

Church joins in suit attempting to bar cut in food stamps

WASHINGTON—(NC)—“People when hungry get angry and when angry, they get violent,” Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington office of the NAACP has warned.

He made his comments at a press conference here announcing a lawsuit to block the Ford Administration's \$1.2 billion slash in Food Stamp Program aid.

THE SUIT sought to prevent the June 1 implementation of new Department of Agriculture regulations to cut 5.3 million people off food stamps completely and reduce benefits for an additional 5.5 million needy Americans. Currently, 18.8 million people use food stamps.

On May 28, U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran temporarily blocked the administration from initiating the new regulations for at least 10 days.

U.S. District Judge John

H. Pratt will hear arguments June 15 on whether he should issue a preliminary injunction against the regulations until legal and constitutional issues raised by groups opposing the new rules are resolved.

Twenty-five states, the U.S. Conference of Mayors, several cities, 53 major unions, 20 national religious organizations, numerous civil rights and poverty groups, as well as more than 70 impoverished families in 25 states joined together in this unprecedented lawsuit.

The National Conference of Catholic Charities and the National Catholic Conference of Interracial Justice are among the religious organization plaintiffs.

THE COURT action was brought by the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC), a national anti-hunger public interest law firm.

He sees his music as a means of teaching, preaching Gospel

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

“As a priest, I really believe that my music has helped me to carry out the Lord's command, ‘go and teach all nations.’”

And indeed, that's what Father Carey Landry has been doing for the past 9 years, traveling around the United States and Europe where he recently directed a music workshop for the U.S. Armed Forces.

“So many people have written saying how much music has helped them to be more prayerful and more understanding of the Lord...,” the priest says. “I consider music a very important part of my total ministry in the Church.”

FATHER Landry came to Miami last week to be part of the Archdiocesan convention of the CYO held at the College of Boca Raton.

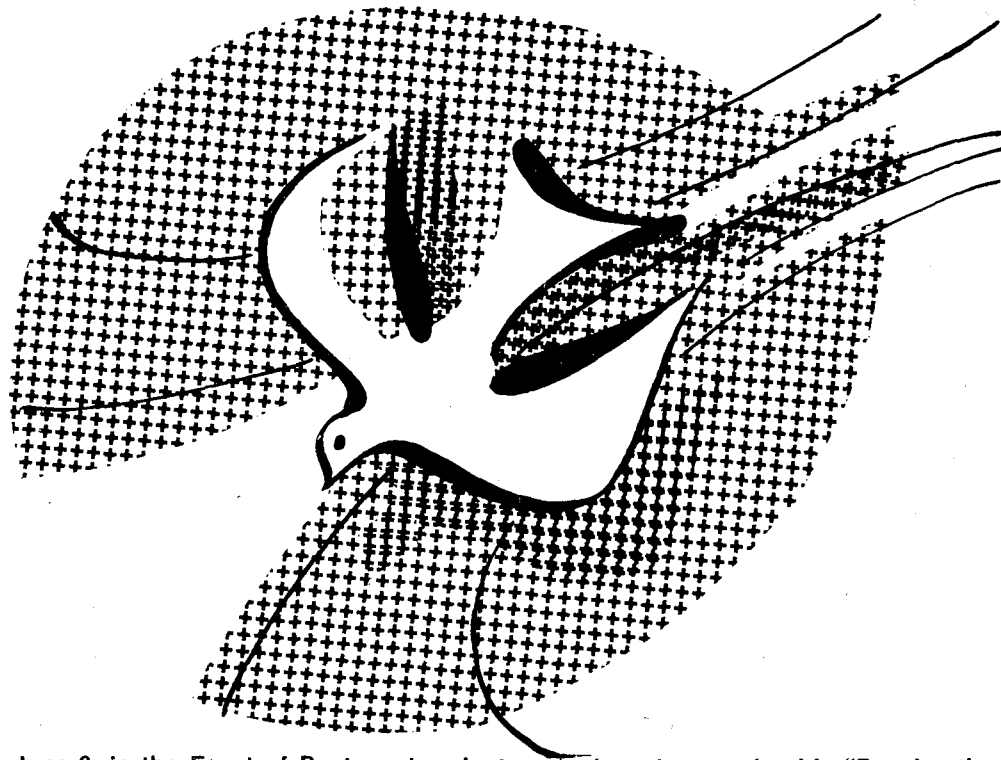
As a special guest of the convention he held a concert

that kept all the participants wide awake until the late hours Friday. He also directed several workshops for folk singers and choir leaders and he managed to find some time to talk to Voice readers.

“I've really been in music all my life, but did not get anything published until 1968,” he said.

WITH his first record on the market in 1970, he now has seven, many of which are

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Sunday, June 6, is the Feast of Pentecost and commemorates the appearance of the Holy Spirit as tongues of fire to the Apostles and the birth of the Church. According to Scripture: He

breathed on them and said: “Receive the Holy Spirit. For those whose sins you forgive, they are forgiven; for those whose sins you retain, they are retained.” -Jn. 20:22-23.

Vatican reaffirms ban against sterilization

WASHINGTON—(NC)—

A Vatican document restating the Church's position that direct sterilization, even when another pregnancy is considered likely to result in mental or physical illness, “remains absolutely forbidden” has been released here.

The document by the Vatican's Doctrinal Congregation was a response to inquiries by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) and was released by the NCCB here after it was made public at the Third European Congress of Physicians' Associations meeting in London.

The Vatican document, dated March 13, 1975, was distributed by the NCCB to the U.S. bishops last December “for their information in relation to their pastoral responsibilities” in connection with health facilities, Bishop James S. Rausch, NCCB general secretary, said.

DESCRIBING the document as “a private response to the bishops' conference,” Bishop Rausch said “it never became public because we saw no reason to make it public.”

The Vatican document described direct sterilization as any sterilization which “of its own nature and condition, has the sole immediate effect of rendering the generative faculty incapable of procreation.”

The document said that “notwithstanding any subjectively right intention of those whose actions are prompted by the care or prevention of physical or mental illness which is foreseen or feared as a result of pregnancy, such sterilization remains absolutely forbidden according to the doctrine of the Church.”

Sterilization of the reproductive organs themselves “is forbidden for an even graver reason than the sterilization of individual acts,” the document continued, “since it induces a state of sterility in the person which is almost always

irreversible.”

Governments have no authority to impose sterilization, it added, because “sterilization damages the dignity and inviolability of the human person.”

THE document rejected “the principle of totality,” which is used to justify interference with organs “for the greater good of the person.”

Sterility “intended in itself,” the document said, “is not oriented to the integrated good of the person as rightly pursued ‘the proper order of goods being preserved’ inasmuch as it damages the ethical good of the person, which is the highest good, since it deliberately deprives foreseen and freely chosen sexual activity of an essential element.”

The article on sterilization in the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Facilities issued by the U.S. Catholic Conference Department of Health Affairs in 1971, the Vatican document said, “faithfully reflects this doctrine which is to be held, and its observance should be urged.”

The Vatican congregation said it “is not unaware of the dissent against this teaching

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Talking to youth about liturgical folk music is composer and singer Father Carey Landry, who gave a concert and led workshops at the annual Youth Convention in Boca Raton. For photos, story of convention, see page 5.

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Council of Women names 31 to panels

Thirty-one South Florida women have been named to commissions of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women by Mrs. Arthur Harlan, newly installed Council president.

Members of the board of directors of the Council will convene for a summer meeting at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 8 at St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

Named to the various commissions of the Council are Mrs. George McAfee, Church communities commission chairman, who will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Hyzy, ecumenism; Mrs. Paul Woodall, Liturgy and worship; Mrs. Ronald Vail, retreats; and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Scripture.

Mrs. Robert Acker heads the community affairs commission assisted by Mrs. Patrick Hanbury, charities; Mrs. Robert Sorelle, farm laborers-north; Mrs. Leroy McLaughen, farm workers-south; Mrs. James Foster, safety; Mrs. William Ellis, volunteers; and Mrs. William Thompson, WICS.

The family affairs commission is under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Steinbauer assisted by Mrs. Eugene Bossetti, family life; Mrs. Joseph P. Burke, senior citizens; Mrs. James Milford, home and school associations; Mrs. Arthur Podway, libraries and literature; Mrs. James Spinney, youth; and Mrs. Michael Kronk, pro-life.

Mrs. Richard Keller is chairman of the international affairs commission. Other members of the commission are Mrs. David Perucci, committee of the Americas; Mrs. W.L. Thier, committee of the eastern hemisphere; Mrs. James Wilbanks, international visitors; and Mrs. H.V. Arcamonte, works of peace.

Organization Services Commission chairman, Mrs. Wendell Gordon, is assisted by Mrs. Norman Askey, newsnotes; Mrs. Edward Keefe, membership; Mrs. Benedict Keuhne, programs and information; Mrs. Arthur E. Blau, publicity; Mrs. Phillip Santini, legislation; and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, STOP ERA.

Presentees to meet

Eight young women who will be presented to the Archbishop of Miami during the 13th annual Miami Presentation Ball in December will be guests of honor during a mother and daughter coffee on Wednesday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Mary Louise Maytag, chairman of the benefit.

A highlight of South Florida's winter season, the ball, where music for dancing is provided by Peter Duchin and his orchestra, benefits the Marian Center for Retarded Children.

Members of the arrangements committee are co-chairmen, Mrs. B. Boyd Benjamin, Miami; Mrs. Arthur Gallagher, Chicago and Miami Beach; Mrs. Philip D. Lewis, Palm Beach; and Mrs. Ralph Pelaia, Fort Lauderdale.

Presentees who will be recipients of special medals during the evening are selected in recognition of their outstanding scholastic records and their works of charity in the Archdiocese of Miami.

Priest to mark 25th

WEST PALM BEACH—Father William E. Lynch, O.M.I., pastor, St. John Fisher parish, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood for the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Sunday, June 6.

Formerly a member of the Provincial Council of the Oblates Father Lynch will be honored at a reception given for him in the parish hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Before coming to South Florida, the priest served in parishes administered by his order in Lakeland, Ga.; Fayetteville, N.C.; and Lowell, Mass.



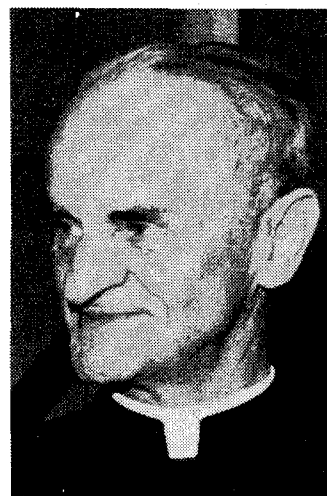
Memorial Day Mass was celebrated for the repose of the souls of those buried at Our Lady of Mercy the cemetery mausoleum last Monday. Masses were also offered in Archdiocesan cemeteries in Cemetery by Father Francis Lechiara shown as he Broward and Palm Beach Counties. spoke to the crowd of worshippers who crowded

Msgr. Berrhalter to mark gold anniversary as priest

FORT PIERCE—A priest who has served in three Florida dioceses while pastor of the same parish will observe the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, June 20, in St. Anastasia Church, here.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami and Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Orlando will be among those present to honor 76-year-old Msgr. Michael Beerhalter who retired in 1972 after nearly 46 years of service at St. Anastasia parish.

MASS WILL be celebrated at 5 p.m. in the new parish church at S. 33rd St., and an open house will follow from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the parochial school. A dinner will be served for the clergy at the K. of C. Hall where prelates and Florida priests will honor the German-born priest who pioneered in developing Catholic communities at Fort Pierce, Vero



Msgr. Beerhalter

Beach, Stuart, Okeechobee, Jensen Beach, Indiantown and Moorehaven.

A native of Dalkingen, Germany, who was educated in seminaries in Innsbruck, Austria, and Munich, Msgr. Beerhalter was ordained May 30, 1926 and served for almost

one year in his native country before coming here in 1927 as an assistant pastor. He became pastor of St. Anastasia in 1929 when the parish was in the territorial limits of the Diocese of St. Augustine.

When the Diocese of Miami was established in 1958, Fort Pierce became part of the new diocese. In 1962, Msgr. Beerhalter was invested with the robes of a domestic prelate on Dec. 16, 1962 by Archbishop Carroll.

When the Diocese of Orlando was created by the Holy Father in 1968 and St. Anastasia parish became a parish of the new diocese, Msgr. Beerhalter was named a diocesan consultor by Orlando's Bishop William D. Borders, now Archbishop of Baltimore. Prior to that time he had been a diocesan consultor in the Archdiocese of Miami as well as a member of the school board and first chaplain of the Indian River Serra Club.

Bible school set in Miramar

MIRAMAR—Another Vacation Bible School will open in South Florida when classes begin, Monday, June 14, in St. Bartholomew parish.

The 10-day sessions which are open to students going to grades one through six in the Fall will be conducted daily from 9 a.m. to noon.

Included will be daily

Mass, Bible stories, games, arts, crafts and basic religious instruction, as well as hymn singing in choral groups. Mid-morning refreshments will be served.

Registration will be accepted after Masses, Sunday, June 6. For additional information call Mrs. Widdis at 983-7779.

Nun-teacher will retire

An Adrian Dominican Sister, who celebrated her golden anniversary as a religious last year, has retired from the faculty at Barry College after service for 20 years.

Sister Mary Ellen Erd, O.P., has moved to a suburb of San Diego, Calif., to join other members of her community who have retired from active teaching and plans to be involved in charitable work there.

For 19 years Sister Mary Ellen taught both graduate and undergraduate English at Barry. For the last three years she has been responsible for proofreading publications for various departments and for private tutoring.

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News briefs

Catholic League hits 'rights' unit for bias

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, has charged the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights with practicing a religious "double standard" and a bias against Catholics. A commission spokesman has denied any religious bias. The Milwaukee-based Catholic League also charged that the commission has acted improperly in lobbying Congress against a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion.

Pope John's brother dies

Pope Paul VI sent a telegram of condolences to the Roncalli family following the death of Pope John XXIII's brother Zaviero, 93 — the man visitors to Sotto il Monte said was the exact image of the late Pontiff. The telegram read: "Having learned the sad news of the departure of your beloved brother Zaverio, we beg eternal rest in Christ for this chosen soul. Meanwhile we express to you and all his relatives that we sincerely share in your human grief. As a confirmation of our goodwill we willingly impart a comforting apostolic blessing."



Long-time employees of the Catholic Service Bureau were recently honored during a luncheon. Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll congratulates social workers, Louise

Cooper and Gladys Garcia, and retirees, Ruth Majeski, R.N. and Kay Gorman, bureau switchboard operator.

OFFICIAL • Archdiocese of Miami • Appointments

The Chancery announces that Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll has made the following appointments, effective as of June 15, 1976:

THE REVEREND THOMAS HANLY - to Administrator, Blessed Trinity Church, Miami Springs.

THE REVEREND JACK L. TOTTY - to Assistant Pastor, St. Gregory Church, Plantation, and to Campus Ministry, Broward Community College, South Campus, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND KEVIN MacGABHANN - to Vicar Econome, St. Martin Church, Jensen Beach.

THE REVEREND JOSE L. PANIAGUA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove.

THE REVEREND ROGER J. RADLOFF - to Assistant Pastor, St. Raymond Church, Miami, and to the staff, Catholic Service Bureau, Miami.

THE REVEREND GERALD GRACE - to Assistant Pastor, St. Augustine Church, Coral Gables, and to Campus Ministry, University of Miami.

THE REVEREND JOHN J. VEREB - to Administrator, St. Charles Borromeo Church, Hallandale.

THE REVEREND ORESTES HEVIA - to Assistant Pastor, Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Miami, and

to the staff of the Metropolitan Tribunal.

THE REVEREND FAUSTO FERNANDEZ - to Assistant Pastor, St. Luke Church, Lake Worth, and to the Spanish-speaking Apostolate in that area.

THE REVEREND J. FRANK FLYNN - to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Baptist Church, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND CARL MORRISON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Edward Church, Palm Beach, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND HARRY RINGENBERGER - to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, and faculty member, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND BRENDAN DALTON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Gregory Church, Plantation.

THE REVEREND J. BRYAN DALTON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Ambrose Church, Deerfield Beach.

THE REVEREND JAMES P. MURPHY - to Assistant Director, Archdiocesan Youth Activities, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND THOMAS S. O'DWYER - to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, and faculty member, Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR J. VENEZIA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Palm Beach Gardens.

THE REVEREND MIGUEL FERNANDEZ - to Assistant Pastor, Visitation Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND BRIAN O'REILLY - to Assistant Pastor, St. Luke Church, Lake Worth.

THE REVEREND JOSE P. NICKSE - to Assistant Pastor, St. Kieran Church while retaining other assignments.

THE REVEREND PATRICK BREEN - to Supervising Principal, Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka, and Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE REVEREND MANUEL RODRIGUEZ - to Chaplain, Mercy Hospital, Miami.

THE REVEREND ARTHUR C. DENNISON - to Assistant Pastor, St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne, and faculty member, Immaculata-

Vocations expert to head workshop
Final arrangements have been made by the Archdiocesan Vocations Office for the arrival in Miami of Father Diego Restrepo L. from CELAM, (the Council of Latin American Bishops).

Father Restrepo, who is Executive Secretary of

La Salle High School, Miami.

THE REVEREND FRANCISCO ACOSTA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Benedict Church, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND VICTOR BABIN, S.S.C. - to Spiritual Director, Monsignor Pace High School, Opa Locka, while retaining other assignment.

THE REVEREND VINCENT R. MALATESTA - to Assistant Pastor, St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, and faculty member, Notre Dame Academy, Miami.

THE REVEREND JOHN M. O'HARA (newly ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church, Perrine.

THE REVEREND THOMAS E. WISNIEWSKI (newly ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, St. Bernard Church, Sunrise.

THE REVEREND JOHN R. SOULLIERE (newly ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami.

THE REVEREND DEVYM (the Department of Vocations and ministries of CELAM) will stay in Miami one week—June 20 to 27—on his way to Chicago, where he will be special guest and speaker at the International Serra Club Annual Convention.

While in Miami, Father Restrepo will conduct a series of meetings and will lead a workshop to benefit many people already active in the work of fostering vocations among the Spanish-speaking in the Archdiocese.

THE REVEREND WILLIAM H. DAVIDSEN (newly ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, St. Brendan Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND AL VICTOR (newly ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, St. Mark Church, Boynton Beach.

THE REVEREND DANIEL I. KUBALA (newly ordained) - to Assistant Pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Hialeah.

THE REVEREND BRENDAN TIMON, C.S.SP. - to Assistant Pastor, St. Monica Church, Opa Locka.

THE REVEREND RAFAEL BERNAL, C.M. - to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale.

THE REVEREND CANDIDO GARCIA, C.M. - to Assistant Pastor, St. James Church, Miami.

THE REVEREND FRANCISCO SANTANA - to Assistant Pastor, St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah, and faculty member, Immaculata-LaSalle High School, Miami.

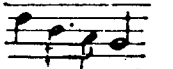
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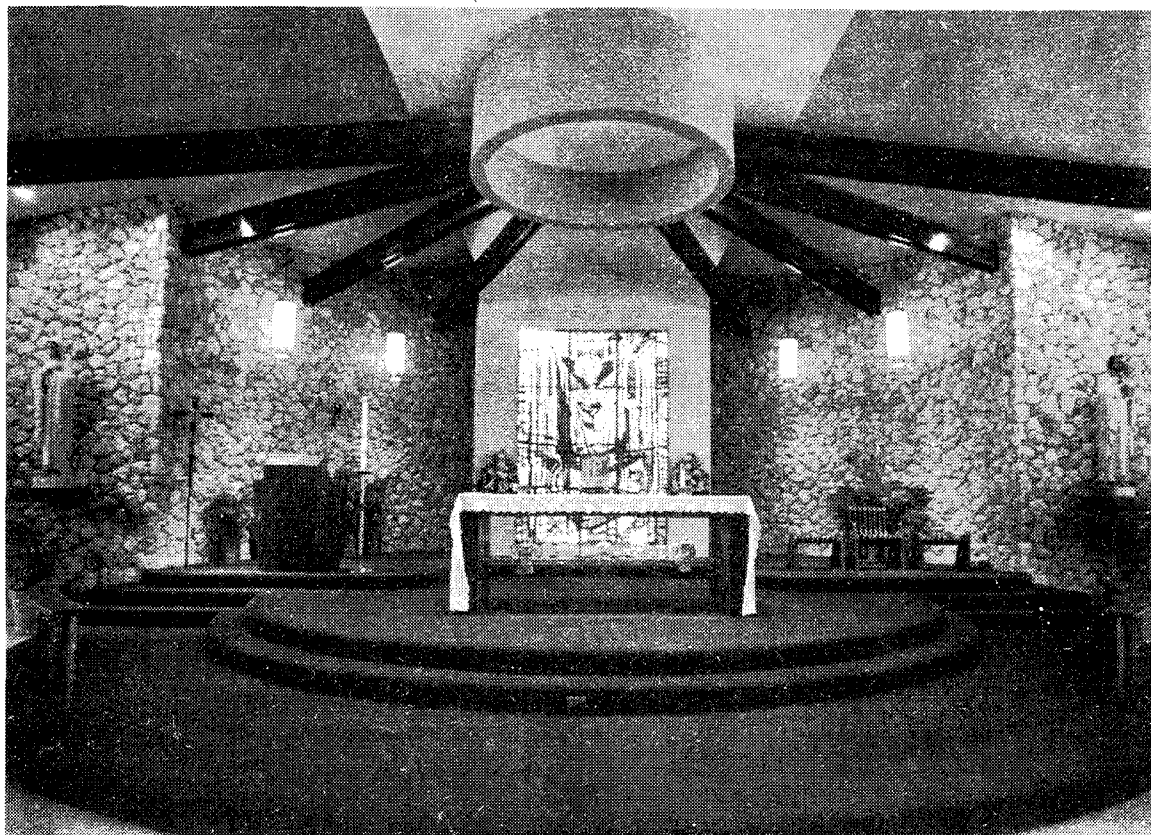
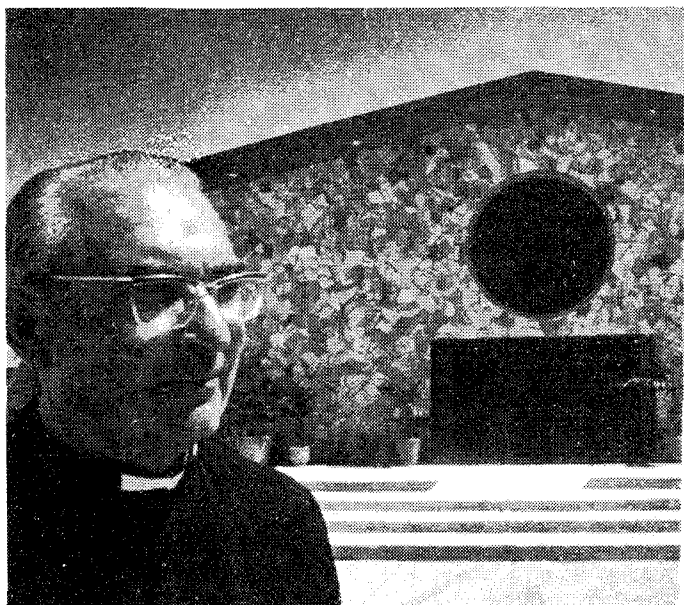
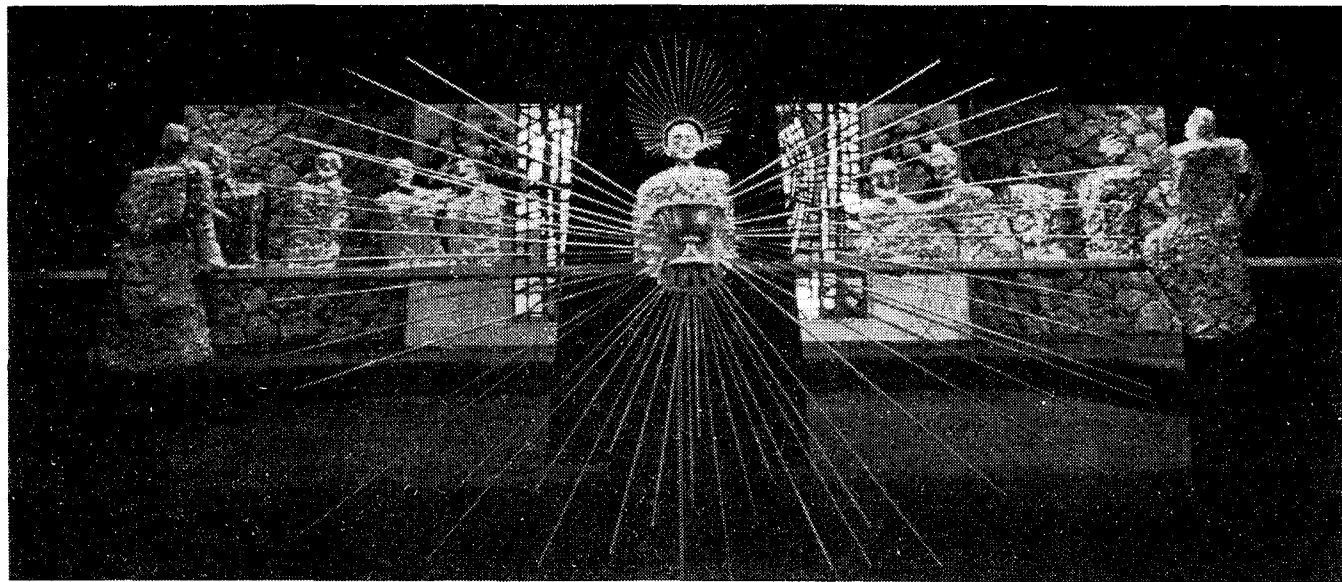
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Epiphany facelift

The Church of the Epiphany in South Miami is gradually achieving a "new look" as work progresses on the renovation of the church's exterior, shown below in the background behind Msgr. John O'Dowd, V.F. pastor; as well as inside. According to Msgr. O'Dowd it is anticipated that the redecorating will be completed by the Fall in time for the observance of the parish's 25th anniversary.



An unusual altar featuring "The Last Supper" and the institution of the Eucharist in bronze is the work of a local artist and the focal point of the new sanctuary and may be seen by wor-

shippers from any area of the nave and sides. Local artists also designed the stonework on the church's outside walls.

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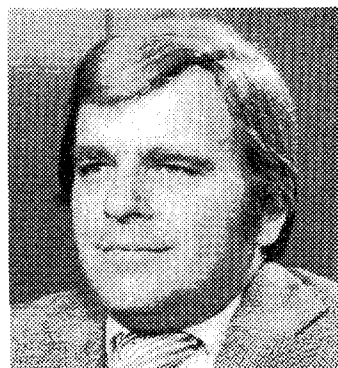


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Award for special service to youth is presented to Dr. Ben Sheppard by Msgr. William Dever.

Youth convention hands out awards



Eagle of the Cross awards were presented to Chris Gagne and Mark Troppe during weekend convention.

By **GEOFFREY BIRT**
Palm Beach County
Correspondent

BOCA RATON—Claudia Grillo, of St. Louis parish, South Miami, was elected the 1976-77 president of the Archdiocese Catholic youth organization here, last weekend, at the group's annual convention. She will be a senior next school year, at Palmetto High School.

Also elected at the con-

vention, attended by 500 teenagers from throughout the diocese, were: Kathy Baranowski, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, vice-president; Anne Marie Flynn, St. Juliana parish, secretary; and John Ihle, St. Luke parish, treasurer. They succeeded Mark Troppe, Hollywood, president; Chris Gagne, Miami, vice-president; Barbara Mills, Margate, secretary, and Eileen Hoeck, Hollywood, treasurer.

THIS YEAR'S convention was unique in several ways, various speakers pointed out: it was the first time it had been expanded to cover a full weekend (May 28-30); its site was at the College of Boca Raton, on the boundary between Broward and Palm Beach Counties; and its name had been changed from the C.Y.O. (Catholic Youth Organization) Convention to the Archdiocesan Youth

Convention, to enfold all archdiocesan youth organizations.

In summing up the successful meeting, Msgr. William Dever, Archdiocesan youth director, said: "Geography makes the sharing of programs difficult in the youth ministry." He cited transportation and personal communications among the teen officers and members, as one example. He said "The clustering of neighboring parishes... (may prove to

be) a viable solution to this problem."

Msgr. Dever said he felt by such clustering, the overall program might be strengthened since, "by doing this, youth will be inspired by what they see other youths doing."

Miss Grillo, the new president, made "clustering" the first of her two goals, immediately following her election. She said that first, she

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Noted musician, Father Carey Landry, conducted a workshop for teenagers at sessions.

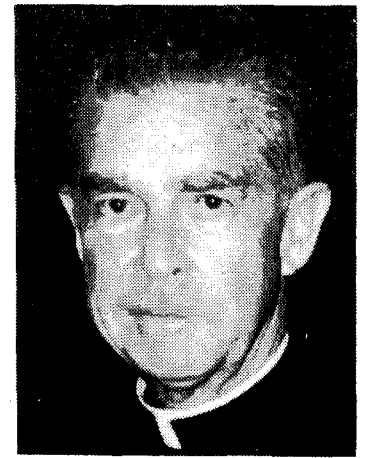


"Parent-Teen" workshop was conducted by Dr. Henry McGinnis, a member of the faculty at St. John Vianney Seminary; and Mrs. McGinnis on Saturday. Hundreds of

Archdiocesan boys and girls participated in the sessions at Boca Raton.



New Archdiocesan CYO officers are Kathy Baranowski, vice-president; Claudia Grillo, president; and Anne Marie Flynn, secretary, left. At right, Debbie O'Connell holds Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll award; and Msgr. William F. McKeever, pastor, St. Juliana parish, W. Palm Beach, holds "Padre of the Year" plaque.





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Family Viewing Time — a turkey

The Family Viewing Time plan has not exactly thrilled the viewing public, if a TV Guide poll published this week is any indication.

The poll, conducted by the Gallup organization, found that three-fourths of American adults still think there is too much violence on television.

Only 31 per cent want to see the FVT plan continued, while 47 per cent would rather have a general reduction in violence and sex.

Only about half of the people even know there is such a thing as Family Viewing Time, less than a third believe television has been improved by the plan and a whopping 81 per cent said the plan had not changed their viewing habits at all.

At first glance it would appear surprising that 82 per cent still favor some kind of Family Viewing plan even though they are not happy with the present one. But this would seem simply to imply that the public doesn't find the present plan very effective and yet would rather have it than nothing at all.

The key point of the poll appears to be that there is still too much sex and violence on television, and the public would like to see it reduced in general rather than in the narrow time slot between 7 and 9 p.m. which is ridiculous in that it merely emphasizes the jump in sex and violence beginning at 9 when the kiddies are still up.

The whole concept, as Catholic critics have pointed out, simply packages the same old violence and sex in the 9 to 11 time slot. This plan, cooked up by network executives and FCC head Richard Wiley, results in no real commitment to change the general tone of what the public is subjected to in the name of entertainment.

No one is suggesting that American television should become a bland limbo of soap opera porridge or obscure educational lectures during prime time.

Prime time can still have excitement, suspense and drama. But the networks need to understand there is a difference between action, even including fight scenes, and brutal violence; and there is a difference in human sexuality and in coarse vulgarity.

'Has the introduction of the Family Viewing Time rule changed your family's television viewing habits in any way, or has it not had any effect on your family's viewing habits?'

Changed viewing habits	11%
Not had any effect	83
Don't know	6

'How helpful have you found the Family Viewing Time rule to be in determining what times your children are allowed to watch television—have you found the rule to be very helpful, fairly helpful, only a little helpful, or not at all helpful? (Asked only of those who have children in their households.)'

	First Survey	Second Survey
Very helpful	22%	15%
Fairly helpful	26	24
Only a little helpful	15	16
Not at all helpful	24	34
No opinion	13	11

Why does God use the unlikely for His work?



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

One of the things that should never fail to impress us in thinking about the beginnings of the Church is the fact that God has a habit of using the seemingly unimportant, the comparatively insignificant, people as his instruments.

Pentecost with all its marvels of grace and conversion replacing fear and spiritual paralysis reminds us of this.

It is easy, of course—and it often happens—to exaggerate the condition of the "poor, ignorant Apostles," as if they didn't have a brain in their heads or a virtue in their spiritual makeup. But by human standards they surely appeared ordinary enough when Christ first met them. Still each of them had the seeds of greatness; each was a potential giant of a saint. Grace builds on nature, and they were to have a priority on grace because of their mission.

EVEN allowing for this, however, one sometimes must wonder why God did not comb the land for better qualified men. It is likely the apostles were not the holiest of the sons of Abraham at that time, nor the best informed about God's revelations in the Old Testament nor had they any kind of "contacts" which we consider so important in getting things moving.

They had an exceedingly long way to come from hard working fishermen to defenders of the Truth before the scholars of Greece and Rome. Peter wore his rather numerous faults on his sleeve, and his loyalty failed when tested. He was not the most virtuous among the

twelve. And yet Jesus chose him to be his Vicar on earth, to lead the infant Church through its early propagation and persecutions. He did not replace Peter after the nightmarish denials in the trial.

John was known as the beloved disciple, the one whom Jesus apparently loved most. Nathaniel was spoken of as a man in whom there was no guile, the only one so described by Jesus. Moreover, in thinking of them as a group you wonder if there were not 10 other men in that hapless land who would have had more courage the day of the crucifixion, who would have stayed by the side of the Lord who had spoken and acted as no other man ever had.

TAKE those two mysterious deserters with whom Jesus spent a couple of hours on the road to Emmaus the day of his resurrection. They were not in high positions of leadership among the people nor were they respected scholars. They were not numbered among the apostles.

But despite their apparent unimportance, these two men were favored by Jesus with a long visit on that most important of all days in human history and in religion. Jesus decided to use them as witnesses to the fact of his victory.

We see God following the same pattern throughout Christian history. He makes use of the unlikely ones to do his greatest work. He contradicts the human way of doing things in all the crises in the Church. He seems over anxious to prove the truth of his own saying that his ways are not our ways, his thoughts are not ours.

TAKE an example which June reminds us of. The month of the Sacred Heart. It is a curious fact of history that he waited until comparatively recent times to give this impressive, transforming devotion to the Church. And after many centuries when he was ready to call attention to the Heart of Jesus, as a symbol of infinite love, whom did he

choose for this mighty task?

None of the greats of the 19th century. He chose a very young sister in a cloistered order, one whose role was so minor she had difficulty in getting anyone to believe God had chosen her for a special assignment.

In the last century when God wished to encourage people to pray more and to do penance, he gave us the apparitions of Our Lady at Lourdes. Being consistent, the appearances of Mary were directed not to leaders of the Church nor to the talented and the very holy, but to little children in an obscure part of France.

WHY does God act in this manner? Why choose the unlikely? It seems that he wants everyone to understand that it is he who is constantly affecting our lives for good. It is not man. It is divine grace still operative in a frail person which transforms, inspires, produces growth, and furthers the divine plan of creation. It is

not human intelligence or effort or cleverness. My ways are not your ways.

No one wants to take away the praise the apostles deserve for their heroic efforts. But having some biographical details of their lives, no one is about to credit them with the spread of Christianity to the ends of the earth. With the Holy Spirit, they would have traveled no further than the Upper Room, and would not even have risen to the level of a footnote in history.

But that unprecedented miracle on Pentecost Sunday, when several thousands "of all tongues" understood the one sermon of Peter and knelt in belief fills us with the desire to praise God. To his name be glory. To none other.

God today is not looking for the brainiest, the cleverest, the smoothest. As always in choosing his instruments he looks for good will, the spirit of cooperation, the humble acceptance of his will in all things. Then he does all the rest, all that we cannot even anticipate.

Must the non-Catholic rear child in the Faith?

(Questions will be answered by Father Jose Nickse, assistant pastor, St. Mary Cathedral. Readers are invited to send questions to Father Nickse, The Voice, P. O. Box 38-1059, Miami, 33138. From these he will select those to be answered in this column).

Q. In a marriage between a Catholic and a non-Catholic must the non-Catholic commit himself to rearing the children in the Catholic faith?

A. No, the non-Catholic person does not have to make any promises concerning the faith of their children. About one-third of all U.S. Catholic marriages each year involve a non-Catholic partner.

It is the responsibility of the Catholic party to raise the children in the Catholic faith.

He or she is required to make a promise stating his or her intention to share the Catholic faith with the children. According to some experts. The principal occasions of discord in a mixed marriage have to do with the bearing and rearing of children.

In a mixed marriage, religious feelings should be discussed and clarified long before entering into marriage. Statistics indicate that chances of failure are three times greater in interfaith marriages than otherwise.

The religious faith of the children should be discussed during courtship and the non-Catholic partner should be aware of the position of the

Catholic Church in this regard. Religious differences and conflicts will not be eliminated through marriage, only heightened. Vast differences in religious mentality and attitudes will create a danger zone of conflict as long as the marriage lasts.

This does not mean that mixed marriages cannot be happy and integrated, but mixed couples have more homework to do especially while preparing for marriage.

Q. Do Catholics have to be buried with a Mass? I was surprised to see an old friend whom I thought was a good Catholic buried without a Mass.

What is your question?

A. Catholics do not "have to" be buried with a Mass any more than the friends and relatives of the deceased "have to" be at the funeral. It is natural for friends and relatives to be present and it is the normal procedure to celebrate the Mass as part of the burial services.

The Mass or Eucharist is the central act of worship of the Catholic Church. The Funeral Mass is offered for the deceased but it is also a source of strength and consolation for those present. The Mass of the Resurrection is rich in rites and symbols that remind us of eternal life, the Resurrection of Christ, and our own resurrection.

PORNOGRAPHY

Citizens DO care, survey is finding

By BOB O'STEEN
Voice News Editor

Are pornographic books and films obscene? Should they be removed from your community?

Scores of surveyers are asking those questions in the South Miami area. And the preliminary results, still coming in, are that most people do find today's "adult" bookstore and film materials to be obscene and would like to see them outlawed.

"The response has been very good," said Shirley Hood of Holy Rosary parish who is doing the survey as part of her Legion of Mary work. "Most people don't want pornography in their area. They believe it leads to the break-up of the family and respect for marriage and the proper role of sex."

IN HER designated area she surveyed 50 homes. She found that of the 50 respondents, 44 were against the porno, five declined to answer and one was in favor.

"The one who was in favor of the porno said he believed in freedom of the press. And I said so do I and that's why we're helping to build libraries all over Dade. And I said he had two kids standing there to think of and he said 'Oh, I wouldn't let them go into one of those places.' And I said by the time they get a little older they'll go in on their own.

"And you know what his answer was? He said, 'Well, I'm moving away from here pretty soon anyhow.'"

Then there was another tack some of the survey captains are running into when it comes to getting reliable help.

"One woman who favored our survey was so happy at what a fine job we are doing and it was about time someone did something about all this. So I asked her if she would like to join us.

"She said, oh no, she would like to but she had three children. I said I have five children and that's why I'm doing this, because I don't want them to grow up in this kind of society."

THIS is typical of the problem, according to Bert Albert, retired South Miami resident who with the



Volunteers are surveying South Miami area in teams. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stewart (left) hand a survey form to a resident. Richard Gallagher (above) explains the survey to Mrs. William Laughnan.

cooperation of Police Chief Sal Vizini, is the instigator of the project. He said he found that many people were against pornography but had no way of expressing themselves on it and had become apathetic. So he decided to launch the survey project to give more ammunition to prosecutors in the courts and to let judges clearly know that citizens did have views on the issue even though they didn't go out and protest against it.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that local community standards are one of the key criteria for determining obscenity. But how is a community to know what its

standards really are? Until now obscenity cases have been based on legal interpretations by a judge or handful of jurors without any real knowledge of what a community's standards were.

The survey is being made throughout the South Miami area, with the help of church, civic group and individual help and is being done with team captains and subordinates assigned area by area. Each surveyer's results are notarized and compiled and will be turned over to the State Attorney's office later this month.

Albert has also helped leaders in other areas to initiate similar actions and can supply speakers to interested groups. (Phone 667-1349)

Arthur Bing of the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church has received about 130 home surveys from his and his volunteers' efforts in a mostly black area, with similar results.

"My results were about 120 against, and 20 who wouldn't talk. Most everybody was willing to cooperate. But there was a couple who really gave me down the road.

"THIS one fella said, 'What you got against sex?' I said I didn't have anything against it but was against the way it was going on and I was trying to keep it away from the children. I can take the lip from people like that but when they start swearing and calling me names I just have to walk away." But the vast

majority cooperated, he emphasized.

Another surveyer, Harry Gobel, also found a majority against pornography, but was personally disappointed that the results were not unanimous.

"I found about 60 per cent cooperated. But in the other 40 per cent, the younger people either didn't have an opinion or were in favor of it and the older people either didn't know what it was all about or didn't want to get involved," he said.

"I was disappointed in that portion, because to me this is the picture of America—if it doesn't seem to directly affect them they don't want to get involved.

"But at least the people who were aware of the problem were receptive," he added.

Richard and Nancy Gallagher of Epiphany parish found almost everyone in their area cooperative.

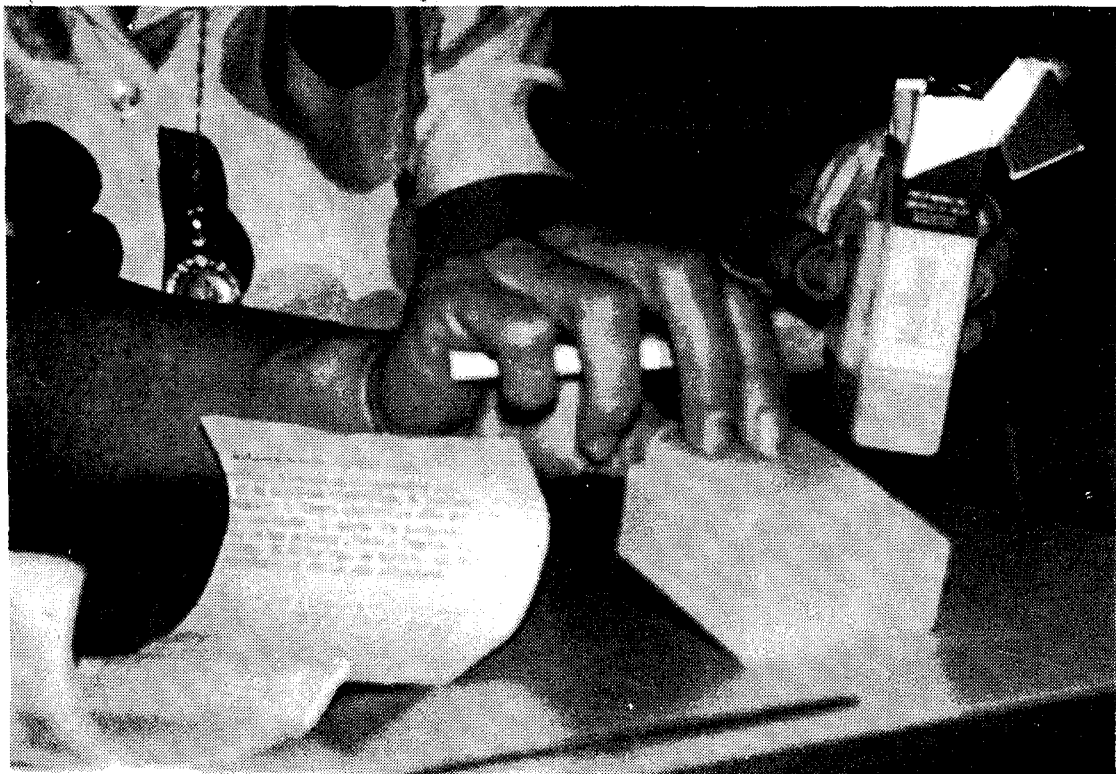
"We've had some trouble with our volunteers copping out and dropping off their packets unused, so we will have to get more volunteers to finish up," said Mrs. Gallagher, "but almost 100 per cent of our area was solidly against pornography."

More complete results will be available later this month, and will be given the legal authorities, but if the preliminary results are any indication, it appears the people do have standards about sex in print and film.

The people are speaking and maybe now the courts will have to listen.



Initiator of the survey Bert Albert explains the project to volunteers at S. Miami City Hall councilroom.



Stop smoking? Sure you can

"I had been a whole day without a cigaret then I came home and found so many problems that I had to smoke..."

Speaking was one of the participants in a "Stop-Smoking Clinic" held during the past six weeks at St. John Bosco parish.

SOME 18 participants from all sections of Miami took part in the clinic and about one third had totally stopped smoking by the end of the last session.

"Now I have even come to dislike the taste of a cigaret," said one of the participants, who was quite a heavy smoker

before starting the course.

"WE TRY to alert the participant to the serious dangers of smoking," says Ray Murazzi, who heads the Latin section of the Florida division of the American Cancer Society, sponsor of the clinic.

As he explains, the clinic does not advocate a sudden and total abstinence from smoking, or what is commonly known as the "cold turkey" method.

"On the contrary we recommend a gradual reduction of the number of cigarets so that the side effects will be minimal."

FROM the beginning, participants are requested to

take strict note of the number of cigarets they smoke each day.

Each person is given a plastic box in which to keep their cigaret package. They wrap the box in a paper called a reduction chart on which the tally of their daily consumption of cigarets is noted.

"The point of the whole thing is to make smoking difficult and to make it a rational, conscious habit," says Murazzi who has seen numerous heavy smokers quit the habit after completing sessions of the clinics.

Smokers are helped to identify the causes of their

"Now I even dislike the taste of the cigaret"

habit and are urged to substitute it with another, not endangering their health. Although some people have gone through the withdrawal process on an individual basis, group clinics are strongly recommended. "There is great support in the group and many within the group end up being of great help to each other."

"SO FAR the reactions have been very positive," says Murazzi.

"Many have come to experience the joy of disliking

the taste of the cigaret. We hope many of these people who have broken the smoking habit will become teachers of others."

The American Cancer Society is now planning more clinics which will be conducted both in English and Spanish. Also, they hope that with some more training, former participants will be conducting them.

Information concerning the programs may be obtained by calling American Cancer Society, in Miami, at 377-8832.



"I didn't do that bad this week," says Marcia Socorro as she wraps the rubber band around her cigaret box. She was one of 18 participants in the stop-smoking clinic held at St. John Bosco.

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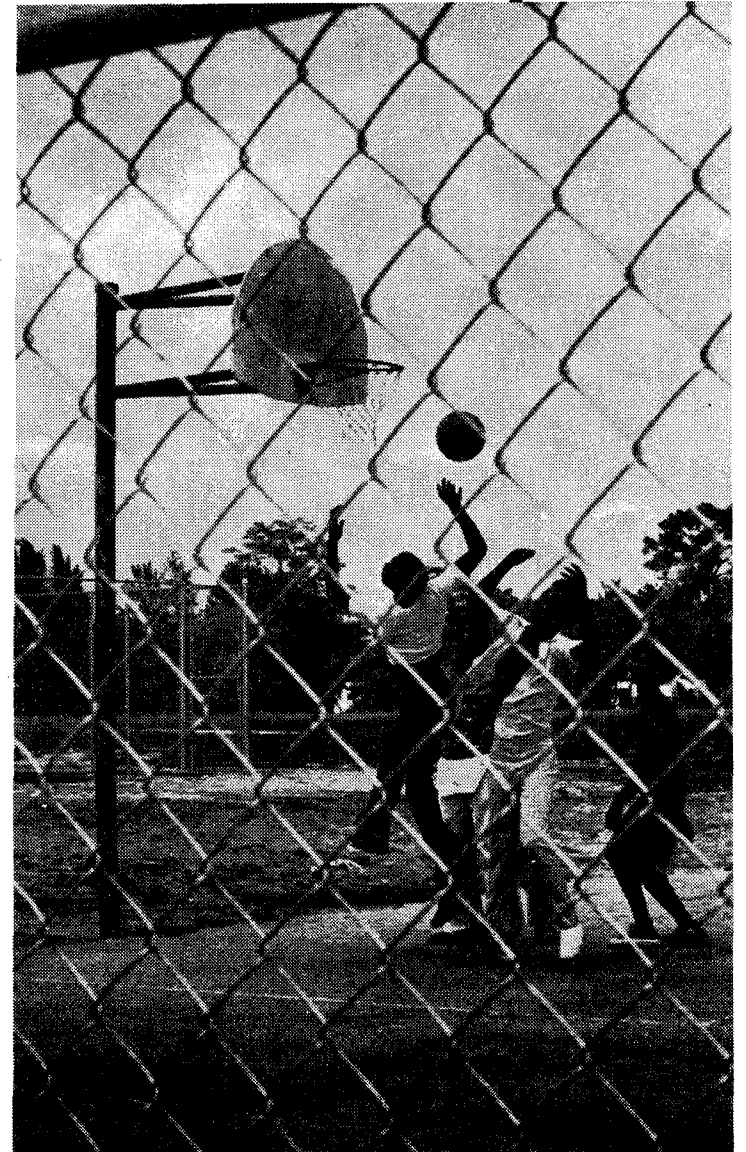
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Archdiocese donates site for park



St. George pastor, Father Charles Kilgoar, O.M.I., tours the new community park with Jack Brewer, left, president, St. George Community Group; and Broward County Commissioner, Jack Moss, who also serves as chairman of the Manpower Council, center. A picnic was held for community residents last Saturday.



Area youths are already enjoying the first facilities installed for their pleasure in the new St. George Community Center in Broward County.

To be in Ft. Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE—A parcel of land donated by the Archdiocese of Miami is being developed as a community park in Broward County through funds allotted by the office of Housing and Urban Development.

In response to an appeal from Father Charles Kilgoar, O.M.I., pastor of St. George

Woman wins college award

Barry College trustee, Miss Vivian Decker, was among eight Floridians honored by Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida with the organization's "Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida" award.

A 1949 graduate of Barry College, Miss Decker is a senior vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., a member of the Advertising Club of Miami and the Savings and Loan Public Relations Society of South Florida.

parish which adjoins the site of the new park, Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll arranged for property rights to the land to be transferred to the County which plans to develop the park, over a three-year period, with basketball and tennis courts and other playground facilities using \$12,000 granted by HUD. A summer youth program will begin shortly through the Broward Manpower Council. The park will serve residents between St. Rd. 441, Broward Blvd., Sunrise Blvd., and NW 34 Ave. In addition, Geraldine Hampton, social worker of the Catholic Service Bureau is assisting youth to find summer jobs.

Jack Brewer serves as president of the St. George Community Group. Other officers are Herman Allen, D.D.S., vice president; C. Dell Henderson, secretary; Ross Beasley, treasurer; and Barbara Williams, Youth Coordinator.

Inauguration of the park adds to the parish's already established reputation as a community center. A Senior Day Care Center is already operated on the grounds by the Broward Catholic Service Bureau.

Thomas Honold, CSB administrative director, told The Voice this week that the latest undertaking is a "fine example of Church and public resources cooperating to meet neighborhood needs."

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BLUE BIRD: child actors help redeem it

THE BLUE BIRD (Fox)...an earthbound fantasy redeemed in part by the charm of its child actors.

Based upon the early 20th Century play of Maurice Maeterlinck which has become a children's classic, **THE BLUE BIRD** is a fantasy about two peasant children whom a benign witch sends on a quest for a blue bird meant to bring health and happiness to the sick daughter of a neighboring family.

Shirley Temple appeared in a 1940 film version of the story, one that apparently was done with considerably more charm and imagination than this intermittently beautiful but rather earthbound Soviet-American co-production. It was five years in the making, and the difficulties that are reported to have attended its filming seem to have left their mark.

The continuity, for example, takes some awkward jumps that cannot be altogether blamed upon the episodic nature of the original. As for its music, the most charitable thing one can say about that is that the songs pass almost unnoticed.

On the positive side, however, Director George Cukor has done a fine job with his child actors, not only the



George Cole as Dog with Patsy Kensit as Mytyl and Todd Lookinland as Tytyl, in **THE BLUE BIRD**, a Fox release.

two in the key roles of Tytyl and Mytyl (ten-year-old Todd Lookinland and seven-year-old Patsy Kensit) but the young actors in the Children of the Future sequence. Young Miss Kensit, in particular, is a charming little girl, with perfect diction, beautiful eyes, and high forehead that rescues her face from mere cuteness. (And who but a nasty old critic would be unkind enough to point out that Patsy has an English accent and her brother

an American one?) The adult actors fare less well. The Russians because they are given almost nothing

Jeanne Wolf, D. Susskind

"I tend to like liberals better than I like conservatives, because they tend to be more interesting and amusing. Take a look at a Republican convention. Then, contrast it with a Democratic convention. They're not the same thing at all. They don't look alike; the women don't dress alike; Republican women are prim and a little boring and pouty, and the men are dull. All politicians are to a degree ponderous, but man, the Republicans are quite different from the Democrats."

--David Susskind

Jeanne Wolf focuses on the host of the longest running talk show in the history of television, June 3, 8 p.m. Channel 2. A unique dimension on David's personal life is supplied by his wife Joyce as well as himself on honesty in marriage, his faults and his lifestyle.



A career of rock singer Randy King (Bruce Davison) peaks, then bottoms out, until he collaborates with a mysterious black janitor. "The Jesus Song," 9 a.m. June 6th Channel 7.

Films on TV

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

9:00 p.m. (ABC)—**GAILY**, **GAILY** (1969)—A simple rural youth comes to bustling, corrupt Chicago in 1910. A satire and human interest drama that does not quite come off. (A-III)

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

9:00 p.m. (NBC)—**THE NELSON AFFAIR** (1973)—A literate if somewhat bland treatment of the stormy love affair of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, with a script by Terrence Rattigan. The cast, headed by Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch, is superb. (A-III)

Movies on TV

to say and that badly dubbed. Some of the non-Russians, on the other hand, have far too much to say. Elizabeth Taylor plays four not very different roles—Mother, Maternal Love, Witch, and Light—with no particular charm or verve. She is still very beautiful but still not very talented, and the passing years, instead of giving a maturity to her charm, seem rather to have made it all the blander.

Cicely Tyson, as the treacherous cat, has little more to do than the unfortunate Russians, nor does Ava Gardner as Luxury. George Cole, as the loyal dog, perhaps ill at ease in a costume more suited to a grizzly bear, cannot seem to rid his face of an unsettlingly sinister look that makes one fear, despite his protestations of affection for his young master, he is going to sink his teeth into Tytyl's hand at the first opportunity. Jane Fonda battles the role of the Queen of the Night to a draw by reciting her less than scintillating lines with a good-natured, half-mocking smile.

Robert Morley, as Father Time, struggles in vain with some of the most sententious pronouncements of a sententious play. Only Will Geer and Mona Washbourne, as Grandpa and Grandma, appear to any advantage, but one does wonder how this English countrywoman and this

Midwest farmer happened to get together—though perhaps this might be taken as an attempt to explain why their two grandchildren also have different accents.

While the natural settings have a definite, if conventional beauty, the studio sets are quite another matter. Sometimes they seem far less the creation of artistic fancy than something that might have originated as window displays in the GUM department store in Moscow.

Finally, **THE BLUE BIRD** in terms of its philosophy is a shallow, humanistic fable that denies any significant reality beyond what one can touch, and as it happens, nothing dates faster than styles in humanism.

The movie, however, aside from the lamented GUM displays, is easy enough on the eyes, its ideology is innocuous, it moves along at a good enough if jerky pace, and its young actors have a great deal of charm. So, given the dearth of good children's movies, one can do nothing else but recommend it to the parents of young children. It is not **THE WIZARD OF OZ**, but then again, it is far superior to a piece of cast-iron whimsy like **WILLIE WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**. A-I (G)

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Would your parish

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By FATHER JOSEPH M.
CHAMPLIN

Would you feel missed at the parish next weekend if for some reason you did not come to Sunday Mass? Do you think the priest might notice your absence or the congregation be aware you were not there?

Father Robert Hovda has been writing and speaking on liturgical topics for many years. But on Sundays he joins a unique worshipping unit in suburban Washington for their weekly Eucharist. He could respond "yes" to both those questions.

In a recent lecture-article on "The Sunday Eucharist and the Parish Community," he comments:

"SO WE need human congregational units, where there is care and support, and where encouragement can be felt...I am talking about the kind of community in which one feels that one is missed

"When two or three are gathered together, cooperating for social good, there is the Divine Spirit in the midst of them."

**-Bernard Bosanquet,
"Address," Ethical Society, 1886.**

if one is absent from the Sunday assembly. How many of us can say that about any parish we know? I belong to a small non-territorial community, so I can say it. I know I am missed when I am not there. That's a very important human thing."

Ed and Mildred Battisti with their three daughters feel they, too, would be missed. Newcomers to our city and parish, I stopped one Sunday night to census the house and visit with them in their own home setting.

Their observations about Holy Family paralleled Father Hovda's remarks about his weekend community.

"We noticed a difference the first time we went there for Sunday Mass. The people seemed friendly and made us welcome. We would feel missed if we did not make it."

THREE COUPLES en route home from a Saturday of skiing in the mountains stopped for our 5:15 p.m. Eucharist and caught that caring atmosphere. Two women (both over 60 and one near 80) in the pew before them turned to these strangers at the sign of peace and said, "Have a safe trip home."

A woman in her 30s, recently crushed by her husband's sudden heart attack death, unfortunately never discovered that warm, supportive atmosphere at her parish church.

I had officiated at the wedding a dozen or so years ago. Recently, I ran into her for the first time since their marriage. Her husband had been dead only a few months. She informed me then, somewhat apologetically, but firmly, "I have left the Catholic Church. It was simply not giving me the day to day



miss you ?

support for living I need."

Her new spiritual home is a small non-denominational congregation; her former church was a mammoth 3,000-family parish.

I AM NOT certain of the motives why she abandoned the latter for the former. The reasons may have been theological. However, my guess is that she needed and was seeking a spiritual community of people who cared, who would support her, who might "miss" her if she were absent on a given Sunday.

The smaller church could offer this type of personalized, loving attention; the larger Catholic parish would find it surely difficult and nearly impossible to offer that kind of service, even though staffed by several hardworking priests and Sisters.

We usually think of the obligation to worship each Sunday in terms of our relationship to God. Perhaps we should view it also in connection with others.

Our presence at Mass can give encouragement to those who pray

with us. When people look around and see a crowd of persons sharing, apparently, the same faith, the same Lord, the same Eucharist, they must experience a certain reinforcement of their own beliefs.

SIMILARLY, when parishioners smile at strangers, welcome them and reach out to these persons in their needs, the recipients should feel they have become part of a loving, caring community and would be missed if not present.

These points hold true for the priest as well. During the past winter months a heavy rash of illnesses caused many of our people to miss Mass, occasionally for weeks at a time. We are not always aware of the cause for such absences and thus I found it rather disheartening to note an unusual number of empty seats for the liturgies.

Conversely, "a full house," an attentive group of believers, and a community of Christians truly concerned about others lifts up the celebrant's spirit and strengthens his own faith.



Simon helps a bent, tortured Jesus carry the cross. The Son of Man died an agonizing death.

Jesus' career toward the

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

Scholars are of the opinion that the story of the passion was the first continuous narrative of the Christ-event to have been composed.

The reason for this may very well be the intimate connection between the passion-death-resurrection and the Eucharist. The Eucharist was celebrated right from the beginning of Christianity, and it is, among other things, the memorial, the sacramental reenactment, of the passion-death-resurrection experience. Just as, among the Jews, the story of the Exodus was recited each year during the Passover meal, so the story of the passion was probably recited during the Eucharistic meal, to bring out its significance.

AS A RESULT it would have been formulated quite early. Indeed, many of the differences in the various Gospel accounts of the Last Supper may reflect varying Eucharistic liturgies in individual communities.

Mark's account is brief and to the point. It begins with a notice that it was the first day of the unleavened bread, when it was customary to sacrifice the paschal lamb. Thus he pinpoints the day to the Passover itself by referring to the paschal lamb which was eaten at the festive meal on the eve of the feast.

However, it is not the celebration of the feast itself which is paramount in Mark's account. This is Jesus' own Passover, in a double sense: He will transform it into the new Passover, the Eucharist, and it will mark the solemn beginning of his passing over from this life, through death, to glory—although the note of glory is soft-pedaled in Mark's consistently stark, sombre account.

HE INTRODUCES the story of the supper itself with a remark which could be rather incidental, but which, in the context, is threateningly ominous. We

read: "As it grew dark he arrived with the Twelve." "As it grew dark"—this is indeed the hour of darkness or, as Luke has it, "the triumph of darkness." For in the course of the meal Jesus told them: "I give you my word, one of you is about to betray me, yes, one who is eating with me—a man who dips into the dish with me." The announcement of the impending treachery is all the more shocking, all the more poignant, coming as it does in the intimacy of a shared meal, the symbol of love and fellowship. Jesus' words, "It were better for him had he never been born," are so harsh, so bitter, that Luke, in his later account, will omit them.

It was the role of the father of the family at the Passover meal to invoke a blessing on the bread, break it up, and hand it around. Jesus now assumes this role. "He took bread, blessed and broke it and gave it to them. 'Take this,' he said, 'this is my body.'" Mark has pared the account down to the bare essentials: the gestures, the simple, direct words. No command to eat, as in Matthew, no reference to his body being given up for them, no instruction to do this in his memory, as in Luke and Paul. (Paul's account in 1 Cor. 11, by the way, is the earliest account of the institution of the Eucharist, antedating Mark by about 10 years.)

MARK IS a bit more detailed about the consecration of the wine. "This is my blood, the blood of the covenant, to be poured out on behalf of many." He doesn't identify the cup, but we know from Luke's account that it was very probably the third and last cup of the Passover meal, the cup of blessing, which was drunk after the main course, just before the concluding psalm.

Jesus links his blood with the blood of the covenant, i.e., the blood of the sacrificial animal poured out at the foot of Mt. Sinai to signify the new relationship between God and his people Israel. Jesus is the new sacrificial lamb, the Lamb of God, establishing

by his blood a new relationship between God and all humankind.

Finally, Jesus points to the Eucharist: "I will not drink the vine until the day when I drink it with you in the Kingdom of God." It refers to the day of the resurrection, the joyous symbol of the new life celebrated by Jesus and his disciples in a way that is both human and transcendent.

IT IS HARD to say what the fate which follows took place on their way to Gethsemane. The latter: "After singing a hymn, they went out to the Mount of Olives." It would seem to suggest that they were "of them"—as a continuation of the Eucharist. Luke places Jesus' prediction within the context of the example of Mark's frequent use of the word "obscure" as the resultant obscurity.

At any rate, Jesus will experience at his trial and condemnation of him. Peter, we know, said, "Even though all should deny me, that way with me." Jesus' assurance, this very night, that you will deny me three times, reasserting vehemently, "you, I will not deny you, the same."

The events that follow the agony in the garden, the trial with its brutality, the type of capital punishment reserved for the slave class, like utter defeat. But so few days that would turn

JAMES: Perennial gift

By FATHER ALFRED
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Reading James is like going back to the wisdom writers of the Old Testament. James is like a Solomon for New Testament times. Though there is no certainty about his identity, the general consensus is that he is the James who became the first Bishop of Jerusalem. He doesn't follow the letter style of other epistolary writers. He sounds more like a preacher than a writer.

His advice to the Church centers on five themes:

1. Develop endurance. Christian life will be full of trials. There is no sense in thinking that Christianity is a matter of "cheap grace," of achievement on the run. Temptation and the tug of passion will hound everyone reaching for the spiritual crown of life and happiness. Without endurance through the time of testing, it is foolish to think that anything of worth can be accomplished.

2. Act out your belief. Don't just be a hearer of Christ's word. Do something about it. A faith that finds no realization in loving behavior is a useless faith. Some scholars thought that James is repudiating Paul's letter to Rome about the vanity of word of the law as against the all important saving power of faith. Even Luther at one time referred to James as a "letter of straw." But in fact, Paul preached the value of good works, acting out the faith, just as James appreciated the need for faith as well as works. James is simply centering on people who misread Paul to think that faith is enough without practice.

3. Treat the poor with justice. One of the all important implementations is the task of bringing justice to the poor. As eloquently as any Old Testament prophet or modern-day defender of the rights of the underprivileged, James lashes out:

"AS FOR YOU, you rich, weep and wail over your impending miseries. Your wealth has rotted, your fine wardrobe has grown moth-eaten, your gold and silver have corroded, and their corrosion shall be a testimony against you; it will devour your flesh like a fire...The cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord of hosts." (James)

4. Use your tongue wisely. James' discourse on the tongue is probably the most interesting and dramatic meditation on the use of speech ever written. As perceptive as any psychology of speech, James' observations make a direct link between the use of



James warns, "As for you, you rich, weep and wail over your impending miseries. Your wealth has rotted, your fine wardrobe has grown moth-eaten, your gold and silver have corroded..."

the tongue and one's ego strength, one's ability to control maturely his relationships to others. As James sees it, the mastery of the tongue is the ultimate clue to one's personal integrity and maturity. He says we put a bit into a horse's mouth to guide it. Even the mightiest ship, disheveled by boisterous winds and waves is guided by a small rudder, responsive to the helmsman's touch.

But the tongue? How is it that such a little spark can so set a forest ablaze? Who is unaware of "fighting words" whether at meetings of sophisticated diplomats, gatherings in taverns, or between two ladies having morning coffee? Our zoos are full of tamed animals of the fiercest kinds. Who is the lucky one to have tamed his tongue? We use it to praise God and damn our neighbor. In our scientific times we are prone to gather data and evidence for this and that development.

Painful as it may be, we have a running possibility of data gathering on our personal character by noting and evaluating the words we speak. In nature, a good spring does not gush forth fresh and foul water from the same outlet. Well, the lesson is obvious.

5. Practice Christian values. "Do not grumble at one another, my brothers, lest you be condemned. See! The judge stands at the gate. As your models in suffering, hardship and patience, brothers, take the prophets who spoke in the name of the Lord." (James 5:10)

James lists a series of wise maxims to guide Christians in search of values that live out the meaning of faith. He wants people to be "sensibly" humble, to abandon foolish jealousy, to be lenient and rich in sympathy. He is almost Shakespearean when he says, "You are vapor that appears and briefly vanishes." (4:14)



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THE GOSPEL TRUTH

Receive the Holy Spirit

PENTECOST SUNDAY

JUNE 6, 1976

Reading I Acts. 2:1-11

Reading II 1Cor. 12:3-7; 12-13

Reading III Jn. 20:19-23



By FATHER JOHN FINK
St. Hugh Church

Ezekiel says: "O my people! I will put my spirit in you that you may live...; thus you shall know that I am the Lord. I have promised, and I will do it, says the Lord."

In recent years since the close of Vatican II, a world wide phenomenon has emerged known as the Catholic Pentecostal Movement. What is the significance of this "new stirring" of the Holy Spirit in the Church? Once again, as in other times of crisis and desperate need, the Spirit is showing us just how available and present and powerful he is. The risen Lord is revealing himself and making us a new creation by his life-giving and creating Spirit. Shall we limit God by our expectations of how we think he should work and act? God's ways are not conformist; they are varied.

The Catholic Charismatic Renewal is fostering a rebirth of spiritual awareness. Having begun with a small group several years ago in Pittsburgh (Duquesne University), with thousands of prayer groups now scattered across the country, the Holy Spirit has renewed the lives of many by renewing the faith.

Those who have experienced this renewal speak more of the Giver than of the gifts; more of the deep joy of knowing the risen Christ than of visions and ecstasies. Their lives have been transformed by the wisdom of the Gospel, which

leads them, as it should, toward the Church, the Body of Christ.

Because the leadership, (in the Charismatic Renewal) has been obedient to the Spirit and his pastors in the Church—the Pope and bishops, much fruit has been produced. Despite the difficulties involved the wisdom of the hierarchy has dictated caution against emotionalism or divisiveness. Some of the fruit borne by "charismatic Catholics" has been a new love for Scripture as a living Word and not a "dead letter"; a concern for the spread of the Gospel; a profound rebirth of prayer; a greater appreciation for the sacramental life of the Church; and the startings of a humble service to the poor and the weak.

The aim of the renewal is not individual conversion or even the building of a "movement." To paraphrase Cardinal Suenens of Belgium, the charismatic renewal is a **move of the Spirit**, destined to pass into the very life of the Church as it helps Christians to surrender their lives more fully to Christ, and to incarnate that surrender in everyday experience.

The Holy Spirit desires this renewal, in fact is the very Author of it. He wants to give new life to everyone. He desires to impart his knowledge, his love, his life. This is a simple truth, clear in Scripture, taught in all the catechisms, proclaimed by the Church in all its sacraments—yet how many Catholics, are like the Ephesians (Acts 19) who scarcely knew there was a Holy Spirit? Many good people, baptized and confirmed, trying to follow Christ, lack the power and the joy of the Good News because they have little awareness of the Holy Spirit given by the risen Lord to impart his own knowledge and love of the Father.

Maybe not all are called to become members of charismatic prayer groups, but Jesus Christ does call everyone to know him and to feel the power of his love. He holds out to each of us the joy of Pentecost and challenges us to ask him for the fullness of the gift of the Spirit in whose light we know the living God and become the bearers to our brethren of a life that will last forever.

Prayer of the Faithful

FEAST OF PENTECOST

June 6, 1976

Celebrant: Jesus gave his spirit to the Apostles and changed them from weak, fearful men to courageous, totally dedicated messengers of the Gospel's joyful news. With faith in the power of the Holy Spirit, we make our petitions.

LECTOR: Our response today is: Lord, send us your Spirit. That Pope Paul and all the Bishops, like Peter and the Apostles, may be filled with the wisdom and grace of the Paraclete, we pray:

People: Lord, send us your Spirit.

LECTOR: That the Church in these troubled times may be enlightened and strengthened as was the infant Church, to vigorously proclaim Christ and his teachings to mankind, we pray:

People: Lord, send us your Spirit.

LECTOR: That the whole

world may be touched by the power of God and be aware of the destroying effects of sin, we pray:

People: Lord, send us your Spirit.

LECTOR: That those who have never known Jesus or heard of the eternal salvation he offers may be reached with the hope Christianity offers, we pray:

People: Lord, send us your Spirit.

LECTOR: That each of us may be troubled in conscience if we fail to bear witness to Jesus as the first Christians did, we pray:

People: Lord, send us your Spirit.

Celebrant: God our Father, you sent the Holy Spirit to your Church to begin the teaching of the Gospel. Grant now that he will continue to work in the world through the hearts of all those who profess faith in the risen Lord. We ask this in the name of Jesus, your Son, our Lord.

People: Amen.

Oración de los Fieles

DOMINGO DE PENTECOSTES

6 de Junio de 1976

Celebrante: Señor Jesús que por medio del Espíritu Santo transformaste a tus apóstoles en entusiastas mensajeros del Evangelio. Llenos de fe en el mismo Espíritu nos atrevemos a presentarte nuestras peticiones:

LECTOR: Nuestra respuesta será "Envíanos tu Espíritu, Señor."

LECTOR: Por el Santo Padre y los Obispos, para que como Pedro y los Apóstoles en el día de Pentecostés, se sientan llenos de la sabiduría y la fuerza del Espíritu Santo, oremos diciendo:

Pueblo: Envíanos tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que como la Iglesia primitiva, nuestra Iglesia se sienta hoy fortalecida e iluminada para proclamar con entusiasmo a Cristo ante el mundo entero, oremos diciendo:

Pueblo: Envíanos tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que el mundo entero quede transformado por la fuerza del Espíritu y reconozcan los hombres el poder destructor del pecado, oremos diciendo:

Pueblo: Envíanos tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Por cuantos no conocen a Jesús y la salvación que El nos trae, para que el Espíritu cambie sus corazones y reconozcan al Cristo que salva, oremos diciendo:

Pueblo: Envíanos tu Espíritu, Señor.

LECTOR: Para que como en los primeros cristianos la gracia del Espíritu Santo habite en nuestros corazones y resplandezca en nuestras obras de verdaderos testigos de Jesús, oremos diciendo:

Pueblo: Envíanos tu Espíritu, Señor.

Celebrante: Padre y Señor nuestro, que enviaste al Espíritu sobre la Iglesia y la hiciste evangelizadora. Por la infusión de ese mismo Espíritu, concédenos ser verdaderos testigos de tu Hijo, y proclamar con nuestra palabra y con nuestra vida la alegría de su resurrección. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Jesucristo, Señor y hermano nuestro, Amén.

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Mrs. Ann Aymonin has been installed as president of the Patrician Club of ST. PATRICK parish, Miami Beach. Other new officers are Mrs. Agnes DeRosa, Mrs. Mary Foehrenbach, and Mrs. Celida Priscal, vice presidents; Mrs. Marina Cambo, treasurer; Mrs. Adele Fox and Mrs. Brendan Padovano, secretaries; and Mrs. Carmen Vasquez, Room Mother Coordinator.

★★★

Members of ST. AGATHA Family Guild have installed Russell P. Peters as new president. Other officers are Antonio Mendez and Miss Anna Lourdes Llano, vice presidents; Mrs. Mary Ann Cafaro, recording secretary; Mrs. Patricia Prete, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillian LaBell, treasurer; and Manolo Llano, Ways and Means chairman.

★★★

ST. BRENDAN Women's Guild has welcomed new officers. Mrs. William Del Toro is president; Mrs. John Nolan and Mrs. Richard Turner, vice presidents; Mrs. Susan Meyers, recording secretary; Mrs. Ann Broughton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Acker, treasurer; and Mrs. Roberta Dietz, parliamentarian.

★★★

Members of the MIAMI CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB meet at 8:30 p.m. today (Friday) for a party at 5701 Biscayne Blvd., at the pool complex. Jeannette Burke is hostess for the evening.

★★★

LAY CARMELITES meet at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, June 5,

at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St., for reception ceremonies and Mass in the chapel. A business session will follow in the meeting room.

★★★

Robert McKenna has been elected president of HOLY FAMILY Senior Citizens Club. Other new officers are John Mann, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland, secretary; and James Comp, treasurer. The club has adjourned for the summer.

★★★

The MEMORARE SOCIETY, a social club for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m., Friday, June 11 at St. Louis parish center, 7270 SW 120 St. For additional information call 274-0244.

★★★

A musical, "Lightshine," will be presented by Rader Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 6, in ST. JAMES parish hall. Admission is free.

★★★

Couples married 25 years or longer will renew nuptial vows during the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, June 6, in ST. LAWRENCE Church, 2200 NE 191 St., N. Miami Beach. A reception will follow in the parish hall.

Collier County

The next meeting of the local RIGHT TO LIFE Committee is slated for 8 p.m. on Friday, June 11, at Coast Federal Savings and Loan Assn. The group is collecting salable items for a Fall garage sale. Donors should call 261-4659.

Palm Beach County

"Jubilation," a con-

temporary musical celebration of Christ's Resurrection and the coming of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost, will be staged by parishioners of HOLY SPIRIT Church, Lantana; and First Presbyterian Church, Lake Worth, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, June 6, in Holy Spirit Church.

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TRINITY COUNCIL K. of C., Boynton Beach, is conducting a membership drive. Those interested should call 737-0008. Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at 3314 Old Dixie Hwy., Boynton Beach.

★★★

A MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Renewal is slated for 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 5 at the home of Pat and Jerry Barberio, 154 Highland Dr., West Palm Beach. Those attending are asked to bring snacks.

Broward County

A rummage sale under the auspices of ST. JEROME Women's Club will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 10, 11, and 12 in the parish hall, 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Fort Lauderdale.

★★★

"Family Picnic Sunday" will be observed next Sunday, June 6 in ST. MAURICE parish, Fort Lauderdale, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Swimming, square dancing, and games will be included.

★★★

Mrs. Georgia Charette will be installed as president of ST. BATHOLOMEW Women's Club, Miramar, at 11 a.m., Mass on Saturday, June 5. Brunch will follow at the Pancake House, Johnson St. in Hollywood. Other new officers are Mrs. Ruth Titzer, vice president; Mr. Pat Kern, recording secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Walsh, treasurer; and Mrs. Maureen Litterio, corresponding secretary.



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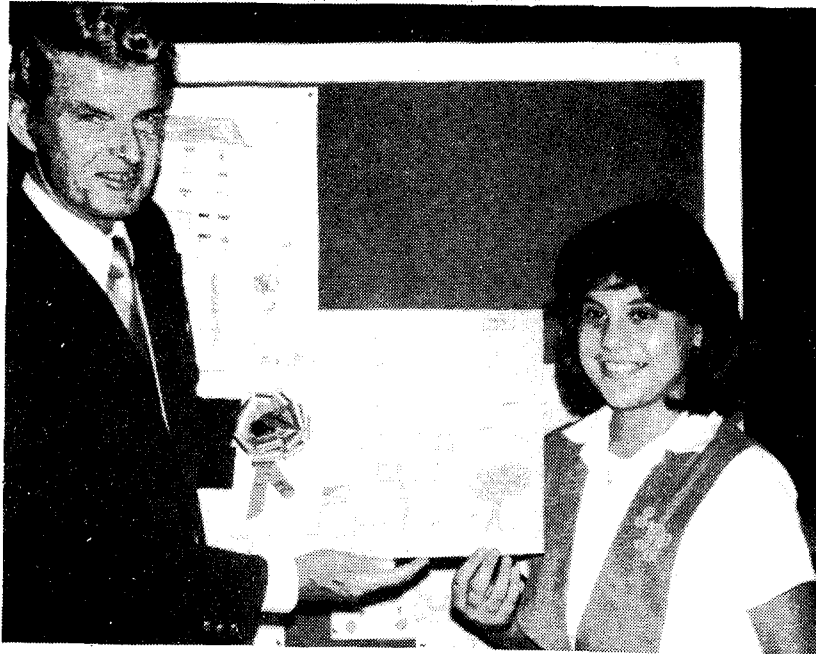
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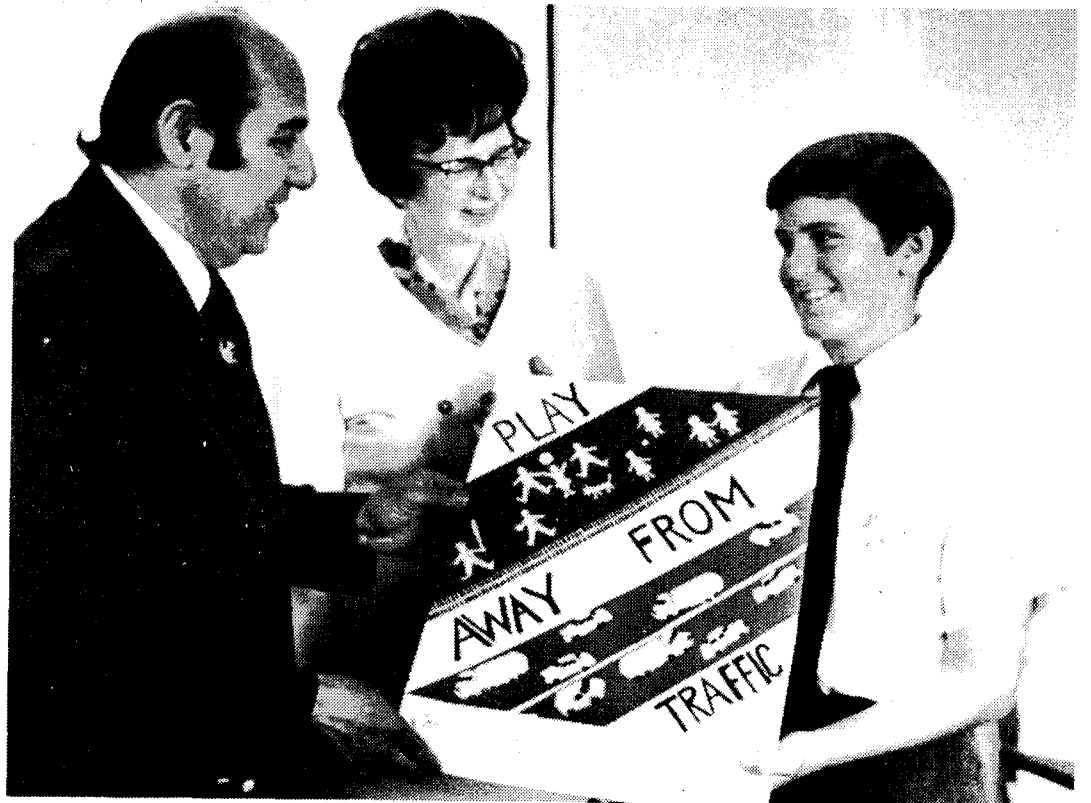
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Dear Father,

In the Bible you read about how much God loves us and forgives us. At the same time they are always talking about hell. How can God love us and send people to hell at the same time?

Tom

Dear Tom,

The most important fact we find in the Bible is that God does love us. He has shown it in countless ways. And yet he has made us free. We don't have to accept that love. When God speaks of punishment, he is speaking about us rejecting him-not God rejecting us. If

you loved someone and did everything you could to help him, and he refused to have anything to do with you, there is no way that you could force that person to accept you.

It is very important to remember that God takes our decisions seriously. He has shown how he cares for us. But if we reject him, which is really what sin is, then he will abide by our decision. Hell is really God telling us that he respects our choice, our rejection of him. He does not like it. He has told us that he will forgive us at the drop of a hat and take us back. But if we make the choice he'll take it.

Hell is a frightening thing. But for the believer, for the person who takes God seriously, it is not a worry.

Here's a fish story about tomorrow

By ELAINE SCHENK

● There's something fishy going on in the Holy Family parish youth group. It's a fishing trip on chartered boats, which will leave Haulover Pier at 9 a.m., tomorrow, Saturday, June 5. Admission includes boat fee and a B.B.Q. on the beach. Prizes and trophies for the biggest fish and best catch. Bring your appetite!

● This year's recipients of the Men's Club and Women's Club Catholic high school

scholarships at St. Bartholomew parish are Eugene Casale and Deborah Blau, respectively. Kudos to them both. And to all the graduating eighth-graders in that parish, don't forget the "welcome to the club" social on Saturday, June 5.

● There's a note here from Trinity College in D.C.: Mary Colleen Kearney of Ft. Lauderdale received her B.A.

degree there last month. The 1972 St. Thomas Aquinas High grad was an English major and dean's list student at Trinity.

● Time is running out to sign up for the Search scheduled for June 11-13 at St. Patrick parish in Miami Beach. Remember, all high school juniors-to-be and older (including young adults) are invited to make this Search.

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Corpus Christi Baseball Team recently won the championship of the Archdiocesan Catholic Athletic League and received congratulations from Father Jose Paz, pastor. They defeated St. Michael's 5-0 in the playoff game.

Hoop sessions set at Columbus High

Two special summer basketball sessions for boys between 10 and 15 years will be conducted at Christopher Columbus High School beginning June 14.

A second week-long session begins on June 21. Hours for each session are 9 a.m. to noon or 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Columbus' head coach Brother Kevin and Pace High School's Brother Felix will direct the intensive program which includes fundamental practice sessions, team practice sessions, daily league play, guest lectures, shooting contests and group clinics.

Each participant will receive personalized instruction from an experienced staff of coaches and will participate in 5-on-5 league play daily.

Lecture - demonstrations and films will be featured emphasizing proper shooting techniques, passing and dribbling skills, special foot-

work drills and instruction in individual offensive and defensive fundamentals.

Head coach and camp director at Columbus High for the past six years Brother Kevin's team record of 23-6 won the 1976 Southern Division championship of the G.M.A.C. and in 1972 his team won the District 16 AAA championship and the Miami High Tournament.

Brother Felix has been head coach at Pace High for five years. His teams have won the District 16 AA championships in two successive years.

For additional information contact Brother Kevin during the afternoon at 223-5650 or in the evening at 221-2274.

Notre Damer on Dade unit

New officers have been elected for Dade County's only committee designed to assure the Board of County Commissioners a consensus on youth trends.

Elizabeth Paz, who will be a senior at Notre Dame Academy, was elected chairperson, and Steve Pardo, a senior at Miami Beach High, will be the new vice chairperson for the Youth Focus Student Committee which met recently at Miami Senior High.

The Student Committee, which was established nearly a year ago by mandate of the County Commission, also produces its own monthly TV program, and helps to shape and publicize the Youth Focus on Government Internship Program.

In its desire to encourage student participation in local government, the Board of County Commissioners established the student group, made up of one representative and one alternate from each senior high in Dade County.

The students intend to continue meetings during the summer, and plans are now being made for voter registration drives, involvement of college students, and cooperation with municipalities.

MD reports drug cure

A University of Barcelona scientist has reported perfecting a drug to counteract heroin addiction after three years of research on brain reaction to biochemicals. Dr. Jose Pozuelo added he is making the formula available to concerned authorities in the United States, where he conducted part of the studies.



New chairman of the Youth Focus Student Committee is Notre Dame Academy senior, Elizabeth Paz, shown as she received the gavel from outgoing chairman, Scott Ozmun.

Religious emblem rules for Boy Scouts updated

New requirements for the Ad Altare Dei religious emblem for Catholic Boy Scouts and Explorers, incorporating the teachings of the Second Vatican Council, have been published by the National Catholic Committee on Scouting.

The new regulations go into effect in September, but some parishes in the Archdiocese of Miami are already using them in pilot programs, explained Msgr. William Dever, chaplain of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Committee on Scouting.

"The new requirements are an exercise in experiential learning, as opposed to the academic emphasis of the old requirements," he said. "The Scouts put into practice what they talk about in the Scout Halls."

The old regulations dwelt on the idea of Scripture and covenant, and then progressed to study of Confirmation, Eucharist, Mass and Penance. The booklet containing the new rules enumerates steps including attendance at a

Baptism and helping the elderly to go to church, as well as Scripture study and understanding of the Sacraments according to the latest revisions.

"The new regulations focus on the mission of the lay person in the Church," Msgr. Dever said. "It emphasizes the responsibilities of every Christian as a result of his Baptism and anointing, in keeping with the teachings of the Second Vatican Council."

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Vatican affirms ban against sterilization

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from many theologians." But the congregation denied that "doctrinal significance can be attributed to this fact" by Catholics to justify actions contrary to the official teaching of the Church.

WITH regard to the management of Catholic hospitals, the Vatican document said that approval of or consent to sterilization solely for contraceptive purposes "is absolutely forbidden." It added: "Any cooperation so supplied is totally unbecoming the mission entrusted to this type of institution and would be

contrary to the necessary proclamation and defense of the moral order."

The document added that the "traditional doctrine regarding material cooperation" with the proper distinctions "remains valid, to be applied with the utmost prudence, if the case warrants." It cautioned against scandal and misunderstanding in applying the principle of material cooperation.

Bishop Rausch said that the NCCB originally questioned the Vatican concerning sterilization "because

of practices that were in various hospitals." He was what extent the practices were developing across the country unable to say, he added, to present in Catholic hospitals.

He sees his music as a means of teaching, preaching Gospel

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widely used by folk groups and in religious education programs. He is also author of the well known "Hi God" series, soon to come out in Spanish under the title "Hola Dios."

"For me music and

preaching are very much tied in," he says, "Music is a much more powerful means of speaking the Word, for it reaches the heart and speaks to the emotions."

Father Landry believes that his "Hi God" series has opened a whole new era in the realm of religious education. "Through it many teachers have come to learn to use music as an integral part of their lessons."

Ordained to the priesthood for the diocese of Lafayette, La., in 1971, Father Landry is now serving as the campus minister of Louisiana State University at Eunice. "Being at a commuter college I am free on the weekends and can dedicate much time to traveling. I'm lucky that my bishop is all for this type of ministry through music," he says.

"There is so much of me in the music I write," he says, "so much of the way I think, of the way I feel, and so much of the Word of God and what it says for me."

"If my music would be taken away, or if I weren't allowed to participate in music...it would be like taking part of me," he says trying to explain what music has been and is in his life.

Most of his music comes out of his prayer life, he says. "I just let the music express something that has struck me either in prayer or in reading theology," he explains. "I usually work alone, except in the 'Hi God' series when I work with a teacher," he says. He believes that music can be the best tool of catechetics. "So far we haven't found anything that reaches more to the heart of

men than music," he adds, obviously pleased.

AMONG some of Father Landry's best known songs are "The Spirit is a-Moving," also "Great things happen," and "I will not forget you..." and when he sings them he really seems to be totally immersed in prayer.

He believes that those involved in liturgical music, should also be people of deep prayer. "It's not enough to be able to sing together, so that we may come to pray the songs we sing," he will tell anyone asking for advice.

"The song has to become so much part of the singers, that they come to express and enable others to express what is their prayer in their song."

Speaking of the progress made in liturgical music he comments: "Today's songs are much more theological," he says. Take today's music and you will find whole passages of Scripture used as the very words of the songs," he explains, adding, "Personally I want to convey a picture of the Lord and who he really is—Father, Son and Spirit. I really believe that the Lord is always for us."

Youth convention hands out awards, mulls 'clustering'

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would urge all members "to begin building cluster groups, so as to unify all youth groups and develop overall team objectives." Secondly, "Many youths don't realize," she said, "that the Archdiocese runs all the way from Miami to Stuart, and west to Naples." She said she hoped to continue the work of her predecessor (Troppe) in visiting clubs and groups throughout her administration.

SUMMARIZING the past year's work of his administration, outgoing president Troppe said: "We have bridged a communications gap which had developed with the greater West Palm Beach area. We were able to make many aware of the Eucharistic Congress through our own Operation S.I.G.N. (Service In God's Name), and were able to keep more in touch with members by traveling round the diocese, attending different activities various (youth) clubs were promoting."

At a special informal workshop called by the Archdiocesan Youth Board, Saturday afternoon various teens asked whether a program to help the aging who were becoming frail could be organized along the lines of last year's Operation Santa Claus for needy children. Such a program would "peak" at Easter rather than Christmas and would be called Operation Bunny.

ON OPENING DAY, Friday, there were refresh-

ments, music, a concert and a service of community prayers. Saturday morning was occupied mainly by 10 workshops on a variety of spiritual, educational, cultural and recreational subjects. These subjects included: alcoholism, Christian commitment, comparative religions, migrant farmers, folk groups, parent and teen relationships, euthanasia and abortion and athletics and Christian values.

Following the banquet attended by the 500 members (and guests who had come for the event), there was a Convention Ball, with curfew at 2:30 a.m. The convention concluded Sunday (May 30), with Mass and a brunch.

A highlight of the banquet was the distribution of awards. These included:

The Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll (Youth) Award of Honor, St. Stephen's parish, Hollywood, received by Debbie O'Connell; Young Adult of the Year, Frank DiMarzio, of St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach; Padre of the Year, Msgr. William McKeever, St. Juliana's, West Palm Beach; Sister of the Year, Sr. Grace Diaz, O.L.P.H.; Seminarian of the year, Rev. Tom Wisniewski, St. Louis, Miami; the Pro Deo et Juventute (For God and

Youth) Award, Mrs. Magge Blesser, St. Louis, Miami; the Eagle of the Cross Award (two given this year), outgoing president Mark Troppe and outgoing vice president Christine Gagne, of St. Stephen's and St. Timothy parishes respectively.

There was also an unannounced Special Youth Award plaque presented to Dr. Ben Sheppard, Miami, for his many educational and Catholic programs such as those on alcoholism, drugs, general health, and pro-life, among others.

Also in the awards lists, as Unsung Heroes and Heroines, were the following teens: Girls—Donna Loyzelle, St. Stephen's, Hollywood; Liz Csarano, St. Louis, and Beatrice Ruiz, St. Rose, and Margaret Bushor, St. Lawrence, all of Miami; Mary Culhan, St. Vincent, Margate, and Cathy Catalanotto, St. Gabriel, Pompano Beach.

Boys—Ron Fernandez, St. Kevin; Tom Eden, Immaculate Conception, and Tom Gillis, Holy Family, all of Miami; Brian Quirk, St. Gregory, Plantation; and Gaetan Rioux, Sacred Heart, Lake Worth.

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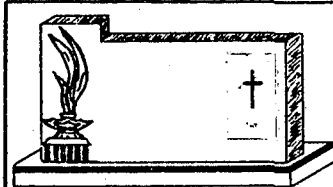
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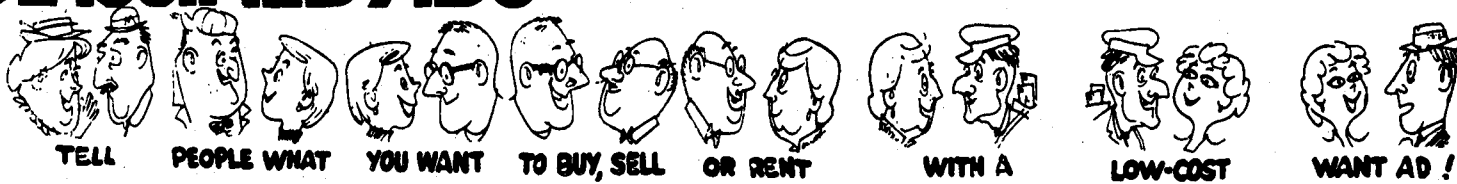
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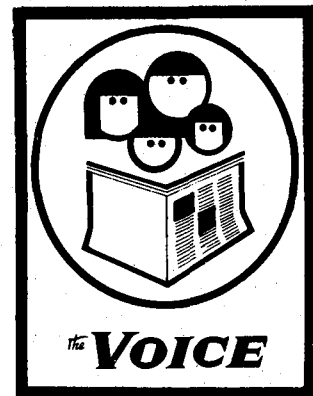
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Dejar de fumar es posible

Por ARACELI CANTERO

● "Ahora ya noto que el cigarro tiene mal sabor. pero cuando me siento nerviosa o enfadada, me parece que si fumo me voy a sentir mejor," decía una de las participantes en la clínica para dejar de fumar que durante seis semanas reunió a 18 personas en el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco.

● "Yo estuve todo el día sin un solo cigarrillo pero al llegar a casa encontré varios problemas y me fumé tres seguidos. Creo que tendré que ir a una isla desierta..."

● "A mi no me fue tan mal, he logrado bajar a nueve," añadió otra de las participantes que regularmente consumía unas tres cajetillas diarias.

Los testimonios se iban sucediendo, en todos había mejoras, aunque para algunos la batalla estaba siendo bien dura.

"No se desanimen aunque el proceso les resulte lento, miren siempre a lo que avanzaron, y recuerden todo lo aprendido sobre los daños del tabaco," les decía Ray Murazzi director del Departamento Latino de la American Cancer Society que patrocinaba la clínica.

Clínicas como ésta se han desarrollado con gran éxito en California. Su método es el de crear en los pacientes el hábito de no fumar y hacer que el vicio sea un acto consciente.

Cada participante recibe una caja de plástico para guardar los cigarrillos así como una hoja de control donde ha de apuntar los que consumen cada día.

Con estos obstáculos, el fumar se va haciendo una operación consciente, y los fumadores van aprendiendo a descubrir las motivaciones de su hábito.

"Quizás usted fume por relajarse, o para expresar una frustración o quizás simplemente porque le guste lucir el cigarrillo... Busque las causas y trate de sustituir el cigarro con algo que no dañe su salud," les decía Murazzi, quien ha visto a muchos fumadores empedernidos dejar de fumar después de participar en clínicas como ésta.

"Nosotros no recomendamos una abstinencia total y abrupta sino todo un proceso gradual que evita los efectos laterales de malestar y mareos," dice.

Durante las sesiones semanales, los participantes reciben información médica sobre los efectos del tabaco en el organismo. A través de los testimonios de cada uno, todos se animan en el proceso de reducción del número de cigarrillos y el espíritu de compañerismo hace la batalla mucho más fácil, según informa Murazzi.

"Hasta ahora la reacción de los participantes ha sido muy positiva," dice. "Un tercio ha dejado de fumar totalmente y esperamos que varios de estos se conviertan en maestros para clínicas en preparación."

Para más información sobre futuras clínicas llamar al American Cancer Society, 377-8832.



Los participantes en la clínica para dejar de fumar escuchan atentos las instrucciones del profesor (dcha.) A la izq. Lourdes Castillo termina de envolver los cigarrillos con la hoja de control donde más tarde anotará los que consume cada día.



El dramático éxodo por mar



son los más afortunados, porque no se sabe...ni se sabrá jamás...cuántos miles de cubanos—hombres, mujeres y niños—yacen en el fondo del Estrecho muertos por la inclemencia de los elementos...o por las balas Castro-comunistas de sus perseguidores. Los cubanos que han escapado por mar lo han hecho en botes pequeñísimos—más de 1,200 de ellos— con un promedio de 13, 14 ó 15 pies de largo. Otras

veces han venido en un kayak...o en rústicas balsas hechas de pedazos de madera vieja amarradas con lianas o sogas...y hasta en gomas infladas de automóviles.

En prácticamente un sólo mes...octubre-noviembre de 1965, poco antes de comenzar los Vuelos de la Libertad, se produjo la llamada Operación Camarioca en que los cubanos salieron por ese puerto—Camarioca—de la provincia de Matanzas en Cuba. En ese período de tiempo unos 5.000 de ellos fueron rescatados por una llamada "cadena de barcos de compasión" establecida por el servicio de guardacostas entre las afueras de Matanzas y el sur de Key West. Miles de cubanos fueron desde el sur de la Florida hacia Cuba para rescatar a sus familiares, y miles de ellos fueron recogidos por los Guardacostas. Ni uno sólo pereció.

En ocasiones, mujeres en estado de gestación han dado a luz en medio del mar, huyendo de la tiranía Castrocomunista. Una de las recién nacidas en esta forma fue bautizada con el nombre de "Milagros" porque fue un verdadero milagro que sobreviviera en medio del mar. Este es el éxodo cubano por mar, una página que jamás podrá ser arrancada de la historia y del corazón del Sur de la Florida...y muy especialmente del alma del pueblo cubano.

En Sta. Agata

Doctrina Social Cristiana

Hoy viernes comienza el ciclo de conferencias sobre Doctrina Social Cristiana organizado por el I.N.E.S. (Instituto de Estudios Sociales), en colaboración con el Campus Ministry de la Universidad Internacional de la Florida.

Las conferencias tendrán lugar en el salón parroquial de la

Iglesia de St. Agata, Tamiami Mall, 8 S.W. 88 Ave., a las 8:30 de la noche.

El ciclo de conferencias ofrece el siguiente programa: Viernes 4 de Junio: "Introducción Histórico-Teológica al Problema Social, por Sixto García.

Viernes 11: "Comunismo, Cristianismo y Capitalismo" por Francisco Javier Muller.

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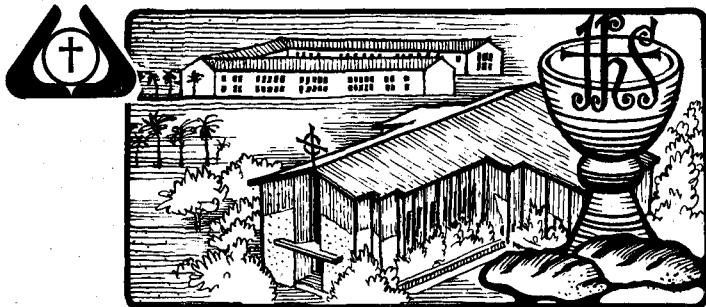
Viernes 25: Aplicaciones Prácticas de la Doctrina Social Cristiana por Ricardo Briz.

Corpus Christi celebra fiesta

El año 1976 es año de Congreso Eucarístico para los Estados Unidos, y próxima la festividad de Corpus Christi—el Cuerpo del Señor, la parroquia que lleva su nombre ha programado toda una semana de actividades orientadas a profundizar en el misterio de la Eucaristía—la presencia del Señor Jesús entre nosotros bajo las especies de pan y vino.

En preparación a la fiesta del 20 de junio, la parroquia del Corpus Christi celebrará la "semana del Cuerpo de Cristo" con adoración diaria del Santísimo Sacramento de 8 a 12 de la noche comenzando el lunes 14 de junio y con la participación de todos los movimientos apostólicos y agrupaciones parroquiales.

La semana culminará con el acto del domingo 20 a las 2 de la



El dibujo del Padre Iriondo trata de unir bajo la Eucaristía, los varios aspectos de la vida parroquial: al frente la iglesia y al fondo la escuela.

tarde en que tendrá lugar una paraliturgia con lecturas y breve homilía y con solemne procesión con el Santísimo hasta el patio del colegio.

Llevará la custodia el Sr. Arzobispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carroll quien im-

partirá la Bendición con el Santísimo desde el balcón del patio. La fiesta continuará por la tarde con juegos, danzas folklóricas, comida y juegos para los amigos presentes y pasados de esta parroquia tan llena de tradición para miles de hispanos en Miami.

Por EL DR. MANOLO REYES

Una rústica...un guardacostas del servicio de Estados Unidos...y la vida de un ser humano siguen en vida...

Esta es la historia que por más de 17 años se ha venido repitiendo en el Sur del Estado de la Florida, y cuyo caso más reciente es el de Marcelino Crespo Otero. Marcelino nació en el año 1957, y cuando Fidel Castro tomó el poder Marcelino contaba con sólo dos años de edad.

Sin embargo, el intenso adoctrinamiento Marxista Leninista aparentemente no lo penetró, pues esta semana, con menos de veinte años de edad, Marcelino fue recogido por un guardacostas de Estados Unidos en el tempestuoso estrecho de la Florida.

Había estado en el mar en una rústica balsa por más de cinco días según declaraciones oficiales, y lo encontraron fuertemente quemado por el sol.

Según afirmó estuvo tomando agua del mar para mantenerse, cosa sumamente peligrosa.

Hacia 15 años que Marcelino no veía a su padre Pastor Crespo, un pescador en Miami, a quien abrazó después de 15 años de separación.

Desde 1959 hasta hoy se calcula que unos 22.000 cubanos han atravesado el Estrecho de la Florida y han podido llegar a las costas Estadounidenses. Estos

Un hambre que el Espíritu sacia

Por el PADRE PEDRO JOVE

Una madre joven. Su esposo, un militar destacado en el Vietnam y su hijita de seis meses en el salón de operación con un problema pulmonar.

¿Qué decir? ¿Cómo compartir aquel dolor?

Sonrei; le tomé su mano en la mía, sudada, y como aquél que no está muy seguro de sus palabras le susurré:

-Escucha que tengo aquí algo que quiero leerte.

Y abriendo mi Biblia a un capítulo de la carta a los romanos, comencé a leer con un nudo en la garganta: "¿Quién nos podrá apartar del amor de Dios?"

Ella levantó los ojos y sonrió mientras decía:

-Es mi pasaje favorito. Gracias.

Y de rodillas, los dos dijimos el Padrenuestro más tierno que he rezado en mi vida.

Hoy, al celebrar la fiesta de Pentecostés, el fantasma de aquel recuerdo me viene a visitar después de cuatro años...

¡Señor, qué falta nos hace que derrames sobre nosotros tu Espíritu de Amor!

Tu iglesia te está llamando. Nosotros, los apóstoles de tu

Evangelio, tenemos necesidad de que nuestros corazones ardan con la fuerza del Espíritu. Como Pedro y sus compañeros, queremos salir a toda partes

para proclamar lo eterno de Tu Amor.

Haznos comprender que tu iglesia no tiene muros que la encierren y que no nos hace falta

un púlpito de mármol ó madera para hablar de Ti, escondidos detrás de un micrófono.

Nuestros cuerpos son las paredes de tu iglesia, ¿y qué mejor púlpito que un corazón que arde con el fuego de amor con que el Espíritu Santo nos bautizó?

Me gustaría proclamar tu Evangelio en mi casa y las de mis amistades, en la factoría y en la oficina a mis compañeros de trabajo, en la escuela y en el baile, entre amigos y desconocidos, cuando hay llanto y cuando hay fiesta.

Crémelo, Señor, que de verdad me gustaría hacer esfo, porque veo el hambre de amor que este mundo anémico siente por Ti.

Es el hambre que tantas veces se me ha encarado en mi vida diaria...

El hambre de aquella viejita triste y abandonada que vi la semana pasada en el Nursing Home cuando hice el gran sacrificio de ir a ver a mamá en horas de trabajo...

...Y era también el hambre de mi compañera en la factoría—la pobre, ya no tiene la belleza de antes y su marido ni la mira, y ahora el último chisme es que el marido está muy amistoso con una chiquita que trabaja en otra departamento al lado del nuestro.

Era el hambre que me saltó a la cara en la expresión adolorida de aquel padre de familia que casi entre llantos me dijo que sus hijos ya no le tienen el amor, y el cariño que le daban cuando eran pequeños. Ahora ya no es el papá que jugaba con ellos y les ofrecía protección—ahora es el viejo derrotado que no ha sabido salir

adelante en el exilio y que vive en el pasado porque, ¿qué más le queda? y sus hijos se aburren con él.

¡Sí, Señor, veo el hambre de Tu Amor a diario...hasta en tu propia casa! Esa viejita que tanto me molesta durante la misa al decir su rosario porque se siente mal en una iglesia extraña que no es la de su niñez y nadie se ha tomado la molestia de hacerla sentir útil y bienvenida. El joven que vive con sus dudas y decepciones y que se rebela contra ellas al no ir a misa—sólo recibe acusaciones y críticas cuando lo que busca es un poco de tu amor en alguien que sea paciente y comprensivo y que le quiera escuchar.

Todos tenían hambre de Tu Amor, Señor, porque la soledad y la falta de cariño les devoraba y les iba secando por dentro. Es el hambre, Señor, que todos sentimos: la del oprimido y la del opresor, la del rico y la del pobre; el hambre del desamparado y la del marginado; la del cura y la del laico, la que siente el viejo y la que tiene el joven. Es el hambre, Señor, que sólo tu Espíritu de Amor puede saciar.

Por dos mil años nos ha estado alimentando y todavía seguimos desnutridos. Dános de ese alimento, Señor. Que nos sintamos fuertes y seguros y convencidos de que en verdad, ese Espíritu de Amor que nos hizo Iglesia, todavía sigue entre nosotros con un vigor y una frescura que dos mil años no han podido marchitar.

Sí, Señor, esto es lo que me gustaría, pero, ¿Qué es, en concreto, lo que me comprometo a hacer?



Jesús muestra que es Dios

Por el PADRE JUAN J. SOSA

Los Evangelios nos relatan dos ocasiones específicas durante la vida de Jesús en las que se manifestó su Divinidad; éstas son: Su Bautismo (Mateo 3:13-17, Marcos 1:9-11; Lucas 3:21-22, y Juan 1:28-34) y la Transfiguración (Mateo 17:1-8, Marcos 9:2-8, Lucas 9:28-36). Estos pasajes del Nuevo Testamento están repletos de un significado rico en símbolo y poesía; se convierten en la afirmación permanente de la Divinidad de Jesús para la comunidad cristiana que le recuerda a cada momento de su historia. A través de estas imágenes y de este sentido, la Iglesia proyecta al Mesías como el escogido por el Padre para llevar a cabo su misión.

Los tres primeros evangelios, Marcos, Mateo, Lucas, reflejan varios puntos comunes cuando relatan la escena del Bautismo de Jesús en el Jordán: a) Los cielos se abren; b) El Espíritu Santo descendiende sobre Jesús en forma de paloma; c) Una voz del cielo proclama que Jesús es el Hijo predilecto del Padre.

El Antiguo Testamento de por sí contiene varias imágenes que anticipan este momento teológico de los Evangelios. Isaías y Ezequiel, por ejemplo,

utilizan la misma expresión "los cielos se abren"; Isaías señala el descenso del Espíritu de Dios en varias oportunidades (11:2; 42:1); más aún, el anuncio de Jesús como Hijo implica la intimidad del Padre con la Nueva Israel. Esta intimidad es vivida en la experiencia del amor (hesed) incondicionado que Dios siempre ha tenido por su pueblo (Salmo 63:14, 73:19). La voz del cielo confirma que Jesús no es solamente el Siervo amado, sino el Hijo predilecto y amado.

El acontecimiento de la Transfiguración ocurre después de la primera predicción de la Pasión. Encontramos en los tres mismos relatos del Evangelio varios puntos en común: 1) este evento toma lugar en una montaña, o un monte alto; 2) El rostro de Jesús brilla como el sol; 3) Moisés y Elías aparecen conversando con Jesús; 4) Pedro es el portavoz de los apóstoles reunidos ante la escena y recomienda que se construyan tres tiendas, una para Jesús y las otras dos para Moisés y Elías; 5) una nube impresionante cubre la escena; 6) una voz del cielo declara: "Este es mi Hijo amado en quien he puesto toda mi confianza: escúchenle..."; 7) Moisés y Elías desaparecen inmediatamente; 8) Jesús les advierte que no deben decir nada

"hasta que el Hijo del Hombre resucite de entre los muertos.

La montaña sin nombre nos hace pensar sobre el Monte Sinaí, donde Yavé se reveló a Moisés para sellar la alianza con el Pueblo (Exodo 24). El resplandor de gloria hace un paralelo con la luz que hizo que Moisés cubriera su rostro ante el Señor. El mismo Moisés representa la 'Ley' y Elías representa a los profetas, es decir, los escritos y las tradiciones del pasado que venían anunciando la pasión y la gloria del Mesías. Las tiendas nos hacen recordar el tabernáculo donde Dios descansaba mientras el pueblo peregrinaba por el desierto. La nube es un símbolo del Antiguo Testamento que indica la presencia de Dios; de la misma manera, la voz del Padre aparece paralela a la voz que surge en el Bautismo de Jesús. La advertencia del Maestro a los apóstoles indica la ineptitud de estos seguidores de Jesús para comprender el misterio de Su Presencia y Su Misión; ¡porque no lo pueden comprender, hay que posponerlo para más adelante!

Esta escena de la Transfiguración de Jesús indica, la epifanía o manifestación de Dios entre los hombres. Para los tres discípulos más íntimos de Jesús, la escena es una confirmación de que a pesar del sufrimiento que el Señor anunciaba para El, la promesa del Padre en su Resurrección le acompañaba siempre. Jesús es el Hijo de Dios esperado (Salmo 2:7), el profeta y maestro que habla y que espera ser escuchado por el pueblo de Israel (Deuteronomio 18:15), el Hijo del Hombre dotado de la gloria celestial (Daniel 7:13).

COMENTARIOS EVANGELICOS

Por el REV. JOSE P. NICKSE

La tarde del primer día de la semana, los discípulos estaban a puertas cerradas por miedo a los judíos. Jesús se hizo presente allí, de pie, en medio de ellos. Les dijo: "La paz sea con ustedes." Después de saludarlos así, les mostró las manos y el costado. Los discípulos se llenaron de gozo al ver al Señor. El les volvió a decir: "La paz con ustedes. Así como el Padre me envió a mí, así los envío yo a ustedes." Dicho esto, sopló sobre ellos: "Reciban el Espíritu Santo, queden perdonados a quienes ustedes perdonen, y a quienes no libren de sus pecados, queden atados."

Juan 20:19-23

Al principio de los tiempos, nos dice el Génesis que Dios, después de formar al hombre con polvo de la tierra "sopló en sus narices el aliento de vida." En el evangelio de hoy encontramos que Cristo sopla sobre sus discípulos para que reciban el Espíritu Santo.

A través de Cristo tenemos una nueva creación. Este nuevo aliento de vida es la presencia del Espíritu Santo en los hijos de Dios. Cristo viene a crear una nueva humanidad. La Iglesia es esta nueva creación de Cristo. El Espíritu Santo es el alma de la Iglesia.

Cristo deja un regalo a su Iglesia: el poder de perdonar. El poder de reconciliar. El poder de reunir a los hombres como hermanos e hijos de Dios.

Todo esto es posible a través de la presencia del Espíritu Santo en la Iglesia. El Evangelio de hoy, domingo de Pentecostés, nos habla de alegría y paz. Son los frutos de la acción del Espíritu Santo. Pentecostés es la respuesta de Dios al desafío de los hombres en la Torre de Babel. Si recordamos la historia, vemos cómo los hombres quisieron llegar hasta Dios con el orgullo de sus propias fuerzas. El resultado fue confusión y desunión entre los hombres.

Pentecostés es la nueva unión, la re-unión de la raza humana. Los apóstoles predicán en Jerusalén y todos los hombres, de diferentes naciones y lenguas, los pueden entender. Es la reconstrucción de Babel, no por las fuerzas del hombre, sino por la gracia y el amor de Dios.

Este domingo es la última vez que usamos el cirio pascual en la liturgia de este año. Esa llama de fe tiene que brillar ahora en nuestros corazones. El Pueblo de Dios, guiado por el Espíritu Santo, continúa la acción de Cristo al renovar y reconciliar a la humanidad.

Vigilia de Pentecostés

En preparación a la venida del Espíritu Santo, el grupo de oración de la parroquia de Sta. Cecilia celebrará una vigilia de Pentecostés mañana sábado 5 de

junio a las 8 de la noche.

El acto estará dirigido por el Padre René Estrada y tendrá lugar en el auditorio del colegio de la Asunción, 1517 Brickel Ave.

brevemente . . .

En respuesta a una consulta de los obispos de Estados Unidos, la Congregación para la Doctrina reafirmó que para la Iglesia "sigue siendo completamente prohibida" la esterilización directa de hombres o mujeres, aunque para alguna de éstas otro embarazo afecte su salud física o mental. La respuesta salió en diciembre, y era privada, pero durante el reciente Congreso de Asociaciones Médicas Católicas de Europa se le mencionó y los obispos decidieron publicar el texto. Este advierte que ni los gobiernos ni los médicos tienen derecho a imponer la esterilización, en detrimento "de la integridad y la dignidad de la persona." Algunos gobiernos de países pobres tratan de contener la población con tales medidas.

Un tifón destruyó los edificios y plantaciones de este territorio norteamericano en un 80 por ciento, dejando miles de muertos y heridos. Mons. Felixberto Flores, obispo de Guam, informa que la Iglesia perdió propiedades por valor de \$300 millones, y pidió ayuda urgente a los católicos de Estados Unidos. El Catholic Relief Services (CRS) ha iniciado su ayuda desde Manila, centro de sus operaciones para la región.

En una declaración sobre el Día Mundial de Comunicaciones, varios obispos españoles insisten en que los medios de comunicación en España deben ayudar al proceso hacia la democracia en que se empeñan varios dirigentes, incluso dentro del gobierno del Rey Juan Carlos. El obispo de Córdoba, Mons. José María Cirarda declaró que "un mejor futuro de España depende, más que de los políticos, de los profesionales de la comunicación" en la defensa de la verdad, la justicia y la libertad.

El Papa Paulo VI expresó su esperanza que la conferencia mundial en Nairobi, Kenya, de las Naciones Unidas sobre comercio y desarrollo (UNCTAD) ayudará especialmente a las naciones del Tercer Mundo a resolver sus problemas económicos y sociales, sobre todo si logra fomentar "nuevas relaciones entre los pueblos, actitudes y estructuras." Los pueblos pobres se quejan que los ricos abusan al comerciar con sus materias primas y venderles artículos y tecnología muy elaborados. "Se necesita tomar decisiones con valor," dijo el Papa dirigiéndose a las naciones ricas, para alabar enseguida "los crecientes esfuerzos de los pobres por movilizar sus propios recursos."

El presidente de la conferencia de obispos de Italia, cardenal Poma, de Boloña, declaró en Roma que los católicos que se presentan como candidatos del Partido Comunista a puestos en el Parlamento en las elecciones el 20 de junio, están expuestos a la excomunión y otras sanciones de la Iglesia. Poco antes el Papa Paulo VI había pedido oraciones "por aquellos que tentados por la debilidad, el oportunismo o la cobardía," se prestaban a ayudar la causa del comunismo en Italia.

Los dos preladados norteamericanos que visitaron a Polonia alabaron la fortaleza de su mayoría católica en un país gobernado por comunistas, y por mayor libertad para las instituciones de la Iglesia allí. Mons. Joseph Bernardin, arzobispo de Cincinnati y Mons. James Rausch, secretario general de la U.S. Catholic Conference, participaron en varias fiestas religiosas y visitaron instituciones católicas en una ruta de 2,400 millas, así como las tumbas de los patriotas de ascendencia polaca en la independencia de Estados Unidos, Tadeus Kosciusko y Casimir Polaski.

Mons. Robert Sánchez, arzobispo de Santa Fe, abogó durante un encuentro de vocaciones hispanas en San Antonio, para que los jóvenes con vocación reciban su formación al sacerdocio en centros de profunda tradición hispana, para que no queden "anglicizados" en seminarios de cultura de habla inglesa, como ya lo notan los fieles mexicano-americanos. Quienes asistían a la reunión pidieron que no se separe al joven seminarista de su familia y barrio o pueblo, y que en cambio se reformen los programas del seminario para acentuar estudios de la cultura de los hispanos. Casi cien personas participaron.

Durante una conferencia sobre grupos y culturas de diversas razas patrocinada en Washington por la Casa Blanca, el consenso fue que los diversos cursos sobre estudios étnicos (raciales) en muchas universidades han contribuido a difundir el reconocimiento a esta diversidad de culturas como una herencia positiva en la sociedad norteamericana. Antes se menospreciaba esta contribución, agregaron los participantes, como divisiva.

El Departamento de Eudcación de la U.S. Catholic Conference publicó un folleto destinado a la celebración el 19 de septiembre del Día del Catecismo. El folleto se llama "Fe y Parroquia Vivas en el Bicentenario."

La Sociedad de Propaganda Fide anunció en Roma que el año pasado los católicos del mundo contribuyeron con cerca de \$48.5 millones a la causa de la evangelización de los pueblos. De los \$50 millones distribuidos ya, una buena suma se aplicó a ayudar parroquias y misiones pobres, y otra suma a la formación de catequistas.

Dos feligreses que montaban guardia en la iglesia del barrio a Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe en Chino, California, fueron asesinados por un grupo de vándalos, que además ha proferido continuas amenazas contra la parroquia: las víctimas fueron la señora Manuela Cortez y Robert Padilla.



Utilizando diapositivas el padre Kirlin (arriba), muestra a la juventud la vida de los trabajadores agrícolas. A la derecha el padre Gustavo Miyares con el doctor Ben Sheppard durante el banquete final.



Jóvenes celebran congreso

Cientos de jóvenes de toda la Archidiócesis se reunieron durante el fin de semana en Boca Ratón para celebrar el Congreso Anual de Juventud Católica y elegir a los dirigentes juveniles para el año próximo.

El fin de semana transcurrió lleno de actividades: grupos de reflexión, conferencias, talleres sobre diversos temas de interés y la participación del conocido compositor y cantante el Padre Carey Landry de la Diócesis de Lafayette, La.

Fueron elegidos para los nuevos cargos de la pastoral juvenil diocesana: Claudia Grillo, St. Louis, Presidenta; Kathy Baranowski, Ntra. Sra. del Perpetuo Socorro, Vice-presidente; Anne Marie Flynn, St. Timothy, Secretaria y John

Ihle, St. Luke, tesorero.

Durante el banquete del domingo se entregaron numerosos premios a los jóvenes que han sobresalido por su servicio en la pastoral juvenil.

Participaron en el Congreso

jóvenes hispanos de diversas parroquias así como el Padre Gustavo Miyares, Director Asociado de la Pastoral Juvenil Diocesana.

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Los Reyes de España nos visitan

Al hablar ante el Congreso durante su visita de estado a Washington, el rey Juan Carlos de España expuso su programa de democratización inspirado en "principios cristianos". Ya en gestiones constantes ha tratado de atender problemas sociales,

económicos y políticos de Andalucía, Cataluña, Asturias y otras regiones que ha visitado personalmente hace poco. Trata además de vencer la resistencia de elementos ultra-derechistas en las cortes, los sindicatos y otras instituciones, para aflojar la rígida estructura de los años del General Francisco Franco. El líder opositor José María Gil Robles comenta que "si la democracia no triunfa en España, no será por culpa del rey."



En la foto el equipo de baseball de Corpus Christi que quedó campeón de la liga diocesana, en partido jugado el domingo 23 de Mayo contra el equipo de St. Michael. Es entrenador del equipo, Howard Keith Phillips.

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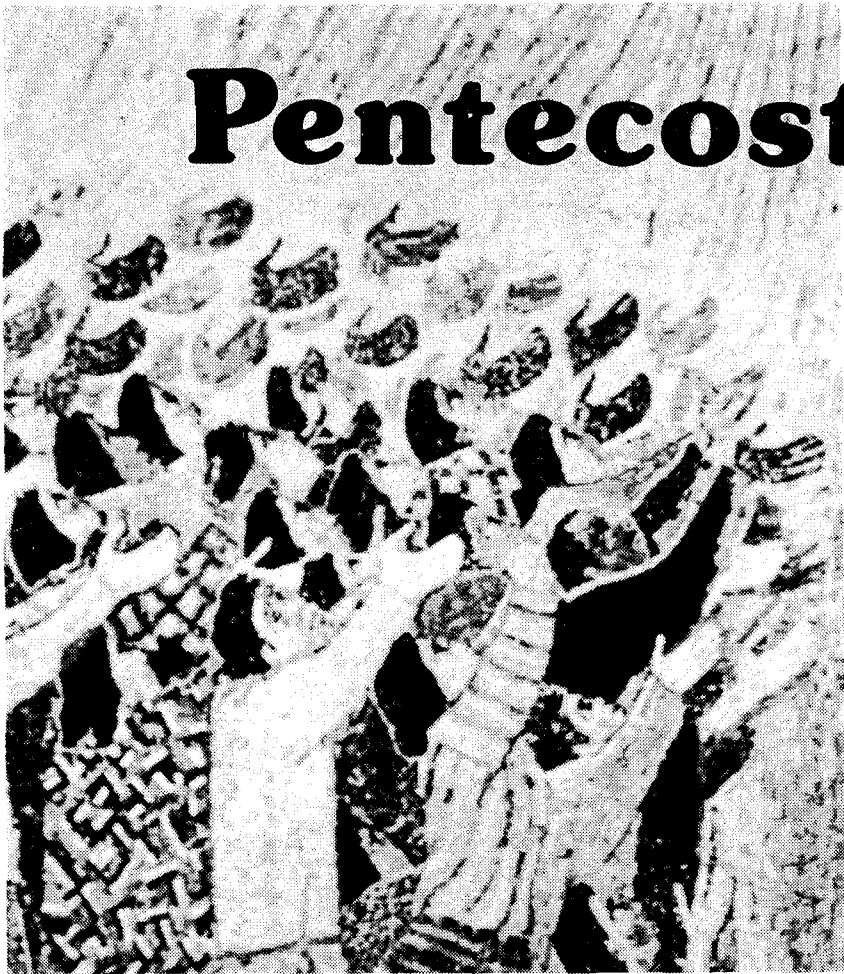
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Alzamos nuestra voz como servicio, PABLO VI

Durante el consistorio cardenalicio el pasado 24 de Mayo, el Papa analizó la situación de la Iglesia en el momento actual y terminó su discurso a los nuevos cardenales con las siguientes palabras:

¡Venerables hermanos
nuestros!

La Iglesia es y será siempre el estandarte alzado en medio de las naciones, porque posee la misión de ofrecer al mundo, que tiene fija en ella su mirada, con aires quizá de desafío la verdad

de aquella fe que alumbró su destino, la esperanza que es la única que no defrauda la caridad que salva al hombre de su egoísmo, el cual, bajo diversas formas, trata de invadirlo y sofocarlo. No es éste el momento de la huida, de la deserción, de las concesiones, y menos aún, del miedo: los cristianos están sencillamente llamados a ser cristianos de verdad: y lo serán en la medida en que permanezcan fieles a la Iglesia y al Concilio.

Creemos que nadie tendrá dudas sobre el conjunto de indicaciones que durante estos años de nuestro pontificado hemos dado a los Pastores y al Pueblo de Dios, incluso al mundo entero.

Vaya nuestro agradecimiento a todos aquéllos que han hecho programa de tales enseñanzas, dictadas con ánimo siempre lleno de viva esperanza, y movido por un sereno optimismo no falto de realismo concreto. Si hoy nos hemos detenido más en algunos aspectos negativos es porque la singularísima circunstancia y vuestra benévola confianza así nos lo han hecho creer oportuno. Efectivamente, la esencia del carisma profético para el que el Señor nos ha prometido la asistencia de su Espíritu, es la de vigilar, la de advertir acerca de los peligros, la de escrutar los signos del alba en el horizonte oscuro de la noche.

Hasta que el alba serena no devuelva la alegría al mundo, queremos seguir alzando nuestra voz al servicio de la misión que nos ha sido confiada.

Vosotros, nuestros amigos y colaboradores más próximos, podéis con más razón y mejor que nadie, haceros eco de nuestra voz ante tantos hermanos e hijos nuestros. Y mientras nos disponemos a rendir homenaje al Señor que con la señales de la pasión y de la resurrección gloriosa sube a la derecha del Padre, debemos, al mirar a los cielos abiertos quedar llenos de esperanza, de gozo y de fortaleza. In nomine Domini! En este Nombre santo, os bendicimos de corazón a todos.

Sacerdote evangeliza con música

"Pienso que la música me ha permitido llevar a cabo el mandato recibido del Señor en mi sacerdocio de ir y predicar a todas las gentes."

Plenamente convencido de lo que dice, el Padre Carey Landry lleva más de nueve años recorriendo los Estados Unidos con su guitarra y su canción.

Su mensaje es sencillo, trata de compartir al Señor que lleva dentro y dice, "creo firmemente que el Señor está siempre a nuestro favor."

El pasado Octubre, el Padre Landry llevó su música y su mensaje a las fuerzas armadas americanas estacionadas en Alemania.

Al recordar su viaje dice... "es difícil saber a dónde me llevará la música... Creo que es parte muy importante de mi ministerio sacerdotal. Son tantos los que me escriben para agradecer el bien recibido con mis canciones. Para muchos es un modo de oración y de llegar a penetrar el misterio del Señor."

El Padre Landry estuvo en Miami la semana pasada para participar en la Convención Anual de los jóvenes que tuvo lugar en Boca Ratón.

El viernes, dio un concierto que mantuvo a la juventud despierta a hasta altas horas de la noche. También dirigió varios talleres de música el sábado y reservó un rato para conversar con La Voz.

"Siempre tuve interés en la música pero no llegué a publicar nada hasta 1968," dijo. En 1970 salió al mercado su primer disco, y ahora tiene ya siete, todos muy populares en parroquias y como materia de educación religiosa. Su nombre alcanzó talla nacional con la publicación de la serie de música catequética para niños

conocida como el programa "Hi God" hoy a punto de salir al mercado en español bajo el título "Hola Dios."

"Para mí la predicación y la música están muy unidas," dice. "A través de ella la Palabra de Dios llega más profundamente al corazón y a los sentimientos."

Ordenado sacerdote en 1971 para la diócesis de Lafayette en Louisiana, el Padre Landry es hoy capellán universitario de la Universidad de ese estado. Su trabajo pastoral le permite viajar durante los fines de semana y además cuenta con el apoyo total de su obispo que valora mucho su ministerio a través de la música.

En el seminario el Padre Landry enseñó canto gregoriano y polifonía pero nunca hizo estudios académicos de música. Ahora compone él mismo sus canciones y dice, "Mi música refleja lo que yo soy, lo que pienso y lo que siento y todo lo que la Palabra de Dios me dice."

"Si me separasen de la música o no me dejasen componer... perdería parte de mí mismo."

Para él, la música litúrgica de hoy ha ganado mucho en profundidad teológica. "No es que no valoremos ya los aspectos de compromiso con las reformas sociales, sino que nos damos cuenta de la complejidad de esos problemas," dice, y añade: "Hoy la Escritura ha llegado a ser no sólo la base sino hasta el mismo texto de muchas de las canciones que se cantan."

Gran parte de la música del Padre Landry es fruto de lo que vive y dice. "Con frecuencia trato de expresar con ella algo que me ha impresionado en la oración o leyendo escritos teológicos." A la hora de dar consejos a grupos iniciándose dice. "No basta poder

cantar juntos, también se ha de poder rezar juntos, para que la música sea expresión de lo que se está saboreando dentro."

Sus palabras tienen el



Experto en vocaciones en Miami

Continúan los preparativos para la estancia en Miami del Padre Diego Restrepo del CELAM, (Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano) que pasará una semana en Miami orientando la labor diocesana de la pastoral vocacional.

El Padre Restrepo es actualmente Secretario Ejecutivo de DEVYM, Departamento de Vocaciones y Ministerios del CELAM, y cuenta con muchos años de experiencia en este campo.

De paso para Chicago, donde fue invitado a participar en la Convención anual del Club Serra Internacional, el Padre Restrepo dirigirá (del 20 al 27 de junio) una semana de trabajo con animadores vocacionales hispanos de la archidiócesis. También tendrá alguna reunión con la juventud de Miami.

Ordenado al sacerdocio en 1958, el Padre Restrepo estudió en el Seminario de Medellín, Colombia y se especializó después en Dirección de Seminarios, estudios que realizó en el Seminario de San Sulpicio de París. Durante tres años estudió teología y espiritualidad en la universidad Gregoriana de Roma y fue después profesor, vicerrector, prefecto de estudios y rector del Seminario Mayor de Medellín. Actualmente como Secretario Ejecutivo de DEVYM es consultor de la Sagrada Congregación para la Educación Católica del Vaticano.

Informaremos más adelante sobre los detalles de su estancia en Miami y sobre la posibilidad de participar en sus sesiones de orientación de la pastoral vocacional en Miami.