the Church for centuries (until 1965).

Best of all, this video features the most important Catholic celebration of all—Easter Mass.

### AUTHORIZED BY

POPE JOHN PAUL II

As you know, on October 3, 1984, Pope John Paul II issued his now famous Papal Indult authorizing the celebration of the Traditional Latin Mass. He wants the Latin Mass made available to all those who love and cherish it.

So, on Easter Sunday, 1989, a three camera video crew went to the world-famous San Fernando Mission, and captured this Latin Easter Mass on video tape.

### YOU'LL BE MOVED AND INSPIRED

And it's beautiful. You'll be moved by the beautiful and inspirational ceremony and by the 43 member Mission choir singing the Mass in Gregorian Chant and Sacred Polyphony. This is the same

choir that's been asked to sing for the Pope's morning Mass at the Vatican on July 15th, 1993. Now this video is available to you. That's right. You can relive this historic, traditional Easter Mass again and again. You will be enchanted, whether the Latin Mass is an old friend or a new experience for you. As an added bonus, you can use the video to introduce your children and grandchildren to the Traditional Mass of the Roman Catholic Church, right in the comfort of your own home.

### ORDER TODAY AND GET A FREE GIFT

The Mass comes on a high-quality VHS video tape, made to broadcast quality, with crisp, clear sound. The video is currently available at a price of \$19.95 (plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling).

Plus, as a special bonus, if you order within the next ten days, you'll receive—absolutely free—a 1 inch, 14 karat gold plated cross on an 18 inch chain. This beautiful gift is worth \$15. But it's yours free if you order within ten days.

### 100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

At San Fernando Mission Video, we want you to be completely satisfied with your purchase. Therefore, we offer you an unconditional money-back guarantee: If at anytime within 30 days of your purchase, you're not 100% satisfied with your video, simply return the video and the cross to us for a complete refund of every penny you paid!—no questions asked, no hard feelings either.

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☐ **YES!** I want to experience the beauty and inspiration of this Traditional Latin Easter Mass in the comfort of my own home. Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of your San Fernando Mission Video at \$19.95 per copy. I've included \$3.50 each for shipping and handling. (CA residents, please add 6.5% sales tax—\$1.30 per video). I understand that I am protected by your 30 day, no questions asked, money-back guarantee.

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☐ I have enclosed a check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ Please make check payable to San Fernando Mission Video.

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Saturday, October 21st — Serving from 5 PM

MENU:

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 • Beverage • Spumoni

Adults: **\$4.50** Children 10 and under: **\$2.50**

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Beginning at 7:00 PM

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**356-5867**

St. Lawrence  
 Sports  
 Committee

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Saturday, October 21 — 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

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 ★ Over & Under ★ Other Games

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from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

☆☆

St. Christopher Parish Adult Catechetical Team continues its "Making a Good Marriage Better" program from 7-8:30 p.m. in the parish activity room. Call 317-241-6314 for details.

☆☆

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

☆☆

The Bible study on the Acts of the Apostles continues from 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Christopher Parish Annex meeting room, Speedway. Call 317-241-6314 for information.

☆☆

New Albany Deaconry Youth Ministry concludes its Fall Religious Studies Program from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Aquinas Center, Clarksville.

☆☆

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) classes continue from 7-9 p.m. at St. Jude School, 5375 McFarland Rd. Call Terri Brassard 317-236-1500 for details.

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The Inquiry Program at Holy Spirit Parish, 7243 E. 10th St.

continues from 7:30-9 p.m. with "The Pauline Letters: Jesus is Lord." (no class Oct. 31).

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The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Gourmet Evening at 7 p.m. at C.T. Peppers, 6283 N. College. Call Anna Marie 317-784-3313 by Oct. 22 for reservations.

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Mature Living Seminars continue with "Normal Physiological Changes with Aging" from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Room 251 of Marian Hall, Marian College. \$2 donation.

☆☆

Toni Peabody will present an Evening of Reflection for Volunteers on "Let's Motivate" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrew Parish, 4050 E. 38th St. Refreshments, social.

## October 25

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

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Benedictine Sister Marietta Lueken will present a Program on Spirituality for Senior Citizens from 10 a.m.-12 noon at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Fee \$5. Call 317-788-7581 for information.

☆☆

Catholic Adults Reaching Out (CARO) will hold a Social and Meeting at 7 p.m. at the CYO Center, 580 E. Stevens St.

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A Scripture Series on Paul begins from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at St. Pius X Parish, 7200 Sarto Dr. For information call 317-257-1085 or Angela Lillie 317-862-8729 nights.

## October 25-27

The Criterion will host the Midwest Regional Catholic Press Association Convention at downtown Embassy Suites Hotel. Call 317-236-1575 for information.

## October 26

A workshop on the Order of Christian Funerals will be held from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Parish, Franklin. Call 317-236-1483.

☆☆

The Bible study on the Book of Exodus continues from 10-11:30 a.m. at St. Christopher Parish Annex meeting room. Call 317-241-6314 for information.

## October 27

The Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will hold a Halloween Party at 8:30 p.m. at 74 N. 13th St., Beech Grove. Bring drinks, food or snacks. Call Jan 317-786-4509 for reservations.

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Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament is held from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Mass each Fri. at St. Lawrence Church, 46th and Shawland. Everyone welcome.

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The Ladies Club of Little Flower Parish will sponsor its Annual Harvest Luncheon and Card Party beginning with lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Cards played at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Luncheon cost \$3.50, cards \$2. Food available during card games, next-to-new booth.

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Small World and St. Andrew School will sponsor a community Halloween Party from 6:30-9 p.m. in the gym. Costume optional. Moon walk (\$2), food, games.

## October 27-29

A Tobit Weekend for engaged couples will be held at Alverna Retreat Center, 8140 Spring Mill Rd. Call 317-257-7338 for information.

## October 28

The Cantor Workshop Series sponsored by the Office of Worship concludes from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

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Christian Adults Reaching Out (CARO) and the Catholic Alumni Club (CAC) will share a Dance the Night Away! from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at

Holy Spirit Parish, 7243 E. 10th St. \$3 charge. Call Mary 317-255-3841 late evenings for details.

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A Parish Councils Enrichment Day will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Beech Grove Benedictine Center. Call 317-236-1493 for information.

☆☆

The Ladies Guild of Greenwood K of C, 695 Pushville Rd. will sponsor an Oktoberfest Dinner served 6-9 p.m.; music, dancing from 7-11 p.m. Call 317-535-5632 for more information.

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Santa Maria Church #570, Daughters of Isabella will sponsor a Salad Luncheon/Card Party at 12 noon at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, New Albany. Admission \$3.50. Call 812-944-7097 for more details.

☆☆

The athletic department of Chatham High School, 5885 Crittenden Ave. will hold its First Annual "Fall Into Winter" Craft Show from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$1. Booths available for crafters. Call 317-251-1451.

☆☆

St. Catherine of Siena Court #109 KSFC of St. Bridget Parish will sponsor its Annual Scholarship Benefit Luncheon Fashion Show from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Indiana Roof Ballroom. Donation

\$20. For tickets call Betty Lasley 317-283-3460.

☆☆

St. Mary Academy Class of 1944 will hold a Reunion. Call 317-399-4774 for information.

☆☆

The Catholic Widowed Organization (CWO) will hold a Buffet Dinner honoring Founders/Officers at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St. Catering by Jug's; no covered dish. Cost \$5. Call 317-248-0655.

☆☆

St. Martin Parish, Martineville will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Sexton Hall, 1709 E. Harrison St. Hourly door prizes.

## October 29

St. Jude School continues its free Focus on the Family series by Dr. James Dobson from 6-8 p.m. with "Sex in the Family." Free baby-sitting.

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The October pilgrimages to Monte Casino Shrine conclude at 2 p.m. EST with Benedictine Father Julian Peters speaking on "Mary, the Silent Seeker."

☆☆

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

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This retreat will be modeled after the ecumenical religious community in Taizé, France. Prayer and Bible Study will be the focus.

November 3-5

Presenter: Rev. Canon Robin Myers  
Cost: \$60.00 per person

## THE MAN JESUS — A CHALLENGE — A CHAMPION Men's Retreat

It is in the ordinariness of our lives that we find the challenge to follow Jesus on the way to Calvary and eternity.

November 10-12

Director: Fr. Silas Oleksinski, OFM  
Cost: \$75.00 per person

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

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# Youth News/Views

## Good moral values will solve world's problems

by Michael P. McGowan

What is the most important issue facing the human race in the next five years?

At first, this topic was very difficult for me. It is not the typical question that a 13-year-old would normally ask. We usually think about the more everyday issues, like: "Why do I have to have homework?" or "Why do I need to cut the grass today?"

The more I thought about this topic, the more I realized how many difficult issues that we, together, as the human race need to confront. If we don't worry about these issues and the future, who will?

As Charles F. Kettering said, "We should all be concerned about the future because we will have to spend the rest of our lives there."

"Webster's Dictionary" defines the word "issue" as "the essential point or matter for discussion."

What is the essential or fundamental issue facing the human race?

If I were to take a survey, most people would probably bring up issues like the arms race, abortion, or the drug war. All we need to do is look at the headlines to realize that there is not only one issue that faces the human race, but several.

The issue is not illegal drugs, legalized abortion, etc. The issue is why does a person take drugs or believe that abortion should be legal?

People do these things because they are only thinking of themselves. They are being selfish. Too many people in today's society put themselves first, at the expense of others. They no longer care about the traditional moral values that have always been so important in our country. The most important issue facing the human race is the lack of good moral values in today's society.

In looking again in "Webster's Dictionary," I found that "morality" is "conforming to standards of what is right or just in behavior."

Today, people seem to have forgotten about living by a moral code. They only

seem to be concerned about making themselves happy. It is this attitude that is contributing to many of our modern problems.

For example, we would not need to worry about nuclear war if every country were not so selfish. Each country should not strive for world power and domination. They should try to live in peace with one another as equals.

When it comes to the issue of abortion, it truly all boils down to selfishness. During the 1980 presidential campaign, a famous politician said, "I've noticed that everybody for abortion has already been born."

The same principle can apply to the individual as well. Too many people are only concerned about themselves. They seek immediate pleasures with illegal drugs and excessive alcohol, without thinking about what will happen. They are not just in human behavior.

Mona Charen said it well in her article "The Symptom of a Society Without Values," which recently appeared in *The Indianapolis Star*. She stated, "We don't have a drug problem. We have a culture problem."

Our "traditional" values of "family, church, and community" are no longer important to many people.

Maybe all of us need to take a good look at ourselves and the world around us. The most important issue facing the human race is the lack of good moral values.

Each of us must be prepared to take a stand and defend the moral values that have been the backbone of our society. We can no longer stand by while our community, our country, and our world fall apart due to the lack of good moral values. This cannot be accomplished overnight, or even perhaps over the next five years. But we must begin now, before it is too late.

(The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan of St. Lawrence Parish in Indianapolis, Michael McGowan earned the first place award in the Catholic Youth Organization speech contest with this essay.)



JUNIOR CYO WINNERS—Youth group members and staff from St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis pose with their pastor, Monsignor Francis Tuohy, (left), and Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara (second from right) after winning the 1989 Junior CYO St. John Bosco Award for excellence in church and community service Oct. 10 at the Indianapolis Deaneeries Awards Banquet. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

## St. Luke wins top honor

Excited teen-agers from St. Luke Parish in Indianapolis joyously accepted the 1989 Junior CYO St. John Bosco Award for excellence in church and community service Oct. 10 during the Catholic Youth Organization's 37th annual Indianapolis Deaneeries Awards Banquet.

A near-capacity crowd in the Secchia Memorial High School cafeteria watched as Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara presented the top award to the St. Luke youth group and a second trophy for "most improved CYO unit" to teens from St. Thomas More Parish in Mooresville.

Bob Schultz is the youth ministry coordinator at St. Luke Parish, while Gordon and Carol Grindstaff coordinate youth activities for St. Thomas More Parish.

Special recognition also went to youth groups from St. Pius X, St. Monica, St. Catherine, St. Mark, and St. Roch parishes for outstanding contributions to their churches and community.

Youth ministry coordinators in those parishes are Pat Rha, St. Pius; Dede Stomoff, St. Monica; Bernie Price, St.

Catherine; Eva Corsaro, St. Mark; and Dick Gallamore and Karen Kiefer from St. Roch.

An energetically choreographed performance of "Hosanna" by Dance KO, the CYO dance company, followed speeches from Stephen Kostas, Region VII Representative for the National Federation of Catholic Youth Ministry; Julie Trumpey, chairperson of the Archdiocesan Youth Council; and Michael McGowan, 1989 CYO speech contest winner.

During a brief address, Kostas described his trip to Spain in August for participation in the World Youth Day Mass with Pope John Paul II.

Urging the gathering to "bring your established faith to others," Kostas quoted the pope's message that, "Youth are the church of today, and the hope of tomorrow."

Further, Kostas emphasized Pope John Paul's advice to "work to bring about greater youth participation" and "use our knowledge of the past to bring forth the greatness of the future."

Those are also the goals of CYO.

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DEADLINE FOR ALL ORDERS: November 8, 1989

## Youth events

Oct. 19-22—New Albany Deaneery Senior Retreat at Wyandotte Woods in Harrison County.

Oct. 22—"Seniors Are Special," St. Mary of the Knobs Parish, for high school seniors with Father Paul Sweeney at the rectory, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 22-29—Catholic Youth Week celebration for the New Albany Deaneery.

Oct. 22-29—"Red Ribbon Week" in New Albany Deaneery to encourage youth to avoid alcohol and drug use.

Oct. 23—Career Day at Roncalli High School.

Oct. 25—New Albany Deaneery program on "Parenting Adolescents: Understanding Your Teen-ager," continuing on Nov. 1.

Oct. 26—Catholic Youth Organization Deaneery Hobby Show.

Oct. 28—UNICEF campaign by St. Mary of the Knobs youth group members to raise funds for clean drinking water for residents of Third World countries.

Oct. 29—World Day of Youth.

Oct. 29—New Albany Deaneery Youth Mass for the World Day of Youth at St. Michael's Church in Charleston, 6 p.m.

Oct. 29—Catholic Youth Organization Youth Mass and Halloween dance, St. Monica Parish, Indianapolis, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 29—Haunted House at St. Paul Parish, Tell City, Youth Ministry Center, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Submit items for the biweekly calendar by 10 a.m. Monday to Youth Calendar, P.O. Box 1717, Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.

For more information, call the Catholic Youth Organization, 317-632-9311; Connorsville Deaneery, 317-825-2944; New Albany Deaneery, 812-945-0354; Tell City Deaneery, 812-843-5474; Terre Haute Deaneery, 812-232-8400; or individual parishes.



# 'Walk for Providence' will promote fiscal health

These days to ensure good health, doctors prescribe equal measures of nutritionally balanced diet with plenty of exercise. Our Lady of Providence High School students at Clarksville intend to promote the same for the school's continued fiscal health through the 1989 "Walk for Providence" on Oct. 25.

Assuming that 20 minutes of fast-paced exercise is what is required to stimulate the body aerobically, the student body, staff, and all who choose to walk with them should be in fine shape after their 10-mile trek.

The students first "walked" for Providence in 1982 in an effort to raise revenue to help meet that year's operational costs. Now, after seven years, lots of exercise, and six walks later, the "Walk for Providence" is not so much a novel idea as it is testimonial to the students' commitment to their school.

Last year, over \$35,000 in cash and pledges was raised and school officials hope that at least that much or more will be generated as a result of the 1989 fund raiser.

Students, faculty, and staff invite all parents and friends to join them "for the fun and health of it" beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Providence High School, 707 W. Highway 131, in Clarksville. For more information, contact Linda Medley, director of public relations and development, at 812-945-3350.

☆☆

On Oct. 25, Brebeuf Preparatory School will hold an all-school interfaith service in honor of St. Jean de Brebeuf, the patron saint of the Jesuit preparatory school located on the Indianapolis northwestside.

The canonized Roman Catholic saint was the leader of

one of a group of 17th-century evangelizers, known as the "North American Martyrs," who lost their lives while trying to spread their faith.

Jesuit Brother J. Patrick Sheehy, school president, will deliver the blessing at 10:45 a.m. Brebeuf senior Pat Zachary is master of ceremonies. Prelude Award winner Veeva Kularni, a talented pianist, will play "Etude Op. 10 # 12" by Chopin, and Brebeuf choir members under the direction of music teacher Jane Pollack will sing "The Rose."

Jason Core and Ed Devlin will perform a musical selection, and Eli Statland plans a dramatic presentation on the life and meaning of St. Jean de Brebeuf. Several Brebeuf students will share faith testimonials on the presence of the Holy Spirit in their lives. For more information, contact Brebeuf Preparatory School at 317-872-7050.

☆☆

The Shawe Memorial Junior-Senior High School and Pope John Elementary School Parent and Teacher Association is sponsoring the annual PTA bazaar Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Madison.

Chicken or ham dinners, a country store, craft booths, games for all ages, and Halloween activities are among the events scheduled as part of the annual PTA fund raiser.

For more information, contact chairperson Kathy Keal at 812-265-3698.

☆☆

New Albany Deaneys parents are celebrating National Youth Week Oct. 22-29. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish in New Albany plans a Parish Youth Sunday ceremony Oct. 22 to provide an opportunity for all parishioners to learn more about youth programming.

Parish Youth Sunday activities will include a special youth liturgy, videos, slides, and a pictorial display about past youth events as well as plans for the future, according to Mike Betting, youth ministry coordinator.

☆☆

Youth group members from St. Michael Parish in Charleston are in charge of arrangements for the monthly New Albany Deaneys Youth Mass, which coincides with National Youth Week and the World Day of Youth.

☆☆

Bishop Chatard High School teacher David Soos will be directing his eighth tour of Europe in June of 1990.

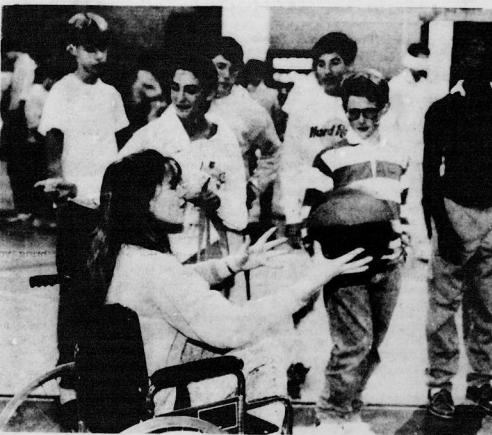
Students, parents, alumni, and friends of Chatard are making plans now for this tour of England, France, and Spain. The 15-day itinerary includes sight-seeing in London, Paris, and Madrid, as well as visits to the chateaux of the Loire Valley in France and Windsor Castle in England. Other highlights include side trips to Versailles, Mont St. Michel, Chartres, Monet's Giverny, Plaza Mayor, and Toledo.

In addition to the tours of museums and historical sites, the group will also travel by steamer across the English Channel and take an overnight train to Madrid.

Contact Soos at Chatard High School at 317-251-1451 for additional information.

☆☆

The National Honor Society at Shawe Memorial High School sponsored a "Mother/Daughter Sock Hop" Oct. 13 at the Madison school. Grandmothers, aunts, and sisters were also invited to this "Ladies Night Out."



**UNDERSTANDING**—Brebeuf Preparatory School freshman Dana Mason experiences the difficulty of shooting a basketball while seated in a wheelchair Oct. 5. This learning experience was among a variety of simulations designed to teach Brebeuf students about the challenges of being handicapped. (Photo by Paula Barbour)

## SEMINAR TEACHES AWARENESS

# Brebeuf students learn insight about handicaps

by Ken Skarbeck

Brebeuf Preparatory School's freshman class welcomed staff members from the occupational therapy department of the University of Indianapolis Oct. 5 for a full-day workshop at the northside Indianapolis high school that was designed to demonstrate what it is like to be handicapped.

The program conducted by University of Indianapolis personnel marked the beginning of a four-year academic requirement in community service for all Brebeuf students. Religion instructor Paula Barbour coordinates the school's community service programming.

Each year, Brebeuf students gain much recognition for themselves for accomplishments on the athletic field as well as for a variety of academic and extracurricular honors.

However, the Jesuit preparatory school places greater emphasis on a student's ability to help others as part of his or her personal development.

The interfaith school's community service program is based on the Jesuit philosophy that, within the educational context, students should become "men and women grounded in a mature faith who will dedicate their lives to the service of others..." (from the school's document of philosophy).

During the Oct. 5 seminar, 10 different stations simulated various disabilities, including spinal cord and visual impairments, hand dysfunctions, and stroke.

As part of the learn-by-doing format, students tried to better understand what it is like to perform everyday activities with a handicap. Following the simulations, professional rehabilitation experts explained the different methods used by occupational therapists to help handicapped individuals cope with their disabilities.

Brebeuf students participate in service programs with many Indianapolis facilities, including Dayspring Shelter, the Indiana School for the Blind, the Learning Support Center, St. Vincent New Hope, and Noble Centers.

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## BOOK REVIEW

## Reflections on post-Vatican II morality

**THE CRITICAL CALLING: REFLECTIONS ON MORAL DILEMMAS SINCE VATICAN II**, by Jesuit Father Richard A. McCormick, Georgetown University Press (Washington, 1989). 414 pp \$29.95 doth, \$16.95 paper.

Reviewed by Rosemary Anton

"Will it get him censured in Rome?" was the first question posed by another bioethicist, a Protestant clergyman, upon seeing my copy of Father Richard

McCormick's latest book, "The Critical Calling: Reflections on Moral Dilemmas Since Vatican II." The question innocently symbolizes both the necessity for the book and one of its major themes.

Wonderfully titled, the text examines both the call to be critical (analytical, questioning, actively engaged with the subject under study), and a calling which is critical (in the sense of urgent new problems) to the development of self-understanding and growth for the people of God.

The first half of the book, "Fundamental Moral

Theology," explores the nature and exercise of authority in the church, examining the roles of pope, councils, Vatican offices, theologians, bishops individually and in national conferences, and the laity.

In the second half he examines specific issues, both as problems experienced in a broken world, problems causing pain and needing truly human (and therefore truly Christian) solutions, and also as examples of how the themes previously discussed are applied in actual situations.

I strongly recommend the book to all, but especially to Catholics who struggle with the meaning of membership in the church as a major influence upon our moral decision-making.

(Anton is assistant professor of medical ethics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.)

## † Rest in Peace

(The Criterion welcomes death notices from parishes and/or individuals. Please submit them in writing, always stating the date of death, to our office by 10 a.m. Monday, the week of publication. Obituaries of archdiocesan priests, their parents and religious sisters serving in our archdiocese are listed elsewhere in The Criterion. Order priests and brothers are included here, unless they are natives of the archdiocese or have other connections to it.)

† BESSLER, Robert, 73, St. Lawrence, Lawrenceburg, Oct. 8.

Husband of Ann; father of Janet, Barbara, Candice and Roy; brother of Bill, and Alvina Salter; grandfather of eight.

† BISCH, Mary Catherine, 94, St. Margaret Mary, Terre Haute, Oct. 9. Mother of Joseph, John "Jack," and Mary Steff.

† HEMBON, Catherine D., 85, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Aunt of Charlene Wooden and Marilyn Clark.

† HOFFMANN, Robert J., 70, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Oct. 7. Brother of Joseph E., George W. and Louise F.

† JENKINS, Michael W., 38, Annunciation, Brazil, Oct. 9. Husband of Diane; son of Wayne and Mary (Leigh); brother of Mark, Matthew, Christopher, and Melissa Koehler; grandson of Eleanor Epper.

† KAISER, Willard G., 79, Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Aurora, Oct. 6. Husband of Mildred; father of William, Robert, David and Thomas; brother of Clayton, Mabel Johnson and Loretta Mare; grandfather of eight; great-grandfather of three.

† LOUGHMILLER, Mamie C., 89, Holy Family, New Albany, Oct. 5. Mother of Robert, and Doris Copier, sister of Herman

Timperman and Rosie Radcliff; grandmother of nine; great-grandmother of 11.

† MANN, John J., 74, St. Mark (buried from St. Barnabas), Indianapolis, Oct. 8. Husband of Danna Swamy and Donna M. Duhamel; brother of C. Margaret Logsdon; grandfather of six.

† MCKAY, Lue Ann, 69, Christ the King, Indianapolis, Oct. 2. Wife of Bernard C.; mother of John R., Nancy Lorenz, Carol Taylor and Barbara White; sister of Sister Mary Anthony; grandmother of five.

† MERCIER, Jane B., 70, St. Andrew, Richmond, Oct. 3. Mother of Cathleen Shepard,

Patrick and Denis; sister of Jack Brown and Elizabeth Thompson; grandmother of four.

† MEYER, James Adrian "Jimmy," 19, Holy Family, Oldenburg, Oct. 4. Son of Adrian; stepson of Linda; foster son of Doris and Jack Kerr; brother of John, Joseph, Jack, Jennifer, and Lisa Putnam; grandson of Ruth Darnall.

† MORAN, C. Willard, 80, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Oct. 4. Husband of Mary Thelma (Vocke); father of James W., Michael, Mary Alice Devor and Kathleen Crouse; brother of Catherine Bray and Mayme Wilson; grandfather of 11; great-grandfather of two.

† PIERLE, Lee Edward Jr., 69, Our Lady of the Greenwood, Greenwood, Oct. 6. Father of Joseph, Steve, Larry, Herb, Tony, Dyanne Franchville, Suzanne, Kathie Denney, Gerylin Durrett, Debbie Mappes, Margie Walker and Dottie Linville; brother of 12; grandfather of 28; great-grandfather of one.

† REDDINGTON, Barney H., 79, St. Andrew, Richmond, Oct. 5. Husband of Audrey B.; father of Diana Brantingham, Mary Jane Gross, Linda Redman, Richard D. and David L.; brother of Thomas, Helen, Phelps, Lena Batten, Catherine Hoggatt, Margaret Loehr and Dorothy Oda; grandfather of 14; great-grandfather of eight.

† SCHAUER, Sophie (Mauver), 90, St. Augustine, Jeffersonville, Oct. 6. Mother of Henry I. Jr., Patricia S. Gerseth and Barbara S. Amy; grandmother of seven; great-grandmother of two.

† SLATTERY, Katherine Irene, 85, Peter and Paul, Cathedral, Indianapolis, Oct. 4. Mother of Providence Sister Mary.

† STAHL, Leonard C., 35, Holy Name, Beech Grove, Oct. 5. Husband of Brenda Kay; father of Justin T.; son of Bernard and Louise; brother of Mary Ann Pennington and Joanne S. Mololo.

† ZIEGLER, Norbert E., 69, St. Gabriel, Connersville, Oct. 3. Brother of Kenneth; uncle of three.

**Franciscan Sister M. Viator, 77, dies Oct. 8**



OLDENBURG—The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated here for Franciscan Sister M. Viator (formerly Marie) Tausch on Oct. 10. She died at the age of 77 on Oct. 8 at the motherhouse.

Sister Viator was a native of St. Bernard, Ohio. She entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1916 and made final vows in 1921.

In an elementary school teacher, Sister Viator served in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. Her Indianapolis archdiocesan assignments included St. Mary, New Albany, and St. Mary, Aurora. She retired to the motherhouse in 1975.

Sister Viator is survived by one sister, Franciscan Sister Mary William, a resident of the Oldenburg motherhouse.

**Sister Mechtildis Weisenbach dies Oct. 9 at 77**



CINCINNATI, Ohio—Franciscan Sister Mechtildis Weisenbach died in Good Samaritan Hospital here on Oct. 9. She was 77. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on Oct. 11 in the Sisters of St. Francis motherhouse chapel in Oldenburg.

The former Matilda Weisenbach entered the Oldenburg Franciscan Community in 1896 and made final vows in 1942. She worked in domestic service for her order in Indiana and Ohio.

Sister Mechtildis' assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included: St. John, Dover; St. Joseph, St. Leon; the Oldenburg Priory; and Marian College, Our Lady of Lourdes and Secena Memorial High School Convent, all in Indianapolis.

Sister Mechtildis retired to the motherhouse in 1981. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters: Nick and Madison, and William, Anna Flodder and Berntha, all of Batesville.

**Sister Mary Alma Murphy, 72, dies Oct. 5**

TERRE HAUTE—Providence Sister Mary Alma Murphy died in Regional Hospital here on Oct. 5 at the age of 72. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated for her on Oct. 9 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception at St. Mary of the Woods.

The former Mary Elizabeth Murphy was born in Linton. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Providence in 1936 and professed final vows in 1944.

Sister Mary Alma taught music in California, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Washington, D.C. schools. Her assignments in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis included Our Lady of Providence School in Clarksville, St. Agnes Academy and Ladywood St. Agnes in Indianapolis, and St. Mary of the Woods College near Terre Haute.

After becoming a licensed practical nurse in 1975, Sister Mary Alma served at Providence Retirement Home in New Albany. She also worked as a nurse in Alabama and elsewhere in Indiana.

One brother, Cornelius Murphy of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and nieces and nephews survive Sister Mary Alma.

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# CYO honors 7 Bosco winners

It was a night filled with surprises.

During the 37th annual Catholic Youth Organization awards banquet of the Indianapolis diocese Oct. 10 at Secina Memorial High School, seven adult volunteers were recognized by CYO officials with St. John Bosco Medals for dedicated service and seven parish youth groups earned Junior CYO Awards for outstanding contributions to their church and community.

However, CYO speech contest winner Michael P. McGowan of St. Lawrence Parish delivered the biggest surprise with his expert and enthralling response to "What is the Most Important Issue Facing the Human Race Over the Next Five Years?"

"The most important issue facing the human race," he told the near-capacity crowd, "is the lack of good moral values in today's society." (See related stories on page 16.) Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara presented the St. John Bosco Medals for exceptional service to youth to Mike Koers, St. Simon Parish; John Schafer, St. Barnabas Parish; Kathie Church, Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish; Keith Duncan, St. Mark Parish; Mike Dillon, Holy Spirit Parish; Bob Matthews, St. Matthew Parish; and Hugh McGowan, Michael's father, from St. Lawrence Parish.

The awards banquet was one of a number of 1989 events commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Catholic Youth Organization in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Thanks went to the archdiocese, city of Indianapolis, archdiocesan schools and parishes, CYO staff members, St. John Bosco Guild, other CYO committees, the United Way, adult volunteers, and the youth for their combined efforts in ensuring the continued success of the many Catholic Youth Organization activities and events each year.

"We have a proud history," Edward J. Fillenwarth, Jr., former CYO board president, told the gathering, "a 50-year tradition of serving and inspiring youth."



EXCEPTIONAL—St. John Bosco Awards recipients (front row, from left) Hugh McGowan, Kathie Church, Keith Duncan, Mike Dillon, and Mike Koers display their medals and awards for exceptional service to youth following the Oct. 10 CYO banquet. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

Duncan, Mike Dillon, and Mike Koers display their medals and awards for exceptional service to youth following the Oct. 10 CYO banquet. (Photo by Mary Ann Wyand)

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# Pope concludes travel in Asia

(Continued from page 1)

"East is divided from West; North from South. These divisions are the heritage of history and of the ideological conflicts which so often divide people," he said.

The pope expressed the church's "hope and sorrow" for "the people of North Korea and especially its Catholic community."

The Catholic Church has been dismantled since the Communists came to power after World War II. There are no bishops and priests in the country.

In a breakthrough in relations, the two Koreas announced Oct. 16 they would allow separated family members to visit across the border.

During his visit, the pope also asked the South Korean government to continue "along the way to full democracy" and to build a society based on "justice, freedom and inalienable human rights."

At the same time, he opposed "hatred and violence" as the way to speed up the nation's move toward democracy.

The pope used his proximity to China to state publicly for the first time his desire to visit "our brothers and sisters in Christ living in mainland China."

Coupled with this was an appeal to Chinese Catholics to foster "reconciliation within the ecclesial community" and to work "for the progress of their noble nation."

China's several million Catholics are divided into the pro-government Chinese Catholic Patriotic Association, which does not accept Vatican authority, and Catholics loyal to the pope, forced to worship clandestinely.

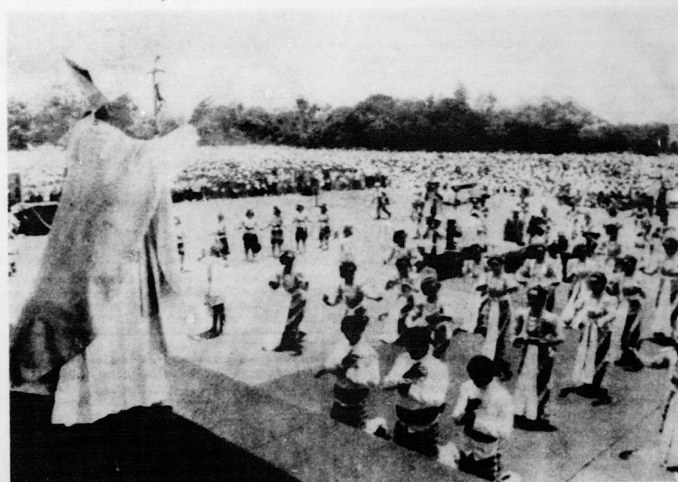
Prior to the trip, China refused permission for the papal plane to fly over its territory on the way to Seoul.

The pope's Oct. 9-14 stay in Indonesia was dominated by his half-day visit to East Timor, where the majority of the population is Catholic.

The pope's last stop was an Oct. 14-16 visit to the Indian Ocean country of Mauritius. There he warned the nation's one million inhabitants to avoid the personal and social sins that accompany rapid economic development.

The pope warned the nation's 1 million inhabitants to avoid the personal and social sins that accompany its rapid economic development due to liberal tax incentives to foreign businesses and a booming tourism industry.

Youths were told to study the church's social doctrine.



**CROWD BLESSING**—Standing above a group of Javanese dancers, Pope John Paul II blesses a crowd estimated at 150,000 in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, during his October 7-16 visit to Asia and the Indian Ocean. In his 10-day visit, the pope visited South Korea and Mauritius, as well as spending five days in Indonesia. (CNS photo from UPI-Reuters)

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