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Blessing Graves

Father George Wood, pastor of Our Mother of Sorrows Church, raises a wand of Holy Water in a ceremony of blessing graves at the parish cemetery. The rites were part of the church's observance of its 150th anniversary. Just inside the door are, left to right, Father Richard Shatzel, associate pastor; altarboys Michael Furey, Robert Shaw, Timothy Dugan, John Eckert and David Storath. To Father Wood's left is Father Joseph W. Dailey, associate.

Word for Sunday

By Father Albert Shamon

Values Taught Early in Life Mature in Time

Sunday's Readings: (R3) Mk. 9:30-37. (R1) Wis. 2:12, 17-20. (R2) Jas. 3:16-43.

The scripture scholar R.H. Lightfoot likened Jesus' three predictions of His passion and resurrection to the solemn tolling of a funeral bell. Last Sunday the first prediction was heard. This Sunday we hear the second.

After each prediction Mark points out that the disciples failed to understand what Jesus was talking about. This, of course, is understandable. So often we hear only what we want to hear. In computer language: the receiver controls in put. If a truth is unpleasant, don't we have the knack of tuning it out? The disciples did this the three times Jesus prophesied His passion. A suffering Messiah was not to their liking or taste, so each time Jesus mentioned the cross they didn't hear what He was saying.

Jesus, however, took advantage of these psychological blocks to instruct His disciples. Last Sunday He told them that they must take up their cross to follow Him. They didn't understand. They didn't want to! Who wants a cross?

In this Sunday's gospel, Jesus tells His disciples that they must be servants, slaves to the least, even to helpless little children, of all people. Again, Jesus did not get through. Who wants to be a slave to others? Everybody wants to be the most important.

The striking lesson, I think, is this: even though

the disciples failed to understand Jesus, still He taught them. Seed sown in the earth, though unseen, is not lost. Eventually it germinates and brings forth fruit. So with teaching moral and spiritual values to the young in CCD classes and in our Catholic schools.

In 1958, Lawrence Kohlberg published his doctoral thesis at the University of Chicago. After having interviewed 75 children between 10 and 17 years of age, he formulated the theory that moral development follows six ascending stages. The trouble with his theory was that he held that every child had to go through all six stages, and that moral values must not be indoctrinated. Teachers, he wrote, should be facilitators, stimulating discussion, but never inflicting their own value systems on students.

For nearly 20 years religious educators followed Kohlberg slavishly. Indoctrination became a nasty word. Education became value-free. And students became trousered apes.

Now Kohlberg confesses he erred. "The educator must be a socializer," he admitted, "teaching value content and behavior... In becoming a socializer, the teacher moves into 'indoctrination,' a step I originally believed to be philosophically invalid... I no longer hold those negative views of indoctrinative moral education, and I believe that concepts guiding moral education must be partly 'indoctrinative.'" (The Humanist, Nov.-Dec., 1978.)

At least Kohlberg is honest — but after so much havoc to our youth.

Jesus indoctrinated. He taught His moral values; and He did this even when His disciples did not understand Him. There is such a thing as the power of recall. Later

on, everything did fall into place for His disciples.

A little girl was given a thousand dollar bond on her birthday. Had it been ten dollars, she would have kept it and spent it. But she somehow felt this sum was just too big for her to keep. So she asked her daddy to keep it for her. Time went on and the little girl forgot all about the bond. Ten years later, when she was about to marry, her dad called her to himself and gave her the bond. She was filled with joy. She realized then its worth, and she was glad to have it. So shall the moral and spiritual values taught the young. One day they will realize their worth and be glad to have them.

Leftist Mayor To Retire

Rome (RNS) — Giulio Carlo Argan, the Roman mayor known as "the Marxist who extended his hand to three popes," has announced that he will retire soon.

Elected as an independent leftist on the Communist party slate in 1976, the 70-year-old politician and noted art historian was known for his spirit of reconciliation with Popes Paul VI, John Paul I and John Paul II, all of whom he met.

Diabetes Education

The American Diabetes Association, Rochester Regional Affiliate, has scheduled diabetes education workshops in two suburban locations. A series of five two-hour classes will be held on consecutive Tuesday evenings at Sperry High School, 179 Lehigh Station Road Henrietta, beginning Sept. 2. The same series will open Oct. 9 at Herbert W. Schroeder School, 875 Ridge Road Webster. All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Teams of health professionals will discuss the nature of the disease, emotional aspects, therapy, diet, complications and emergencies. There is no charge.

At Your Parish...

St. Mary's, Scottsville

The Education Committee of St. Mary's, Scottsville, will sponsor a six-week adult education series titled "The Prophets."

The guest speaker will be Sister Mary Lynch, SSJ. The meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on six consecutive Thursdays, beginning Sept. 20, in the Krieg Library, St. Mary's Church, 99 Main St. Everyone attending is requested to bring a Bible. There is no charge.

Anyone wishing further information should call Jean Sheehan, 889-1969, or Veronica Yaw, 889-2292.

Good Counsel, Rochester

The Rosary-Altar Society at Our Lady of Good Counsel will sponsor a garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 4 p.m. The sale will include household items, toys, crafts and baked goods.

St. Monica Class Schedules Jubilee

The St. Monica's School class of 1929 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of graduation on Friday, Oct. 19, at a 5 p.m. Mass in St. Monica's Church and a dinner-dance at the Party House on Beahon Road.

Father James F. Slattery, pastor of Our Lady Queen of Peace and a member of the class, says the committee needs help to find three classmates—Martha Sainger, Agnes Shoemaker and Helene

San Antonio Bishop Named

Washington (RNS) — Pope John Paul II has named Patrick Flores, a Mexican-American descendant of migrant farm workers, to be the new archbishop of San Antonio, Tex., a region with one of the largest and most active Hispanic communities in the country.

It will be a kind of homecoming for the 50-year-old prelate, who is the first Mexican-American to hold the rank of Catholic bishop in the United States. Before Pope Paul VI named him to head the diocese of El Paso in April 1978, Bishop Flores served as auxiliary bishop of San Antonio, from 1970 to 1979.

St. Louis, Pittsford

It's something like the miracle of the loaves and fishes, in effect. The same fresh corn that enhanced Sunday dinner in Pittsford homes will turn into food for some of the world's hungriest people — more than \$800 worth of food.

For the fifth season, Roger Powers of Golf Avenue, who runs a farm market, shared the harvest through the St. Louis Parish World Hunger Committee. He parked a wagon outside of church and during each Mass dumped a load of corn, which parish youngsters had helped him pick. Other volunteers bagged the ears and sold to people as they came out of church — \$1 a dozen, a going rate, and all clear profit, merchandise and service donated.

Ann Quinn, who told this story, noted that "everybody helped, whether buying, selling, picking or packing." She estimated that the five-year take "must be up to \$2,500." Many people gave more than \$1, she said, and

one customer was so pleased with the operation that he paid \$25.

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