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Office of lay ministry to start in Archdiocese

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

An Archdiocesan Office of Lay Ministry which will utilize the talents of the laity in the mission of the Church, will start operations in January, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy announced this week.

Under the direction of Dr. Mercedes Scopetta, the thrust of the new office will be in recruiting, training, placing and affirming committed and competent laity to contribute their services in the areas of youth ministry, marriage and family counseling, services to the sick and the elderly, and building parish community.

The office will also be involved in the developing of a training program for extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist.

The Archbishop told The Voice in an interview, that the idea of an office of lay ministers came to him after coming in contact with the needs and assets of the Archdiocese.

"I see a lot of needs which require the service of our lay people," he said.

"At the same time I've been getting all kinds of letters from people saying they would like to be involved in the service of the Church.

"I only had to bring these two things together: the needs and the desire of service," he commented.

Archbishop McCarthy sees the Office of Lay Ministries doing two things:

"Time wise, I'm thinking first of responding to the needs by developing

specialized ministries.

"In a wider sense I also see its role as one of raising the consciousness of the people, creating awareness about the role of the laity in the mission of the Church," he said.

The Archbishop considers it important to distinguish between specialized ministries and the ministry every Christian performs.

"I am not saying there are no other people ministering already. I see many existing ministries, like that of the parent or that of the teacher...But I am referring now to specialized ministries which will require specific formal training and a heavier public commitment of from 10 hours to full time non-remunerated work, similar to that of the permanent deacons," he said.

The Archbishop believes that perhaps "not every active layman or laywoman will be

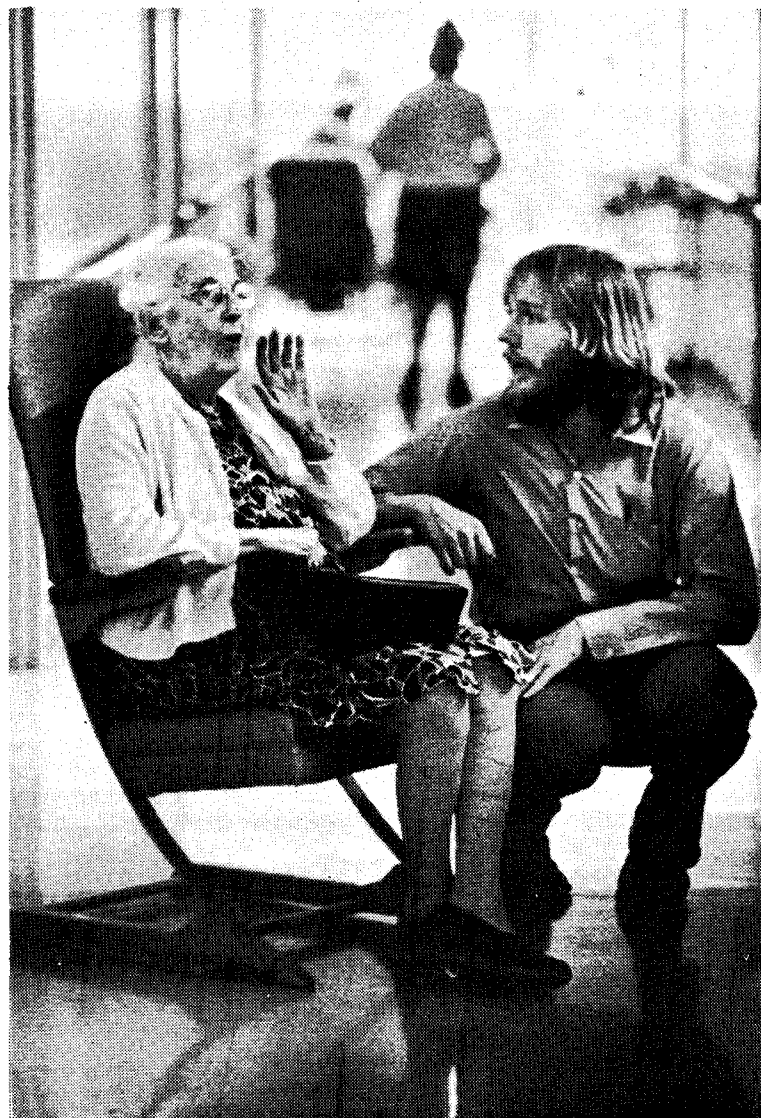
called to be lay ministers. This would not mean they are less committed, or that they are less generous with their time. Perhaps they are even giving more...but still feel not called to this, in the same way not everyone is called to be a permanent deacon or a religious..." he commented.

According to Archbishop McCarthy the Office will be responsible for identifying and defining ministries, "so that when people write or call offering their services, they may be told specifically what will be required of them."

Allowing for adaptation to the candidates background and level of training, the program will require at least two years of formation. The first year dealing with a basic formation which could be the same for everybody, and a second year geared to the specific ministries.

During the past months, a committee of laity headed by

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Young and old, giver and receiver—all benefit when people, the stewards of their own time and abilities, get involved, whether through their parishes or other avenues of commitment. A young man giving to an elderly person who has already given most of her years, is just one of many possible examples of stewardship.

What do you have to offer?

What are you doing the rest of your life?

Have you really thought about what you do with all the minutes and hours of your days? The times and talents that you use for yourself and your family—could they be given to others as well?

Throughout the Archdiocese of Miami this Sunday a time and talent survey will be conducted in the parishes participating in the Archdiocesan Stewardship program. Survey cards will ask about such things as qualifications to teach, languages spoken, music, sewing, lecturing, youth activities, tutoring, CCD, secretarial, ushering and others.

INDIVIDUAL ministries will also be inquired about such as visiting the sick and elderly, attending wakes and funerals, parish maintenance, pall bearing,

baby sitting, fighting prejudice, helping the handicapped and shut-in. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy has created a special office for lay ministries to help people interested in such areas.

The survey is the second element of the three part stewardship program which is now being introduced in more than 100 parishes of South Florida.

On Oct. 23 the parishes participated in the first phase of the program, a new approach to census taking. Census Sunday was an attempt to update parish records and to discover new and other unregistered members.

"This is more than dollars," said Archbishop McCarthy at the introduction of the Stewardship

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Miamian named 'Most Outstanding' in U.S.

A student from the Archdiocese of Miami will receive the highest award offered in the United States by the Catholic Youth Organization.

Margaret (Peggy) Moran of St. Timothy parish and a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy, will receive the 1977 CYO Outstanding

Catholic Youth Award in recognition of her special contributions as a youth leader. The award will be presented during the 14th convention of the National CYO Federation to be held Nov. 10-13 in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Moran served as vice-president of the Miami Archdiocesan Youth Board and in the Fall of 1973 became the youngest person ever elected to a National CYO Federation office at the Indianapolis convention. She was re-elected to a second term as a national officer at the San Antonio convention in 1975.

She is the daughter of Dick and Mary Moran (Mr. Moran is the director of Miami's "Bridge," an archdiocesan sponsored home for runaways, and head of the Catholic Athletic League).

As a student at Lourdes Academy, Miss Moran was a member of the student council, the swim team and served as a junior class officer. She spent eight years as a volunteer swim teacher and three years working with handicapped children. She was also a team leader of SEARCH.

Miss Moran has represented the National CYO Board at the week-long

training session for Muscular Dystrophy in New York, attended CYO conventions in

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Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following changes effective as of November 1, 1977:

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES F. NELAN - retiring.

THE REVEREND MONSIGNOR JAMES J. WALSH - to Pastor, St. Agnes Parish, Key Biscayne.

THE REVEREND JACK TOTTY—to Vicar Econome, St. Peter Parish, Big Pine Key.

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Office of Lay Ministry planning committee meet at St. Augustine parish Coral Gables. From left, Julio Cruz, leader of Pater Noster Prayer Community, Coconut Grove; Perry Vitale, core team member of St. Boniface Church, Pembroke Pines; Frank Hall, Voice feature editor and minister of Liturgy at St. Boniface; Father David Punch, priest advisor to the committee and director of



the Archdiocesan Permanent Deacon program; Dr. Mercedes Scopetta, executive director of N. Dade-Monroe County District Mental Health Board; Jenny Casto, St. Augustine parish; Esperanza Lopez, Our Lady of Divine Providence; Bob Burke, youth minister at St. Timothy parish; and Monique Lambert, St. Kieran parish. (Photo by Araceli Cantero)

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Dr. Scopetta has been studying the development of similar programs throughout the country and the possible training sources already available in the Archdiocese, among which is the Permanent Deacon recently started here with 17 candidates. Father David Punch, director of the diaconate program, has also been appointed priest advisor to the new office.

Another responsibility of the Lay Ministries Office will be that of placing the candidates into ministry after their training.

"In some cases the candidates may have been sent from parishes with definite plans for their return to the same parish," the Archbishop commented.

"But there may also be others who apply on their own with a call to this type of commitment," he said.

The Archbishop considers it important that the candidates continue their apostolic involvement during their training. Although thinking of a humble start, with a small experimental group of people, the Archbishop dreams of creating avenues for all types of lay

commitment, and he likes to compare his vision to that of a Peace Corps, whereby the young, and not so young, could donate one or two years of their lives in service.

"Financial arrangements would have to be made individually so that these people could have something to live

on, but as a whole I see them working as volunteers," the Archbishop said.

Interested in receiving input from the laity, the Archbishop is planning to meet with representatives of groups and lay leaders.

He also has in mind the creation of an Archdiocesan

Council of the Laity which might serve as an advisory body for further development of the Office of Lay Ministries.

Information about the program may be secured from the Office on Lay Ministry, c/o The Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33138, Ph: 757-6241.

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Pennsylvania and Indiana as a resource speaker, was a key resource person at the first Florida State Youth Conference last March, and was a keynote speaker at the Archdiocese of Miami Youth Convention this past May. She has also researched and written several articles for "Youth Program Services" in her role as a national officer.

At Loyola University in New Orleans, Miss Moran has

been on a work-study program whereby she works 18 hours a week. In addition to this, her school work and activities with the NCYOF, she is in charge of the physical education facilities on campus and carries a scholastic average of 3.8. She has also received a full scholarship from Loyola for the coming year.

At the Niagara Falls convention, Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate in

the United States, will be given the CYO's "For God and Youth" award.

A new honor, the Emmaus Award, will be presented to Joseph Forish, a staff member of the Youth activities department of the Philadelphia Archdiocese. While in high school, he became known as a founder of a drive against venereal diseases.

Among the workshop sessions will be several

dealing with ways by which the CYO can better serve the needs of urban and rural unemployed, handicapped, and drug-dependent youngsters.

Adults will take part in workshops centering on the development of leadership skills, the formulation of a total parish youth ministry program, youth effectiveness training, diocesan funding, and job descriptions for youth ministers.



Delegate badge to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in San Antonio, Tex. is pinned on Arch-



bishop Edward A. McCarthy by Miami ACCW president, Mrs. Arthur Harlan. More than 40 ACCW members left Miami

Airport early Wednesday for the three-day sessions. At left is Father Laurence Conway, ACCW moderator.

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Synod endorses modern catechetics

By JOHN MUTHIG
VATICAN CITY—(NC)—The fifth world Synod of Bishops has ended with a ringing endorsement of the "vitality, strength...and excellent results" found in modern-day catechetics (religious education).

The 204 synod participants (mostly bishops) closed a month of debate on catechetics Oct. 29 by declaring in a 3,000-word Message to the People of God that "a catechetics corresponding to the needs of our times requires that the renewal already begun be continued."

MANY participants saw the final document as the synod's seal of approval on the general lines of post-conciliar catechetical reform.

In the document the bishops warned against "the danger both in proceeding in a routine manner, which becomes mere habit and rejects all change, and in ill-considered initiatives which plunge forward rashly."

They cautioned that failure to be realistic about catechetics in the modern world is a form of "infidelity to the mission" of spreading the Gospel.

No serious attempt was made at the synod to clamp down on the general renewal, or on particular catechisms. A few bishops called for the drafting of a universal catechetics, but the idea was rejected.

A somewhat more cautious note, however, was sounded by Pope Paul VI as he closed the fifth synod in a solemn ceremony in the papal audience hall.

"FIDELITY to the deposit of revelation clearly demands that no essential truth of the faith pass under silence," said the Pope. He said that "the work of defending and developing solid doctrine...is very close to our heart."

The month-long synod on catechetics, opened by the Pope Sept. 30, was quickly dubbed the "friendly synod" by participants. From the very first week, bishops from the most diverse cultures found themselves in broad

agreement on the goals, means, problems and challenges of modern catechetics.

The absence of any deep disagreements permitted participants to approve swiftly the more than 3,000-word Message to the People of God.

In the synod's final days, general approval was also given to 34 "propositiones" or resolutions which the synod has submitted to the Pope to be used by him for guidance in writing a papal document on catechetics.

That document, which the Pope publicly said in a speech at the last synod meeting that he would write, is expected to appear in about one year.

IN THE message, released immediately to the press, the synod fathers defined catechetics as "the activity by which God's word is constantly spread in a living and effective way, leading to a deeper knowledge of the person and the saving message of our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Through an ordered and progressive education in the faith, it leads to a continual process of maturing in the same faith."

The document went on to sum up principal points which had been constantly repeated during the four-week synod: firm opposition to political hindrances to catechetics and the Church's right to catechize, the need of community backup for catechetical endeavors, the responsibility of all Catholics to catechize according to their capabilities and opportunities, the need for new language in catechetics for cultural groups and for youth.

In a general look at the catechetical situation today, the document said that "the vitality and strength of the entire catechetical activity of the Church is clearly felt almost everywhere."

"This has produced excellent results for the renewal of the entire Church community."

THE BISHOPS declared that "over the past 10 years in all parts of the world

catechetics has become a primary source of vitality leading to a fruitful renewal of the entire community of the Church."

Reflecting the concerns of many bishops from Asian, African and European nations where religious liberty is stifled, the synod fathers insisted on the Church's "fundamental right" to catechetics.

The document charged that "declarations made about respect for religious freedom are mere formalities" in countries where religious liberty is "intolerably restricted or even totally suppressed."

"There is no real right to gather for catechetics, to use suitable locations, text or teaching materials. Neither is there the right to train catechists," said the bishops.

They called these facts a "painful situation which has to be shared by the universal Church."

"No power on earth has the right to prevent people from searching for the truth, from receiving it freely, from knowing it fully and from openly and fully professing it," they asserted.

THE MESSAGE described catechetics as "word, memory and witness."

"It is the knowledge of a mystery," said the prelates, "not a system, an abstraction, an ideology."

The document argued that the "first language of catechetics must be Sacred Scripture and the creeds."

It said that "certainly things should be memorized," such as biblical texts, some liturgical prayers and common devotional prayers.

Speaking of catechetics as "witness," the synod fathers said that "one of the principal tasks of catechetics today is to encourage and sustain new forms of commitment, especially in the field of justice."

The bishop, said the prelates, has the "primary role" in his diocese's catechetics, but "all in their own ways must collaborate in the catechetical ministry."

The family is the "first community" of catechetics and



Miami-based international lawyer, David M. Walters presents his credentials as the Presidential Envoy to the Vatican to Pope Paul VI on Oct. 6. President Carter appointed Mr. Walters as the American Envoy to the Vatican in July, 1977.

Pope sends blessing to Church of Miami

Cardinal John Villot, of the Vatican Secretariat of State, has sent Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy a letter of thanks, including the Pope's Apostolic Blessing in response to the Archbishop's greeting on Pope Paul's 80th birthday in September.

"With gratitude for your dedicated partnership in the Gospel, and invoking upon your people renewed joy and fresh strength in Christian living, the Holy Father imparts to you and to all the clergy, religious and laity of the Church in Miami his Apostolic Blessing," Cardinal Villot wrote.

"The Holy Father was happy to receive the kind message that you sent to him for his birthday, in your own name and on behalf of the entire Archdiocese of Miami. He is indeed grateful for this expression of your oneness with him and he is especially appreciative of the Masses, prayers and family remembrances for his birthday," he said.

The cardinal noted the Pope's unity with his brother bishops and assured him of his prayers for the Archbishop's leadership in proclaiming the Gospel.

the parish and school are the "normal setting" for it, said the bishops.

The bishops gave their blessing to the growth of small Christian communities, calling them an "opportunity" for the Church and a possible "leaven in the world."

THE SYNOD cautiously endorsed joint catechetical programs with non-Catholic Christians "in places where it is judged necessary by the bishops."

The document urged that "common catechetics be always supplemented by a full and specific Catholic

catechetics in order to avoid the danger of religious indifference."

In some African countries, governments permit teaching of Christian religion in public schools only when Catholics and Protestants agree to work from a common syllabus.

The message ended by saying that the Christian "need not be afraid" of trends toward materialism, secularism and atheism. "With the grace of the Holy Spirit," said the bishops, "he will succeed."

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"The legs are: financial support, census, and involvement. We have now introduced the first leg, an accountable do-it yourself census."

The third leg, financial support, will be introduced on Nov. 20. It will be called Commitment Sunday. "This second leg now being initiated," Nolan continued, "is the strong middle support. Involvement is the key to everything our Archbishop wants to accomplish in this Archdiocese."

Archbishop McCarthy said.

"The Time and Talent Survey" is so important that I want to personally encourage everyone to complete the survey prayerfully and with great care."

Msgr. John Delaney, Archdiocesan Stewardship Coordinator and pastor of Holy Family parish said, "The most exciting aspects of the stewardship program are those not related to dollars.

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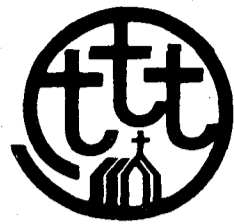


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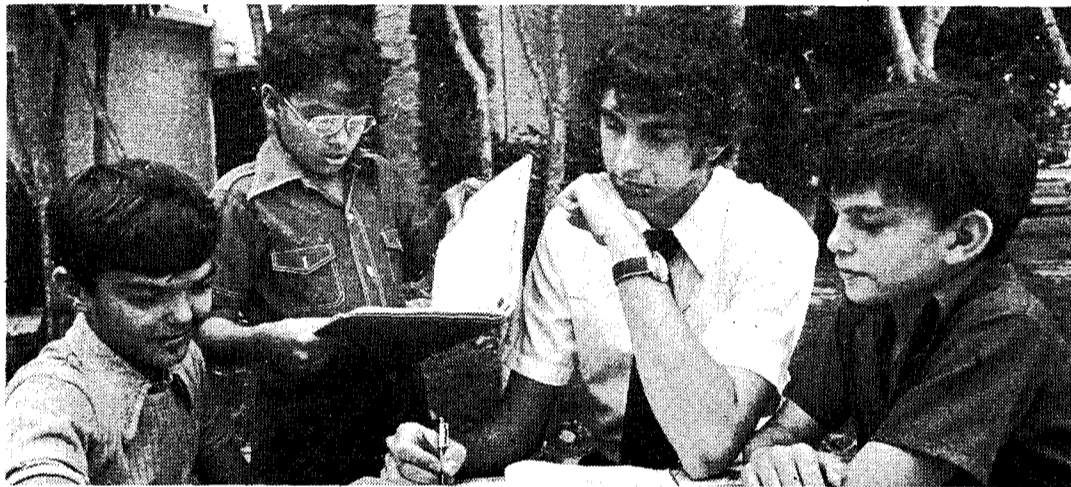
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Many people are getting involved in activities outside their own immediate lives, giving time and talent to others. The ways of doing this are endless, but a few examples of young and old are pictured here, ranging from day care, sewing for poor children, tutoring youngsters, teaching cultural music, to

interpreting for the deaf. Parishes throughout the Archdiocese will be making a time and talent survey Sunday, Nov. 6, to help people find areas where they can offer their gifts.

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NO Christ in Christmas, public schools told

Public school officials throughout the state have been advised by Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington to keep Christ out of Christmas.

Commissioner Ralph Turlington said religious programs depicting the birth, crucifixion or resurrection of Christ constitute religious teaching and are unconstitutional.

He added that the schools could present "sensible programs" illustrating the significance and history of Christmas and other major religious holidays and warned that there is a fine line, according to U.S. and Florida Supreme Court decisions, on what is permitted. He said although the schools cannot allow religious teachings, they can and should teach morality.

"It is difficult to conceive of a more compelling function of education than is the

molding of the moral strength of the student," Turlington declared. "Although morality is a subject with which all religions are concerned, there is nothing in the First Amendment that implies government and religion may not both seek the same ends."

Turlington's memo also advised school officials that using schools for religious instruction after classes, except on a temporary basis, violates the principle of separation of church and state; that showing films which describe religious happenings is unconstitutional and that distribution of free Bibles to children is not acceptable.

In Dade county, school personnel were advised a few weeks ago that prayer groups which had been meeting before and after school hours could not gather for such functions on school property.



Marriage Encounter leaders representing parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami listen to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy discuss marriage and family

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By MARJORIE L. DONOHUE
Local News Editor

Msgr. James F. Nelan retired from active priestly ministry last Tuesday after 35 years of dedicated service to the faithful and the Church in Florida.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was joined by Chancery and Voice personnel in honoring the former pastor of St. Agnes Church, Key

Biscayne, at a farewell reception in the Chancery.

His retirement marked the close of a priestly career which began in north Florida and which included a variety of activities from parish development to Archdiocesan duties in the Chancery. Until last Tuesday, his official date of retirement, Msgr. Nelan was in charge of three cemeteries, as Archdiocesan Director of Cemeteries. In

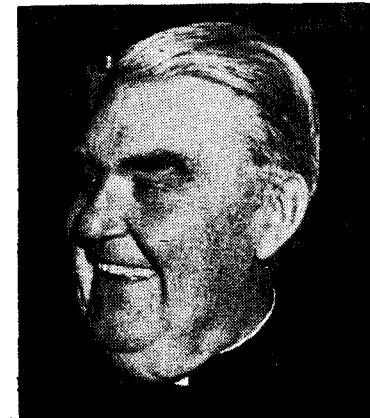
addition he held responsible positions in seven other areas of Chancery concerns.

He was not only Comptroller for the Archdiocese but was also Religious Director of the Office of Community Services, supervisor of Hazard Insurance, Vice Chairman of the Pension Plan Board of Trustees for the Archdiocese of Miami-Diocese of St. Petersburg; Chairman of the Archdiocesan Real Estate

Trustees for the Archdiocese of Miami-Diocese of St. Petersburg; Chairman of the Archdiocesan Real Estate Commission and a member of the Building Commission; as well as an Archdiocesan Consultant. Msgr. Nelan also served as a member of the Mercy Hospital board of directors and as a board member at St. Luke Drug Center.

Known among his contemporaries as an "expert" on matters of property, finance, and insurance, Msgr. Nelan is a native of Elmira, N.Y. whose early education was in local schools of his native city. He began studies

for the priesthood of the Diocese of St. Augustine at
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Msgr. James F. Nelan

Msgr. James Walsh named pastor of St. Agnes parish

Msgr. James J. Walsh returned to the Greater Miami area this week as pastor of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, after serving for six years as Spiritual Director at the Major Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach.

Formerly pastor of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, where he served from 1966 to 1971, Msgr. Walsh, who was ordained at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, in 1944, has also served the Church at archdiocesan and national levels.

A popular columnist of The Voice since the paper was founded almost 20 years ago, Msgr. Walsh was named Diocesan Director of Vocations and head of the



Msgr. James J. Walsh

Diocesan Bureau of Information shortly after the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958. In 1962 he was one of the first eight priests in the then new diocese to be elevated to the rank of monsignor in 1962.

In addition to being Censor Librorum for the Archdiocese, Msgr. Walsh has also been the Archbishop's Representative for Serra

Clubs, member of the Archdiocesan Radio and Television Commission and of the Board of Consultants.

He served as first chairman of the Cursillo Commission and in 1969 was named Archbishop's Representative to Seminaries. He attended Vatican Council II sessions providing in-depth reports for The Voice of which he is editorial consultant. In 1974 he was one of 12 diocesan priests in the nation appointed as advisors to and collaborators with the Committee on Priestly Life and Ministry of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. At that time he was also vice president of the Senate of Priests.



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ST. MARY MAGDALEN Guild sponsors a wine and cheese reception, parish center. Father Jose Nickse, guest speaker. Prospective members welcome. Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY Parents Association flea market, 9 a.m., Nov. 5, school auditorium, 130 NE 62 St.

LAY CARMELITES meet 2 p.m., Nov. 5 Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St. Guests welcome.

MARIAN TOWERS Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 5, 17505 N. Bay Rd., Miami Beach.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION parish carnival, 68 W. 45 Place, Hialeah, Nov. 11, 12, and 13. Games, rides, entertainment, refreshments.

ST. JOSEPH Women's Club, Surfside, Corporate Communion, 9:30 a.m., Mass, Nov. 6, parish church. Monthly meeting 1 p.m., Nov. 7, parish hall.

ST. JOHN the APOSTLE Mothers Club Fall fashion show and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Nov. 12, Miami Springs Villas. Reservation 696-2802. Meeting, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., parish hall. All mothers invited.

ST. TIMOTHY parish carnival, Nov. 10-13, 5400 SW 102 Ave. Rides, variety booths, refreshments.

ST. JOHN the APOSTLE Mothers Guild meeting, 8:30 p.m., parish hall. A bilingual physician will speak on child abuse. Question and answer period follows.

ST. LAWRENCE Senior Club wine and cheese party following 12:15 p.m. Mass today (Friday).

MEMORARE SOCIETY for widowed men and widows meet 8 p.m., Nov. 11, St. Louis parish center. Information call 274-0244.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Ecumenical Parish Council will staff a pastry booth at the Miami Lakes Art Fair, Nov. 5 beginning at 10 a.m.

ST. JAMES Forever Young Club meets 2:30 p.m., Nov. 9 parish hall. Speaker will be coordinator of Home Health Services. Square dancing. Need transportation? call 685-1852.

Palm Beach County

ST. MARK Home and School Association "Country Jamboree Carnival," 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 6. Cake sale, rummage, pony rides, moon walk.

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA parish

boutique, Nov. 11-12, parish hall, 9955 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens.

CARDINAL NEWMAN Home and School Association luncheon and fashion show, Nov. 5, Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, noon. For tickets call 842-4023.

ST. ANN School carnival, West Palm Beach, begins 1 p.m., Nov. 6, 324 N. Olive Ave. Games, refreshments, rummage, plants, handicrafts, live pets, baked goods.

HOLY SPIRIT Women's Guild card party and social, 12:30 p.m., parish hall, Lantana, today (Friday).

KC Auxiliary dance 9 p.m. today (Friday) at KC Hall, Marine Drive, West Palm Beach.

ST. JOHN FISHER wine and cheese party, 8 p.m. today (Friday), 1600-39th St., West Palm Beach. Young at Heart Club meets 1 p.m., Nov. 9, parish hall. Guest speaker from local Police Dept.

Monroe County

ST. BEDE Women's Guild flea market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 5 in church parking lot. Information 4-7288.

CDA COURT STAR of the SEA Corporate Communion, 8 a.m. Mass,

Nov. 6, St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Key West. Breakfast at home of Mrs. Anna Weekley.

Broward County

ST. MALACHY parish bazaar, Nov. 7-8, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., University Dr. and 61 St., Tamarac. Handmade items, refreshments featured.

ST. VINCENT Women's Club holiday bazaar, 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 and Sunday, Nov. 13 after Masses, parish center, Cathedral Dr. and 18th Ave., Margate. Handmade items, home baked goodies, snack bar.

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL Auxiliary bazaar, Nov. 11-12, Dye Auditorium at hospital, 9:30 a.m.

ST. CLEMENT parish spaghetti dinner, Nov. 6, 4-8 p.m., parish hall, 2975 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

ASSUMPTION Guild meets 11 a.m., Nov. 8, St. Gabriel Hall. Brother Peter of Camillus House, guest speaker. Men's clothing, canned goods, bed linens, will be collected.

ST. BERNADETTE Home and School Association fashion show and luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Nov. 12, Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Restaurant, Bahia Mar Yacht Basin. Reservations 434-3227.

BROWARD SERRA CLUB Mass for deceased members, 11 a.m., Nov. 9, St.

Gabriel Church. Luncheon meeting follows.

CATHOLIC WIDOWS and WIDOWERS meet Nov. 7, K. of C. Hall, 3371 N. Andrews Ave., 8 p.m. Information 484-3094

ST. BARTHOLOMEW Women's Club "Night in Hawaii" card party, 8 p.m., Nov. 9, parish hall, 2801 Utopia Dr., Miramar.

KC COUNCIL No. 6032 Auxiliary, Hollywood, meets 8 p.m., Nov. 10, 7501 McKinley St.

NATIVITY PARISH Bible Study Classes begin at 7:30 p.m. today (Friday) and continue Friday evenings in the Hollywood parish center. Deacon James Boddie conducts the classes.

LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES meet 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6 Blessed Sacrament parish hall, 1701 E. Oakland Park Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. An evening of dancing, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 5, Fourth Dimension Lounge.

ST. MATTHEW Women's Club meets 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8, Home Federal Bldg., Hallandale.

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St. Pat's family day

A "Family Day" will be observed in St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, on Sunday, Nov. 6 when five parish organizations provide "something for everyone" on the grounds.

Children of the parish will participate in a special Liturgy at 9 a.m. and Parents of School Children will sponsor a bake sale after the Masses.

An International Bazaar is planned by Legion of Mary members and members of the Patrician Club will sponsor a card party from 1 to 4 p.m. in the club rooms. Family games with children versus parents begin at 2 p.m. and games exclusively for youngsters will also be included under the auspices of the parish CYO.

The K. of C. Council of Miami Beach will serve barbecue chicken dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 531-7264.

East Coast ACCW

RIVIERA BEACH—A Day of Recollection for members of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women is slated for Saturday, Nov. 5 at St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Sister Muriel Brown, R.C., a member of the staff at the Cenacle Retreat House, Lantana, will conduct the conferences which open after 9 a.m. Mass and conclude at 2 p.m.

Luncheon will be served. Those planning to attend should contact their affiliation presidents.



Her certification as a General Health Care Pastoral Associate by the U.S. Catholic Conference is presented to Sister Dorothy Flowers, S.S.J. by Father Richard Scherer, Pastoral Care Director at Mercy Hospital. Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., hospital vice president is at right.

City of Miami commendation was recently presented to Father Jose Paz, left, and members of Corpus Christi parish for "intense spiritual life, love of God and mankind" and for valuable contributions to the community. At right is Father Juan O'Farrill, assistant pastor.



Memorial prayer

KEY WEST—A Memorial Prayer Service and recitation of the Rosary for the souls of the faithful will begin at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, in Key West City Cemetery.

The devotions will be conducted by St. Mary Star of the Sea parish.

Night of Praise

PEMBROKE PINES—Catholic Charismatic Prayer Groups will hold a Night of Praise at St. Boniface Church, Friday, Nov. 11.

Prayer and praise will be from 7 to 8 p.m., a concelebrated Mass will be offered from 8 to 9 p.m., and healing prayers will be offered from 9 to 10 p.m.

Arts and Crafts fair

An arts and crafts fair sponsored by St. Thomas the Apostle parish, 7301 SW 61 St. is slated for Sunday, Nov. 6 on the church grounds.

Artists and craftsmen in the area are invited to exhibit and sell. Information may be obtained by calling 238-5569 or 238-4673. Refreshments will be available.

Days of reflection

KENDALL—"Scriptural Prayer" will be the theme of a Day of Reflection" at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Father James Fetscher, assistant pastor, St. Louis Church, will conduct the conferences which begin at 9 a.m., and conclude at 2 p.m.

The same theme will highlight a Day of

Reflection for Religious from 4 p.m., to 9:30 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Parenting program

A special program for mothers and fathers begins at 8 p.m. today (Friday) with subsequent sessions slated for Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

All sessions will be conducted at the home of Fran and Bob Luka, 2030 NE 187 Dr. in St. Lawrence parish, North Miami Beach.

For additional information call the Lukas at 932-9683 or Sister Maureen at 932-5366.

Charismatic outreach

JUPITER—A Charismatic Outreach Prayer Breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 at Hilton Inn on the ocean.

Guest speaker will be Sister Brieghe McKenna, a Sister of St. Clare who has conducted healing services in the U.S., Mexico, her native Ireland and the Arctic Circle.

Father Francis Dunleavy, pastor, St. Ignatius Loyola parish, will give the blessing and Barbara Coon will be soloist.

Reservations may be made by calling 746-0895. Checks are payable in advance.

Lourdes grads reunion

SOUTH MIAMI—Members of the 1968 graduating class of Our Lady of Lourdes Academy are planning their 10th reunion.

Members of the class should call 274-8591 or 666-3488 for additional information. Colleen Flynn and Kathleen Rinehart, 2600 S. Kanner Hwy., Stuart, are in charge of arrangements.

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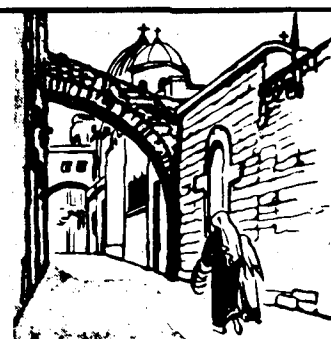
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Abp., priests plan retreat in N. Palm

NORTH PALM BEACH—Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and priests of the Archdiocese will participate in retreat sessions from Nov. 7-10 at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House.

Father Louis Miller, C.S.S.R., former president of the Catholic Press Association and former editor of the Liguorian magazine will conduct the retreat which begins next Monday at 7:30 p.m. He is presently rector of Redemptorist Retreat House, Glenview, Ill.

Those participating with the Archbishop in the retreat are Msgr. Dominic Barry, Msgr. William Dever, Msgr. Francis Dixon, Msgr. Jose M. Juaristi, Msgr. James Magner, Msgr. Bernard McGrehan, Msgr. Edwin Murphy, Msgr. Ronald Murphy, Msgr. James Nelan, Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, Msgr. Joseph O'Shea, Msgr. William Powers and Msgr. Rowan T. Rastatter.

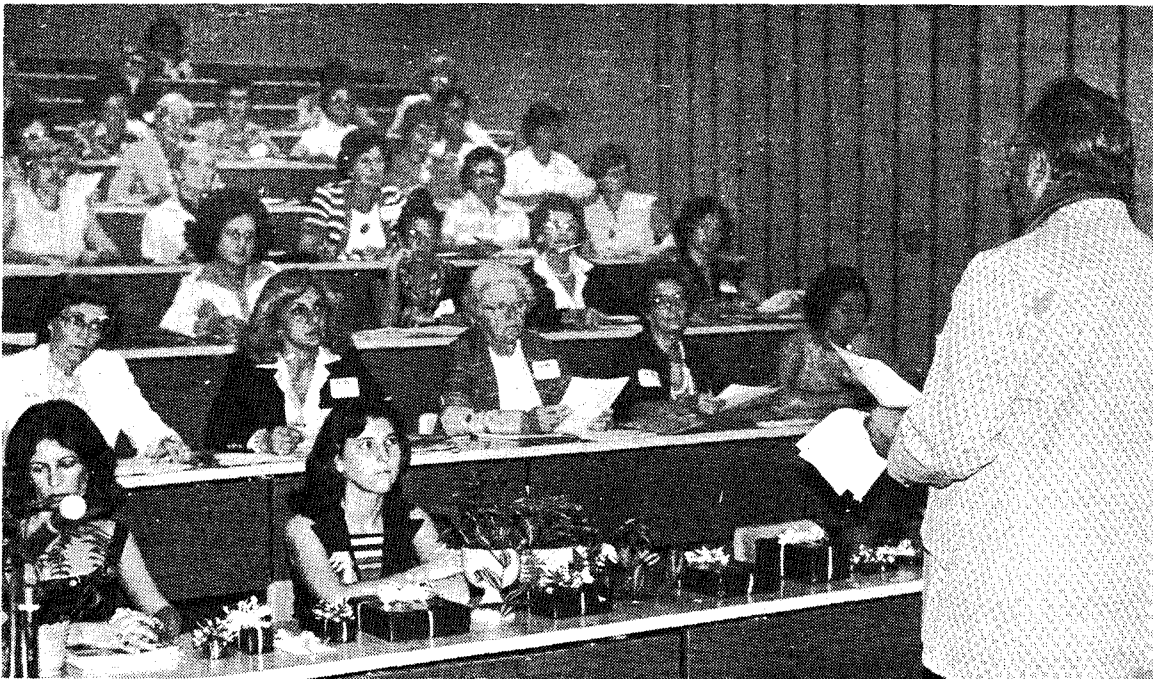
Also on retreat will be Fathers Daniel Barrett, Ronald Brohamer, Martin J. Cassidy, Anthony J. Chepanis, Joseph L. Cliff, Larkin F. Connolly, Samuel J. Delaney, Walter J. Dockerill, Francis J. Dunleavy, Francis X. Fenech, Neil J. Flemming, Miguel Goni, Brendan Grogan, Frank Guinan, Michael Hickey, Robert Hostler, Jan Januszewski, Michael P. Keller, Michael Licari, William Lynch, O.M.I.; Jerome J. Martin, Matthew Morgan, Patrick Murnane, Frank McCann, Dominick O'Dwyer, Jose M. Paz, James A. Quinn, James Reynolds, Leonard Stachura, C. Stadalnikas, Daniel Babis, John H. Barry, C.P.; Peter J. Busch, TOR.

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Parish secretaries gathered at Barry College for a two-session workshop sponsored by the Archdiocese of Miami and Barry College. Fred Priebls, cir-

ulation manager of The Voice, (above) was one of the speakers and explained the computer system used at The Voice for parish subscription lists.

Women's plan supports abortion, lesbian rights

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Delegates to the national women's conference in Houston Nov. 18-21 will consider a 38-page proposed National Plan of Action which calls for federal state and local funding of abortions and which supports lesbian rights, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and other controversial subjects.

The proposed action plan, which includes resolutions on 26 separate topics including reproductive freedom, credit, rape, child care, and battered women, will be the basis of discussion and debate among the nearly 2,000 delegates to the Houston meeting.

(Mrs. Arthur Harlan, president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, is among delegates to the IWY Conference).

At an Oct. 26 press conference, Bella Abzug, presiding officer of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (IWY) expressed hope that the recommendations would be approved in Houston as presented.

She said the conference's

major problems, however, would center on attempts by "ultra-right-wing groups" which oppose abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment to "disrupt" the meeting.

Linking anti-abortion forces with groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society several times, Ms. Abzug said such groups don't want to work with others.

An information sheet distributed at the press conference also linked prolife groups and right-wing organizations. Titled "Summary Sheet of Press

Reports on the Tactics of Radical Right-Wing Groups," it said: "Press reports have identified the following groups engaged in attacks to subvert the purposes of Public Law 94-167 (enabling legislation for the state and national conferences) and the goals of the National Commission for the Observance of International Women's Year to carry out that law: Stop-ERA, Eagle Forum, the Ku Klux Klan, John Birch Society, the Mormon Church, Citizens' Forum Conservative Caucus, coalitions of fundamentalist churches; and Right to Life."

Principals set to meet

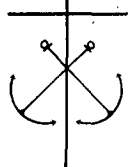
Meetings for principals in Archdiocesan elementary and secondary schools are slated during November in Broward, Palm Beach and Dade Counties.

Secondary school principals in Broward County will meet at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale. Elementary and secondary principals in Palm Beach County will also meet

Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. in Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach.

Elementary school principals in Broward County convene at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 at St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, and Dade's secondary school principals meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Archdiocesan Office of Education.

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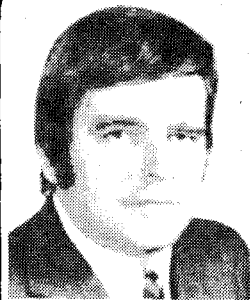


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By FR. JOHN J. CASTELOT

They say that on St. Patrick's Day everyone is Irish. That is a delightful phenomenon and an interesting one, too, considering that Patrick was not Irish. Indeed, his precise origins are a mystery. From what he tells us in his Confessions, he was born in Roman occupied Britain. His father, Calpurnius, was an alderman and deacon, and his grandfather was a priest (this was in the era B.C., Before Celibacy).

THE YEAR of his birth was around 389, and by the time he was 16, he was not a typical teenager, turning a deaf ear to the urgings of the clergy to mend his ways.

IT WOULD be hard to find a saint about whom more stories have been told, fantastic legends of no historical worth. There is this much to be said for legends, though: They do not grow up around nobodies. Even they are of no help in reconstructing history or biography, they do point to the extraordinary stature and renown of their subject.

FORTUNATELY, Patrick left us with a personal and somewhat autobiographical document, written in his old age and containing a good bit of reliable information. It is known as his Confessions. The other authentic writing attributed to him is a letter which he wrote demanding the excommunication of a British

prince, Coroticus, who led a raid on Ireland, killed some of Patrick's Christians and enslaved others. It is also an answer to the higher clergy of Britain, who looked on him with utter scorn and severely criticized his work. A forecast of things to come?

MANY YEARS were to pass before Patrick would be in a position to write either document. When he was 16 the Roman armies left Britain for a military campaign on the continent, leaving the island defenseless.

IT BECAME the target of pirate raids from Germany and Ireland, and on one such raid, the lad was captured and made the slave of a pagan lord in Ireland. For six years he tended his master's sheep, but amid the rigors and loneliness of this existence he found God, underwent a profound conversion, and spent all his waking hours in prayer. Once, in a dream, he was encouraged to escape. Bravely he set out and traveled 200 miles to the coast where, with some difficulty, he persuaded the crew of a pirate ship to take him aboard.

THEY TOUCHED land at some godforsaken spot in southwestern Gaul (France), and after an arduous overland trek finally reached civilization. Somehow or other he eventually made it back home. His family, overjoyed at having him back safe and sound, begged him never to leave them again—not that he had

much choice the first time. But mysterious voices kept calling him back to the isle where, as a slave, he had found God, and he determined to return and convert the Irish.

THIS WAS more easily said than done. He was now 22 or 23, with no formal education; he would have to study for the priesthood and be commissioned by the Church. Nothing daunted, he returned to the continent and spent 18 more years getting ready. Talk about determination! His lack of elementary education was a severe handicap, and his superiors took a rather dim view of his capabilities. He sought out the best teachers at the best monasteries and in the process developed a deep attachment to the monastic mentality and lifestyle.

THIS WAS to exert a profound and lasting influence, not only on him, but on the structure of the Irish church. He spent 15 years at Auxerre and was ordained a priest by its famous bishop, St. Germain. Pope Celestine I had sent Palladius to Ireland, but he died within a year and did not even start the mission. St. Germain ordained Patrick a bishop and he was sent to replace Palladius. His dream had come true, but he was now a man of 40.

HE SEEMS to have begun his mission at Ulster, and then attempted to win over King Laoghaire at Tara. His success was moderate,

but enough to win permission to continue preaching. While the king apparently was not converted, some of his family were, and now Patrick moved ahead with assurance, in spite of all sorts of hardships and dangers. His life was in constant peril, particularly because of the bitter antagonism of the Druids, leaders of the native pagan religion.

ONE STORY illustrates this. On a certain day his charioteer asked Patrick to drive while he rode. He was killed by a spear aimed at the saint's usual place.

ON AND ON he went with courage and determination and complete trust in God. At first he imported clergy from the continent, but before long he had a native clergy. There were no towns in Ireland, and so he had to create rather artificial sees for the bishops he ordained. They were our modern missions stations, but more on the monastic model, with the bishop, monks, catechists, and groups of faithful. Indeed, it was the abbot who was the real ruler; the bishop was ordained for cultic purposes: Mass, the sacraments, etc.

BEFORE PATRICK was through the whole island was Christian, and from these semi-monastic centers went the missionaries who would re-Christianize and reeducate the continent.



Irish pilgrims gather at the top of Croagh Patrick Mountain. Here, we are told, St. Patrick prayed and fasted during the Lent of 441 after he converted Ireland to Christianity, a mission he began in 432. Croagh Patrick's summit has become a point of prayer and penance for the Irish. This statue of St. Patrick stands in County Down.



EVANGELIZATION

By FR. ALFRED McBRIDE

"You are to be my witnesses in Jerusalem, throughout Judea and Samaria, yes, even to the ends of the earth." Acts 1, 8

From the moment the first Christians experienced the Holy Spirit, the impulse to tell all the world about Christ became a unique feature of the new religion. All other religions—Jewish, pagan, Asiatic—showed very little interest in converting others to their ranks.

Even pagan Rome's insistence on burning incense before emperors' statues was not a program of religious conversion. Their leaders cared little about people's personal religious faith. They demanded external compliance to a comparatively simple loyalty oath—no more, no less.

Conscience was not on their minds, let alone the spiritual integrity of the citizens.

The New Testament describes the first wave of evangelization in which Paul and his followers planted Christianity throughout the Greek and Roman world that bordered the Mediterranean Sea.

Church history tells the next great evangelization story, that of bringing the Gospel to Europe beyond the Alps. From the time of Constantine (circa 313) Christianity had spread northward in small pockets, due to the Roman presence.

The first big evangelization push came after the conversion of Ireland by St. Patrick. Irish monk-sailors touched the coasts of the North Atlantic and rooted the faith. They penetrated the continent as far south as Switzerland and created monasteries that served as Christianity's outposts in northern Europe.

It was however, the "Benedictine Invasion" of the north that set the evangelization of Europe into full swing. Their method was to

combine human service and spiritual fervor. The tribal systems were breaking down.

People were starving because they couldn't hunt and forage for enough food to survive. Monastic communes, with the farms and promise of a stable future, attracted the interest of the tribes and ministered to their human needs.

At the same time, the monks were not shy about proclaiming the wonder and beauty of Christ. They patiently listened to the oral histories of the tribes and wrote them down, but did so with a new interpretation that tied the story to the work of Christ and the history of salvation.

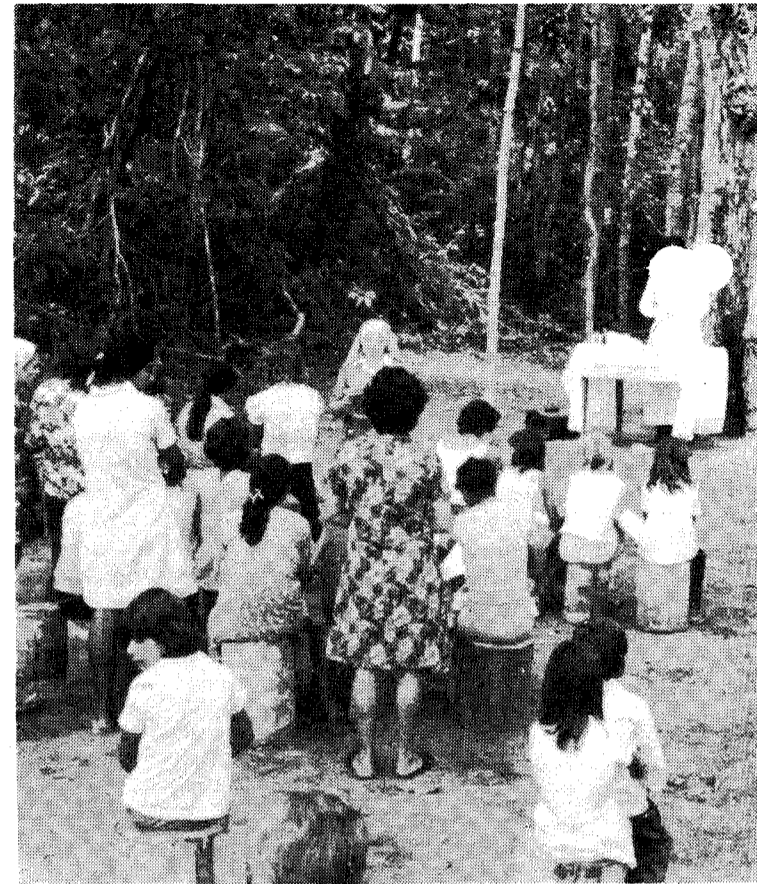
Then they read these histories back to the wide-eyed listeners, helping them to see how their roots could flower into the hope brought to them by Jesus.

The monks adapted the customs and laws of the tribes into the secular legal tradition of Rome and the customs and rules of Christianity in such a way that they mediated the values of tribal living with the values of settled behavior in a Gospel context.

This deft combination of human appeal and Gospel proclamation formed the strategy of the Christian evangelization of Europe. It was a partnership of grace and nature that proved hugely successful.

The movement produced its memorable figures—Augustine in England, Patrick in Ireland, Willibrord in the Netherlands, Boniface in Germany, Cyril and Methodius in Central Europe, Columbanus in France and Switzerland, and many others.

Ultimately, it was the grace of Christ and the sacrificial love and faith of the evangelists that converted Europe. Happily their deeds are not lost in the mists of history. The faith they brought is ours today. To them: Thanks and Amen.



In Rondonia, a remote area in western Brazil, Verona Father Ludvig Bonomi celebrates Mass with new settlers in a plot of jungle that has been cleared for farming. The government has made the region available for

A new p of the

By FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

Pastors of parishes come and go, some after several decades as shepherds of the flock, others following but a few years of service to the community.

The departure and arrival normally is accompanied by a certain degree of ritual: a farewell homily and an introductory sermon, a reception in the church hall, letters, cards and gifts.

IN CATHOLIC churches, however, a formal installation liturgy has been relatively rare, at least up until recent days.

When Father Charles Major became the fifth pastor of St. Joseph the Workers parish in Liverpool, N.Y., the worship committee decided to depart from that custom and planned a unique, creative installation service within the context of the two major weekend Masses.

THEY INVITED the episcopal vicar for that area to preside, designed a handsome participation leaflet, arranged appropriate music, selected pertinent scriptural texts and conceived their own rite of installation.

AFTER COMPLETION of the entrance song, Father John Roark, the episcopal vicar, read the document of appointment and conducted the ritual of installation.

The first part involved a pledge of mutual responsibility. Father Roark addressed the new pastor:

"Jesus prayed: As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you. Live on in my love. Are you willing to speak the tender, the creative, the powerful love of the Father, through the Word, in Sacrament and by Pastoral Care?"

"Are you willing to search for and speak the truth of the Gospel with clarity, power and practicality?"

THE VICAR then also addressed the people three times in a similar pattern—a phrase from the Bible reflecting how Jesus prayed and a question about their willingness to support their new leader.

"Jesus prayed: I give you a new commandment, love one another such as my love has been for you, so must your

Missions of love

By SR. JOAN CHATFIELD

"Taking a stand for human rights"; "waiting with the poor for life-needs made more difficult for them to achieve in the growing complexity of bureaucratic structures"; "giving voice to the oppressed at the risk of being silenced or deported..." These are the portrait-phrases of persons in mission.

Geographical adjectives span distances from Harlem to Haiti, from Argentina to Zimbabwe, crossing paths from the familiar to the exotic, none of which adequately name the "foreign" of foreign mission.

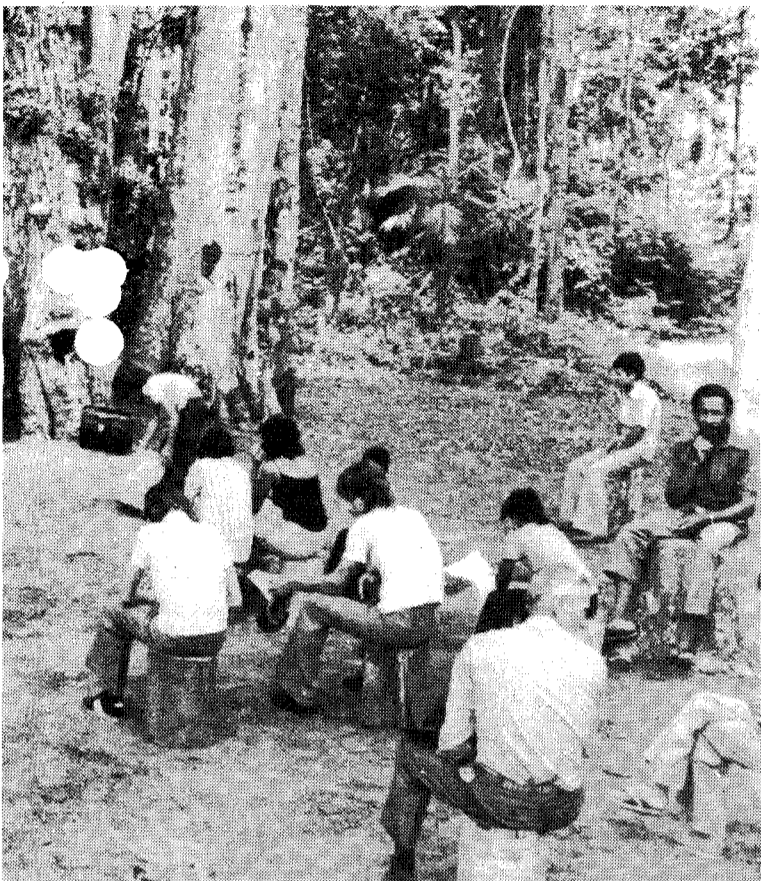
Role adjectives describe

the life-style and jobs of these same persons in mission—Religious and lay, clerical and secular—inferring the broad spectrum of personnel in foreign mission endeavor.

To preach the Good News of salvation, to teach, heal, engage in pastoral and catechetical works remain the core of the missionary enterprise. But as the dimensions of the global village have become more visible, as the oppressive structures which keep widening the gap between the many poor and the fewer rich become more clear, the person in mission is engaged in this compelling reality: To be in mission is an

awesome involvement in God's plan to build His kingdom.

God so loved the world that He sent His Son, Jesus, the bearer of this Good News. Persons in mission are sent in this same love, experienced by them in call and commitment. As roles of service and support are distributed through all of society in the sharing of gifts and talents for the good of all, so the role of the person in mission has its genesis in the Church, God's visible sign of His presence. The professional missionaries assume this work in the name of all in the family of God: that His kingdom come.



homesteading but disease and Indian raids are a constant hazard. Missionaries throughout the world bring the Good News to people while assisting them with food, educational and health needs.

Preacher the word

Be for each other. Are you willing to be open to the active love of the Father and eager to find its expression in the pastoral concern of Charles Major?"

The congregation then recited together a common prayer and Father Roark offered a concluding petition.

THE SECOND portion of the installation ceremony involved Father Major's reading of a personal profession of faith and the signing of the document by him, the vicar and the two trustees. The congregation responded to this and manifested their acceptance by applause.

In the third section of the installation rite, various parish delegates brought forward symbols of the pastoral office.

THESE INCLUDED the former pastor, building supervisor, president of the parish council, members of the baptismal team, Marriage Encounter and sunshine committee, religious education director, principal of the school, and individuals representing lecturers, lay distributors of Communion, Franciscan sisters, human development apostolate, altar boys, those in charge of church care and parish secretaries.

THE SYMBOLS carried by them were: the key of the parish, a priestly stole, the baptismal, first Communion, marriage and sick call registers, a lectionary, school album, the sacred oils, a Communion paten, parish seal, Franciscan crucifix, sacramentary, liturgical adornments and a religious collage.

THE MASS continued with the liturgy of the Word and a homily for the occasion. Father Major's mother and other relatives carried forward the gifts needed for the Eucharist.

The recessional song gave both Father Major and his new flock a charge to preach the Good News to all persons, both in the community and beyond.

"Go forth, among the people; see men, of every nation. With the gift of faith he gave: Tell them how He came to save, tell them how He came to bring salvation."

What is our concern?

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

THE SEARCH for physical and spiritual nourishment; the search for freedom and the right to live in dignity; the search for peace. These things fill the pages of recorded history. Indeed, each new day adds another page to the age-old story. Recorded there, too, is man's insatiable search for knowledge and constant growth.

OUR increase in knowledge is, indeed, impressive. We have learned to turn arid wasteland into fertile fields; we have harnessed earth's energy to work for us; we have travelled to the moon and paved the way for discovering the secrets of the universe.

IT seems, then, that our advanced knowledge of the physical world we live in should have brought with it equal growth in our understanding of one another—understanding that leads to sharing the world's wealth, finding freedom, dignity, peace, and ultimately spiritual health. Yet success in these pursuits is spotty. Growth in these directions has not kept pace with growth in knowledge.

THE world, if we could hold it in one hand, might be a multicolored light—red lights where violence, discontent, poverty reign—blue brilliance where peace, plenty, freedom predominates—yellow hues glowing where people are experiencing good lives coupled with freedom but who live in constant fear of losing what they have found—purple glimmering where people have conquered material needs but have lost much of their freedom and spiritual direction.

AND surrounding this great multicolored light that is our world, a faint, green glow with flickering white—white representing purity in man; green representing man's selfishness.

SEVERAL weeks ago, I visited a place that would show yellow in my multicolored world. A land abundantly graced with rich soil. People busily engaged in building industry. Churches and temples of various denominations scattered throughout. A society that has struggled in recent years to reach this plateau. A society that is struggling to hold its position.

EVERY other day as shells bearing propaganda leaflets are fired at one of their islands, they are reminded of their precarious position. But their values are dear to them, so they stand firm.

The place is Taiwan.

THE propaganda is fired at them by their Communist Chinese brothers on the Mainland (The People's Republic of China).

THE people on Taiwan are not hungry, nor do they lack good shelter and adequate clothing. And reports from Mainland China indicate that the people's physical needs are met.

Taiwan's government is democratic. The people are free to worship as they please, free to compete in industry. They are free, too, to write or speak about their views on anything with the exception of Communism. Communism is not tolerated.

ON the Mainland, the system is Communism. They do not enjoy the freedom of worship, and what they write and read is controlled. Each year, thousands of people attempt to swim to Hong Kong, a British possession. They are trying to reach the shores of freedom. But those who succeed (many lose their lives in the attempt) are sent back to the Mainland. No nation in the world can afford to trigger a war.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000 to 2,000 people from the Mainland manage to escape to Taiwan where they find refuge. Their accounts of the quality of life on the Mainland conflict with reports from the People's Republic of China.

THE Taiwanese feel that if they are able to hold out for a period of time, enough of their Chinese brothers will opt for their kind of freedom rather than Communism.

Combining Taiwan and the Mainland gives us all of China. China—the world's oldest and one of its finest cultures.

YELLOW and purple side by side. People with the same heritage but some very different values. Each feel that their values should win out. They see no compromise.

AND our own country, diffusing the greatest blue light, what concern have we with the conflict of this faraway place?

ALONG with the rest of the world, we realize that mankind must reach the goal of world peace. Technology has made it impossible for any of us to be mere spectators.

AT the moment, we are attempting to have amicable relations with all of China. It will be difficult to determine our role if we cannot find a formula for establishing diplomatic relations with Peking without sacrificing the people of Taiwan.

PERHAPS we should reflect upon a statement made in the 1976 U.S. Bishops' Moral Pastoral, "To Live in Christ Jesus":

"The issue of human rights in foreign policy is ultimately a question of values. There is a direct, decisive bond between the values we espouse in our nation and the world we seek to build internationally. When human rights are violated anywhere without protest, they are threatened everywhere. Our own rights are less secure if we condone or contribute even by passive silence to the repression of human rights in other countries."

HOW we respond to the Chinese question may determine whether or not the yellow and purple glimmerings diffuse into one blue light.



By Fr. Ron Luka, C.M.F.

Parents—procreators or reproducers?

What's the difference? An artist creates; a Xerox machine reproduces. There can be product control and almost exact identity in a reproduction. But there is surprising uniqueness in a creation. A reproduction can happen in an instant, but a creation takes time and care. Animals reproduce by biological union; humans procreate by a loving union. The reproducer can be held responsible for flaws in the product, but a creation is flawless in its uniqueness. An individual can reproduce an object; a pair of individuals

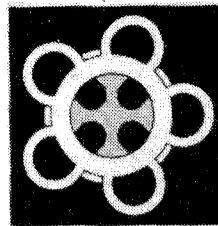
can reproduce a third, but only a couple and God can procreate. Reproduction is a business; procreation is an art.

All this sounds very lofty and beautiful. But how pervasive in a parent's life is the temptation to see themselves as reproducers rather than procreators!

We think as reproducers when we lament that Jimmie is not like Billy, when we blame ourselves for every action of our children, when we think we must have done something wrong if they don't turn out exactly according to our plan, when we are upset that they choose life-styles and values different from ours, when we're bothered that they're not as mature as

we want them to be at a given time, when we're embarrassed at something they do because of what someone will think of us, when we can't love and appreciate them as people even when we disapprove of what they do, when we've got to achieve through their achievements, when we want them to grow up in our pattern rather than helping them find the best pattern for their growth, when we don't want anything to happen to them because if it did people would think we were negligent, when we forget that God's working in them is more extensive and powerful than ours.

All parents have thought in one or other or maybe even in all of these



A family seated together sharing a crossed bread.

ways. But their thinking, natural, human and understandable as it is only brings grief, discouragement and tension to both parents and children. It doesn't change the reality—that parents are procreators not reproducers.

We're helped to remember this by taking God—and not ourselves—very seriously. Our children, like ourselves, are from God

and for God. They each reflect God's power, love, goodness and wisdom in their own unique way. The difficulty of perceiving this reflection is more our problem than it is theirs. It's our job not to make them reflect God as we perceive Him but to look for and appreciate the way God reflects Himself in them.

God creates His children free and loves and saves them that way. Parents are caretakers—or caregivers—of these free persons. God is unconditional in His love and universal in His saving will. We do not save ourselves, much less our children. We live to respond to His love ourselves and reflect His love to our children so they can respond to it in their own unique way.

Family Night

Opening Prayer

Dear Lord, hear our prayers this evening for our missionaries in our country and foreign lands. Strengthen them to minister your love by providing material and spiritual goods to their people. Strengthen their faith and their dedication. Bless our family tonight and keep us mindful of your missionary call. Amen.

Activity Ideas

Start your Family Night at dinner tonight with a missionary meal of rice, a little baked fish, hot tea.

● Young Family—Where Missionaries Work. Materials: large poster board, book with a world map, crayons. Discuss together where

missionaries may be living. Copy the world map on the poster and color in all the areas in the world where the family thinks missionaries go. At the top mark "Missionary Call." Share thoughts on what kind of a person would become a missionary. Choose one missionary place in the world to pray for this week. Keep the poster in the eating area for the week.

● Middle Years Family—Missionary Qualities. Materials: dictionary, paper, pens. Look up the word missionary or mission in the dictionary. Share thoughts on what qualities a missionary needs. List seven on the paper. Do we need any of these qualities in our daily lives? Each person answer the question,

What would be the hardest thing for me if I were a missionary?

● Adult Family—Scripture, please: Materials: Bible. Matthew 28:19 and then Mark 16:15. Has any family member known a missionary in person? What was most special about him? Are we each a missionary also? Share thoughts.

For All: 1. Evaluate the family budget and see if a portion could be given to the missions, more than the family is currently giving. 2. Families interested in missionaries may wish to subscribe to the Maryknoll Magazine for \$1.00 per year. Write to Maryknoll, N.Y., 10545.

Snack and Entertainment

Banana Spree: Hold a race

giving each family member a banana to peel and then eat. The winner is to be awarded a homemade button entitled: "Bananas—People and Monkeys Love 'em!"

Sharing

1. Each share one thing he likes about himself. 2. Each share one place he would go if he could go anywhere in the world for free. 3. Someone share a time he felt especially proud of his family.

Closing Prayer

Dearest Jesus, Thank you for this Family Night. Thank you, too, for the love in our family. Bless all your families everywhere, Jesus, but especially those who are ministered to by missionaries. Amen.

Oración de los Fieles

TRIGESIMO SEGUNDO DOMINGO DEL AÑO 6 de noviembre de 1977

Celebrante: Sabemos que Dios ha prometido amor incondicional a sus elegidos. Pidámosle que nos ayude a vivir en la confianza y seguridad de sabernos hijos suyos.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: Haznos vivir en tu amor.

LECTOR: Por el Santo Padre y los obispos del mundo, concluidas sus deliberaciones durante el Sínodo en Roma, sean fieles testigos de la Palabra de Jesús y de su mensaje de salvación para todos.

LECTOR: Para que la Resurrección de Jesús sea fuente de alegría en nuestro vivir diario, oremos, Haznos vivir..

LECTOR: Para que en los momentos de dolor y cruz, tu amor sea fuente de esperanza y de consuelo, oremos: Haznos vivir..

LECTOR: Para que fortalecidos con la fuerza de tu Palabra seamos siempre valientes testigos y mensajeros de tu Buena Noticia del Evangelio, oremos. Haznos vivir...

LECTOR: Para que en este mes de noviembre, el recuerdo de los seres queridos, ya en tu presencia, sea para nosotros estímulo a la santidad y el amor mutuo, oremos.: Haznos vivir...

LECTOR: Para que conscientes de los talentos recibidos mostremos nuestra

gratitud poniéndolos al servicio de Dios y de los hermanos, oremos: Haznos vivir...

Celebrante: Padre nuestro, hemos experimentado que eres Dios de los vivos, haz que siempre vivamos en tu presencia seguros de tu amor y tu protección. Te lo pedimos por tu Hijo Jesús, que vive y reina contigo en unidad del Espíritu Santo, Amén.

REFLEXION SEMANAL

(Para uso durante la colecta)

Padre nuestro, creemos en tu promesa de un mundo nuevo. Mientras esperamos su llegada haznos fieles administradores para que sepamos administrar con generosidad el tiempo, el talento y el tesoro que nos has encomendado.

THIRTY SECOND SUNDAY OF THE YEAR November 6, 1977

Celebrante: Since God has promised His unflinching protection to His chosen ones let us turn to Him confident of His forgiving love.

STEWARDSHIP THOUGHT (To be used before Collection is taken up)

Father, we know that one day you will usher in the new age. Until then, may You find us to be trustworthy stewards of all that You have entrusted to our care and be generous now with the time, talents and treasure we offer You.

Discussion

1. What is meant by the mission endeavor? Who are missionaries?
2. Why are foreign missions different in the 1970s than in previous decades?
3. Discuss this statement: "Our conviction that—his (missionary work) is God's enterprise to which we are called, to which some will respond with the whole or a significant part of their lives, to which the Church remains faithful—this is the strength of our witness and the visibility of our sign."

4. From the beginning of Christianity, what was one unique feature?
5. What does history show with regard to religious conversion to both paganism and Christianity?
6. Who was the first great evangelist?
7. When did the "Benedictine Invasion" of the north take place? What was their method? Does this method of evangelization teach us anything that is useful for evangelization today? Discuss.

Prayer of the Faithful

LECTOR: The response today is "Lord give us Life."

LECTOR: God has given us all our time and talents. That we may be generous with our time and talents to Him in return on this special day, let us pray to the Lord.

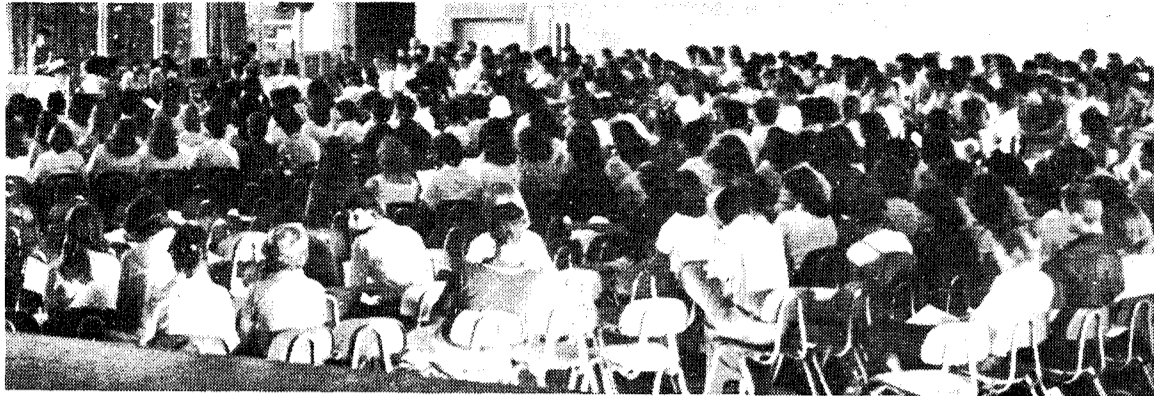
LECTOR: That you who loved us and gave us eternal consolation and hope may give us extra hope when we are suffering, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: That we may all be strengthened in love, endurance and in our concern for spreading the good news, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: That you who love all creation may deliver all persons from confused and evil men and help us to believe in your power not only over death but over all evil, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: That our ancestors, family, relatives and benefactors who have died, that all who are dying today especially those who are alone or unprepared may truly find eternal peace and happiness in Christ we pray to the Lord. (R.)

Celebrante: Father, You are a God not of the dead but of the living. Grant that all we have in mind may live to You and enjoy the happiness of Your presence forever. We ask You this through Christ our Lord. Amen.



Students at Immaculata-LaSalle High School gather at a Bible Vigil, Prayer Service. The program is part of a monthly

religious activity planned and conducted by students and faculty.

Religion no one-shot deal at Immaculata-La Salle

Religion at Immaculata-LaSalle High School is not a one-period subject. Actually, according to Father Arthur Dennison, chairman of the religion department, spirituality and religion is an experience and there are ample opportunities at the school for that.

Each week, there is a variety of events planned and, in addition, there is a major Liturgical celebration for the entire school once a month.

In September, there was the Liturgy for the opening of school. In October the faculty and students planned a prayer service around the theme, "A Catholic Community Prays Together."

Father Dennison sparked the planning of the day by using the concept, "If we are a Catholic high school then we need to experience what our faith is and we, faculty and students, need to express that faith together."

The result was a day well organized and enjoyed by all.

Faculty member, Mrs. Irene Tomonto shared what prayer means to her. Father Paul Vuturo, assistant director of the Archdiocesan Religious Studies program,



Senior Eduardo Polo is one of three students to read a prayer during the service.

spoke on prayer. Three students recited a prayer in three parts and then the students and faculty joined in a period of shared prayer.

"All our Liturgical events are organized by the students," Father Dennison notes, "and always fit in well

because the students are heavily involved in carrying them out. During the rest of the year, we will celebrate the different seasons with appropriate programs."

The monthly activity is not a one-shot deal. The entire religion program is balanced out with a comprehensive retreat schedule. Freshmen and sophomores are scheduled for one retreat during the year while juniors and seniors participate in one retreat each semester.

The students become involved with each other through these activities. As an example, Father Dennison explains, the seniors plan the retreat for the juniors, give the talks, plan the themes, run the discussion groups, etc.

Weekly projects include small group Masses and prayer groups. There is also a program of Christian service where the students work in hospitals, orphanages, tutor other students, visit the elderly, and collect canned goods for the needy.

The small group Masses attempt to provide teenagers with the opportunity to be actively involved in the planning of the Liturgy.

Lake Worth Jr Legion at work

The Junior Legion of Mary is working successfully at St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, according to comments from many of the young members ranging in age from 11 to 17 years old.

"Before I joined the Legion three years ago," says 15-year-old Karen Funk, "my concept of the Church was

going to Mass once a week. By getting together with people my own age to spread the love of God by helping others, I soon realized that religion is an everyday element in my life."

Maria De Floria, age 12, notes, "I am in the Legion because I want to talk to others about God and tell

them the 'Good News.'" Thirteen-year-old Connie Thaler agrees, saying, "I am in the Legion so that I can become closer to God and share my love with Him."

"I joined the Legion of Mary," says Lee Meyers, 17, "To do something meaningful for others. I also needed to find something that would help fulfill part of my life and bring me much closer to Christ than I used to be."

Coleen Voder, 14, notes, "I am in the Legion to meet and help other people and to strengthen my faith in God." And Mary Anne Mahlbacker, 16, hopes the involvement will "help me spiritually and to get to know and understand Christ and His mother better."

The youngsters serve the community of St. Luke by visiting people from door to door, visiting the aged and people in nursing homes.



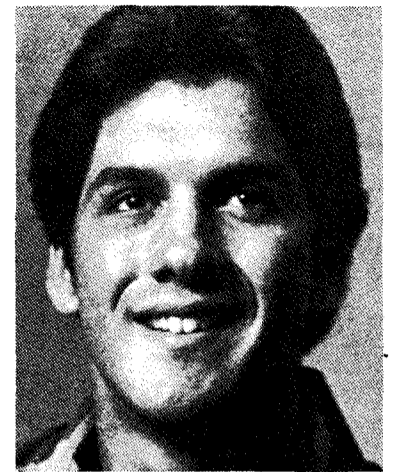
Teenagers from the Junior Legion of Mary at St. Luke parish, Lake Worth, visit a local nursing home.

Nativity CYO teenager wins Florida press award

HOLLYWOOD — Richard Chorak, a member of Nativity parish CYO, placed second recently in the 15th annual Florida Press Association Outstanding Carrier of the Year Program.

The youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chorak, received two trophies at the event in Sarasota, one for qualifying as a finalist and another for winning second place. Sponsored by the Sun-Tattler where he is "Carrier of the Year," Chorak is a senior at Hollywood Hills High School where he is a member of the track and football teams and plays trumpet in the band.

During the seven years he has been a news carrier, he has purchased a car and paid for



RICHARD CHORAK

insurance in addition to saving more than \$3,000 toward his future education which he hopes will be at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

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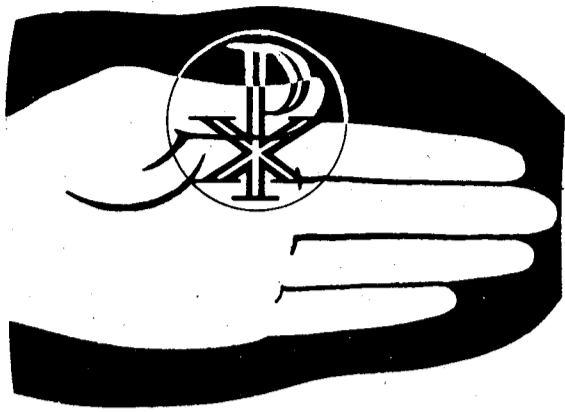
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Communion in the hand



An old practice restored as response to modern needs

(Second of three articles)

(The following article explaining Communion in the hand was prepared for NC News by Father Thomas Krosnicki, associate director of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.)

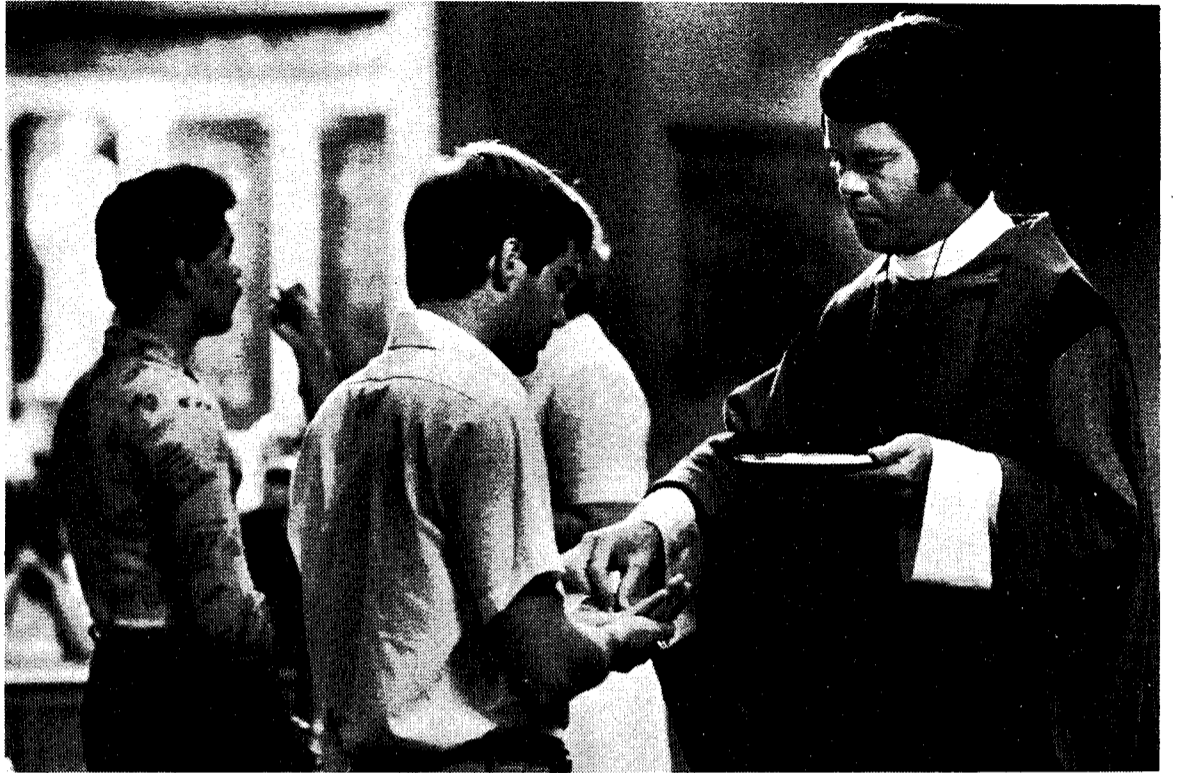
History speaks for itself. It is now common knowledge that until about 900 the ordinary way of receiving Communion at Mass was in the hand. There is no need to trace the entire history of the various manners in which Catholics down through the centuries have received Communion. What is perhaps surprising to some is that this older practice has been reintroduced at the explicit request of conferences of Catholic bishops from all over the world. By Nov. 20, 1977, most Catholics in the United States will be familiar with the practice and enjoy the option of receiving the body of Christ in their hands.

IT SHOULD be clear that a change in the manner of Communion reception does not mean a change in the Church's teaching about the Eucharist or the real presence of Christ in the sacrament. In 1973, Pope Paul VI stated that "before initiating the practice of giving Holy Communion in the hand, a suitable instruction and catechesis on Catholic doctrine is necessary concerning both the real and permanent presence of Christ under the eucharistic species and the

reverence due to this sacrament."

Liturgical changes, such as the manner of receiving Communion, do not involve a return to the past as much as an attention and response to present needs as expressed by members of the Church. This is not to say that such a change in ritual practice does not need to be based on the solid foundation of history and theology. For this reason, before permitting the optional practice of Communion in the hand, the Holy See studied the question from these viewpoints. Supported by such studies and a broad pastoral consultation, the Holy Father found positive reasons for permitting the practice among those Catholics who request it through their national bishops' conferences.

The Vatican Council foresaw changes in the area of liturgical life and practice of the Church. For this reason the Constitution on the Sacred



Communion in the hand (and on the tongue) is distributed at the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Richmond, Va. The Richmond diocese on Sept. 4 became one of the first in the nation

to adopt the new optional way to receive Communion. Most dioceses will begin the practice on Nov. 20, the Feast of Christ the King.

Liturgy stated the basic principle that "the liturgy is made up of immutable elements divinely instituted, and of elements subject to change." The manner of receiving Communion—the ritual action—is certainly among the many changeable elements of the liturgy. The 1963 document also stated that "in the restoration (of the liturgy), both texts and rites should be drawn up so that they express more clearly the holy things which they signify; the Christian people, so far as possible, should be enabled to understand them with ease and to take part in them fully, actively, and as befits a community." Many believe that the option of

receiving in the hand will help to participate more fully in the Communion rite, by means of a richer ritual action.

IN ADDITION to maintaining the traditional teaching of the Church about the Eucharist and the real presence of Christ in the consecrated bread and wine, the Church also wants to maintain its posture of reverence throughout the entire celebration of the Eucharist. One important moment is the time for the reception of Communion.

The external manner in which one receives (on the tongue or in the hand) manifests the person's belief and depth of faith. It is not a mere routine action; it is a moment of mystery and wonder. It is an acclamation of faith. Always aware of one's unworthiness, the communicant should, nevertheless, approach with joy and gratitude in response to Christ's invitation: "Take and eat."

(Next: The techniques of the option.)

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'Valentino is literally a fantastic film'

Ken Russell meeting Valentino is like Sears meeting Roebuck, or champagne being teamed with caviar, or Broadway with 42d Street. Certainly there could be no better matchup for a biographical movie about the silent screen's most flamboyant, absurd, exotic, yet tortured star than British director Russell, who specializes not only in stars but extravagance, absurdity, decadence, horror and compassion.

"Valentino," with Russian superstar dancer Rudolf Nureyev in the title role, is literally a fantastic film, although like most Russell epics ("Tommy," "The Music Lovers," "Lisztomania"), it's hardly designed for a mass audience.

As in his previous biographies of Liszt, Mahler, Delius and Tchaikovsky, Russell is not interested in making a documentary. Yet "Valentino" is more than an impression or caricature. It's a visualization of the man's tragedy, based on psychological and emotional

as well as historical truth, incorporating legend as well as Russell's own response to Valentino and his times. It's a totally cinematic sort of biography that Russell has invented.

Like it or not, it's so creative and teeming with energy that it makes most movies look like freshman themes.

One element of the style is metaphor. Thus, a well-known irony that haunted the real Valentino's career was the suspicion that, in the tough American macho sense, he wasn't a "real" man. He was too graceful and too beautiful, and in reality not a dominating character. He was pushed around by a series of strong women, including an heiress-wife, Natacha Rombova, who put him into foppish pictures. Inevitably, the Chicago Tribune called him a "pink powder puff," a bad example for American youth. This sissy slander of the screen's greatest lover was too delicious not to stick; it showed up even in that 1976 disaster, "Won Ton Ton,"



by
James
Arnold

which appeared 50 years after his death.

In the film, Valentino calls a press conference, angrily pummels a punching bag of newspapers, and dares the writer to a fight, to prove his manhood in the standard American style. He is accepted by a boozy Irish newsman who is ex-heavyweight champ of the Navy.

The fight is a circus, a perfect setup to mock the humorless movie hero, a typical Russellian orgy with dancers whirling the Charleston around the edge of the ring and everyone roaring for Valentino's blood. When the actor is KO'd, his drunken foe tangos his body around the ring amid a shower of hoots and powder puffs. When

Rudy comes out of it, "Rocky"-style, and wins the fight, the crowd switches to his side. But it's not over: the newsman challenges him to a drinking bout (male test No. 2), which Rudy also wins, but then goes home, collapses and dies.

Thus Russell dramatizes Valentino's hopeless battle with his vanity, the press and the fickle public. It was a fixed fight he could never win. But the boxing and drinking bouts never occurred. There are other imagined scenes, more essential than literal truth, ranging from the campy and bizarre to the comic. Some are simply badly devised, e.g., a Marat-Sadish attack on Rudy by pervers and whores in a local jail. But with Russell you learn to accept a few overripe avocados in a large barrel of exotic delights.

Starting with the not-much exaggerated mob scenes at the funeral, Russell flashes back, "Citizen Kane" style, to see Rudy in the perspective of several lovers and admirers. In doing so, Russell outrageously spoofs the form itself, as well as most of the characters—Natacha (Michelle Phillips), the weird, ambitious beauty who used him; the arty Nazimova (Leslie Caron) who liked him well enough but Natacha better; the more sympathetic June Mathis (Felicity Kendal), the screenwriter who saved him from bit parts and remained loyal; and several others.

Russell is a heavy moralizer, coming down hard on the moguls who scorned the man but profited from his misery, and the incredibly raunchy atmosphere of

Hollywood's "golden era." It was a time not only of gaudy sin and indulgence, but bad taste—in decor, clothes, lifestyle, even romantic fantasies—and Russell gets it all.

His point is that Rudy was a victim—one of the first—of pop idolatry, the need for box-office stars and sex symbols, the pseudo-religious madness of the fans. Valentino himself had little talent, except as a dancer, but great magnetism. It was his bad luck to be "born into an age when a machine can turn a man into a god" and, of course, into a fool. His funeral song: "There's a New Star in Heaven Tonight."

Actor Nureyev fits right in—partly comic-ironic as a Slav playing (not very well) an Italian, partly true on several levels as a charismatic ballet star whose style of masculinity is not quite that of Clint Eastwood. The film is worth seeing alone for Nureyev's movement and dancing.

A final note: the decision of the Catholic Film Office to condemn the film, presumably for several nude scenes, strikes me as a mistake. The scenes are not pornographic, and can sensibly be defended as contributing to Russell's theme and moral sarcasm. His sensationalism, mostly, is not an attempt to sell tickets.

Russell's films have never been popular. They appeal to audiences who are smart enough to understand him and not be scandalized by an occasional dropped egg during the juggling act. This much misunderstood director is one of the most gifted "originals" now working in movies. (C, R)

'I, Claudius' is superior series

"Masterpiece Theatre," one of the oldest and most successful dramatic anthology series on the TV schedule, begins its 77-78 season with an impressive adaptation of I, CLAUDIUS, the fictional memoir of ancient Rome's first imperial family written by classicist scholar and poet Robert Graves.

The series is about corruption in high places which uses the distance of history to illuminate the dark side of human nature and its potential for evil. The first episode of this 13-part dramatization of I, CLAUDIUS airs Sunday, Nov. 6 at 9-10 p.m., on PBS, Channel 2.

The narrative begins seven years into the reign of Augustus who had been proclaimed Rome's first emperor after defeating the forces of Anthony and Cleopatra. The members of the royal household, seething with ambition and jealousy, are concerned about whom Augustus will name as his

heir. Amidst plots and counterplots, the emperor's wife, Livia, emerges as the most devious of the schemers, an ambitious mother whose smile is as deadly as her poisoned cooking. By the end of the hour, these historically remote figures have become recognizable human beings whose monstrous deeds are the arrogant excesses of absolute power.

Graves in retelling the well-recorded history of the early Caesars invents a secret chronicle written by Claudius, the fourth emperor in the Julian line, who is describing all the horrors of his infamous family for the benefit of posterity. We see these events from perspective of Claudius, a humane and witty individual, whom none of the others ever regarded as a threat because he was born with a twisted body and stammering speech.

Many viewers will find the series somewhat difficult to follow not only because of the number of major

characters, but of the complexity of the family relationship complicated by divorce, adoption, intermarriage, and incest.

Alistair Cooke in his informal introductions to each program helps by setting the historical scene but the viewer is on his own in trying to keep all the characters straight. One doesn't need to master the intricacies of this convoluted family tree, however, in order to understand the conflicting ambitions and crimes of the major protagonists.

Cooke warns the viewer at the outset that this series deals with shocking events and repelling characters, although pruned of the most offensive material and presented through suggestion rather than graphically. This is obviously not a series for everyone and its object lesson in the human extremes of violence and vice are definitely not for the impressionable young.

Religious television

The November schedule for the TV Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG, Channel 10, Sundays at 10:30 a.m., is:

Nov. 6, St. Francis DeSales parish, Father Frank Cahill; Nov. 13, St. Patrick parish, Father John McLaughlin; Nov. 20, St. Hugh parish, Msgr. John W. Glorie; Nov. 27, St. John Vianney College Seminary, Msgr. John Nevins.

The topics for November on "The Church and the World Today," on WCKT, Channel 7, on Sundays at 9 a.m., is:

Nov. 6, "Popular History of the Catholic Church, Part 1," Father Frank Cahill; Nov. 13, "Catholic Book of the Month," Father William Allen and John Cripps; Nov. 20, "Holy Communion in the Hand," Father Paul Vuturo, moderator; Nov. 27, "The St. Francis Hospital History," Dr. James Jude.

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Editorial

What it's really all about

The key point about stewardship is the realization that we don't really own in the truest sense of the word the things we have. We merely possess them for a time.

We say we own a house, or we own a car, or we own a dog or a piece of property or some shares in a corporation. But in a more realistic sense, these things pass on or else we pass on and only possess them for a period of time. We may "own" a house for a year or two and move on. A house may have many owners in its lifetime and how well the house fares depends on how well the "owners" have managed it during their tenure.

The condition of a car, likewise, depends on the care given by the owner during the time he owns it. And you can judge the owner, to some degree, by the condition of the car, just as, in a more serious vein, you can judge parents by the condition of a child.

We are all entrusted with many things in our lifetimes, some more important than

others, and then we move on. We really only manage them for a time. Land has been here for eons. We only "own a piece of property for a short while, during which we either enhance and make good use of it or we degrade it. That management is what stewardship is all about—what we do with what we are given.

That includes not only material things, but personal things like time and talent.

The stewardship program now under way in the Archdiocese is asking Catholics to step back and actually take a look at what they are doing with what they have been given, their time, their talent and their treasure which they are stewards over for a period on earth.

This doesn't mean the Church is holding out a hand asking for something. If you are a mother or father taking care of children or fixing a leaky roof for your family to live under, that is a form of stewardship.

But what the Church is asking is that everyone reassess the total use of their time. There are many Catholics whose total

involvement in the Church is about 50 minutes on Sunday, and that's it.

Isn't it possible that a busy mother might still be able to spend an hour a week visiting a shut-in person? If you are a carpenter couldn't you help fix up the parish school for an hour or two on Saturday? Do you spend more in a week on cigarettes than you do for God?

And what it all adds up to is involvement, a word that is heard so much these days, if not always understood.

If we understand that all our time, talent and treasure come from God and that it all must be used with a purpose in mind then we will know that involvement is a fulltime concept. It doesn't end when the housework is done or when we leave the office Friday afternoon. Our time, talent and treasure should flow from our own personal lives on into the parish life, the Archdiocese and life of the Church and other areas of society.

That is stewardship.

Letters to the Editor

Pro-Lefbvre letters wrong

As a Catholic layman, husband, and father, many years ago I received some wise advice from a saintly Catholic priest; He told me never to be "more Catholic" than the Church. In this light I would like to correct two "Letters to the Editor" that appeared in *The Voice* of Oct. 21, 1977.

First I can truthfully say that the vast majority of thinking Catholics are agreed that almost 100 per cent of the Catholic Bishops in the United States and in the entire world are good shepherds leading their people to Christ. Yes, we are blessed with good bishops. Again, the vast majority are neither "conservative" nor "liberal," rather

they guide their people in the safe path of the Gospel of Jesus Christ; this is in accord with what St. Paul tells us in his letter to the Hebrews: "Brethren: Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday and today, yes, and forever. Do not be led away by various and strange doctrines...Obey your superiors and be subject to them, for they keep watch as having to render an account of your souls;"

Secondly, no one can rightly call himself "a loyal Catholic layman" (or a loyal Catholic Archbishop!) if he conveniently forgets the words of Christ, Himself: "And I say to thee: That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church. And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven. And whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth; it shall be loosed also

in heaven... and he that despiseth you despiseth me; and he that despiseth me despiseth him that sent me." And all true Catholics know and believe that the legitimate successor of St. Peter today is Paul VI, the Bishop of Rome and the Vicar of Christ for men, wherever they may be or go.

And so Pope Paul in union with the Bishops of the Catholic Church has promulgated for our belief and obedience the works of Vatican Council II. These works of the Council are identical with the Bible, Tradition...Only accidental changes have been made in order to continually keep Christ visible to modern man. The clothing may be different, the language may be a modern tongue, the discipline may be more understandable in today's world but Jesus Christ is the Same God and His Church is the Same One which he established.

While the second letter shares my condemnation of the schismatic Archbishop Lefebvre, it brings in a false defense. There is no principle of majority rule to be flung in the Face of God our Creator! The structure of the Church is hierarchical. At its apex is the Papacy. Christ selected Simon Bar-Jona to be the first leader of His Church on earth. There was no vote. However the Church chooses Peter's successors, once chosen and once accepted then there is no majority rule. Especially through the writings of the Fathers of the Church in the early centuries is stressed the continuity of the Papacy from the time of Christ in the See of Peter at Rome. If Archbishop Lefebvre has left the Pope then he has also left Jesus Christ. He is condemned out of his own mouth.

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Bishops' advisor advocates U.S. ban on S. Africa deal

By JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON — (NC)—A U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) official has asked Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams to deny a federal contract to a South African firm ready to work with a black-owned American firm.

Granting the contract would provide South Africa with "propaganda" material,

said the official, Father J. Bryan Hehir, USCC Associate Secretary for International Justice and Peace.

"It would appear that not only the U.S. Government but black Americans too are supportive of apartheid" or racial separation in South Africa, Father Hehir said.

"This would be particularly unfortunate in the light of the oppressive actions against its black people taken

by the South African government" in October, Father Hehir said.

The South African government has cracked down on virtually all black organizations and opponents of apartheid.

The contract at stake is for \$35 million to produce 1.2 million heavy concrete rail ties to upgrade tracks in the northeast corridor between Boston and Washington, D.C.

The South African firm involved is Grinaker Precast Ltd., one of a small number of firms able to do the work and one of four firms now being considered for the contract. Grinaker has made arrangements to work with the Smoot Construction Co. of Columbus, Ohio, a black-owned company, if it gets the contract.

"Despite the urgency of rail upgrading and the goal of promoting minority business

in the U.S." Father Hehir said, "the price to American credibility and commitment, in my opinion, outweighs these objectives."

He said the USCC Committee on Social Development and World Peace believes the U.S. Government should "use every available means to restrict and discourage U.S. business and investment in the Republic of South Africa."



'Purification' of Purgatory still real

By Msgr.
James J. Walsh

Generations ago, the Catholic doctrine of purgatory caused such controversy among Christian groups that at regular intervals they cracked each other's heads to emphasize in a non-Christian manner their belief or unbelief in it.

Nowadays we do not cross swords on the teaching. It is rather surprising how quietly the matter has rested these past few years, when within the Church so many traditional beliefs have been reexamined and reappraised often with an aftermath of resentment.

Some of the great scholars in recent years have repeated, even in the "old terminology," the ancient teaching that after death for some people there is a period of purification during which the "debt" of punishment incurred by sins may be paid.

Karl Rahner in his Theological Dictionary does this, but adds the suggestion that the "word Purgatory ought not to stand in the way of a better and more accurate term for that process (purification), especially as it causes concern from the point of view of teaching religion."

The Dutch Catechism emphasizes the reasonableness of prayers for the dead, "because there is still so much bad will, indifference and rebellion in man when he dies in grace. (Would any of us feel that he is ready to enter heaven just as he is?) There is still ingrained egoism to be converted, cleansed away and purified."

The Church officially teaches that purgatory exists, that some souls go there for a "time," that the prayers of the faithful on earth can bring them help, especially through the Sacrifice of the Mass.

Unlike many profound Christian doctrines,

purgatory has the support of common sense, along with the Church's teaching. The quote above, "Would any of us feel that he is ready to enter heaven just as he is?" should easily strike home. The genuinely good Christian who perseveres in fidelity to Christ may still be far from ready for total union with God. In the liturgy of Lent we pray "that we, who are justly subjected to afflictions because of our sins, may be mercifully set free from them for the glory of thy name."

The Council of Lyons stated that the souls of those "who died in the charity of God and truly repentant, but before satisfying with worthy fruits of penance for sins committed and for omissions" are cleansed after death with purgatorial punishments.

This is all about the so-called little sins for which we have such quiet contempt. Where as a serious sin would indeed unsettle a person until he made his peace with God through the sacrament of Penance, the venial sins of daily life can leave us unmoved. And yet they are, by the very nature of any sin, offenses against God, little rebellions against His will, small acts of disobedience. These are our daily little, ugly acts of selfishness, self centeredness.

If we die in the state of grace, but with the soul still reflecting to some degree this resentful attitude towards God's laws in our daily life, we need cleansing and purifying. We obviously are not fit for the presence of the all good and holy God. "We need the mercy of God to be set free from the penal consequences of sin."

In the light of this, the constant urging of the Church, so concerned about our sanctification, makes much more sense. The never-quiet command to pray and do penance has not only today in mind, but tomorrow's death. Greater effort towards developing a prayer life, no matter what one's work or health or education, greater appreciation for the purifying effects of the holy

Eucharist, deeper respect for the value of fasting and alms giving, all of these can help do in this world what purgatory must do in its mysterious way in the next.

From the teaching of the Church, we know that those who go to purgatory have indeed attained salvation. They know they will be forever united with God. And this conviction, so sorely wanted during the trials of earth, brings a unique peace never experienced before.

Isn't there a contradiction here? Since we speak of "the suffering of the souls" in purgatory, how can we in the same breath speak of peace? Cardinal Newman attempted to describe this poignantly in his "Dream of Gerontius:

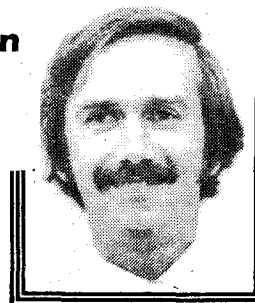
"There is a pleading in His pensive eyes
Will pierce thee to the quick, and trouble thee,
And thou wilt hate and loathe thyself; for, though
Now sinless, thou wilt feel that thou has sinned
As never thou didst feel; and wilt desire
To slink away and hide thee from His sight
And yet wilt have a longing eye to dwell
Within the beauty of His countenance.
And these two pains, so counter and so keen,
The longing for Him, when thou seest Him not;
The shame of self at thought of seeing Him,
Will be thy veriest, sharpest Purgatory."

The pain of purgatory is not, therefore, the pain of a broken limb or a diseased organ. It is the pain of loss, even though temporary, the awareness of separation from God caused by one's own sins.

Father Ives Congar points out that "it is not so much God who banishes them from his sight; it is rather that the soul, seeing what it has been and is, flees from the face of God to seek a place where it will be made clean."

We can do two very charitable things this November. Pray for the souls in Purgatory. Make sure by a fervent life now we won't need it. Or much of it.

By Dick Conklin



Abortion help reduce child abuse?

"Yes, I'm personally opposed to abortion. But think of all the unwanted, abused children. Certainly more abortions will mean less child abuse."

Make sense? Arguments like that were used prior to the legalization of abortion and are still heard today. Then why have abortion and child abuse both risen sharply since 1973? Are the two issues related?

TWO OF THE country's leading researchers on child abuse have arrived at similar conclusions through independent studies. Their findings: most abused children were wanted and planned for by their parents. A variety of other factors led to the child battering act.

Dr. Edward Lenoski is Director of Pediatrics at Los Angeles' John Wesley Hospital. He personally diagnosed 712 cases of physical child abuse over a seven year period. Of these, he conducted interviews with one or both parents in 674 cases. In addition, he conducted 500 interviews with parents of non-abused children, as a control sample.

He learned that 91 per cent of the abused children were "wanted" before birth, while only 63 per cent of others were. Not surprisingly, he



No one wakes up thinking, "Today I'm going to abuse my child!"

learned that a higher percentage of abusive parents had experienced violence in their homes while growing up. They probably didn't have a pet (4 per cent vs. 86 per cent of normal parents) as a child. Yet he also found these parents to be better educated, many had unlisted telephone numbers, and often had named the abused male child after the father.

Abused children were more often legitimate (90 per cent) than the control sample (60 per cent).

Dr. Lenoski describes abortion, from a pediatrician's view, as "unthinkable," and he urges pro-life people to get involved in child abuse work. He often speaks at pro-life functions.

In New York City, Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, Chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect, reached similar conclusions. He describes abortion as a "cop-out resulting in less children, less measles, less chickenpox, and more child abuse." In his book, "Somewhere a Child is Crying," he says, "it is unfair, uninformed, and dangerous, to preach the doctrine that abused and neglected children are unwanted children and to imply that unplanned or unwanted children are going to be maltreated."

PEOPLE ACTIVE in child abuse work know that parents were often abused as children themselves, and that somehow this cycle has to be broken. Sometimes a potential abuser can be identified before he takes out his problems on the kids. The public is encouraged to report suspected cases of abuse via a special telephone number, 1-800-342-9152.

Yet the anti-child abuse effort has much in common with the pro-life crusade against abortion. Both rely on counselling to provide alternatives—self-help groups like Parents Anonymous for the troubled parent (1-800-421-0353), and Birthright for the unplanned pregnancy (see Voice, 10-21). Education also plays a key role. Child abuse lecturers often illustrate their talks with pictures of battered children, analogous to the abortion pictures used by right to lifers. Both efforts stress the need for more protective legislation (a Child's Bill of Rights for abused children, a Human Life Amendment for the unborn). Even the opposition has a familiar ring. Social workers are often accused of "imposing their morality" when a parent claims the "right to punish my child as I want to."

Both abortion and child battering are epidemic in our society—over a million babies died from abortion last year and another million were beaten. The rapid rise in both forms of abuse is no coincidence and reflects a cheapening of the value placed on human life. Our Church's Respect Life! campaign is needed more than ever. Let's all get involved.

Msgr. Nelan retires after 35 years of service

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On Jan. 21, 1953 Msgr. Nelan was named pastor of Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs, and later that year was directed to establish new parishes in North Hialeah and Opa-Locka. Under his direction as founding pastor of the now Immaculate Conception parish, a temporary church was constructed to serve some 2,000 families residing in the area. The first phase of the parish school was

completed early in 1955.

Coincident with the development of the Hialeah parish, he also served as first pastor of St. Mel parish, now known as Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa-Locka. He offered the first parish Mass in a small room above a laundry and devotions continued there until a parish school was also built and dedicated early in 1955.

In the Fall of 1956, Msgr. Nelan was again appointed pastor of a new parish-St. Mary Magdalen located in Sunny Isles. By 1957 he had supervised the construction of the present parish church.

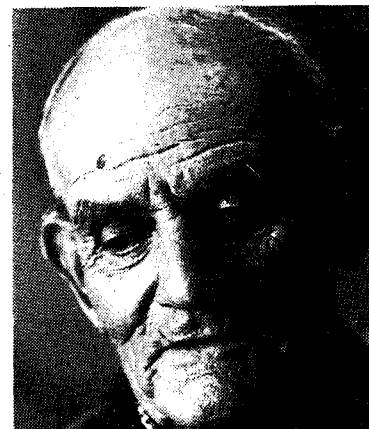
From 1953 to 1959, Msgr. Nelan was also president of Notre Dame Academy, staffed then by the Sisters of St. Joseph. He was also Diocese of St. Augustine Director of Cemeteries and had begun the development of Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Late in 1960 he became pastor of St.

Stephen parish, West Hollywood and served in that position until 1964. During his four-year pastorate he supervised the construction of a convent for the nuns who staff the school.

When the Diocese of Miami was established late in 1958 Msgr. Nelan was again named Director of Cemeteries and under his supervision Our Lady Queen of Heaven Cemetery was completed in Fort Lauderdale and Our Lady Queen of Peace Cemetery was built in West Palm Beach.

He was appointed managerial consultant of The Voice when it was founded early in 1959 and held that position for five years.

During his pastorate at St. Agnes parish, which began in 1964, Msgr. Nelan initiated classes for seventh and eighth grade students, and established a new parish rectory.



It has been more than a half century since 86-year-old Jesus Rodarte fought with Pancho Villa, but he still remembers the legendary Mexican revolutionary as an "energetic man with a strong, forceful appearance and personality." Rodarte currently lives in Greely, Col., where he helps run a community action group, Apostles for Justice.

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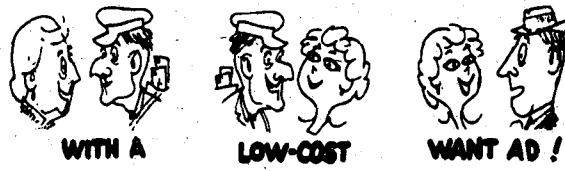
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Dentro de tres semanas, el domingo 20 de noviembre, parroquias de la Arquidiócesis—al igual que en toda la nación—introducirán la práctica opcional de la Comunión en la mano.

Ante todo cabe recordar que tal práctica será una opción, y que quienes así lo deseen pueden continuar recibiendo al Señor en la forma acostumbrada.

La práctica de la comunión en la mano cuenta con una tradición de 800 años desde los comienzos de la Iglesia.

Fue en el año 800, y como consecuencia de la herejía de Arriano que negaba la divinidad de Cristo, que se inició en los cristianos el énfasis de mayor 'distancia' y respeto hacia lo divino.

En contraste con los primeros siglos del cristianismo en que la comunión era frecuente, se recibía de pie y en la mano, se inició en la Edad Media una tradición de distanciamiento: comunión una vez al año, de rodillas y en la lengua.

Aunque el Concilio de Trento fomentó la frecuencia de la Comunión, esto no se hizo una realidad diaria hasta Pío X, pero continuándose la práctica en la lengua y de rodillas.

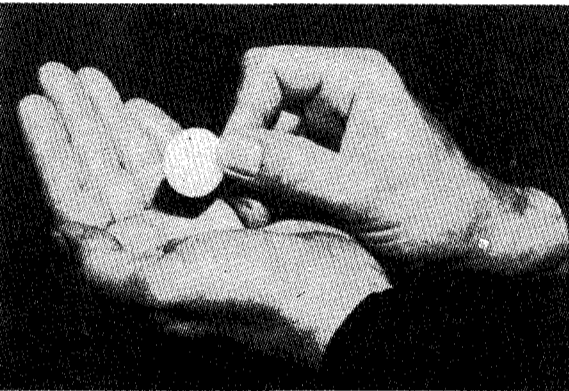
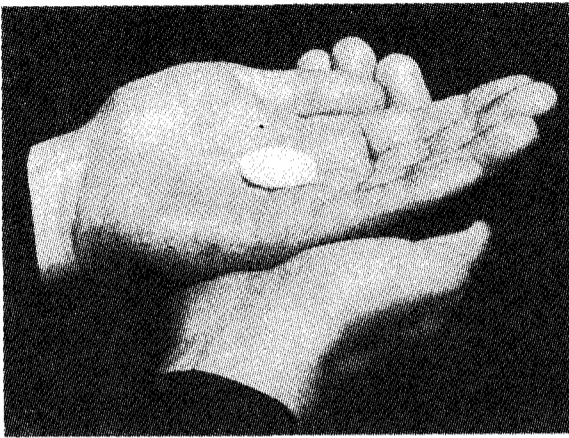
Con el Concilio Vaticano II y la reforma litúrgica consecuente, se ha venido a considerar normal el recibir la comunión de pie.

En 1969 la Sagrada Congregación Vaticana para el Culto envió una consulta universal a los obispos pidiendo su opinión sobre la implantación de la comunión en la mano, después de la debida catequesis para los fieles. En la votación 835 obispos respondieron afirmativamente y 1,185 en negativa.

Más adelante, Pablo VI determinó dejar la cuestión a la decisión de las conferencias episcopales de las naciones. Si éstas logran una mayoría de 2-3 pueden pedir la concesión a Roma.

Actualmente son más de 50 los países que han hecho la petición al Vaticano.

Los obispos de Estados Unidos en sus reuniones de Junio y después de un voto favorable de un 75 por ciento, pidieron a Roma el permiso para la implementación de esta opción en la nación. El permiso llegó en Julio y los Obispos recomendaron el 20 de noviembre, fiesta de Cristo Rey para comienzo de tal opción.



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Mundo Nación

● **Cristianos Contra TV**
DALLAS—Tres publicistas religiosos—católicos, bautista y metodista—declaran que la televisión sigue haciendo estragos en la niñez y el resto del público porque los televidentes no protestan, y porque hay patrocinadores comerciales que no les importa sino vender. Son el Rev. Presnall Wood, director del Baptist Standard, el Rev. Spurgeon Dunham, director del United Methodist Report, y Steve Landregan, director del The Texas Catholic. Su circulación total es de 80,000 ejemplares.

● **Progreso Plantea Peligros**
DES MOINES, Iowa—El Dr. Daniel Callahan, del Instituto pro Sociedad y Ética en las Ciencias, en Nueva York, dijo en una conferencia que el progreso en los conocimientos tecnológicos plantea problemas morales difíciles de resolver, pese a promesas de mejor control. Por ejemplo, dijo, se ha perfeccionado la diagnosis prenatal para fines de salud, pero el mismo conocimiento tiente a los padres inescrupulosos a abortar un feto si el sexo no es de su escogencia.

● **Reclaman daños y perjuicios**
CIUDAD DE MEXICO—La policía devolvió al Centro de Comunicación Social (CENCOS) de México parte de su equipo y de sus valiosos archivos, y su director el Ing. José Alvarez Icaza reclama daños y perjuicios por el allanamiento del 7 de julio. Faltan máquinas de escribir, cámaras y radios, y su archivo personal. La policía devolvió a la parroquia de Los Angeles un mimeógrafo que confiscara en septiembre. En ambos casos alega que se producía literatura subversiva, cargo que ambas instituciones católicas negaron.

● **Obispo Cuestionado por Fieles**
SOUTH ORANGE, NJ.—Mons. Peter L. Gerety, arzobispo de Newark, contestó con sus obispos auxiliares a preguntas de 300 feligreses sobre los tres años de administración de esta arquidiócesis. En una charla con que inició la reunión, el arzobispo habló de los peligros del "parroquialismo" (provincia-lismo) y recomendó continuar la línea de renovación expuesta por el Concilio Vaticano.

● **Analizan Métodos de CCD**
WASHINGTON—La U.S. Catholic Conference y el Centro de Investigaciones "Boys Town" de la Universidad Católica enviaron cuestionarios a 1,792 parroquias sobre sus métodos y programas para la enseñanza del catecismo, con el fin de estudiar el panorama nacional en este aspecto importante de la evangelización, y ayudar a los educadores religiosos a impulsar mejores programas.

● **Encomian Transmisión Vía Satellite**
WASHINGTON—El secretario para comunicación social de la U.S. Catholic Conference, dijo a una conferencia sobre comunicación por satélites que la transmisión hecha por este sistema, de la reunión de obispos en la primavera desde Chicago, estableció un valioso precedente para que las organizaciones no

comerciales tengan acceso a circuitos de cable y satélite. Robert Beusse agregó que dicha transmisión, conectada al sistema educativo de televisión de nueve diócesis, formó en efecto una cadena. Delegados de otras confesiones religiosas asistieron a la conferencia, interesados en esta posibilidad.

Comunidad

● **Día de intercambio familiar** en la Parroquia de St. James, el 6 de noviembre. Para información 681-7428.

● **Fiestas Patronales de Sta. Cecilia** los días 15-16-17 de noviembre.

● **Festival del Colegio de Sta. Teresa**, 2701 Indian Mound Trail, en Coral Gables, el 19 y 20 de noviembre desde las 10 de la mañana.

● **Clases para diabéticos y familias**, del 7 de noviembre al 11 en el hospital de Mercy, 3663 S. Miami Ave. Las clases tendrán lugar a las 2 de la tarde en los salones del departamento de educación de los pacientes, en el hospital. Al hacer las reservaciones por teléfono, (854-4400, Ext. 2683) indiquen si prefieren la presentación en español o en inglés.

● **Para padres y madres de familia**, un programa del Centro Familiar, dará comienzos hoy viernes 4 y viernes consecutivos. Las sesiones serán en inglés, en el hogar de Fran y Bob Luka, 2030 NE 187 Dr.. Para información 923-9683.

● **Enhorabuena a Corpus Christi**, por su labor comunitaria. La parroquia recibió la semana pasada de la ciudad de Miami y centro comunitario de Allapatah un certificado de honor por su contribución cívica en el área del N.W.

● **Jornada de reflexión** para las religiosas hispanas, el domingo 6 de noviembre de 2 a 6 de la tarde, en el convento de la parroquia de San Bartolomé, en Miramar. Dirigirá la reflexión el Padre Luis Maderal S.J.

● **El Centro Familiar** prepara una lista de los programas de preparación matrimonial ya funcionando en la Arquidiócesis. La lista será después distribuida a sacerdotes y parroquias. Tanto movimientos como parroquias que cuenten con programas de este tipo, pueden enviar su información al Centro de Enriquecimiento Familiar antes del 8 de diciembre.

MEJORANDO LA COMUNIDAD

La claustrofobia

Por ALICIA ACOSTA, M.D.

Entre los temores enfermizos o fobias, uno de los más frecuentes es la claustrofobia. Se trata de un síntoma "de neurosis de ansiedad". El sujeto afectado experimenta angustia y una sensación opresiva cada vez que tiene que permanecer en una habitación cuyas ventanas o puertas estén cerradas, o en cualquier lugar donde la salida se encuentre momentáneamente dificultada.

Este es el individuo que cuando va al cine o al teatro evita sentarse en el centro de una fila de butacas por temor a quedar atrapado en el local, en el caso de que se presente un fuego o cualquier siniestro.

El claustrofóbico también teme los elevadores, pues, cuando entra en uno, le obsesiona la idea de que pueda afectarse su mecanismo, quedando encerrado entre dos pisos.

Esto, que para una persona sana sería sólo una contrariedad, para esos enfermos representa una inminencia angustiada y aún siniestra. También estos pacientes pueden en ocasiones sentirse extremadamente angustiados cuando usan prendas de vestir ceñidas, pues lo que temen en definitiva es toda situación de estrechez o angostura en torno a su persona.

Generalmente, el desarrollo de los síntomas de tipo emocional tiene lugar sobre una base de alteraciones del carácter, lo que demuestra lo profundo del trastorno que se sufre, alteraciones que sin embargo a veces pasan casi inadvertidas.

El claustrofóbico no es una excepción. Suele reaccionar con intolerancia ante las situaciones de la vida en las que se le planteen compromisos morales o responsabilidades estrictas hacia

algo o alguien, pues percibe dichas situaciones como una coacción insoportable. Del mismo modo estos "fóbicos" también se asustan de ser "atrapados" en lo sentimental. Frente a estos compromisos, pueden sentirse tan asustados como se sienten cuando tienen dos paredes muy próximas a cada lado de la cabeza.

Como toda neurosis de ansiedad, a la que como dijimos anteriormente pertenece, esta fobia surge como consecuencia de infortunadas y olvidadas experiencias infantiles, aunque aparezca mucho más tarde en la vida.

Estos pacientes conservan su capacidad intelectual y afectiva y pueden curarse por procedimientos médicos especializados en los que interviene, como parte importante, la psicoterapia.

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Oficina de ministerios seculares en enero

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comprometen y con que exigencias.

Dejando lugar para adaptación a los individuos, según su preparación, el programa requerirá, en términos generales, dos años de formación. Un primer año de nociones generales—común a todos los candidatos, y un segundo año orientado al ministerio específico de interés para cada uno.

Durante meses anteriores un comité de laicos bajo la Dra. Mercedes Scopetta quien dirigirá la nueva oficina ha venido estudiando el desarrollo de programas semejantes en la nación y los recursos disponibles en la Arquidiócesis para formación de los candidatos, entre los cuales se encuentra el programa del Diaconado Permanente, iniciado en la Arquidiócesis hace un mes con 17

candidatos.

La nueva oficina se responsabilizará de la designación de los candidatos, en parroquias o movimientos que pidan sus servicios.

"En algunos casos los candidatos llegarán al programa, enviados por sus parroquias y con planes específicos para su reincorporación en las mismas," dijo el arzobispo.

"Pero podrá también darse el caso de individuos que se sientan llamados a este compromiso y necesiten después un lugar para ejercer su ministerio," añadió.

La visión del arzobispo sobre el programa es semejante a la de un cuerpo de voluntarios como el "Peace Corps" y sueña con poder ofrecer toda clase de posibilidades de compromiso de servicio para los laicos y que éstos puedan ofrecer uno o dos



Miembros del Comité planificador de la Oficina de Ministerios Seculares, durante una de sus reuniones en la parroquia de San Agustín, Coral Gables. Desde la izquierda Dorothy Phillips, Julio Crus, Perry Vitale, Frank Hall, Padre David Punch, Dra. Mercedes Scopetta, Jenny Casto, Esperanza López, Bob Burke, Monique Lambert.

años en servicio voluntario por el Reino.

"Habrà que pensar en arreglos económicos para que los voluntarios, en el caso de los jóvenes por ejemplo, puedan mantenerse. Pero en general veo el programa como programa de

servicio no remunerado," añadió.

Interesado en mantener líneas de comunicación con el laicado de la Arquidiócesis, el Arzobispo planea reunirse con representantes de movimientos, organizaciones y parroquias.

También planea la creación de un Consejo de Laicos Arquidiocesano, que funcione como órgano asesor en materias de apostolado secolar y ofrezca sus servicios en las próximas etapas de desarrollo de la Oficina de Ministerios Laicos.



Experiencia de fe es parte de programa escolar

"Si somos una escuela católica tenemos que vivir una experiencia de fe... y tanto maestros como estudiantes hemos de expresar nuestra fe como comunidad," dice el Padre Arthur Dennison, al frente del departamento de religión del colegio de Immaculata La Salle.

En Immaculata, la religión no es sólo materia de una clase. Según el Padre Dennison, la religión y espiritualidad han de ser experimentadas, y la escuela ofrece amplias oportunidades para ello.

Se planean actividades semanales y se ofrece una gran celebración litúrgica al mes para toda la escuela.

En septiembre tuvo lugar

una celebración litúrgica de apertura de la escuela, en octubre maestros y alumnos prepararon juntos una paraliturgia de oración sobre el tema "una comunidad católica ora."

"Los estudiantes preparan las celebraciones y tienen la responsabilidad de llevarlas a cabo", dice el Padre Dennison. También tienen días de retiro y los 'seniors' preparan el día de los 'juniors' y dan las charlas.. es un modo de ir comprometiendo a todos".

Los programas semanales incluyen Eucaristías por grupos, un programa de servicio cristiano en la comunidad, o grupos de oración.

Censo de tiempo y talento en parroquias el domingo

Parroquias en toda la Arquidiócesis completarán este domingo una nueva etapa del programa Stewardship—de responsabilidad personal y económica, al realizar un nuevo censo que detecte los talentos y

Los feligreses están tomando más conciencia de los problemas de su parroquia. Hay más de 250 personas cooperando Stewardship ha sido una confirmación de la responsabilidad cristiana personal
P. José L. Hernando
Parroquia de San Benito

oportunidades de servicio de sus fieles.

Durante la primera etapa, el pasado domingo 23 de octubre las parroquias realizaron un censo para poner al día las listas de sus fieles.

El próximo domingo día 6 de noviembre se repartirán tarjetas que los fieles podrán rellenar indicando sus posibilidades de servicio, así como sus intereses y

El programa ayuda a crear la conciencia en ellos de que deben aumentar su cooperación personal y compromiso económico.

P. Juan de la Calle
Sts. Peter and Paul

sus talentos. "Considero de suma importancia. Este censo sobre el tiempo y talento, y pediría a todos los fieles que completen las tarjetas con interés y espíritu de oración," comentó el Arzobispo McCarthy.

En la última etapa del programa Stewardship, el próximo 20 de noviembre, los fieles recibirán orientación para tomar compromisos económicos concretos en sus parroquias, tal domingo tendrá el nombre de

Nuestra gente ha acogido el programa con calor y como una obra misional de la que se puede sacar mucho fruto espiritual pra la comunidad.

P. Luis Pérez
Sta. Cecilia

"Domingo del Compromiso."

Comentando sobre el censo de tiempo y talento a realizarse el domingo, Mons. John Delaney, coordinador Arquidiocesano del programa dijo:

"Todos tenemos algo que hacer por el Señor. Quizas cinco minutos con un enfermo, o una

En St. Kevin el entusiasmo es muy grande. Los seculares organizan la liturgia del programa cada domingo. Tenemos gran confianza en que la renovación cristiana en nuestra parroquia de St. Kevin será total y duradera.

P. Ignacio Morrás
St. Kevin

hora para llevar a alguien al médico...

"Muchos no nos damos cuenta que los talentos van más allá que el saber cantar o tocar la

Todos han recibido con alegría el programa "Stewardship." La parroquia necesita una constante renovación cristiana y el nuevo censo ayuda a esa renovación porque los seculares ayudan y se comprometen a cumplir su labor.

P. Nelson Fernández
San Roberto Belarmino

guitarra. Podemos hacer muchas cosas: coser, cocinar, o simplemente escuchar a alguien que nos necesita."

Joven de Miami recibe premio nacional

La joven Peggy Morán, de la parroquia de St. Timothy, ha sido honrada con el más alto premio que otorga la Organización Juvenil nacional para jóvenes católicos.

Graduada de la Academia de Lourdes, en Miami, Peggy fue anteriormente vicepresidente de la Junta Juvenil Arquidiocesana y en 1973 fue el miembro más joven de la nación de la Junta Juvenil Nacional, elegida durante un congreso nacional en Indianápolis y re-elegida por segunda vez en el Congreso de

San Antonio en 1975.

Es hija de Mary y Dick Morán, director del hogar para jóvenes "escapados" de sus hogares, The Bridge, y Director de la Liga Católica de Deportes, en Miami.

Peggy recibirá el premio durante el Congreso Nacional de Organizaciones Juveniles (CYO), que tendrá lugar en Niágara Falls, N. Y. los días 10 al 13 de noviembre. Le hará entrega del premio el Delegado Apostólico de su Santidad, Arz. Jean Jadot.

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Por ARACELI CANTERO

Después de meses de consulta y estudio se iniciará en el mes de enero una oficina arquidiocesana de ministerios laicales para promover formar y designar a laicos competentes en diversos ministerios pastorales, al servicio de la juventud, vida conyugal, familia, ancianos y enfermos, fomento de espíritu comunitario en las parroquias, y ministros extraordinarios de la Eucaristía.

El programa dará comienzo en enero con un grupo piloto y a título experimental.

Conversando con la Voz sobre el nuevo programa, el Arzobispo indicó que la idea de tal programa es fruto de su toma de contacto con la realidad pastoral de la Arquidiócesis.

"Voy viendo en la Arquidiócesis muchas necesidades que requieren el servicio de los seglares comprometidos," comentó.

"Al mismo tiempo he ido recibiendo muchas cartas de personas que buscan comprometerse en el servicio de la Iglesia.

"Se me ocurrió que teníamos que unir ambas realidades—las necesidades que existen y el deseo de servir por parte de muchos," añadió.

El Arzobispo concibe la misión de la oficina en dos niveles:

"A nivel inmediato veo la necesidad de responder a las necesidades más urgentes, promoviendo ministerios especializados.

"A nivel más amplio creo que la oficina deberá ir creando consciencia entre la gente sobre el papel del laicado en la misión de la Iglesia."

El arzobispo considera importante saber distinguir entre lo que llama 'ministerios especializados' y el ministerio de cada cristiano en su vida diaria.

"No quisiera dar a entender que no reconozco la labor de los que ya están ejerciendo ciertos ministerios pastorales, en la familia, la enseñanza, el catecismo...Sino que me refiero ahora a ministerios especializados que requerirán una preparación formal y específica y cierto compromiso público de 10 o más horas semanales, sin compensación económica—algo semejante al compromiso de los diáconos permanentes," explicó.

El arzobispo cree que quizás "no todo laico ya activo en la pastoral se sienta llamado a este tipo de compromiso.

"Esto no quiere decir que estas personas tengan un compromiso menor o que sean menos generosas en su servicio y su tiempo... algunas quizás muestran una mayor dedicación...pero quizás no se sienten llamadas a este tipo de compromiso igual que no todo el mundo se siente llamado al diaconado permanente o la vida religiosa," comentó.

El papel de la nueva oficina será el de identificar y definir ministerios de modo que las personas interesadas puedan saber específicamente a que se -

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Santos y artistas, marcianos, fantasmas, niños y ancianos... Hubo lugar para todos en el tradicional baile de disfraces del Movimiento de Cursillos, el pasado fin de semana. Luciendo toda clase de 'colores', más de 700 cursillistas contribuyeron alegría y entusiasmo a la velada que fue un despliegue de creatividad e imaginación. En las fotos, aspectos del Gran Circo de Santos y Artistas formado por comunidades parroquiales de distintas áreas de la Arquidiócesis.



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La **VOZ**
PERIODICO CATOLICO ARCHIDIOCESIS DE MIAMI

Pablo VI pide libertad religiosa al clausurar Sínodo de Obispos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—Pablo VI clausuró el quinto Sínodo mundial de obispos, reunido en Roma durante el mes de octubre, con un llamamiento a los gobiernos para que respeten los derechos religiosos de los individuos y de las comunidades religiosas.

En su discurso de clausura el Papa comunicó a los padres sinodales su preocupación por la enseñanza íntegra y la sana doctrina de los programas de educación religiosa.

Pablo VI afirmó que el sínodo ha producido "buenos y consoladores resultados" así como "interesantes sugerencias" sobre la catequesis.

Sobre el tema de la libertad religiosa—tema prominente durante el Sínodo, el Papa afirmó que "desafortunadamente no son

pocas las naciones donde se suprime totalmente o injustamente se limita el derecho a la libertad de los individuos, el derecho de las familias a educar a sus hijos, y el derecho de las comunidades religiosas a formar a sus miembros."

"De nuevo pedimos a los gobiernos que respeten los derechos de los individuos y de las comunidades religiosas, a la libertad política en el campo religioso." Dijo el Papa.

Pablo VI encareció a los obispos que pongan "vigilante atención" a los programas de educación religiosa de sus diócesis.

"No necesitamos repetir aquí cuán cercana a nuestro corazón es la labor de defender y preservar la solidez de la doc-

trina," dijo el Papa.

"La fidelidad al depósito de la Revelación exige que ninguna verdad esencial de la fe quede olvidada en el silencio.

"La gente que se nos ha confiado tiene el derecho inalienable y sagrado de recibir la Palabra de Dios—toda la Palabra de Dios," dijo el Papa.

Los 204 participantes en el Sínodo, obispos en su mayoría, concluyeron sus deliberaciones el día 29 de octubre presentando un "Mensaje al Pueblo de Dios" de 3,000 palabras. Los obispos afirman que "una catequesis para las necesidades de nuestro tiempo requiere que se mantenga la renovación ya iniciada en este campo."

Muchos participantes ven en el documento el sello de

aprobación del sínodo sobre la reforma catequística iniciada en el período posterior al Concilio Vaticano II.

En el documento los obispos condenan tanto "los peligros de una actividad catequística rutinaria que rechaza todo cambio, como las iniciativas imprudentes y precipitadas."

También indican que la falta de realismo sobre la catequesis en nuestro tiempo es una forma "de infidelidad a la misión" de extender el Evangelio.

El mensaje de los obispos termina diciendo que los "Cristianos no han de temer," las tendencias materialistas, seculares y ateas. "Con la gracia del Espíritu Santo," dicen los obispos, "el cristiano tendrá la victoria."