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Youngsters Help Prepare For May 1 CCD Institute

By CECILIA VIGGO

For most young people, Easter week is a time of relaxation.

This wasn't the case for several eighth graders in the CCD class of Sister Alice Cooney, SSJ, elementary coordinator for the diocesan Office of Religious Education—CCD.

They devoted precious hours of their Easter vacation to help the Office of Religious Education finish frenetic, last minute preparations for the fourth annual "Lay Catechist Institute."

The institute, a major event on the CCD calendar, will take place on May 1 at Mercy High School. This year it will focus on the "how" of religious education methods and techniques.

Two speakers of national prominence in the field of religious education will speak — Father Carl Pfeifer, SJ, and Sister Janaan Manternach, OSF. Both are assistant directors of the National CCD Center in Washington, D.C., on the faculty of Catholic University, members of the Religious Education Association, and 1970 delegates to the White House Conference on Children. They are co-authors of the religious textbook series, "Life, Love and Joy."

In a revolutionary departure from the customary seminar or lecture, Father Pfeifer and Sister Janaan will "team teach" for their audience of instructors. In three sessions, they will explore the various facets of the methodology behind catechetics. "Focus On Process" and "Focus on Creativity" are scheduled for the morning, while the afternoon's topic will be "Focus on the Media."

Father Pfeifer's and Sister Janaan's program will be complemented by noontime showings of the films of Father George Torok, known to many diocesan religion teachers for his work on the "Teleketic" film series on the sacraments.

His three 10-minute films, entitled "Revelation," "Resurrection" and "Reconciliation," invite viewers to profess and celebrate their faith. In Father Torok's cinematic portrayal, the events of Christ's life are shown to transcend history and to speak to every man, in every time.

The institute also will offer CCD teachers the opportunity to see what teaching materials and texts are available. Religion textbook publishers have been invited to display their products.

Other events include an address by Father Daniel Holland, director of the Office of Religious Education-CCD, and the celebration of the Eucharist.

The day will conclude with a "graduation ceremony." All those volunteers who have successfully completed the CCD Teacher Training Course will receive diocesan certification as religion teachers in CCD programs.

Theology Talks Examine Faith

The Rochester School of Lay Theology will present its spring lecture series on Monday evenings, April 26 through May 17. Each lecture will begin at 8 p.m. at Colgate Rochester/Bexley Hall/Crozer Seminary, 1100 S. Goodman.

The theme of the series is The Christian Faith: Definition and Description. The question will be discussed from four viewpoints. On April 26 Dr. Arthur McKay, seminary president will speak on Faith Versus Religion. He will elaborate on the essence of Christianity as seen by those who train Christian ministers today.

On May 3 Father Henry Atwell, pastor of St. Agnes Church in Avon, will discuss What Did Jesus Really Teach? He will discuss the essentials of the Christian faith from the pastoral side.

On May 10 the Reverend Kenneth Cauthen, professor of Christian Theology at the seminary will talk on The Church and The Future. He will deal with the problem of modern man trying to be a Christian in today's technological society.

On May 17 Bishop Daniel Corrigan, dean of Bexley Hall, will speak on If These Things Be True, What Do These Demand of Me? Bishop Corrigan will discuss commitment to the Christian faith.

The public is invited. Registration fee for the series is $3 or $1 per lecture.

'Oliver Twist' On St. Jerome School Stage

"Oliver Twist" the stage adaptation of Charles Dicken's famous novel about child labor in England during the middle 19th century steps beyond the fringe Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Jerome school hall, East Rochester.

The production will be staged by children of the school under the direction of Miss Katherine Mock. Oliver is played by Brien Baynes; Fagin by Dan Bilak; Nancy by Laurie Magoon; Bill Sykes by M. Sullivan; Mr. Brownlow by Anthony DeMare and the Artful Dodger by Jeff Arcuri.

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The Money In-Between Time

Springtime is like a "money in-between time," a chance to catch our breath: hopefully Christmas bills are all paid, and we prudently start putting a little away, anticipating vacation, graduations, and weddings. Even better, for many people this in-between time brings an addition to their pocketbooks by way of tax refunds.

What's my point? There are several. Many people ask what they can do additionally to help the missions and the world's poor? Many people, feeling the strain of present-day inflation, still send a sacrifice regularly and write they wish it could be more.

There are many ways to give to the missions, and this "in-between time" is one opportunity we hope is not missed. The missionaries serving in the most poverty stricken areas of the world have no "in-between time" . . . no vacation . . . no tax refunds. The spiritual and material suffering of the poor goes your support, financially — true — but first by your concern on; the relief, hope and progress missionaries bring depends on and love, and by the unseen power of your sacrifices and prayers.

Springtime is often a time when mission concern and sacrifice is forgotten. Yet here is a special opportunity for sharing. When many of us are catching our breath and feeling refreshed with spring fever, the missions begin to feel the additional hardships of neglect. This year could be different if our springtime embraced the poor of the missions!

Springtime offers extraordinary opportunities to help the missions: a share in your tax return is one way to thank God for your work, your health, your means of sustenance. Spring cleaning? Remember the missions — old gold, silver, and jewelry, given to the Society is always appreciated. Unneeded Life insurance policies, gift annuities, and remembering the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in your Will are other ways of helping the missions.

We have no savings clubs, but a weekly or monthly donation can provide a missionary seminarian with a year's education, a catechist's monthly support, a leprosarium with the needed medicine, and on and on.

Most of all, please use this springtime to grow in the love of Christ by remembering in a special way your fellow human beings who need to know your love all year round. Please clip out this column and send that special gift for others today.

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