

Abp. Edward A. McCarthy blesses the Goodyear Blimp which will be carrying a special Holy Year congratulatory message to the Archdiocese of Miami.

Ash Wednesday

A banner for every parish

From several hundred feet above Miami Tuesday evening Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy asked God to send peace and love down to all people in this Holy Year.

Moments earlier the Archbishop had blessed the Goodyear Blimp about 5 p.m. as dozens of tourists looked on. For the next few days the blimp will send down a message of congratulations to the Archdiocese, spelled out on its Holy Year-20th Anniversary, the blimp's light matrix in the darkened skies.

The activities of the Holy Year proper will be launched this Ash Wednesday, Feb. 8, with Archbishop

McCarthy as principal celebrant of a Mass at the Cathedral of St. Mary offered for all 131 parishes of the Archdiocese with a representative of each parish invited to attend.

At 11:30 a.m., preceding the Mass, a Press Conference will be held in St. Mary's rectory, at which Archbishop McCarthy will announce various functions and programs which will be conducted during the Holy Year.

At the beginning of the ceremonies Archbishop McCarthy will bless a Holy Year banner for the Cathedral and present it to the

rector, Msgr. John Donnelly. Then, during the Mass parish representatives will bring up penitential prayers to be burned at the altar as a "burnt offering" to begin Lent. After that Holy Year banners will be blessed and presented to the congregation to process out and take back to their parishes for display later in the day.

During the five weeks of Lent parishes will be holding "townhall" meetings to discuss the five Holy Year themes of Faith, Life, Love, Community and Vocation, with the results of the meetings to become

input into a five-year plan for the Archdiocese's future.

Archbishop McCarthy has also urged parishes to set aside one night a week with no activities as a family night for families to be together in "prayer, sharing, education and growth."

"This will be an excellent opportunity to reflect on the Holy Year themes," he said. (Family Night formats are printed each week in The Voice. See page 14. The Family Enrichment Center is also ready with any additional help or information: 651-0280).



Catholic Schools Week

Catholic schools around the nation celebrated their achievements this week, and schools in South Florida were no exception. A student at St. Lawrence school in N. Miami Beach makes figures with clothespin fingers that will hold the good points of Catholic education. Pictures of other activities, Page 9.

LENTEN regulations go into effect this Ash Wednesday and the Holy Year activities begin the same day. A special prayer has been written for the Holy year. See page 3.

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OFFICIAL Lenten Regulations

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of both fast and abstinence.

All the Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence (no meat).

Those who have reached the age of 14 are obliged to abstain from meat on Ash Wednesday and all the Fridays of Lent.

Those between the ages of 21 and 59 are obliged to fast on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday.

Taken as a whole, the above regulations bind gravely. This means that

failure to observe a substantial number of penitential days would be considered a serious infraction of the spirit of the penitential season.

Catholics of all ages are called to practice voluntary self-denial during the Lenten season. Participation in daily Mass is strongly urged. Also recommended are spiritual reading, especially reading of the Scriptures, recitation of the Rosary and meditation on its mysteries, and making the Way of the Cross.

Archbishop's prayer for the Holy Year

(To be read with the Prayer of the Faithful)

Our heavenly Father:

Joyfully we praise You, we thank You, we love You. We are sorry for having ever offended You.

Please, Father, send Your blessings upon us, as we celebrate the twentieth anniversary of our Archdiocese by planning and working together for our spiritual renewal and growth.

Send Your Holy Spirit to help us become more Christ-like and to see Christ in each other.

Help us during this Holy Year to grow in Faith, in our prayer life, in loving You and each other, in our sense of community, in a deeper awareness of our calling to be active ministers of Your kingdom.

May we experience the grace and joy of Christian living in this world and one day be happy with you forever in heaven. AMEN.



Byzantine Liturgy

Four priests of the Archdiocese of Miami celebrated Mass at St. Basil Byzantine Catholic Church (above) with Father Peter Lickman, pastor, an expression of mutual service between Latin Rite and Byzantine Rite Catholics.

Father John Fink (right), Father Paul Vuturo, Father Joseph Fishwick and Father Timothy Sockol each received permission from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and the Sacred Congregation for the Eastern Church to celebrate the Mass and administer the sacraments in the Byzantine Rite.

Permission from the Vatican followed an appeal from Bishop Michael Dudick of the Byzantine Eparchy of Passaic, N.J., to Archbishop McCarthy for the assistance of Latin Rite priests in South Florida at St. Basil Church and its mission at Lantana.



Appointments

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments, to be effective as of Feb. 13, 1978:

THE REVEREND EUGENE QUINLAN - to Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish Fort Lauderdale, effective immediately.

THE REVEREND JOSEPH HUCK - to Assistant Pastor, St. Bernadette Parish, Hollywood, effective immediately.

THE REVEREND CHARLES JACKSON - to Administrator Pro Tem, St. Phillip Parish, Opa Locka.

THE REVEREND JOSE MORILLO - to Assistant Pastor, St. John Bosco Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND FRANCISCO SANTANA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Kevin Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND RAFAEL ESCALA - to Archdiocesan Director of the Spanish-speaking Cursillo Movement, effective immediately, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND FERNANDO COMPAIRED - to Assistant Pastor, Corpus Christi Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND JOSE JUANGO-YOLDI, O.P. - to Assistant Pastor, St. Kevin Parish, Miami.

THE REVEREND ROBERTO MOLLINEDO, S.J. - to Assistant Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective immediately.

THE REVEREND MICHAEL FLANNAGAN, S.P. - to Assistant Pastor Holy Family Parish, North Miami, and staff member of Catholic Service Bureau, Miami.

M.E. info nights, weekends

Marriage Encounter Information Parties are scheduled during the month of February in Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach Counties, locations and dates as follows:

SOUTH DADE:
Sunday, Feb. 5, St. Hugh Church, 3455 Rd., Coconut Grove, following 10:30 a.m. Mass.

Sunday, Feb. 19, St. Timothy Church, 5400 SW 102 Ave., following 6:30 p.m. Mass.

Friday, Feb. 24, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sy and Jane Doctor, Tel. 238-2194.

Sunday, Feb. 26, St.

Louis Church Family Center, 7270 SW 120 St., 7 p.m.

SOUTH BROWARD:
Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Bill and Este Rayle, Pembroke Pines, Tel. 987-6787.

NORTH BROWARD
Thursday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., St. Malachy's Church, Tamarack. For information call Paul and Delores Bessette, Tel. 721-2567.

BOCA RATON
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., Boca Raton Community Center, Room No. 1, Crawford Blvd.

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Friday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Arnie and Mary Gunderson, Lake Park. Tel. 626-0264.

Marriage Encounter weekends are scheduled on Feb. 10, at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall; Feb. 17, at the Howard Johnson Motel, NW 163rd St., North Dade County; Feb. 24, at the Remuda Ranch Hotel, Naples.

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Abp. to head NCCJ Dialogue

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy has accepted the chairmanship for 1977-78 of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Clergy Dialogue. The Clergy Dialogue has met monthly in the Miami area for many years prompting free and open discussion within the religious community.

The NCCJ Clergy Dialogue, now in its 15th year, is the oldest ongoing interreligious exchange by ordained clergy in Florida. It continues to serve as the only forum of its kind to bring together clergymen of all faiths for the purpose of discussing timely issues of mutual concern.

Miami Regia sets Congress

The Miami Regia of the Legion of Mary will hold its Fifth Congress Feb. 11, at Airport Lakes Holiday Inn, 1101 NW 57 Ave.

The congress opens with Mass at 9 a.m., and closes at 5:30 p.m., with Benediction. Active members invited. The theme is "Be Ye Perfect as Your Heavenly Father is Perfect."

Voice staffer gets new post

Marjorie Fillyaw Donohue, former Local News Editor of The Voice has joined the staff of the newly established Archdiocesan Office of Community Relations.

Father Donald Connolly heads the new office which is also coordinating plans for the Holy Year and is located in the Chancery, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

A veteran of 38 years with the Catholic Press who joined The Voice staff when the publication was founded in 1959, Mrs. Donohue was also a member of the original staff of The Florida Catholic, published in Miami from 1939 to 1942 as the weekly of the Diocese of St. Augustine. The publication is now located in Orlando

Listed in Who's Who of American Women and Who's Who of American Catholics, stories written by Mrs. Donohue on Cuban refugees have appeared in Ave Maria magazine, and The Vatican newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano. She has received award citations from the Catholic Press Association and the Florida Press Association for a series on pornography, and another on abortion.

Mrs. Donohue is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists—Sigma Delta Chi; the Miami Chapter of Women In Communications, Inc.; and is an honorary life member of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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an atmosphere of friendliness, enthusiasm and concern

for helping people in need sets the tone of the

ABCD fund-raising dinners

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

"When Father Isidore Vicente says grace, he tenderizes the meat and he changes the potatoes into black beans."

At hearing attorney Don R. Livingstone's introductory remarks before any of the 1978 ABCD dinners, people naturally burst into laughter.

His humor sets the tone for the whole evening which usually goes by in an atmosphere of friendliness, enthusiasm and concern for helping people in need.

At the dinners the meat is indeed tender, but the potatoes do not turn into black beans. Instead diners have a free tour, via a specially produced film, around the charitable institutions funded throughout the years by the ABCD Campaign.

They also have a few laughs listening to the give and take of the speakers at the presiding table, among whom was Archbishop McCarthy.

"Our two priest-coordinators for the 1978 campaign have much in common," ABCD co-chairman Don Livingstone said, referring to Msgr. Jude O'Dougherty and Father Jose Nickse.

"They both share a common call, wear black suits and speak with an accent," he added.

He praised Msgr. O'Dougherty for having survived six years as "bishop of the Diocese of Immaculate Conception" and for running "the smoothest second collection in the Archdiocese."

And Father Jose Nickse, got a plug too for his fine job as Director of Radio and Television and for "teaching bilingual bingo" at the major seminary.

Yet humor was not everything at the 1978

ABCD dinners. Anyone attending them experienced a feeling of brotherhood, of being part of a community reaching out in hope and concern for the needy.

They also felt a deep sense of presence and gratitude toward the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll, who, as Msgr. O'Dougherty put it, "forced us to go beyond our immediate, parochial and personal problems."

"Archbishop Carroll is gone," Msgr. O'Dougherty said, "but we have to remember that we must continue what he started with incredible courage and vigor..."

He also recalled the vision of the late Archbishop Hurley who set the stage for what is now the Archdiocese of Miami.

"He planned—Archbishop Carroll built—and now we have Archbishop McCarthy who has come to us, burning with zeal, to implement," the Monsignor added.

"This gathering makes me think of another supper room where Jesus gathered with his apostles," Archbishop McCarthy remarked.

"They would probably talk about the kingdom of God, as we ourselves do, thinking of those less fortunate."

The Archbishop recalled his meeting with Pope Paul VI during one of the sessions of Vatican Council II.

"He found out I was a newly ordained bishop and said to me: 'May God bless your ministry.'"

"I was expecting him to bless my episcopacy..." the Archbishop remarked, "Yet, he made me realize that service is the essence of my call, by being a voice for those who might be forgotten, for the children without a home, for the unwed mother or the elderly persons who have no

where to go. Also, as a voice for those who need counsel, for those who say they need more priests or for anyone among us in need... and that's our ministry," he said.

With lights dimmed, a film of the Archbishop was projected onto a huge screen and thereby he proceeded to escort diners through the institutions serving the requirements of the needy in the Archdiocese.

Appearing with him on the film were Don Livingstone and Dr. Moises Hernandez, co-chairmen of this year's campaign.

They and their families met with children at the Marian Center, with the staff at Centro Hispano Catolico, and with the elderly at St. Joseph's Residence, Fort Lauderdale. They talked to young men at Boystown and visited the two archdiocesan seminaries and they also visited the Family Enrichment Center.

Dr. Hernandez, expressed his own gratitude to the ABCD which had helped him 17 years ago, through the Cuban Children's Program, to start a new life in this country and later, to become a physician. He was one of the 15,000 unaccompanied Cuban children relocated through the efforts of the Miami Catholic Charities.

In his final remarks, in "his state of the Diocese" message, as he called it, Archbishop McCarthy talked about the impact of the 42 archdiocesan agencies already in existence, and about the other needs to be met in the future, setting this year's campaign goal in \$2.75 million.

He also expressed his concern for the spiritual growth of the Diocese and described the goals and programs for the Holy Year to start in Lent.



Archbishop McCarthy detailing the needs of people within the Archdioceses

Florida called last in aid to needy pregnant women

In St. Paul, Minn., two-year old Charlie Crummy of Monticello expresses his viewpoint at a rally marking the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.



"Florida is virtually last in the nation in the percentage of pregnant women who receive pre-natal care during the first trimester of pregnancy," said Thomas A. Horkan, Jr., Executive Director of the Florida Catholic Conference.

In a statement issued by the Florida Catholic Conference, Horkan has urged the Governor and legislature to extend the benefits provided by AFDC and Medicaid to allow for pre-natal care for indigent women pregnant with their first child. Currently, only women with other dependent children in the home are eligible for medical care under the Medicaid program.

"The incidence of complications such as

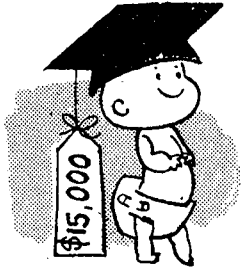
retardation, caused by birth defects and low birthweight, rises sharply when pre-natal care is not available," stated Horkan. The cost to the State to care for children born with defects due to lack of proper care during the pregnancy will far outweigh the cost of initial medical care during the pregnancy, he said.

Horkan is calling for support from the medical community because of their direct involvement in this area.

Many women are receiving pre-natal care at county or city-funded hospital out-patient clinics, but these costs are totally absorbed by the local taxpayers. Participation in the Medicaid program for these women would allow Florida reim-

bursement of 56.55 percent of the costs.

"To ensure that a mother and her baby would receive adequate pre-natal care and attention 30 other states have elected to fund a program of AFDC either for all unborn children or for those pregnant women not otherwise eligible for AFDC. Florida needs to join with these other concerned states in caring for its future citizens," Horkan said.



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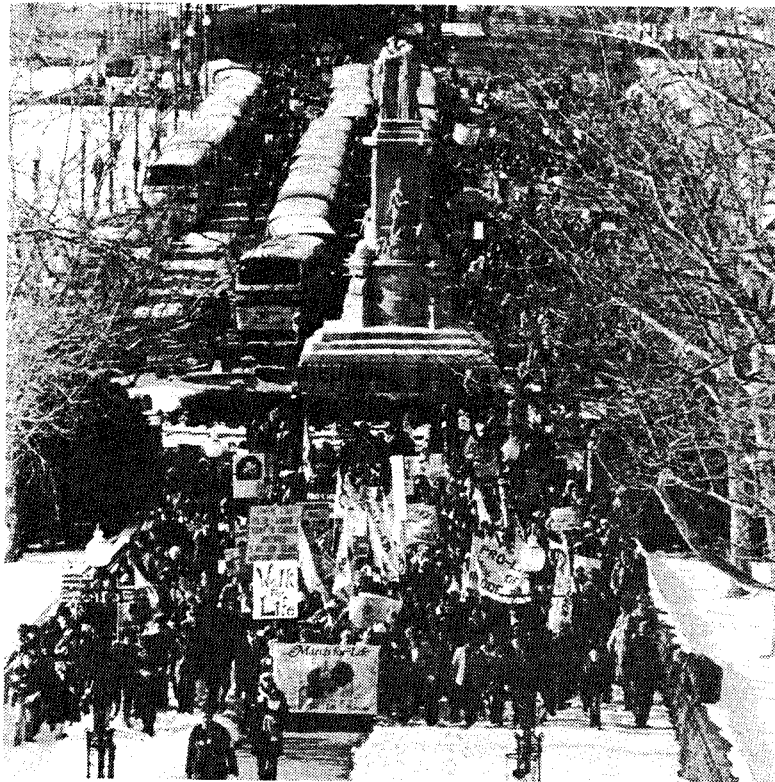
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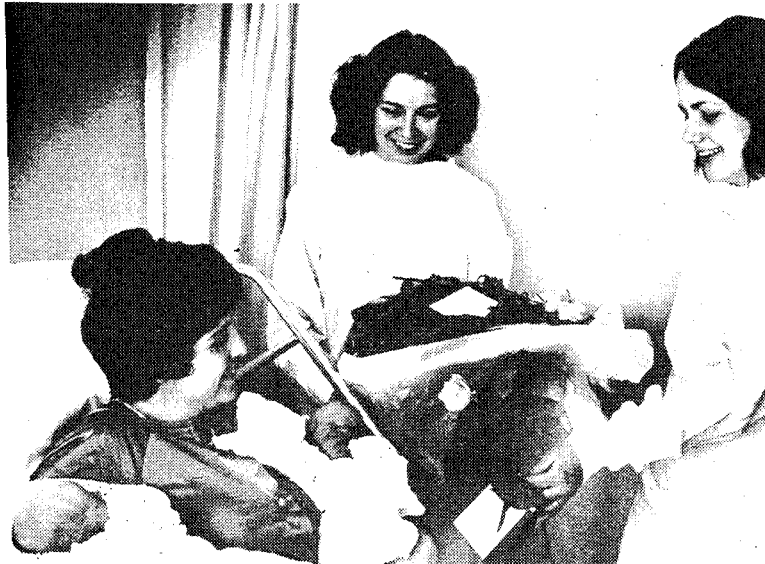
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Multi-media 'Genesis 2' draws 300 at St. Louis

A comprehensive, multi-media program in human and spiritual development has been inaugurated in St. Louis parish. The program, called Genesis 2, brings together the insights of the traditional Christian spiritual masters with the findings of modern developmental psychology in a simple, clear, understandable way.

The program consists of six units, each of which is subdivided into three two-hour sessions. Genesis 2 is built around the work of Father Vincent Dwyer, a Trappist monk, and is designed to be used by groups of adult Christians seeking to grow both in awareness of themselves and in spiritual maturity.

To promote this innovative program, an introductory film was shown one weekend at each Mass in St. Louis. The film featured Father Dwyer giving an overview of his ideas and insights, touching on the problems and disaffections

that affect many people today. It succeeded in motivating 300 adults to register for the eight week program.

The first session was held Tuesday, Jan. 17. Registrants were broken down into smaller groups of ten to 15 people and a facilitator led each group through exercises and discussions that enabled everyone to get acquainted.

Cyndie Murray said she enrolled in the Genesis 2 program because, "two months ago I was touched by God and I really want to grow spiritually."

"I felt," says Jim Conwell, "that I needed something more in my life and after the introductory film I felt motivated to fellowship and to share my life with other people and God."

Phil and Linda Haurus came for several reasons. "First of all," notes Phil, "I wanted redirection in my spiritual life and growth that involved people and sharing. Secondly, I wanted something that was directed

professionally and yet informally."

Linda reveals that "I was seeking a new dimension in my faith and felt that Genesis 2 could help me to develop my spiritual growth."

The reason Becky Trott enrolled in the program was because, "I feel that people should be involved with their church and this seemed like a good beginning for me."

Authors and directors of the Genesis 2 program believe that through reflection and meditation, an individual can become increasingly aware of and assume responsibility for his or her own development.

They think that this process is best facilitated in the context of "dialogue," ie., in a situation where persons are open to the give and take of their environment, especially other people and life itself.

They believe that physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual development are related elements of human growth.



VOLUNTEERS: Nora Johnson of Brentwood, N.Y., who is partially sighted, works on a language project with a child at St. Michael's School in Levelland, Tex. As resource teacher, special education teacher and bilingual teacher at the school, she is one of 80 members of Volunteers for Educational and Social Services, a Catholic group which helps staff low-income schools, parishes and social service agencies in Texas.

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PLANTATION—Knights of Columbus Council No. 5971 has been renamed St. John Neumann Council in honor of the new saint.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, the council will present "A Night in Las Vegas" at St. Gregory parish auditorium, 200 N. University Dr.

St. Paul vigil

LIGHTHOUSE POINT—An all night Eucharistic Vigil will be observed in St. Paul the Apostle Church here, starting at 9 p.m., Friday, Feb. 10 and concluding with 5 a.m. Mass the following day.

At 9:30 p.m., Feb. 10, a concelebrated Mass will be offered followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament. Sermons, prayers and meditations will be held during the night.

Creative teaching

LAKE WORTH—"Creative Teaching" will be theme of a session for religion teachers at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 7 at St. Luke parish hall, Congress Ave., between Alice Dr. and 10 Avenue "N".

Dick Mansfield, representative for Benziger, Bruce and Glencoe, Inc., will facilitate the session

Broward County

ST. BARTHOLOMEW Young at Heart Senior Club meets Feb. 7, refreshments, parish hall, Miramar.

NATIVITY Women's Guild fashion show, noon, Feb. 15, Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale. Fashions by Habers. Reservations call 987-9919.

ST. CLEMENT Women's Club luncheon, fashion show, 11:30 a.m., Feb. 18, Sheraton Hotel on AIA, Fort Lauderdale. Entertainment by Banjo-Rama. Reservations call 771-6595.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW parish carnival, today (Friday) through Sunday. Booths, refreshments, rides.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS of America, Court Infant of Prague, meets 8 p.m., Feb. 8, Nativity hall, Hollywood.

LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC Singles Club trip to Pompano Harness Track today (Friday). Meet in front of gate.

NATIVITY adult choir parish spaghetti dinner Feb. 7, 5-8 p.m.

OUR LADY QUEEN of Martyrs Parent Teachers Organization fashion show at Kapok Tree Inn, Feb. 4, noon to 3:30 p.m. Reservations call 583-3324.

ST. PIUS X Women's Club meeting and book review of "Marie" Feb. 13, 10 a.m., in parish hall.

CATHOLIC EDUCATORS' Guild luncheon meeting at Reef Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale, Feb. 11, 12:30 p.m. Speaker is Father William Hennessey, new chaplain of group. Reservations call Dept. of Education at 757-6241.

ST. BERNARD parish, Sunrise, Inner Healing and Affirmation workshops Feb. 5-7 Dr. Conrad W. Baars, speaker. Talks at 10 a.m., and 8:30 p.m.

Palm Beach County

ST. THOMAS MORE parish Madonna Guild luncheon and fashion show, Feb. 17, Hotel Breakers, Palm Beach. For reservations call 732-4537.

ST. CLARE parish mission week of Feb. 12. Theme is "Listen My People—God Speaks to You."

ST. JOHN FISHER Young-in-Heart Club evening at Musicana Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m., dinner, dancing and three shows. Reservations call Father Mooney at 842-1224.

Dade County

GUYS and DOLLS Club for divorced and widower women and men, reorganizational meeting, 7:45 p.m., today (Friday) at St. James parish trailer, NW Fifth Ave., and 131 St.

including a discussion of what it means to learn, the learning process role playing and use of AV.

Plans for Lent

KENDALL—An Ash Wednesday and an evening of reflections are scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

The Ash Wednesday Day of Reflection on Wednesday, Feb. 8 begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 2 p.m. Father Paul Zilonka, C.P. will be the retreat director.

On the day before an Evening of Reflection will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. Father Zilonka will also conduct this session.

A special evening for women and men living alone is scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 13 where Margaret Mary Easton, M.S.W. will discuss, "Treasure Mapping This Passage of Your Life."

For information on all sessions contact Sister Elizabeth Ann, O.P. at 238-2711.

S. Dade ACCW meet

The South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold their annual Spring Board Meeting on Feb. 7, 1978 at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124th St. Miami, at 9 a.m. All Deanery officers, commission chairmen and vice-chairmen, affiliation presidents and vice-presidents are urged to attend.

There will be a 60 minute "rap session" for all to share ideas.

George's birthday

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will sponsor, for the 24th consecutive year, a George Washington birthday party Thursday, Feb. 9, at noon at the Doral Hotel. Fashions are being featured from Jordan Marsh during the luncheon. A patriotic program is planned including the U.S. Marine Corps presenting the Colors. For reservations call 531-7264.

New Women's unit

A Daughters of Isabella Circle is being formed in Delray Beach.

An organizational meeting for prospective members will be in St. Vincent Ferrer parish hall, 740 Palm Trail, Tuesday evening, Feb. 7.

The Daughters of Isabella is a charitable and social organization for women between 18 and 60, with women over 60 accepted as social members, according to Mrs. L.B. Lapointe, organizer.

"The Daughters' charitable work is known all over the U.S. and Canada," said Mrs. Lapointe, "but it is not all work. We enjoy picnics, dinner dances, tea parties, fashion shows and intellectual events such as study club and guest speakers.

For more information call Mrs. Lapointe, 276-3673.

It's a Date

ST. AUGUSTINE Women's Guild Valentine luncheon, fashion show, 11:30 a.m. Feb. 11, 1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables. Fashions by Sears. Call 661-1896 for reservations.

HOLY FAMILY Woman's Club meets 8 p.m., Feb. 7, parish hall, 14500 NE 11 Ave. "Rummage Fashion Show" will be presented.

ST. RICHARD Women's Club card "Lovers" party and luncheon Feb. 9, 10:30 a.m., in parish house. Reservations call 238-6428.

ST. PATRICK Patrician Club features U.S. Marine Corps Presenting the Colors at 24th annual George Washington birthday party at Doral Hotel Feb. 9, luncheon fashion show. Reservations call 531-7264.

DOMINICAN Laity Mass (11:30 a.m.) and meeting at Barry College Feb. 5.

ST. JOSEPH Women's Club Communion Sunday Feb. 5, 9:30 Mass. Friendship Club luncheon Feb. 7, 1 p.m., in parish center.

GESU Alumni and Former Students reunion planning meeting Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m., at 1901 S. Miami Ave.

MEMORARE Society for Catholic widows and widowers special meeting at St. Louis Church center Feb. 10, 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC SINGLES Club Valentine Party at 1033 W. 30 St., Hialeah. Live band, BYOB, refreshments, Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m.

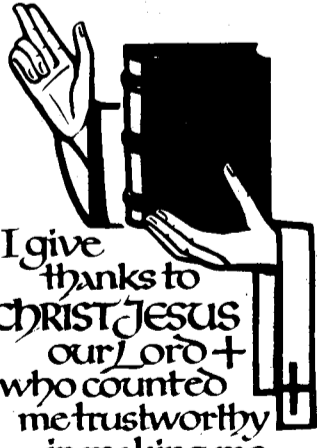
SACRED HEART Women's Club host Church Women United at Patrnia Hall Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m.

SERRA CLUB of Miami luncheon meeting Feb. 7, noon at Columbus Hotel. Speaker, Father Donald F.X. Connelly.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER program, commemorating Black Inheritance Month Feb. 5, 3 p.m.

ST. MARY CATHEDRAL Women's Guild Valentine luncheon and fashion show Feb. 11, at Miami Springs Villas. Reservations call Mrs. John Hurtak at 757-5807 after 5 p.m.

ST. KEVIN Women's Guild meeting Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Ed Fitzwilliams will speak on "The Bible."



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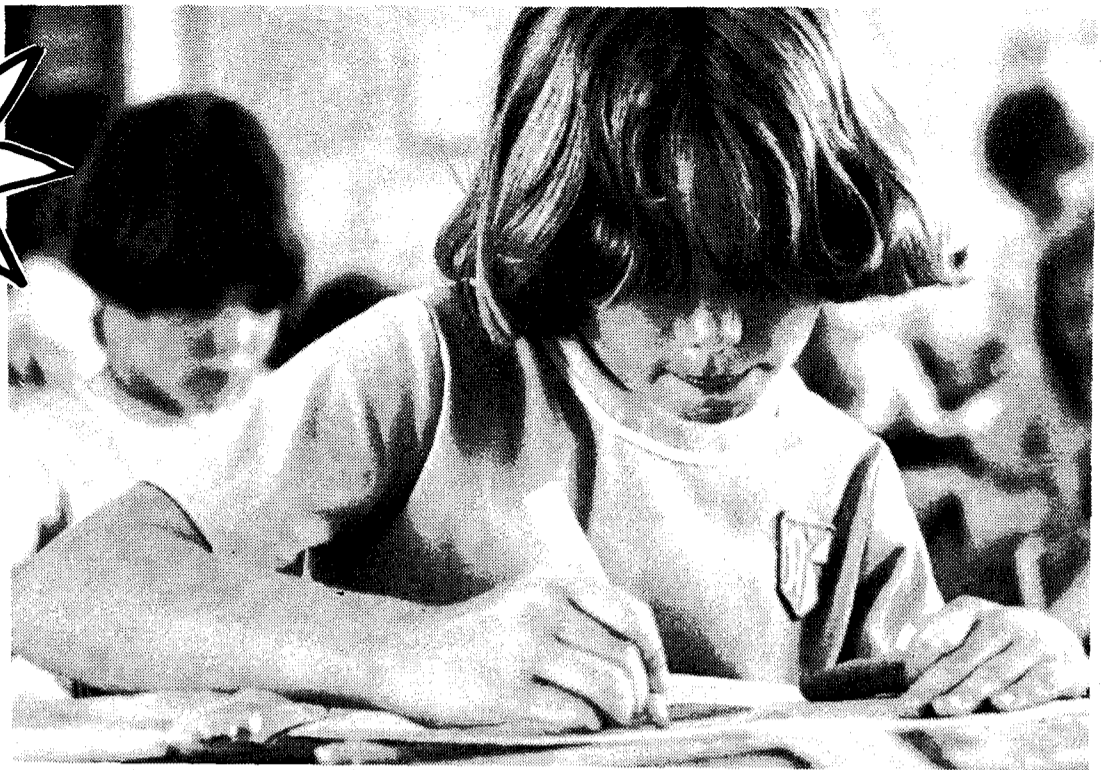
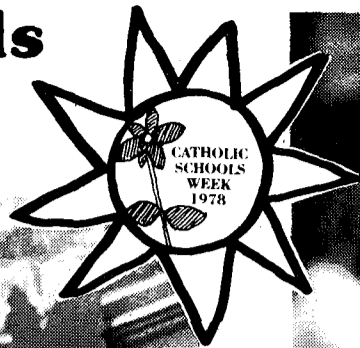
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Catholic Schools Week



Schools throughout the Archdiocese this week marked Catholic Schools Week with special open houses, liturgies and classroom activities. Carroll Fitzpatrick of St. Anthony's (above) makes a poster; students at Nativity (left) pin "leaves" on a tree of life telling what they believe about Catholic education; Eager hands go up at St. Lawrence's (below) while parents watch during open house.



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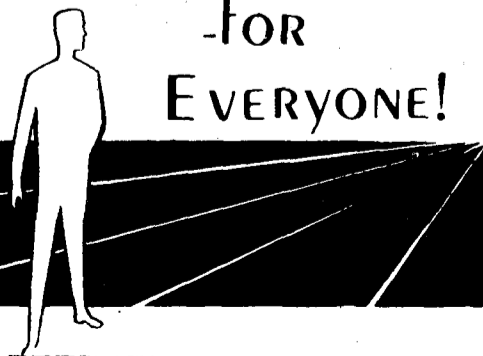
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Mother Angelica 'socks it to 'em' with love

By FRANK HALL
Voice Feature Editor

"You know, the Lord works in strange ways," says Mother Angelica and, if you listen to a brief account of her life, you might be led to agree. The report would include more than one miracle in bringing Mother Angelica to where she is today—author of over 50 books, founder and Abbess of a cloistered monastery in Alabama, foundress of the Christian Family Missionary Alliance, and one of the most sought after speakers and evangelists in the United States today.

In the Archdiocese of Miami last weekend, Mother Angelica spoke to 1,200 people at St. Boniface Church, Pembroke Pines, conducted a Day of Renewal at St. Francis of Assisi Church, Riviera Beach, where Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy celebrated the Eucharist, and shared with the seminarians at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach.

"PEOPLE in the world," says Mother Angelica, in a special interview with *The Voice*, "have the wrong concept—they have an idea that contemplative life is an escape but that's a neurosis. Real contemplatives are not those who run but they are so aware of God they want to give their total life to God because their neighbors need a total witness."

Witness is a key element in Mother Angelica's life and the primary focus of her convent, Our Lady of Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala., prints over 300,000 books a month to be distributed free. The free distribution is but one example of the extreme witness she so strongly believes in.

"If I went to India today what good would it be for me to fast when the whole nation is starving? What good would it be to say, I'm like Jesus because I don't have a place to lay my head when they're all living in the streets? What am I going to do to witness? A Christian has to go to extremes or he has no witness. Of course, you don't have to go to extremes very much today to witness. Just be half-way good and you're a witness. If you don't swear, you're a witness...don't smoke, you're a witness."

It's this kind of simple message, laced with humor that allows Mother Angelica to "sock it to 'em" with the realization that holiness is for everyone.

Once confronted with the fact that she writes her books with split infinitives, she asked, "what's a split infinitive?" She asked her Sisters to pray to see what she should do and discovered that for the next three days she wasn't able to write a word. Her conclusion was that the Lord wanted her to write for people who didn't have any idea what a split infinitive was.

Her main thrust is towards the people in the Church pews. "The Lord knows, we have enough people out looking for that one lost sheep," she says. "What are we doing for the 99 in the front pews? I'm out to get them to see that they are called to holiness."

BORN in Canton, Ohio, Mother Angelica notes she went to high school and was a drum majorette ("can you imagine me running down the street with a baton in my hand," she asks).

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"I got very sick one day with a stomach ailment when I was 14 or 15 years old. It went on for years. There was a woman in our town who had been a Methodist and had converted to Catholicism," she notes. "The Lord gave her the Stigmata and Sister David (who is my mother) heard about her and because I was losing weight and couldn't eat anything, took me to see her.

"It was a snowy night, the first of January," Mother Angelica continues. "There was a little chair in this woman's bedroom—she was very poor and the house looked almost like a shack. I saw the Stigmata and sat in the chair where, when the Lord appeared to her, sat in this chair.

"Well, this woman gave me this prayer to the Little Flower to say for nine days and we did. On Jan. 9, it was a Sunday, I was in bed and before I got up I felt a terrible pain in my stomach. I knew it was a different pain though and knew if I went to breakfast, I could eat. I did, and told my mother and sister and grand-

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—Mother Angelica



mother that I thought I was healed. They started crying—you know how Italians are—and I wasn't bothered again with those pains.

"I went to Mass and ate a big dinner after that. I began to make visits every day to the Blessed Sacrament and one day I was kneeling in front of Our Lady of Sorrows statue and suddenly I knew that the Lord wanted me to be a nun."

MOTHER Angelica applied to one order and after a very, very long time received a letter apologizing for the delay in reaching a decision. It seemed that several of the counsellors couldn't vote because they felt she had a contemplative vocation. "So I went to my spiritual director," she recounts, "and told him and he said, 'so do I.'"

Mother Angelica was advised to go to Cleveland which she did.

"It was on pure faith that I went and on the first day there I wasn't impressed. I didn't even know what contemplative life was and besides, who wanted to pray all day? But I

finally entered and when the big doors at the enclosure were opened and I saw all those nuns and received the superior's blessing, I knew that was where I was supposed to be. That was the only time I knew for sure that was my vocation."

Mother Angelica notes that "The Lord started my vocation by healing me of a stomach disorder. When I got to Cleveland, my knees started swelling. I had two grapefruits on my knees. When a new foundation came along in Canton, I was allowed to go which was very unusual because only final professed nuns went to a new foundation. You won't believe this, but we got there on Oct. 4, 1946 and the next morning I woke up and my knees were down and to this day they have never swelled."

BEING in Canton enabled Mother Angelica to have another experience which eventually led to her establishing the foundation in Alabama. She was washing the floors with a big machine one day when the cord got caught, the handle hit her in the stomach and threw her against the wall. Two years later she was unable to walk in an upright position and after four months in a hospital, most of it in traction, a surgeon told her she had a 50-50 chance of walking again after the operation to be performed the next day.


"I just panicked," Mother Angelica says. "So I said to our Lord, if you let me walk again I'll build you a monastery in the South. I don't know why I said that but I did. About three days later a friend came to see me and said she had three acres of land in Florida and I thought, talk about confirmation, I just made the promise and here the Lord's giving me the land and how far South can you get."

"After a lot of therapy and treatment I began to walk and when the opportunity came we wrote to Archbishop Hurley of Florida but he said, no, he didn't want contemplatives in his diocese—it was a very short sentence. Then we wrote to Bishop Toolen and he said, come on down.

"ONE NIGHT I was in bed and looked up at the wall and could see a blueprint. I got some graph paper and scotch-taped it together and started drawing and today that's the monastery."

There are a thousand more dramatic but simple stories that make up Mother Angelica and she shares them primarily because she is deeply convinced that each person is called to holiness, that the Lord is anxious to work in each person's life. The trick, according to her, is to understand and see how God is using each event, no matter how difficult and painful it might be, to bring each person to holiness.

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In Rhodesia 6 million Africans are dominated totally by 260,000 whites. In recent years the liberation movements have turned to guerrilla warfare, after their efforts peacefully to achieve justice were repeatedly frustrated. This black

Rhodesian stands with a rope around his neck placed there by Rhodesian cavalymen, background, who detained him for questioning. Ropes are normally tied around the necks of prisoners and tied to saddles to prevent escape.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Struggle for human rights

by Fr. Rollins Lambert

The struggle of the African population of Rhodesia to achieve equality began in the 1960s when many other African states were emerging from colonial rule. Now, more than a decade later, the 6 million Africans are still dominated totally by the 260,000 whites. In recent years, the liberation movements have turned to guerrilla warfare, after their efforts peacefully to achieve justice were repeatedly frustrated.

The Catholic Church in Rhodesia has been drawn increasingly into the struggle. Some of its members have consequently suffered imprisonment, torture, and even death. The Catholic bishops addressed the nation's problems by issuing pastoral letters in 1969 and 1976, and by establishing a Commission for Justice and Reconciliation. The bishops' messages have put the Church squarely on the side of the black population. Last year they said:

"When an authority has consistently violated essential rights of its citizens, and when promises of redress have remained unfulfilled, it is that authority itself which bears the heaviest responsibility for the violence which may break out...It is

more important to eliminate the injustice of racial discrimination than to condemn violent acts which spring from it...A refusal to resist evil by physical force is not always praiseworthy...It is impossible for the Church to declare that no Christian has a right to fight for his country, his people or his home."

The Rhodesian government relies heavily on the threat of Communism as a justification for its severe repression of dissent. To this the bishops responded: "The true fight against Communism lies in eliminating the causes which bring it about, in changing the situation in which it has developed, in offering a worthwhile alternative in its place. Often, too, the same anti-Communists are those who create and intensify conditions which generate the evil which they pretend to fight."

Within the past year, a bishop, several priests and Sisters, and lay people have been killed in Rhodesia, either by guerrilla soldiers or government troops: conflicting sources of information provide different answers. Bishop Donal Lamont, head of the Justice and Reconciliation Commission, was brought to trial under the security

laws, convicted, and then deported from the country. Maryknoll Sister Janice McLaughlin, an American, was also deported. Her fellow-workers on the commission, John Deary and Brother Arthur Dupuis, await trial for offenses against the security laws. Their real offense: publishing dossiers documenting atrocities committed by government security forces against black citizens of Rhodesia.

More numerous victims in Rhodesia are the people "in the middle," to use Bishop Lamont's phrase: the black villagers who are caught between the demands of the government's forces and those of the guerrillas. If they inform the police about the guerrillas, the guerrillas retaliate; if they fail to inform, the government forces may torture them for information which they may not even possess. Many people in Rhodesia have suffered at the hands of one or the other of these contending forces.

Although the Ian Smith government has announced that a one-man-one-vote system will be set up next year, there are few people who will trust that intention until it begins to be implemented. For more than a decade the white power

structure in Rhodesia has managed to delay such a move and even the most recent announcement has, as our own state Department observed, conditions attacked which may ultimately frustrate the achievement of a new system based on justice for all Rhodesians.

What does the Rhodesian situation say to the free world and to the Church outside that unhappy country? In the words of Pope Paul VI, "The Church has the duty to proclaim the liberation of millions of human beings...of assisting the birth of this liberation, of giving witness to it, of ensuring that it is complete." And if Christian solidarity and mutual support have any meaning, those who enjoy material prosperity and freedom of thought and action must consider that they have a special responsibility toward their fellow-humans who enjoy neither prosperity nor freedom.

Unless there is justice in Rhodesia, there will be no peace. There will be no justice until the black people of that country achieve the power to participate in the decisions which affect the lives of all Rhodesians, white and black—and when this comes to pass, there will no longer be Rhodesia but Zimbabwe.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

Do we live a daily life as martyrs?

by Fr. Joseph M. Champlin

Those who gave up their lives in Christ's name—we call them martyrs—died to themselves many times in many ways before they actually poured out their blood for the Savior's sake.

A tree falls normally in the direction it has been leaning throughout its life. Similarly, a Christian could accept physical death for Jesus only if this supreme act of love had been preceded by a thousand big and little deaths to self.

A key Marriage Encounter concept maintains that love is a decision, not a feeling. In practice, this guiding norm means I decide to love my spouse in a particular situation, regardless of how I feel about it.

Sometimes the loving word, deed or omission comes easily. I am in the mood for it; the thought of what must be done makes me excited and happy; I experience no feelings of reluctance or resistance about the task before me.

On other occasions, however, the loving word, act or omission causes tension within me. I just may not feel like doing what should be done; it will take an effort; I must pay a price.

The decision to love often involves a real dying to myself. I must in some circumstances rise above my contrary feelings and desires. I chose that which a part of me says should be done, instead of that which another portion would like to do.

The love-as-a-decision principle can liberate us. Those who follow that concept direct their own lives and do not allow their behavior to be determined by frequently fluctuating feelings.

A few examples should clarify these rather general, abstract points.

A young priest of our diocese was summoned soon after his ordination to the home of a parishioner. The failing husband had told his Catholic spouse he would like to enter the Church

before death. Upon entering their house, the youthful cleric asked, "Do you know who I am?" The husband replied, "Yes, you are a Catholic priest."

The sick man did not respond, "You are Father Miller," or "You are the new priest at St. James," or "You are the priest my wife respects so much."

If Father Miller was looking for some special recognition, a bit of personalized regard, that terse answer to his inquiry would have been very disappointing. In any event, it taught him an early lesson about the priesthood. There are many times when people look more to the function we fulfill than to the person of the priest performing them.

That calls for a certain amount of dying to one's self.

The same cleric received another person into the Church during the man's last hour. He was the one called, even though his pastor had been gracious and considerate to this family for

years. He half apologized to the pastor upon returning to the rectory, thinking it really should have been his privilege to baptize the last-minute Christian.

The pastor, without a trace of hurt feelings or injured pride, quickly reminded his associate that Jesus is the one who baptizes.

This illustration of true dying to self will probably stay in the young priest's memory throughout his ministry.

Married persons could fill a book with instances of love decisions and daily martyrdoms. Getting up to tend the baby so one's spouse can rest; driving the children to hockey practice, to religion class, to a dentist's appointment, to Friday night movies; working two jobs; not complaining when a virus infects the body and saddens the spirit.

A study of the Rhodesian martyrs would very likely show loving lives prepared them well for sacrificial deaths.



St. Thomas More, patron of lawyers, in 1935 was canonized, 400 years after his beheading in London. He declined to support King Henry VIII's claim for a divorce and refused to sign an oath which acknowledged the supremacy of the king over the Church.

To die for a principle

by Fr. Alfred McBride, O.Praem.

Reformations and revolts are bound to create martyrs on both sides of the spectrum. No martyr emerged with greater visibility and the power to inspire than Thomas More. A brilliant humanist, a tough judge, a wily lawyer and a man of unquenchable personal conviction, More understood better than anyone in England the breakup of the unity of Christendom. His fight with Henry VIII was more than a quarrel about divorce. More saw the deeper issue at stake namely, the dissolution and contentious division of Christians. So wedded was he to the principle of Christian unity, that he was eventually willing to die for that principle.

To say that one dies for a principle may seem too cold, too intellectual. What must be remembered is that, in More's mind, the stand on principle would have human consequences. If you break a principle such as the unity of Christians, you deliberately unleash a chaos that results in untold suffering for people. For him this was no academic debate. Ideas have consequences. Should you destroy the principle of unity, you set in motion the rationale for brutally murdering the opposition, plundering the possessions of rich and poor alike and creating a state of possible anarchy.

This very thing happened in the case of the Peasants' Revolt in Reformation Germany. Luther had rightly called for a reform of the Church. But secular society and the social order needed just as much

reform. Once Luther had successfully attacked religious authority, other people felt that an attack on secular authority was just as valid and needed. Thus the peasants rebelled against the unjust social order.

What Thomas More had feared came to pass with a vengeance. Luther saw in the revolution of the peasants a positive threat to the goals of the Reformation. His vision of Christian freedom was being taken over by hordes of peasants who wanted economic justice right away. Fueled by the same kind of passion that fired the religious reformers, the leaders of the poor broke out of their mute servitude and flared across central Europe. Just as the religious reformers were too impatient with slow and orderly renewal of the Church, so also the social reformers refused to wait for a lawful and orderly answer to their grievances.

Luther responded with precisely the kind of viciousness that More instinctively feared. In his dread pamphlet, "Against the Murdering, Thieving Hordes of Peasants," Luther advised the secular rulers, to smite, slay and stab the rebels. "These times are so extraordinary that a prince can win heaven more easily by bloodshed than by prayer. You cannot meet a rebel by reason. Your best answer is to punch him in the face until he has a bloody nose." Luther advocated the ruthless suppression of fanatical social reformers in the name of religion and thus encouraged one of the darker pages of the Reformation. Thomas More died for a principle. Some

reformers supported the others for preserving the their own particular unity.

Thus one of the unhappy of the Reformation was the counter-surge of religious political persecution. The Catholic Bloody Mary and the even more blood Oliver Cromwell, whose Catholic Ireland sowed hatred as alive today as centuries ago.

These depressing a relieved by the exalting insights that came Reformation and the Counter-Reformation. But be less than honest should to look without blinking horrors that occurred as well this? There is a lesson to from observing the history of human cruelty performed in the name of C or plain, senseless rage. this. Let all people enr cause, however noble, pay the cost in human suffering result from the pursuit of

Passionate convict immediate results. Be passion may ebb, the require fulfillment right a the fire goes out. This sighted advocacy. Perhaps never learn there could be range way of improving li More tried to do this and efforts. Could it be that hear him now? He would worth hearing, and his ex worth following.

A witness to Christ

by Fr. Alfred Jolson, S.J.

On Oct. 1, 1976, a bespectacled cleric sat resignedly with his arms folded in the dock in a Salisbury, Rhodesia, courtroom. All about the dock sat African men and women, for the accused was their father in Christ, Bishop Donal Lamont of Umtali. Later that day he was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment with hard labor for failing to report the presence of guerrillas. It was a harsh sentence (quickly reduced to four years, then changed to banishment from the country) for the 66 year-old Carmelite priest who had given the past 30 years of his life in service of the people of Rhodesia—black and white. The painful trial of Bishop Lamont is a symbol of the suffering of the Body of Christ in strife-ridden Rhodesia.

Just a little over two years ago, I chatted with another Bishop Lamont—charming, witty, jovial—at a reception for Cardinal Julius Döpfner of Munich, West Germany. At the same reception, Bishop Alois Smit, retired bishop of Bulawayo, Rhodesia, joined in the lively and friendly banter. Today Bishop Lamont has suffered exile from his flock. Cardinal Döpfner is dead from overexertion for his flock and the

developing world. Bishop Adolph Shmitt has been brutally murdered by a Rhodesian terrorist. Death from overwork, exile and violent death are the marks of apostolic men of faith through the ages.

Such heroic sacrifice begins early. Donal Raymond Lamont was born in 1911 at Ballycastle in County Antrim, Northern Ireland. Those were troubled times, and have remained so for that area to this day. As a Carmelite priest, he served in the area of Umtali and eventually became Umtali's first diocesan bishop.

Born in troubled times, Bishop Lamont has spent his life in labor and strife for the Gospel. Now he suffers in exile in the great Christian tradition of leaders of the flock of Christ. Increasingly, since 1970 when he served as president of the Catholic Bishops' Conference of Rhodesia, he has been in the forefront of opposition to restrictive and unjust legislation of the Rhodesian government. Lately, as president of the Rhodesia Justice and Peace Commission, Bishop Lamont initiated and supported serious study of charges of injustice especially in the troubled areas of the country where guerrilla warfare is being waged.

Bishop Lamont is a charming man. He has the wit and whip in his tongue—a characteristic of a County Antrim man. At times he overstates, exaggerates and irritates with biting epithets. However, his love of men and justice is always sure. If at times he has overreacted, most of what he has said is true. Perhaps with less emotion the truth of his message might have been clearer and more acceptable, but as a man he speaks with his own head and heart. The focus of opposition to the government was often narrowed to Bishop

Lamont, and over the years he grew to be a consistent and persistent critic of the government. In the end Bishop Lamont is expelled and is a suffering witness to the Gospel.

Why was Bishop Lamont



Bishop Donal Lamont of Umtali, was a persistent critic of the government of Rhodesia. Ian Smith, Prime Minister, at first refused to make Bishop Lamont a martyr by expelling him. The focus of opposition to the government often was narrowed to Bishop Lamont and in the end was expelled and is a suffering witness to the gospel.

Quotation from "To Live in Christ Jesus: A Pastoral Reflection on the Moral Life," National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"There are considerable differences between what is required internationally and what is required domestically to preserve peace and promote justice. On another broad issue, however, the protection and promotion of human rights, the values sought in our domestic political life and our foreign policy converge.

"This nation's traditional commitment to human rights may be its most significant contribution to world politics. Today, when rights are violated on the left and the right of the international political spectrum, the pervasive presence of our nation's political power and influence in the world provides a further opportunity and obligation to promote human rights. How this should be done will vary from case to case; at the very least, however, national policy and our personal consciences are challenged when not only enemies but close allies use torture, imprisonment, and systematic repression as measures of governance.

"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."

speaking from the dock as an accused criminal? As bishop of Umtali, encompassing an area of 32,000 square miles with 70,000 Catholics in a total population of 700,000, he took on his own shoulders responsibility for the actions of priests, Sisters and Brothers in not reporting the presence of guerrillas which is a violation of the Law and Maintenance Act of 1970. His diocese had been the scene of increasing guerrilla activity with the ordinary people and missionaries caught in the middle between the guerrillas and security forces. As shepherd, Bishop Lamont accepted whatever legal guilt there was for his decision, placing the welfare of others before his own.

Now his diocese of Umtali has fewer than 30 priests and is without a shepherd. Other priests and Religious are in prison and have been expelled.

In the short run, all in Umtali suffer without their shepherd, but in the long run the Church will be stronger because of the near solitary cry of Bishop Donal Lamont—every inch a strong and fallible human. One black African spoke of another Church leader saying, "He is our father, but Bishop Lamont is our voice."

Bishop Donal Lamont has been a lonely voice speaking for justice. At times his voice uttered for love of men. Exile has not stilled that voice, and in better times he will return to Rhodesia to a warm welcome from his people.



By Carol Farrell

Family Center staff member

Sinner is archer missing target

Parents are supposed to have all the answers and for awhile our children actually believe we do. But its important that we don't kid ourselves on that point and cut ourselves off from growth.

For instance, do you know what a sinner is? Sure you do, you say. Well, maybe. Webster says a sinner is someone who willfully and deliberately breaks the religious and moral law. Most of us would tend to agree with him. But a short time ago, my concept of "sinner" changed significantly.

My husband, Pat, and I attended a Marriage Encounter workshop last year that was entitled: "Attitudes: A Step Beyond Feelings," given by Fr. James Friedel of Chicago. Father explained that our understanding of many commonly used words has changed and

broadened and deepened with the discovery of the Dead Sea scrolls of the gospel of St. Matthew. Twenty-three scrolls were found in the Aramaic dialect in which Christ spoke and Matthew wrote. Father shared a great number of new meanings, but the one that struck me most powerfully was, the understanding of sin. I want to share it with you because I believe it has special significance to us parents.

In Aramaic, sin is an archery term, which means to aim at the target but to miss it. What a different feeling I have about

myself as a sinner when I realize that is what Christ really meant. There's a positiveness there that Webster missed altogether. How much more uplifting is Christ's description of us sinners, as people who are trying to do good, trying to hit the target of loving God with all our heart and mind and strength and our neighbor too, but sometimes missing the mark. It almost makes me want to jump up and say "Yes, I'm a sinner! I'm Really trying!"

Christ is always ready to forgive us, to encourage us to keep on trying. Sin is aiming at

the target and missing it and falling in the mud; but evil is not merely missing the target but wallowing in the mud. Saints are people who hit the target more often, whose skill in loving is better developed than most of us. But practice makes perfect, and I feel encouraged because I know Christ sees my effort, where before, I thought of Him as only seeing my failure.

As parents we have many opportunities to encourage and support our children in their attempts to be "on target"—to be loving and generous in their relationships within the family and beyond it. Yet it is most often the times when they fail to do so that we emphasize and magnify by calling their attention to them. We know how demoralizing it is to us, to always have our mistakes pointed out, but when it comes to our children, we always think "it's for their own good."

Lent is a good time to start accentuating the positive within the family. Looking back, I realize that we tried to do just that before we understood as well as we do now, how important that

principle is. For many years, we taped a home-made chart to the refrigerator during each Lenten season. Beneath each child's name were two spaces for each day of Lent. The first level of spaces was marked "Give up" and the second, "Do." Each child was encouraged to practice some mortification—"give up" the TV, comics, candy, etc., and likewise was encouraged to very deliberately "do" a good deed—seek out a shy classmate, be helpful at home, etc. For each day they accomplished their goal, a star filled the proper space. It always surprised us to realize how much easier it was to "give up" than to "do." But it was wonderful to see how sensitive we all become to being positive.

I think we'll resurrect the chart this year giving everyone the option of being on the refrigerator or keeping their own chart in the bedroom. But this year, I think we'll add Mom and Dad's names to the list. We need that sensitivity to the good that is accomplished, to all that is positive in ourselves, as well as in our children.

For parents who lost child

Catholic parents who have lost a child, are invited to attend an organizational meeting of a new group, for this ministry, being formed by the Archdiocese of Miami. The group will be modeled after "First Sunday" an organization in the Archdiocese of Detroit, whose goal is to assist families in their

sorrow after the death of a child. The meeting will be at the Family Enrichment Center, 18330 NW 12th Ave., Miami, Fla., Saturday, March 4, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons planning on attending this meeting are asked to call the Family Enrichment Center, at 651-0280 to R.S.V.P.

LOVE IS HELPFUL

Opening Prayer

King of Glory, we praise You! We honor You! We worship You! How wondrous You are O Lord! Help us to taste Your love in our family and to treasure one another as You treasure each of us. Amen.

Theme Time

February, the month of love, bids us welcome. Loving in one's family is being willing to consider others and their needs as much as we consider our own. Jesus reminds us of this when he speaks in John 13:34. "I give you a new commandment: LOVE ONE ANOTHER. SUCH AS MY LOVE HAS BEEN FOR YOU, SO MUST YOUR LOVE BE FOR EACH OTHER." Being helpful is one way to say "I love you." Tonight let's discover ways we are helpful and dream up even more. Love is proven through actions.

Activity Ideas

● Young Family—"I help...I am helped" Materials: plain, white sheets of paper, crayons, pens. Each family member should make a chart entitled

Family Night

"Ways I help at home." Go over the day from early morning to bedtime. Share ideas on ways each is helpful to others. Each list at least ten ways he is helpful. Turn the chart over and on the back side write "Ways I am helped at home." Go through the day again and make a new list to go on the back. Do we really need one another? How? Keep the charts taped to the kitchen wall this week.

● Middle Years Family—Family Help Function. Materials: Bible and ??? Read aloud 1 John 3:18. Share thoughts. Together plan a Family Help Function. Examples: welcome a new neighbor with a small gift; bring a cutting from a favorite plant to a convalescing friend. It could be a project around the house. Each share two thoughts about being helpful.

● Adult Family—Scripture Time. Materials:

Bible, paper, pens. Read aloud Philippians 2:1, 3-4. Recall from last week three instances when someone loved enough to offer to help. Write an informal thank you note to someone who helped the family some way recently.

Snack

Make a cherry treat, cobbler or pie.

Entertainment

Play one of the games the family got for Christmas and has forgotten about.

Sharing

1. Each share what he like best about belonging to the family.
2. Share an embarrassing moment from yesterday.

3. Share a time when someone felt especially grateful.

Closing Prayer

Dear Jesus, remind us this week to be especially helpful to one another in our families and to others at school and at work. Thank You, Jesus, for love. Amen.

Prayer of the Faithful

(The Holy Year Prayer on Page 3 of The Voice may be included as part of the Prayer of the Faithful.)

Celebrant: Jesus tells us that we, His disciples, are to be lights which shine before men. We can illuminate a starless sky, a world fumbling in darkness. Let us ask our Lord to give us the courage to shine the light of Christ brightly before men.

Response: Lord, hear our prayer.

LECTOR: For the Church, that its light may shine to every corner of the world—warming the naked, feeding the hungry, comforting the lonely, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For the leaders of the world, that their words and actions may be enlightened with truth, peace, and reconciliation, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For those who live in the darkness of ignorance, of poverty, of powerlessness, of addiction, that the power and brightness of Christ might break into their lives, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For men and women who have been thrown into the darkness of prison, labor camps, state institutions because they attempted to shine forth the light of the Gospel, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: For all of us during the Archdiocesan Holy Year, that we may

come to a fuller realization of our task of being the light of Christ in our homes, in our places of business, in our neighborhoods, in our parishes and communities, let us pray to the Lord. (R.)

Celebrant: Lord, give us the courage and the strength to let Your light shine in and through us amidst a world often blind to You and each other. May the light of Your Love illuminate the world through us. We ask You this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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5 de Febrero de 1978

Celebrante: El Señor nos pide que seamos hijos de la luz para que nuestras obras iluminen a los que andan en tinieblas. Pidámosle con confianza que nos ayude a ser lo que él desea de nosotros.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será:

Discussion

1. Consider the idea of love as a decision willed, and compare it to the idea of love as something that happens to passive subjects. Then discuss the two ideas of love in their relationship to martyrdom.
2. St. Thomas More was not the type of man to court martyrdom, but when confronted with the prospect, he did not flinch. What contemporary public figures could be suspected of having similar qualities to those exhibited by St. Thomas?
3. Suppose St. Thomas More had the opportunity to flee abroad and serve as a rallying point for anti-Henry VIII forces. Might it possibly have been more productive for him to have seized that chance?
4. What was Martin Luther's reaction to the peasants who rebelled following the Protestant Reformation?
5. In a message last year, the Rhodesian bishops endorsed the principle that Christians may fight for their country, their people and their homes. Is there any conflict implied between that precept and Pope Paul's repeated calls for peace?
6. How do the Rhodesian bishops maintain that Communism may be most effectively fought?
7. Discuss the statement made by Father Lambert, "The bishops' messages have put the Church squarely on the side of the black population."

Oración de los Fieles

Escucha nuestra oración.

LECTOR: Por toda la Iglesia para que su luz brille en todo el mundo, y sea calor para los que sufren, amor en la soledad, consuelo en el dolor, oremos, Señor, escucha...

LECTOR: Por los dirigentes de las naciones, para que sus palabras y sus acciones sean reflejo de la verdad, la paz y la reconciliación, oremos, Señor escucha...

LECTOR: Por todos los que viven en las tinieblas de la ignorancia, la pobreza, el vicio... para que la luz de Cristo les ilumine, oremos... Señor, escucha...

LECTOR: Por los hombres y mujeres que lucharon por brillar según el evangelio y padecen hoy persecución o sufren en las tinieblas de las cárceles, oremos, Señor, escucha...

LECTOR: Por todos nosotros, para que durante este Año Santo, tomemos más clara conciencia de nuestra misión como luz de Cristo en nuestros hogares, nuestro trabajo, y nuestro vivir diario, Oremos Señor.

Celebrante: Señor danos la fuerza y el valor para brillar ante los hombres como testigos tuyos. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Jesús, Amén.

Spiritual Awareness Week in Palm Beach

By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach Correspondent
WEST PALM BEACH—Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy prayed with his flock of 1,100 teenagers at Cardinal Newman High School last week that all may seek guidance from the Holy Spirit in discerning "what their calling in life shall be."

He told the students, "It is most important that you pray to the Holy Spirit to make this very difficult decision which you are all called on to make at this time in your lives."

During his sermon, Abp. McCarthy prayed that the grace of vocations to the priesthood and Religious life be given to some of the students.

The Archbishop was taking part in the school's Spiritual Awareness Week and was one of many speakers to discuss a variety of experiences. Other participants included Marriage Encounter couples, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, represented by



Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy meets with students from Cardinal Newman High School during his visit to the school's Spiritual Awareness Week.

Frank Geary of Riviera Beach, and Channel 12's veteran sports editor Jim Gallagher of North Palm Beach.

Gallagher's theme was: always have good, Christian goals and make sure you follow through with your commitment whatever it is you are doing.

Abp. McCarthy reminded the teens that their first choice of a vocation should be to be Christians—people of faith, prayer and love; to accept what the Lord has taught us; to communicate through prayer with God, and to love one another.

Turning to the need for more vocations to the priesthood and Religious life, Abp. McCarthy said that it is priests and Sisters "who make all this happen—make it all come about. They are people very close to the Lord...They have a very close friendship with Him...they are leaders, they all belong to a big family because there is a great special family camaraderie among them. They are joyful—some neighbors (of a Religious house) told me they always heard a lot of laughter coming from the convent so I knew that was a good convent."

"Of course," he continued, "there are often things that are tough."

Father Richard Murphy from the Oblates of Mary Immaculate College in Washington, D.C., and a specialist involved with appeals for marriage annulments, told students how

to avoid unhappy marriages.

Before marrying, people should get to know each other, he said. This may raise the question, of course, then why not try living together before marriage, he admitted. "But, that doesn't work because there is no commitment. There's nothing to stop one or another of the partners from getting up one morning and walking out on the other partner and there are a great many such walk-outs."

Nor is dating alone the best answer, he continued,

because then people tend to put their best foot forward all the time to impress each other only to find after marriage that the chosen partner has some faults and differences of opinion.

Instead, Father Murphy concluded, people have really to get to know each other by asking some basic questions. There should be recognition that there is a great deal of happiness in marriage but also a great deal of sacrifice and these are the sort of things one needs to talk over before marriage.

The Ted Wojciks of West Palm Beach spoke jointly to the students.

Mrs. Wojciks continued a trend of thought from her husband on the growth of happiness in married life through a continuing closer relationship with God.

"Like most Catholics," she noted, "I used to go to Mass regularly yet in a mechanical sort of way. Now I see God as a very special person...Someone with us all the time. I used to sort of favor Him because I wanted a favor in return. Now, it is different. It is a sharing of things with Him; a conversation with Him, when I'm doing housework, or driving a car."



St. Brendan's Girl Scouts presented a banner to their pastor, Msgr. David Bushey, as part of their involvement in the "I Live My Faith" religious award in scouting. The scouts have been working on this award for the past five months.

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Agree to form rural missions' advisory board

NARANJA — The Rural Mission Apostolate in the Archdiocese of Miami will soon have a Board of Advisors which will assist its director, Msgr. John McMahon, in the planning and policy making of the apostolate.

After long and heated discussion on how the board will be formed, the agreement was finally reached at a meeting of staff members of the 11 rural life missions in the Archdiocese, held in St. Ann's Mission, here.

Religious, priests and lay representatives of every mission will have in the near future, an initial brain-storming session to discuss the needs and priorities of each mission. From that group, members to the Advisory Board will be selected and other subcommittees may be formed for specific tasks.

The workshop at St. Ann's also dealt with the question of regionalization in the rural life apostolate, formation of small faith communities, and sharing catechetical materials with other dioceses with heavy migrant populations, such as Brownsville, Texas.



Participating in the rural mission apostolate meeting at St. Ann Mission was Sister Maria Antonia Zapata.

During the day-long meeting participants expressed their difficulties in following pastoral guidelines designed for urban populations.

They agreed on forming a committee which will study and

present to the Archdiocese, through the Rural Life Bureau, the specific pastoral needs of the rural population and culture.

Father Ivan Rovira from the Diocese of Brownsville, shared the experience of his diocese, already involved for over two years in a

"following the migrant stream" program.

Through what they call apostolate presence and personal contact, they have developed a program of "pastorcillos," "small shepherds," which taps natural leaders and prepares them to become witnesses of the faith on a one to one basis and with small groups.

"We are convinced that the priests have to come out of their rectories and go to where the people live," Father Rovira said.

The program is centered in the New Testament and the Sunday Readings, and it already has 19 faith communities run by the "pastorcillos" themselves, who travel the migrant stream.

Father Rovira showed the group some of the catechetical materials adaptations according to the needs of South Florida migrants.

Sister Soledad Galeron from the Miami Department of Religious Education talked about the difficulties of religious education in the rural missions where materials and personnel are scarce and where the family motivation is minimal.

Representatives from the different missions agreed on the importance of developing small faith communities among leaders and staff members.

"If we want to be salt and leaven, we have to give ourselves priority to the Word of God," said Father Pedro Jove, relating an initial attempt at Immokalee, where the mission staff, priests and Religious spent a whole night in prayer as part of their planning.

Vocations Office plans activities

The Vocations Office of the Archdiocese of Miami has announced that the office will be open every Friday from 5 to 9 p.m., for young men and women interested in a serious search for their vocation in the Church. The office is located at St. John Vianney College Seminary, 2900 SW 87 Ave., Miami, telephone: 223-4561.

The vocations office will also conduct two special activities during the month of February.

A weekend of recollection for young men who are of senior high or college age interested in the priesthood will begin Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m., and close Sunday, Feb. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Those

interested should call Msgr. Nevins or Father McNally at 223-4561.

Young women interested in the Sisterhood will meet Saturday, Feb. 18, from 2 to 5 p.m., at St. John Vianney College Seminary, classroom one. Those interested should call Sister Margarita or Father McNally at 223-4561.

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Grocery boy becomes a star in typical Hollywood style

By FRANK HALL
Entertainment Critic

Mario Custodio is your typical teenager who bags groceries after school at a part-time job to have extra spending money. At least he was up until two years ago.

The 17-year-old Puerto Rican from the Bronx was packing grocery bags at Gristede's on Madison Avenue when movie director Saul Swimmer spotted him and asked if he would like to be in the movies. Street-wise Custodio admits, "I didn't like the sound of that at first, but I said, sure, why not." And, because of that decision, Mario can be seen throughout South Florida now in Royal Production Corporation's "The Black Pearl."

An altar boy at St. Angelus Church in the Bronx, Mario was born May 9, 1957 and graduated from DeWitt Clinton High School in 1976. Sitting back in a swivel chair at The Voice office, he says one of the most exciting things to happen was all the traveling he has done.

"I got to see a lot of places that you just read

about and hear so much about, like Spain. I'd never even been out of New York!"

Not only did Mario travel but with the money he began earning from the film, he sent his mother back to Puerto Rico for a visit for the first time "in years and years."

my mother, father and sister and how much I love them but when I wasn't home for Thanksgiving and Easter and the holidays you really like to spend with your family, I felt it and missed them."

Starring in "The Black Pearl" wasn't all that easy.



Meeting a lot of new people has been important to Mario. "Its broadened my horizons and I've grown a lot in different ways. I appreciate more in life now," he notes, "than I did before. I never realized how much I'd miss

Mario had to take acting classes and exercises every day.

"I wasn't a very good swimmer either," Mario confides, "and I had to take diving and swimming lessons about four or five hours a day



Mario Custodio during an interview at The Voice (above) and in a scene from "The Black Pearl" (left).

for three months in a pool to do all the underwater stunts. They didn't use any stunt men," Mario quickly points out.

"We used a natural cave for the diving scene and no one ever went in there before we got there. It was scary. There were lots of bats, and rats which must have weighed

about five pounds each. It took two days just to set up the lights and those rats would literally chase the crew right into the water," Mario says.

Working with a star like Gilbert Roland was exciting for Mario.

"All of a sudden I was doing a picture with Roland and I didn't know how to reach out to such a star. I had seen him in a lot of movies and was really impressed. But the amazing thing was I didn't have to worry about reaching out to Roland, he reached out to me and really taught me a lot."

Press releases compare Mario to a new Freddie Prinze or Tony Orlando but that doesn't fit well with him. "I have my own personality and I don't go for the idea of being a new anybody else but me. I don't want to take somebody's image," Mario declares.

"When we were filming in Spain everyone was giving me the star treatment and at the end I was going through a lot of growing pains. The thing that helped me most was being able to talk to Saul (Swimmer) a lot and keep some perspective," he notes.

'Black Pearl' is worth leaving TV to see

(Reviewed by U.S. Catholic Conference, Film & Broadcasting Office.)

Too often, what has been praised as "family entertainment" has proven vapid in content, shoddy in treatment, and boring. Only a few filmmakers like Disney and Radnitz have consistently shown any concern about the quality of their efforts. Even though the odds are against them, there is an audience for family films and every once in a while one happens along that is worth leaving the TV set and going out to see in a movie theater.

'Rx: Music' Closeup topic

"Rx: Music" is the title of the Christopher Closeup feature Sunday, Feb. 5, at 10 p.m., on WCIX-Channel 6.

Singer, composer Deanna Edwards explains music therapy and performs several of her songs. Father Ronald Saucchi and Jeanne Glynn are hosts. Carol Tipton interprets in Sign Language for deaf viewers.

The Black Pearl is one of those few. Based on a winner of the Newbery Award for children's literature, it is an exciting adventure story about a young lad and the mysterious power of the sea. The tale is set in a small Mexican village whose livelihood depends upon wresting pearls from the depths of the sea.

Seventeen-year-old Ramon (Mario Custodio) has been instructed in the art of pearl diving by one of the best, an old Indian (Gilbert Roland) who teaches him also to respect the sea's balance of nature and to fear the Manta Diablo, the legendary devilish that guards the sea's treasures.

In his eagerness to find something special, however, Ramon violates the hidden grotto which he has been told is the home of the Manta. There he finds a flawless black pearl of extraordinary value but instead of bringing great wealth, it seems to bring terrible misfortunes to his family and the entire village.

Although there is plenty of action, the story is not just another adventure thriller. It has solid themes dealing with man and nature, pride and practicality, good and evil. Its moral dimension, moreover, is rather rare for this genre as is its respect for its characters and their environment.

Fortunately, the film's greatest strength lies in its visuals of man and nature. Robin Lehman's deep sea photography is magical in its beauty but his shots of the fantastic forms of sea life also conveys a sense of threat to the human who would intrude into the deep.

Building on this realistic photography, the special effects craftsmen constructed

a truly menacing sea monster out of the Manta Diablo, one that will frighten adults just as readily as it will children. The power of the sea, real and imaginary, is evoked so well in fact that it may prove a bit too intense for the very young seeing it on their own. Take them along because that's what a family film is all about. A-II (PG)

Secret of Fatima on Channel 45

"The Secret of Fatima," a new Blue Army television series, is being aired on Channel 45 every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Host of the series is John M. Haffert, author of ten books and the only layman in America who interviewed Lucia dos Santos.

TV Mass for Shut-Ins

The February schedule for the TV Mass for Shut-Ins on WPLG-Channel 10, on Sundays at 8:30 a.m., is:

Feb. 5, Holy Year 1978, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

Feb. 12, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Father Charles Mallen, C.Ss.R.

Feb. 19, Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Father Joseph Tyson.

Feb. 26, Chancery, Father Michael Greer.

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Editorial

Words of wisdom from Bing

(Bing Crosby, shortly before his death was asked to write a newspaper column for the Herald Examiner. He wrote the following words which we feel are especially poignant and eloquent coming from someone so long in show business.)

I love show business. Every facet of it. And I'm extremely grateful for what it has done for me. I would be nothing without it. But I'm worried now. Pornographic pictures, dirty books and magazines seem to be beyond any kind of control.

I was laid up for five or six weeks lately-hospitalized-and of course I saw lots and lots of TV. It became apparent to me that very slowly and very subtly writers and producers are working in nudity, permissiveness, irresponsibility, profanity, scenes of semi-explicit sex, provocative dialogue, smutty innuendoes and situations into their shows. Moral responsibility is almost indiscernible.

Now I abhor censorship. Another word I dislike is boycott. But the inability of the

former to be useful will surely produce the latter. Already there are little groups all over the country-groups of concerned people who want to do something about this before it's too late.

Let me tell you something. If they all get together and they become a nationwide organization of fifteen or sixteen million people and they tell some of the big advertisers on TV, some of the big sponsors, that they will stop buying their products unless they clean up their shows-Impact? You bet. Now I don't condone boycott any more than I do censorship, but it could happen.

I don't believe the First Amendment should apply here. A citizen can say or do anything he wants out on the street unless he breaks the law, but he shouldn't be allowed to come into a man's house and fill his TV set with prurient material. It certainly is not the type of thing that you want your children to see daily. Its effect can't be anything else but harmful.

They see these chic, sophisticated people behaving immorally, salaciously.

People living together without the benefit of marriage must be the thing to do, they think. Must be clever or attractive. Kids, you know, are indelibly impressed by anything they see in a film done by attractive, famous people.

I happen to believe that the family is the basis for a sound society. A good strong community, and you get enough good strong communities and you've got a strong nation.

It's my fervent prayer that responsible people in the business-people of principle-will exert their influence in an effort to eliminate this highly objectionable material.

I really dislike ending this little piece on a gloomy note, but I do feel strongly that there are some serious consequences involved.

Talking to a TV executive recently and voicing my sentiments he said to me, "we're only depicting life as it is," but I fear that they are depicting life as it is going to be if they are not diverted. This seems like a very unattractive prospect to me.

How can Old Testament's Judith be a model?



By Fr.
John
Dietzen

Q. A small study group I belong to just read the Book of Judith in the Old Testament. We were puzzled: How can the Bible hold up as a model such violence and lying as this woman showed? Do we have to believe that really happened?

A. In this, as in all parts of the Bible, it is important that we try to understand the spiritual truth which the writer intended, and which the people understood in it when he wrote it.

After all these centuries, it is impossible for us to determine exactly how historical these events were—or whether the heroine of the story ever really existed as she is described. Perhaps the book is woven around some actual event, or maybe much of it is meant only as a kind of parable.

Whichever is the fact, however, the purpose of this beautiful, it somewhat hair-raising, tale is to remind the Jewish people (and ourselves) of the love and power of God in delivering His people from slavery and other evils, and of how this divine power is

shared by those who are faithful and trust in Him.

The lesson is not that we cut off the heads of those we don't like, but that incredible beauty and strength come mainly from the inside of a person—from one's courage, goodness, and genuine love for one's neighbor.

Q. Must a person have a personal reference or sponsor to enter a religious order? I have a handicap, and my

brother tells me that if someone has a physical illness it is a sign that the individual doesn't have a religious vocation. What about handicapped men and women who are otherwise healthy?

A. As you know, religious orders of men and women vary greatly in the types of work they do in the Church. Naturally, the mental and physical qualifications would vary accordingly. A missionary in a foreign land needs certain abilities that a

high school teacher might not need; and both of these would differ from the requirements of a more contemplative community, which demands its own physical and mental qualities.

Some illnesses or handicaps would naturally make life in a religious community difficult or impossible. But religious communities exercise such a variety of service today that it is entirely possible your handicap would not rule out the religious life.

My suggestion is that you write to a priest, Brother, or Sister whom you know, perhaps in the religious order that you are most drawn to, and ask their advice. You don't lose anything by trying, and with some asking around, and with some prayers, you may find just what you're looking for.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen, 1113 W. Bradley, Peoria, Ill. 61606).

It's worth the trouble

Editor: Praise God—I am one of the lucky people whose pastor had our Archbishop's "Voice Sunday" cassette tape played at Mass.

I can sympathize with Jeanne Arensman who expressed disappointment in her letter to the editor, Friday, Jan. 27, because the message was read in her church and she did not have the opportunity of hearing Archbishop McCarthy deliver it himself.

Perhaps Jeanne could ask her pastor to lend her the original tape so that she could make her own copy. It would be worth the trouble.

Flo Goodwin
Pembroke Pines

Questionnaires tire reader

Editor: I've heard Archbishop McCarthy appeal for The Voice, in which he said letters from readers were welcome. I hope mine is one of them.

I've just read A.E.P. Wall's article on stewardship. I'm tired of questionnaires, or dictates on how to, are you, or, you must do.

I was raised a Catholic. I still am. I believe if you live your religion, that is following Christ's teachings, then the dictates of your heart will tell you what you must do, and when to do it. It's impossible to love God, and not do what is right.

I resent being constantly reminded of doing a good deed. It's like marking off a calendar, and waving it like a banner, saying, look God how good I've been. You may make points with friends, or

even your parish, but not with God. If you have to be told, it isn't charity, or love, it's merely following orders.

A.E.P. Wall says, "Am I loving to those who join me at the Communion meal? When are we going to learn that the Eucharist is the Body and



Blood of Christ? He is food for the soul, not the body. We go, (or should) in reverence to receive Him into our hearts. We do not go as cannibals to joyously devour Him as community property.

We give to our brothers, our time, our money. This is good, only one thing is lacking. God is always an afterthought. In our quest to help others we've forgotten God comes first. If we can't give Him our love, worship, and devotion, we can forget about our brothers, because without His help nothing is possible.

The world will be a better place when man realizes God, is God, and stops trying to take His place.

Mrs. Sara Quinn
Palm Beach Gardens,



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Is the Church going soft on Lent?

The past few years two of the questions which easily triggered discussion were: "What's happened to sin? And what has happened to Lent?"

They are both pertinent and practical. Let's leave the matter of sin for another day and touch on the query about Lent.

It is still very much alive and always will be in the Christian's spiritual program of growth and union with God. It's understandable since some years ago the Church changed abstinence and fasting laws that many people just assumed She was changing the attitude towards the great penitential season. Some were even convinced the Church was going soft.

Don't believe it. The Gospel theme of the first week of Lent contains these words, "Whoever wishes to be my follower must deny his very self, take up his cross each day and follow in my steps."

This is the classic definition of a Christian. It deals with the use of the freedom of the will. It is concerned with behavior-habits, good and bad habits the year round. But especially in the season of Lent, the Church pushes us to do something about self-denial and positive following in the footsteps of Christ. And to help us to take seriously Christ's command to get in line, the Church has always given us guidelines in this holy season.

Perhaps some of the confusion in recent years can be traced to the fact that these guidelines have changed in appearance and content, while still retaining the basic purpose of moving us to prayer and penance. Perhaps most of us forget or do not realize that today Lenten regulations in Christian history have changed very frequently. We have today the guidelines which fit the last

quarter of the 20th century.

Those words of Jesus quoted above are sharply pointed to one purpose. The Lord is forever looking for a change of heart in us, a metanoia, a conversion. There is no letting up on this in all the other liturgical seasons. It is a year round goal. It is never soft pedaled. But Lent puts the pressure on it so we will be more serious about a genuine conversion of heart.

Three steps are involved. They lay out the whole Lenten program of penance.

"Must deny his very self." Self discipline the control of one's appetites, unruly inclinations, passions and emotions. Years ago, this got the big emphasis in Lent, the "giving up" aspect. It must, of course, still be an essential part of a Christian's life, but its importance is enlarged by adding a positive element to it. Namely, if I give up cigarettes for Lent, then I should give that money to the poor or to a cause helping the needy. If I give up whatever I like to indulge in, but can survive without, then I donate what I would have spent to those less fortunate, and use the time saved in visiting the sick or the lonely and bringing some happiness into their lives. This is self denial. It is also penance. It is above all love of neighbor.

Secondly, take up your cross each day. Look at this in the very practical way of identifying all the things that "go wrong" every day with the cross. This can range from the way you feel to the attitudes of people which cause some pain. It can mean the usual round of little failures and disappointments. It can be anxiety about a loved one, or a marriage, concern for someone ill, sadness at a death. It means all the things—almost without number—which seem to interfere with our happiness or go contrary to what we planned on or wanted.

So, in practice, if we stop complaining and strain to see the hand of God in these daily incidents and try to put them together as making sense to Him in His plan for us, then we are trying to practice resignation to his will. Not only does this help one bring about a change of heart within himself, but also it is certain to diffuse measure of peace to those who usually are the targets of gripes and words of self pity. Thus we are doing good to others.

Thirdly, follow me, the Lord says. Be faithful. He gave us only one way of checking on our fidelity to him. He put it in nine words. "If you love me, you will keep my commandments." The top line and the bottom line here is fidelity. Fidelity to God, neighbor and myself.

The possibilities of doing penance right here are endless. If I am tempted to speak harshly or unkindly to someone and I clamp my lips together and muzzle my tongue, I am doing genuine penance. Such self control, if done with the right motive, is true penance. Multiply that example by the hundreds in the daily round of living and you come to realize that the day is full of opportunities to deny self in being faithful to duties to God, neighbor, self.

We say it again—it is not easy. Nothing about Christianity is. No saint ever slid into sanctity. Christ promised the apostles hardship, persecution and death before ascending their 12 thrones before the tribes of Israel.

This is why, like a broken record, the Church urges us to unite daily, if possible, in the Sacrifice of the Mass. It is there we will take the strength of the Lord directly from him in the Eucharist, the strength we never can find in ourselves to take up the cross, deny self and follow him.

Rep. Gordon, Sen. Wilson criticized at march

It was really encouraging to see the big turnout at this year's March For Life in Miami. A real cross-section of South Florida—all taking the time to come downtown and participate in what has tragically become an annual event—the anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

Homemade signs. Speeches. A good showing from Dade's Latin and black communities. A few from Broward and Palm Beach counties. Some clergy—not just Catholic, either (take note, news media)! Teenagers leading the marchers with pro-life chants. Babies in carriages. TV and newspaper reporters asking "What's it all about?" "Why are you here?" "Why today?" "How big is your crowd?" "How are you organized?" Viewers on one local channel must have thought that only elderly ladies and Sisters in traditional habit were there—at least through the lens of the TV camera.

On the way to the march some heard ads on the radio for a big free outdoor concert in Coconut Grove's Peacock Park. But they didn't say that the event was used by the American Civil Liberties Union to publicize their latest drive to promote abortions for poor people—at taxpayer expense, of course. Nor did the ACLU offer to spearhead a campaign to raise money to finance more abortions. Very few pro-abortionists, contrary to their public statements,



"...These two ladies feel that all women are created equal, except that those women who want to kill their babies are more equal than those who want to keep their babies"
—Robert Brake, CG Councilman

of local and state-wide aspects of the issue. Coral Gables councilman Bob Brake described two state laws, both of which provided alternatives to abortion, which were defeated with the help of pro-abortion legislators.

The first would have provided federal funds for pre-natal care of a poor woman carrying her first child. The state would have contributed 45 percent of the cost. Rep. Elaine Gordon of Dade County led the fight to deny that support, although she is a strong advocate of state funding for abortions.

The second law allowed a pregnant girl under 18 to marry the father of her child and care for it without parental consent. But Senator Lori Wilson from Brevard

care enough about poor women to get that involved. Not when John Q. Public's Taxes are available. And they say we impose our morality!

Although the Dade pro-life rally brought out a large gathering of dyed-in-the-wool Right to Lifers as well as many new faces, we all admire the determination of the people over in little Naples. Each year they raise money through garage and bake sales to send a delegation to the big Washington March. This year 26 braved the extreme winter weather to march and lobby their senators and congressman on Capitol Hill. Now that's real dedication.

But back in Miami the pro-life crowd heard religious and government leaders speak out on a variety

By
Dick Conklin



County, a strong proponent of equal rights for women, sponsored the repeal of that law.

"These two ladies, Rep. Gordon and Senator Wilson," said Brake, "are very active sponsors of the Equal Rights Amendment, but their actions kind of remind me of the story that George Orwell told in his novel *Animal Farm*. After the animals revolted and established their own rule they painted on the side of the barn a slogan, ALL ANIMALS ARE CREATED EQUAL. But after they had operated for awhile and some of the animals had begun to boss the others, they amended the sign to say ALL ANIMALS ARE CREATED EQUAL EXCEPT SOME ANIMALS ARE MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS. And apparently that is the way these two ladies feel. That all women are created equal, except that those women who want to kill their babies are more equal than those who want to keep their babies."

Fraternidad, compromiso con pobres y necesitados

"Cuando el Padre Vicente bendice la mesa, ablanda la carne y convierte las papas en frijoles."

Ante el sentido del humor del abogado Ron Livingstone, los comensales asistiendo a las cenas benéficas del Arzobispo, ABCD, invariablemente rieron con ganas.

Las cenas han ido transcurriendo en ambiente de amistad y la preocupación por compartir con los necesitados, y aunque los frijoles no hicieron aparición en los platos los comensales pasaron gratis—vía una película en color—por las agencias de servicios católicos que mantiene la Arquidiócesis gracias a la colecta ABCD.

"Yo estoy aquí hoy para agradecerles su ayuda," dijo el Doctor Moisés Hernández, co-chairman con el abogado Livingstone de la campaña de este año. "Hace 17 años llegué a Cuba con otros 15,000 muchachos, entre ellos también mi mujer. Gracias al programa católico para los niños refugiados cubanos, he llegado a ser médico."

El Dr. Hernández, hoy al frente del Departamento de Medicina del Mercy Hospital, reconoció que son muchos los cubanos e hispanos que se benefician aún hoy de las agencias diocesanas.

"Yo he visitado personalmente estos días muchas de estas instituciones y puedo afirmar que un alto porcentaje de los niños de Boystown, las madres solteras, y los viejitos... son nuestros. Es una bendición muy grande que nosotros hayamos sido ayudados

en el pasado, y tenemos una obligación moral grande en responder a las necesidades de hoy," dijo.

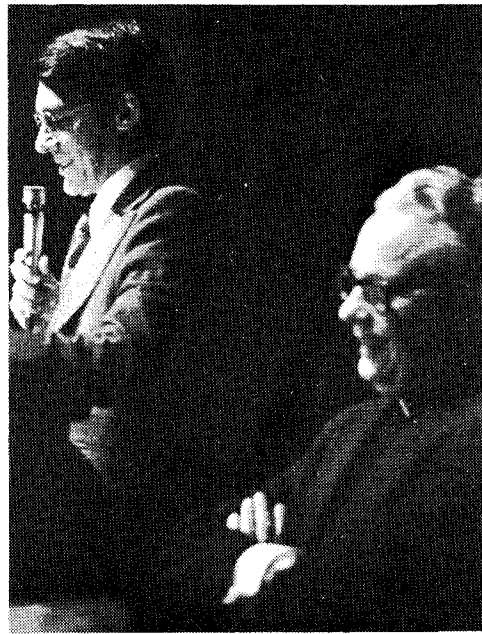
El Arzobispo se dirigió a los hispanos en español agradeciéndoles su generosidad en el pasado.

"Muchos de ustedes han pasado sufrimiento humano," les dijo. "Hoy les pido que continúen compartiendo los que han recibido, con sus hermanos más necesitados."

El Padre José Pablo Nickse, Coordinador sacerdotal de la campaña, junto con Mons. Jude O'Dougherty, expresó orgullo por ir viendo aumentar cada año el número de hispanos en las cenas del ABCD. "Quizás muchos hoy no están aquí porque nunca les hemos invitado a hacer su contribución, a llevar esperanza a los que no tienen... Los cubanos recibimos mucho del Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y ahora tenemos al Arzobispo McCarthy que nos lleva en el corazón y quien nada más llegar quiso visitar a la Virgen de la Caridad para rezar por nosotros... Que no se diga que somos desagradecidos," añadió.

Este año la Campaña Benéfica del Arzobispo tiene el lema "Ayudándonos unos a otros" y dará comienzo el domingo 12 de febrero.

Los días 12 al 26 los fieles podrán fijar sus donaciones a través de los sobres distribuidos en la parroquia. Si no se les avisa pueden enviarlos directamente al Obispado 6301



El Arzobispo McCarthy sonríe ante un chiste del Dr. Moisés Hernández, durante una cena de la campaña benéfica ABCD.

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La oficina del ABCD se encarga de recoger las donaciones durante un período de 10 meses para permitir el pago a plazos.

Cada año, antes de comenzar la campaña, se organizan cenas a la que se invita a los donantes (por encima de los \$100), y en las que el Arzobispo informa sobre la situación de la diócesis y las necesidades a cubrir con los fondos de la campaña.

La meta para este año es de \$2.75 millones que producirán después más de 8 millones en Servicios, a través de fondos del gobierno.

Más de 200 hispanos, Ministros Especiales de la Eucaristía

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tres años, que podrá ser renovado. Pueden ejercer este ministerio tanto hombres como mujeres, seglares o miembros de comunidades religiosas.

Durante la jornada del pasado sábado 28, Monseñor Agustín Román presentó la Teología de la Eucaristía, y el Padre Juan Sosa habló de los diversos ministerios en la Iglesia.

En la Iglesia primitiva los seglares normalmente llevaban la Comunión a sus hogares para comulgar durante la semana o hacer participar del Cuerpo del Señor a los enfermos o ancianos que no podían asistir a la Misa del domingo, la única de la semana, y que celebraba el obispo.

Al establecer este ministerio en la Arquidiócesis el Arzobispo McCarthy señaló su interés de que ningún católico se vea privado de recibir al Señor por razón de enfermedad o edad. En su visita a los participantes en la jornada del sábado el Arzobispo indicó que la Eucaristía es símbolo del amor de Dios a los hombres. Les dijo a los futuros ministros de la Eucaristía que su servicio sería también simbólico del amor de Dios y de la Iglesia" y del amor que nos tenemos unos a otros."

La jornada también incluyó una presentación sobre la psicología de los enfermos. El estudiante de medicina Frank Alvarez y su esposa Alicia, enfermera diplomada en el Hospital de Mercy, compartieron sus experiencias con los enfermos,

señalando la importancia de llevarles su presencia, saber escuchar y mostrar cariño y tener en cuenta todos los aspectos de la persona, tanto lo espiritual como emocional o físico.

También resumieron para los presentes las distintas etapas por las que pasan los enfermos graves, según el estudio de Elizabeth Kubler-Ross publicado en su libro "On death and dying"; etapas de negación, rebelión, depresión y aceptación de la propia gravedad.

Los participantes hicieron preguntas prácticas y aprendieron otros aspectos litúrgicos de cómo desarrollar servicios eucarísticos, distribuir la comunión etc., durante una sesión que dirigió el Padre Luis Pérez. A. CANTERO

Junta Asesora para misiones rurales

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catequesis en el evangelio dominical del ciclo litúrgico.

El Padre Rovira compartió los materiales de instrucción religiosa creados en su diócesis encareciendo su adaptación a

las necesidades del apostolado rural del Sur de la Florida.

El trabajo durante la jornada de reflexión incluyó presentaciones individuales, trabajo en grupos sobre los diversos temas y plenarias de intercambio. Durante una de ellas la Hermana Soledad Galerón, de la Oficina Diocesana de Educación Religiosa señaló las dificultades de la catequesis rural, por falta de materiales adecuados, de motivación y formación en las familias y poca estabilidad de la población.

Se acordó el fomento de comunidades de base mixtas, con sacerdotes, religiosas y líderes seglares. También se compartieron experiencias personales"

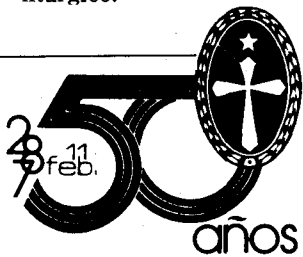
"Si nosotros como equipo queremos ser sal y levadura, tenemos que ser los primeros en dar tiempo a la Palabra de Dios," dijo el Padre Pedro Jové. En su misión de Immokalee los sacerdotes y religiosas organizaron una noche entera de oración como parte de su planificación. "Fue una noche que nos dijo mucho a cada uno de nosotros", comentaron.

mariano.

El comité organizador informa que la visita se hará en la mañana del día aniversario, acudiendo a Krestview Nursing Home, 775 N.W. 13 Ave. Personas interesadas pueden llamar a Adelita Cambó 226-9908 o Cuca Ponce, 647-0810.

La Eucaristía de Acción de Gracias tendrá lugar a la 2 p.m. en la Iglesia de Ntra. Señora del Líbano (Maronita, Católica) 2050 Coral Way. Concelebrarán los Padres Emelio Valdés y Francisco Villaverde O.P.

El Acto Mariano dará comienzo a las 3 p.m. con la introducción por Florinda Alzaga. Sixto García hablará del Dogma de la Inmaculada y el Doctor José Ignacio Lasaga sobre La Virgen en el Mundo de Hoy. Cerrará el acto el Padre Amando Llorenté, S.J.



Celebra bodas de oro

Juventud Católica Cubana

La Federación de Juventudes de Acción Católica Cubana ha lanzado una cita a todos los antiguos "federados" para el próximo sábado 11 de febrero, festividad de Ntra. Señora de Lourdes y fecha en que el Hermano Victorino fundó la Juventud Católica cubana hace 50 años.

Las bodas de oro de la federación se celebrarán con una visita de beneficencia, una liturgia de acción de gracia y un acto

Obispos defienden intereses del pueblo

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—(NC)—El arzobispo de San Salvador Mons. Oscar Romero, su auxiliar Mons. Marco René Revelo y el jefe de la comisión de acción social del episcopado, Mons. Arturo Rivera Damas, obispo de Santiago de María, dicen que la nueva ley de seguridad del gobierno militar apuntada al terrorismo "es una amenaza en realidad a los derechos humanos."

Recomiendan hábito a religiosas

BUENOS AIRES—(NC)—Las autoridades arquidiocesanas pidieron a las superiores de congregaciones religiosas que vigilen la observancia del hábito religioso en las monjas, pues algunas que lo cambiaron por atavío femenino de civil han caído en abuso y escándalo deplorables. "Hay casos que repercutieron en forma adversa en la vida personal y colectiva de las monjas," agregaron. La circular permite excepciones siempre que el traje sea austero y modesto.

Oración por víctimas de cáncer

EDMONTON, Canada—(NC)—El profesor J. Frank Henderson de la Universidad de Alberta recomienda que los cristianos eleven oraciones especiales el 5 de febrero por las mujeres que sufran de cáncer del seno: es la fiesta litúrgica de Santa Agata, joven cristiana del siglo tercero torturada en Sicilia por el gobernador romano. Tanto el mal como su tratamiento requieren gran fortaleza, dijo el profesor, miembro del Consejo Litúrgico Canadiense.

Cooperación socialista-demócrata en Portugal

LISBOA, Portugal—(NC)—Al cabo de seis semanas de crisis política los partidos socialista y demócrata del centro llegaron a un acuerdo para gobernar al país e intentar una recuperación económica en seis años.

Comunidad

• Conferencias en Emaus, sobre liturgia, por el Padre Francisco Villaverde, comenzando el miércoles 15 de febrero a las 8:30 pm.

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Carta del Arz. McCarthy para el Año Santo

"Crecer juntos en fe oración y amor"

El Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy ha escrito una Carta Pastoral en la que explica sus deseos de renovación para la Arquidiócesis, al celebrar su vigésimo aniversario, y las actividades que tendrán lugar en ella como parte del Año Santo. La Voz reproduce esta semana la segunda parte de la Introducción de la Pastoral. Durante cada semana de cuaresma ofrecerá la reflexión del Arzobispo sobre los temas: fe oración, amor, comunidad, vocación. A continuación el texto de la Carta.

Introducción II

Queridos hermanos, como preparación de nuestra experiencia, me gustaría presentar las ideas siguientes sobre lo que somos y lo que estamos tratando de conseguir como pueblo de Dios en la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Me gustaría detenerme en los ya mencionados temas de reflexión cuaresmal.

El Concilio Vaticano II nos enseña que la vida de la Iglesia "reviste la actividad diaria del hombre con un sentido e importancia más profundos...El misterio de la vida y la muerte humana solo pueden ser vividos y entendidos en la vida y muerte de Jesucristo." (Lumen Gentium)

La verdadera dignidad de la persona y su vocación residen en una relación dinámica con Jesús. Profundizar esta relación es el fin del Año Santo 1978 en la Arquidiócesis de Miami. Como una familia de creyentes, en existencia por 20 años ya, los fieles de la Diócesis son llamados a pensar y a actuar con un sentido nuevo de madurez y reflexión. Durante este Año Santo consideramos con fe profunda el gran misterio del amor de Dios al enviarnos a Jesús al mundo para nuestra redención y como responderemos nosotros a ese amor con nuestras propias vidas de amor y oración. El Año Santo es simplemente lo que su nombre indica: un año en que debemos hacernos santos! ¡un verdadero pueblo de Dios! Una alegría para los ángeles y santos del cielo que cantan Su alabanza por siempre.

Somos otros Cristos

Empecemos pues nuestra reflexión preguntándonos en primer lugar ¿Quiénes somos nosotros los miembros de la Iglesia en la Arquidiócesis de Miami?

Somos un pueblo que, por la Fe y el Bautismo, llevamos dentro la Vida del Jesús Resucitado. Dios, nuestro Padre, nos ganó para sí por la sangre de Su propio Hijo. (Hechos 20)

Jesús vive y actúa en el Sur de la Florida en nosotros y a través de nosotros como miembros de su Cuerpo. El Espíritu de Jesús habita en nosotros, asistiéndonos, iluminándonos y guiándonos.

El Misterio y el sentido de nuestras vidas consiste en que nuestra felicidad, nuestra plenitud, nuestros dones aquí y en el cielo dependen del crecimiento de Jesús en nosotros y en que compartamos a Jesús por nuestra actuación con nuestros hermanos y nuestros prójimos. Como miembros de la Iglesia, nuestro principal compromiso es con Jesús. El debe ser la opción fundamental de nuestra vida.

Una dimensión de nuestra vocación es la de ser personificadores de Jesús. El se encarna en nuestra vida. Como dice San Pablo: "Vivo yo, mas no yo, es Cristo el que vive en mí..."

El está en mi corazón y en mis labios. Como "personificadores" de Cristo, estamos llamados a revelar a Cristo a los demás, a tener a Cristo experimentado en nosotros—para que en este encuentro con la bondad de Cristo nosotros y nuestro mundo puedan transformarse más y más en El, renovarse más y más, estar más y más tocados por su Redención.

Es en nosotros, en nuestras familias, nuestras parroquias, nuestras comunidades donde Jesús vive en esta parte de la Florida. El glorifica al Padre por quien y para quien todas las cosas existen. (Hebreos 2) En nosotros cobra



Arz. Edward A. McCarthy

AÑO SANTO 1958/78

NACION

Critican "negocio" de agencias para abortos

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(NC)—Un editorial de The Tidings escrito por su editor gerente Al Antczak critica a las agencias que anuncian en castellano abortos a todo precio, de \$100 a \$425 según el grado de embarazo, en propaganda dirigida a los mexicanos y otros hispanos que viven en el sur de California. "Ya es un negocio como cualquiera, con avisos en periódicos, buses, a la orilla de los caminos...con operadoras de teléfono muy corteses, bilingües." Cita avisos económicos que aparecen en el diario La Opinión, en Los Angeles Times y en otras publicaciones, y calcula que con 150,000 abortos el año pasado en solo California, a \$200 promedio, el negocio de matar vidas inocentes saca bien \$30 millones.

Obispo pide formación sexual de jóvenes

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Mons. Joseph Bernardin, arzobispo de Cincinnati y ex-presidente de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos, opina en una columna del New York Times que la solución al embarazo de las adolescentes—un problema de contornos nacionales—no está en la difusión de preservativos que más bien desafían su curiosidad, sino en una formación seria que les ayude a alcanzar la necesaria madurez sexual en un desarrollo sano de la personalidad. Es una falacia decir a la juventud que puede disfrutar de relaciones sexuales sin responsabilidad ni consecuencias adversas, dijo el arzobispo: siempre las hay, no sólo biológicas sino emocionales y sociales.

Peligrosa la pildora anticonceptiva

WASHINGTON—(NC)—La Food and Drug Administration advirtió a las mujeres que si toman la pildora anticonceptiva no deben fumar, pues la combinación con la nicotina las predispone a ataques del corazón. Un folleto de distribución obligada advierte además a quienes sufran de cáncer o hemorragias y otros problemas de circulación, que no tomen la pildora.

Festival étnico en Manhattan

NUEVA YORK—(NC)—Los hispanos de la Conferencia Católica del Bajo Manhattan han organizado para el 11 de febrero un festival étnico con la participación de polacos, ucranianos, judíos, irlandeses, italianos, chinos, alemanes y negros.

Dicen en jornada de catequesis familiar

"Los padres han de educar"



El Doctor José Ignacio Lasaga, se dirige a representantes de parroquias y Movimientos, durante una Jornada de Catequesis Familiar

El desarrollo de programas familiares preventivos que ayuden a la familia cristiana a preservar sus valores frente a la sociedad de hoy y la importancia de que los padres ejerzan la función educativa de los hijos, fueron dos aspectos presentados a miembros de parroquias y movimientos interesados en la catequesis familiar.

Las presentaciones tuvieron lugar el pasado domingo 22, en la Ermita de la Caridad, al celebrarse una jornada de reflexión sobre la Catequesis Familiar. Asistieron unas 7 personas, quienes escucharon ponencias del Dr. José Ignacio Lasaga y el Padre Eduardo

Alvarez, S.J.

La Jornada había sido organizada por la Oficina Hispana de Educación Religiosa, con la intención de fomentar una mejor colaboración entre Coordinadores de Educación Religiosa, catequistas y miembros de los Movimientos Apostólicos.

En su charla el Dr. José Ignacio Lasaga situó a la familia hispana en el ambiente actual de la vida anglo-sajona, señalando los aspectos internos y externos que afectan a niños y jóvenes hispanos en la sociedad de hoy. El doctor Lasaga apeló al desarrollo de programas familiares preventivos que

ayuden a la familia cristiana a preservar sus valores.

El Padre Eduardo Alvarez, señaló que ante la escasez de colegios católicos, es de suma importancia que los padres vuelvan a ejercer su función educativa, no dejando en manos sólo de los colegios, la educación total de sus hijos.

Miembros de los Movimientos de Impacto y Encuentros Familiares formaron paneles de discusión compartiendo con los asistentes los medios prácticos que cada movimiento ha descubierto para fomentar un ambiente cristiano en la familia actual.

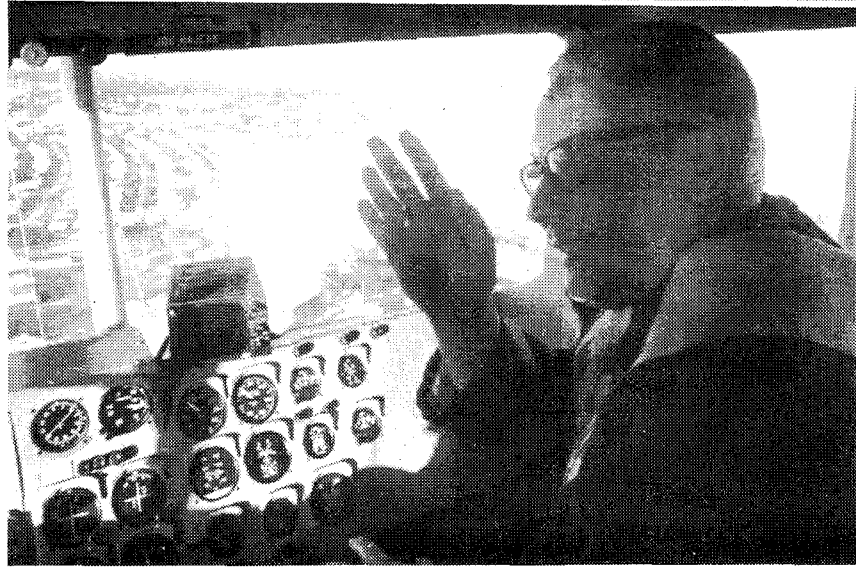
Miércoles de Ceniza el 8 será inicio del Año Santo

Con el comienzo de la Cuaresma el próximo miércoles 8, (de ceniza), dará comienzo oficialmente la celebración del Año Santo Arquidiocesano proclamado por el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy para conmemorar el 20 aniversario de la Arquidiócesis.

A las 11:30 am. del miércoles 8 el Arzobispo tendrá una conferencia de prensa en la rectoría de la Catedral de St. Mary, en la que presentará diversas actividades del Año Santo.

A continuación el Arzobispo celebrará una Eucaristía, ofrecida por la 131 parroquias de la Arquidiócesis.

Estas recibirán cada una un estandarte del Año Santo bendecido por el Arzobispo ese mismo día. Se espera que todas las parroquias envíen representación a la Misa de la Catedral el miércoles 8.



Después de bendecir el "zepelin" que anunciará el Año Santo desde las nubes, el Arzobispo McCarthy paseó sobre la ciudad.



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A formarse pronto Junta Asesora para apostolado misiones rurales

Por ARACELI CANTERO

El apostolado rural de la Arquidiócesis pronto contará con una Junta Asesora que asistirá al Director de la Oficina de Asuntos Rurales, Monseñor John McMahon en la planificación e implementación de metas pastorales.

Después de acalorada discusión sobre el modo de formar tal junta representantes de los equipos de cada misión llegaron a un acuerdo durante una jornada de reflexión que tuvo lugar en la misión de Santa Ana, en Naranja.

Representantes seculares, religiosas y sacerdotes de cada misión participarán en una reunión inicial para aportar las necesidades de cada área y para seleccionar a los miembros de la junta asesora. También

se designarán grupos más pequeños para estudios de tareas específicas, como la formación de juntas regionales y elaboración de directivas para el apostolado rural.

Participantes en la jornada, también trataron el fomento de comunidades de base y el intercambio con otras diócesis de numerosa población de trabajadores agrícolas, como la de Brownsville, Tejas.

Una de las dificultades pastorales comunes a todas las misiones fue la de seguir directivas elaboradas para poblaciones urbanas, con distinta mentalidad y cultura. El grupo acordó hacer un estudio de las necesidades de la población rural para presentar después a aprobación a la Arquidiócesis a través de la Oficina de Apostolado Rural.

"Estamos convencidos de que hemos de

salir de las rectorías y salir al encuentro de la gente en sus hogares," dijo el Padre Iván Rovira, sacerdote cubano que trabaja en la Diócesis de Brownsville.

El Padre Rovira compartió sus experiencias con los trabajadores agrícolas en Brownsville donde su diócesis ha desarrollado ya durante dos años un programa de "pastorcillos" por el que los individuos se convierten en testigos de la fe. Es un programa de presencia de contacto personal por el que van surgiendo líderes que dirigen a sus hermanos en pequeñas comunidades de fe. La diócesis cuenta con 2,700 familias de trabajadores agrícolas, y un 75 por ciento sale cada año a recoger cosechas en otros lugares. Cuentan ya con 19 grupos dirigidos por "pastorcillos" que centran su

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Reglas para Cuaresma.



El Miércoles de Ceniza y Viernes Santo son días de abstinencia (no carne) y ayuno, (una sola comida fuerte).

Todos los viernes de Cuaresma son días de abstinencia.

La abstinencia obliga a personas mayores de 14 años. El ayuno a aquellos entre los 21 y 60 años de edad.

Estas reglas son expresión externa de todo el espíritu de conversión y reconciliación que llena la Cuaresma.

Compositor cubano visitará Miami

El Hno de La Salle, Alfredo Morales, autor de conocidas canciones litúrgicas como "Es Yavé mi Pastor," visitará Miami los días 24-25 de febrero para dirigir talleres de música litúrgica.

El viernes 24 de 8 a 10 pm y el sábado 25 de 9:30 a 4:30 pm., el Hno. Morales dirigirá talleres de música en la cafetería del colegio de Immaculata LaSalle. Para información llamar al Padre Juan Sosa, Oficina de Educación Religiosa, 757-6241, Ext. 270.

Más de 200 hispanos, Ministros Especiales de la Eucaristía

Más de 200 personas hispanas de toda la Arquidiócesis participaron el pasado fin de semana en una jornada de preparación para Ministros Especiales de la Eucaristía, que tuvo lugar en la cafetería del Seminario College, St. John Vianney.

Los candidatos fueron nombrados por sus respectivos párrocos, después de la invitación del Arzobispo McCarthy, quien recientemente expresó su deseo de re-establecer en

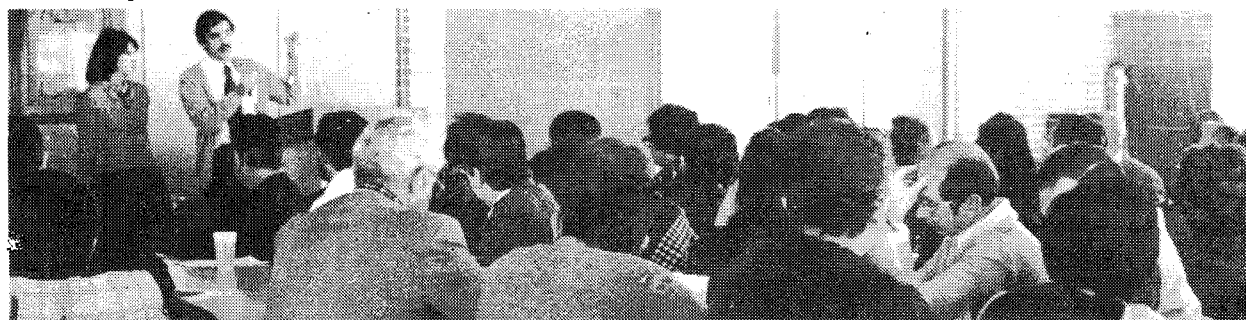
la diócesis tal ministerio que era costumbre usual en la Iglesia primitiva.

Más de 800 personas en toda la Arquidiócesis comenzarán en semanas próximas su servicio de "portadores de Cristo" a los enfermos y ancianos, o ayudando en las parroquias según las necesidades. Antes de comenzar su ministerio todos habrán tenido que asistir a una de las jornadas de preparación,

organizadas por la Oficina de Ministerios Laicales y el Comité de Liturgia del Senado Sacerdotal. Las jornadas tuvieron lugar durante el mes de enero.

Después de recibida la formación requerida, los candidatos recibirán "el mandato" de sus respectivos párrocos, para servir a la comunidad como Ministros Especiales de la Eucaristía por un período de

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El estudiante de medicina Frank Alvarez y su esposa enfermera, Alicia Alvarez comparten sus experiencias en el cuidado de los enfermos, durante la jornada hispana de preparación para ministros especiales de la Eucaristía.