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The VOICE

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NCCW meet backs social programs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(NC)—The National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) ended its national convention Nov. 6, endorsing a wide range of programs, including full employment, aid to the poor, and "equality and justice" in legislation affecting women.

The 2,000 delegates to the biennial convention, including Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and a group of local delegates, voted to continue supporting an anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution, and opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Other resolutions cited the need for evangelization and effective catechetical ministry.

DELEGATES turned down a resolution calling for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, saying they did not know enough about the treaties to endorse them.

They also rejected a resolution calling for a national income maintenance program.

The vote on the Equal Rights Amendment came after a long debate. Opponents of the measure said the ERA is too vague to warrant endorsement.

Approved were resolutions supporting "programs to aid the poor that reflect values of human rights and social justice and enhance family stability." The delegates also pledged support for "family farmers in their quest for a fair return on their crops and labors."

The NCCW resolved to "work toward a creative public policy that would address the social problems concerned with child care."

Also supported were strict enforcement of assault laws, and programs to help victims of rape, women in crisis, and displaced homemakers women who are left without support because of widowhood, divorce, separation or desertion.

The NCCW convention delegates heard Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, the keynote speaker, endorse the ERA. She also called for better organization among Catholic women to work on issues that concern them, particularly abortion.

THE DELEGATES voted on the resolutions following day-long workshops on liturgy, marriage, health and child care, child abuse, the ministry of women and legislative lobbying.



**Special
cowboy**

Riding a bucking bronc is a tough task for this tiny cowboy who with his little friend are special students at a very special school in West Palm Beach. They are among 17 handicapped pre-schoolers attending Marian School which aims to help each child reach his fullest potential. (See story, page 6)

Time-talent names pouring in

Thousands of faithful all over the Archdiocese of Miami are responding to an appeal by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy to get involved in the life of the Church.

Last Sunday in 103 parishes participating in the stewardship program, parishioners filled out thousands of time and talent survey cards which register their talents, interests and willingness to get involved and serve in the parishes.

Archbishop McCarthy said, "There are many things that people can do to express their love of Christ. The Church, now, more than ever, needs the personal ministries

of the faithful. I hope that we will extend every effort to prepare, through our Holy Year Jubilee and in other programs, to assume a responsibility for each other through Christian involvement."

Reporting on Parish response, Father Ronald Pusak of St. Joan of Arc said, "my parishioners responded very well—over 400 cards were returned to the Parish by Monday morning. We have discovered many volunteers for our various Parish needs."

At Visitation Parish, Father John McGrath said, "Much credit must be given to

our layman, an artist and parishioner, who constructed an eight foot clock with "One Hour for God" shown on the face. At each Mass on Sunday one of our parishioners explained the Stewardship of Time, Talent and Treasure."

A spokesman at Little Flower Parish, Hollywood, reported the Stewardship Program as "on schedule and expecting a good increase in the involvement of parishioners."

Father Thomas Hanley at Blessed Trinity said, "We received about 400 cards back and we think that is very good. Our parishioners are really enthused about the

entire program."

The Time and Talent Survey was the second step of a three element program being initiated throughout the Archdiocese of Miami. The first element, completed on Oct. 6, was a Census Up-date. The second step, Time and Talent, was completed last Sunday, Nov. 6. The third element, Increased Offertory, will be finalized on Commitment Sunday, Nov. 20.

On Commitment Sunday an army of volunteers in the individual Parishes, will ask their fellow Parish family members to make a financial commitment for the support of the Parish.

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Spanish Apostolate regional office to be open in January

By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

The Southeastern Regional Office for the Spanish-speaking Apostolate is expected to be in operation in January, Father Mario Vizcaino, Sc.P., coordinator, announced during a meeting in Miami last Friday.

Representatives of the Spanish-speaking apostolate in southern dioceses, met over the weekend in the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity, Miami, to discuss priorities and by-laws of the office soon to be in operation.

THE SOUTHEAST Region IV, which comprises eight states and 22 dioceses in the Southeast, with an estimated Spanish-speaking population of 1,300,000 is the only remaining region in the country without a Regional office, Father Mario Vizcaino from Miami, said.

"We met in order to evaluate priorities in the light of the Second National Encounter, in Washington during the summer," he said.

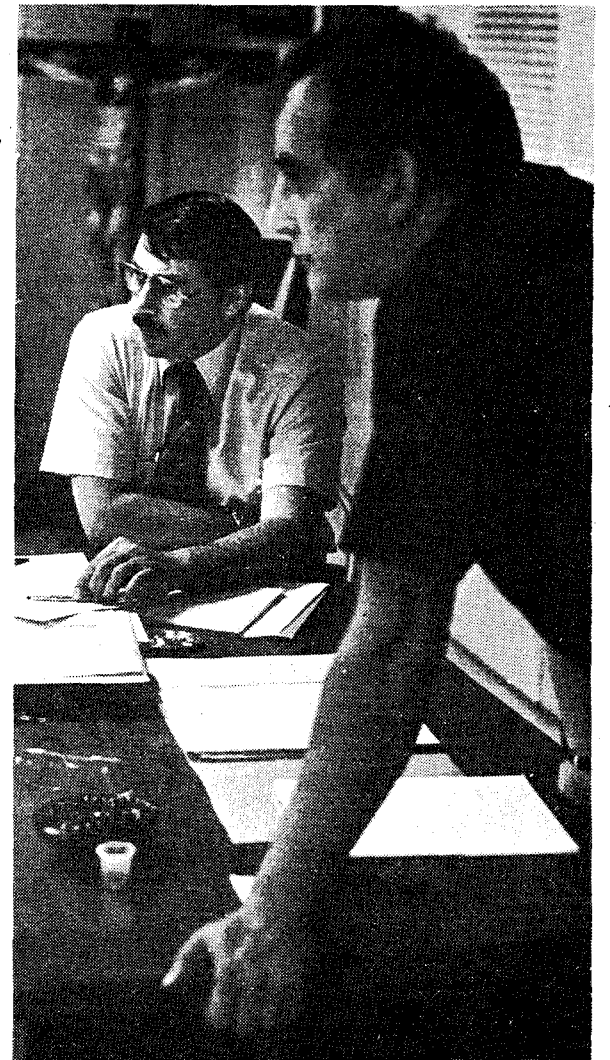
"We have agreed upon the importance of

making some sort of evaluation of pastoral resources available in each area, so we may also be able to share them," he said.

Other priorities discussed were the need for evangelization and more involvement of ordinary people in Church programs, a better appreciation of popular religiosity, and the development of a sound and popular Mariology.

DISCUSSING the by-laws for the Regional office, it was agreed a board of directors should be formed with representatives of the clergy, religious and laity in the region, including some bishops. The board will be composed of 17 persons, including representatives from such groups as youth, migrant workers and women. Bishops heading the two Southern regions and the provinces of Miami, Atlanta and New Orleans will be ex-officio members of the board.

Recommendations made by the group over the weekend, still need to be presented to local ordinaries for approval and implementation.



Father Mario Vizcaino (standing, right) Region IV Coordinator, and Pablo Sedillo Jr., National Director of the Spanish-speaking Secretariat of NCCB-USCC, listen to representatives of Southeast Region. From the left: Msgr. John McMahon, Miami; Father Jaime Quigley, O.P., Charleston, S.C.; Mary Mooney, Pensacola-Tallahassee; Alicia Marill, Sister Soledad Galeron, Miami; Father Domingo Gonzalez, Orlando; Father Fernando de la Pinera, New Orleans; Msgr. Augustin Roman, Miami; Father Joseph Kerin, Charlotte, N.C.; and Bishop Nicolas D'Antonio, New Orleans.



Mini-convention set in Key West

A mini-convention rally for all Catholics in Key West will be held at Mary Immaculate High School auditorium Nov. 16-17, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Theme of the two evening convention is "Proclaim the Lord—Focus on Growth." The goal is to provide an overview of what religion means today in family, school, parish, leisure and prayer life.

The rally will be spearheaded by Father Gerard LaCerra, director of the Religious Education Department, Father James

Murphy of the Department of Youth Activities, and Sister Carmella Therese, assistant superintendent of Dade County schools in the Archdiocese of Miami.

The two evenings will be highlighted by thoughts and participation of all in the formation of the parish and the basic family that makes up that parish. Each night there will be song and prayer. The mini-convention will conclude on Thursday, Nov. 17, with a Liturgy designed to involve all participants in a commitment to Jesus.

Anti-porno rally Tuesday

A rally for all persons interested in the problem of pornography will be held in Miami's Bayfront Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 15.

Sponsored by the nationwide Citizens for Decency through Law (CDL) and the Northeast Miami Improvement Association, the rally is getting strong support from many religious and civic groups, including the Archdiocese of Miami and several Catholic organizations.

Several local religious and civic leaders will speak in addition to the featured speaker, Charles H. Keating Jr. of Cincinnati an attorney and founder of CDL as well as a strongly dissenting member of the President's Commission

on Obscenity and Pornography.

"The rally is not going to be a demonstration type of rally," said Joe Hester, a vice president of CDL, but will be an information and educational session. This is what gets the results, knowledge and action through the courts.

"Also it is important to have a lot of people turn out to show the courts and the authorities that many people in the community do care about what kind of standards they have in the community," he said.


"This is needed because the smut defenders get in court and say magazines showing nudity and per-

version are sold in the stores by the thousands and therefore that is the community standard.

"Community standard is one of the Supreme Court's criteria in determining legal obscenity, so we need a good turnout at this rally by individuals and organizations interested in finding effective ways to fight obscenity and also individuals who just want to make a showing and be informed about the issue," Hester said.

Keating founded the non-profit CDL in 1957 and does not accept any pay for his work with the group which also has a staff of attorneys who are exceptionally well versed in obscenity law.

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Abp.: More marriage prep needed

The Church gives more preparation to children for First Communion, Penance and Confirmation than it does for couples about to be married, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy told a group of pre-marriage leaders from around the Archdiocese.

The Archbishop addressed a group of about 10 priests and 60 lay people last week who for years have ministered to couples preparing for marriage through pre-Cana, Camino, and Engaged Encounter. He also celebrated Mass for the group gathered for the "appreciation evening" at the Family Enrichment Center.

While thanking the group for their ministries, the Archbishop said the Archdiocese must now take the task even more seriously and pointed to the recently announced new ministry to young married couples. (A newsletter for the new ministry, "In the Beginning," will begin publishing soon.)

Programs in the Archdiocese must reach more couples and improve the quality of preparation, Archbishop McCarthy said, adding that the surface was barely being scratched with the present limitations of people and resources.

THOSE PRESENT voiced agreement with the Archbishop and an atmosphere of support was evident throughout the evening.

Leaders of the Camino, the two-day Spanish marriage preparation program which is the most extensive

marriage preparation program now offered on the diocese, reinforced the archbishop's suggestion of a yearly such gathering and asked the staff of the Family Center to offer regular training days for those involved in marriage preparation ministry.

In response to this need, the Center will offer such training days on a quarterly basis. They will be open to all priests and lay people who are or wish to get involved in preparing couples for marriage on an individual or small group within a parish community or within larger parish, cluster, deanery, or diocesan-wide marriage preparation programs.

In his comments, Father Ron Luka, C.M.F., the staff member of the Family Center responsible for marriage preparation, observed that there are two levels of marriage preparation, one stressing content such as the Pre-Cana, and the other stressing couple interaction such as the Engaged Encounter. Rather than being mutually exclusive, these are complementary approaches to marriage preparation.

STATISTICALLY there is less marriage breakdown among couples who are more deeply involved in their faith community, Father Luka said. They believe more firmly in the ideals of permanence and fidelity in marriage; they are aware of and use the support which the faith community offers in attaining these ideals. Their living within a com-



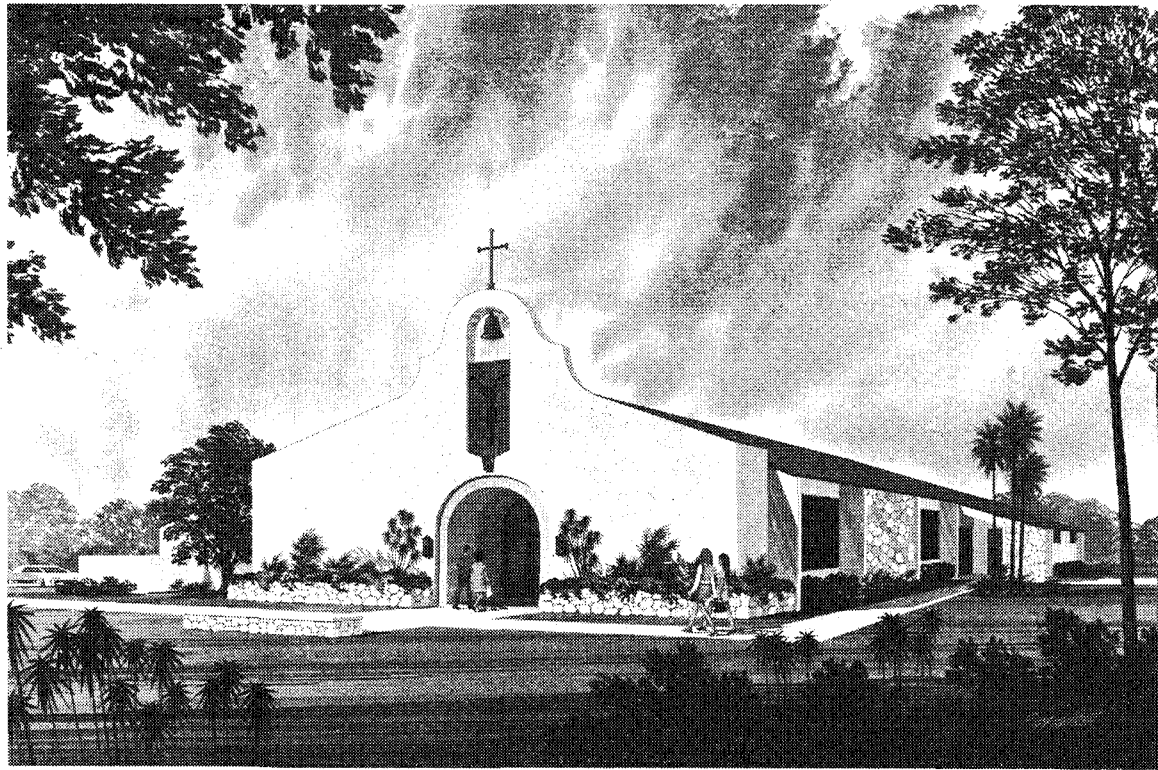
Abp. McCarthy discusses with marriage prep leaders the need for more programs reaching more people in the Archdiocese, and also thanks those present for their work to date.

munity of those with similar ideals reinforces their striving for these ideals.

Within this in mind those involved in marriage preparation throughout the country he continued, are emphasizing the importance of the local parish community in helping couples prepare for marriage and live richer and fuller lives. In many dioceses in-home Pre-Cana programs have been developed in which a group of married couples within parish will be trained to work with four or five engaged couples on a very personal level as they prepare for marriage.

DIOCESES throughout the

country are approaching marriage preparation with growing seriousness. Many of them have already implemented policies requiring four- to six-month periods of marriage preparation. The Priests' Senate of this Archdiocese in conjunction with the Board of Directors of the Family Enrichment Center has established a committee study, more effective programs of marriage preparation and a diocesan policy on it. Members of this committee, chaired by Father Luka, are Msgr. Francis J. Fazzalario, Msgr. William F. McKeever, Father Jim Murtaugh, Father Jose Nickse, Mrs. Gladys Garcia and Dr. Frank Hildner.



Architect's conception of the new church multi-purpose facility for St. Martin Church, Jensen Beach. More than 500

persons will be accommodated in the structure when it is completed on Savannah Rd.

Ground broken for new church, multi-use center

JENSEN BEACH— Ground was broken last Sunday for the new St. Martin de Porres Church and multi-purpose center which will be located on Savannah Rd.

More than 500 persons will be accommodated for Sunday and daily Masses in the structure designed by architect Murray Blair Wright. The principle area is divided to permit adjustment in seating for multi-use functions. Two class meeting rooms for CCD will be provided separate from the church area and adjacent to the kitchen.

The building exterior is of Spanish mission style in the historical tradition of South Florida and Latin America. A bronze finish aluminum cross will surmount the main entrance above a bell and an arched doorway. Gables roof and simple stucco exterior and some stone veneer com-

plement the design.

A sacristy for priests as well as a work sacristy will also be provided in addition to rest room facilities. A reconciliation room is planned.

Mass slated for Msgr. Barry

A 10th anniversary Mass for the late Msgr. William Barry, P.A., founder of Florida's first Catholic newspaper and of St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17 in St. Patrick Church.

One of the three founders of Miami's Barry College, Msgr. Barry, with his brother, the late Bishop Patrick Barry, and their sister, Rev. Mother Mary Gerald Barry, O.P., established the Catholic college in 1940.

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Voice Poster Contest--sneak preview

'No matter how it's said, it should be read!'

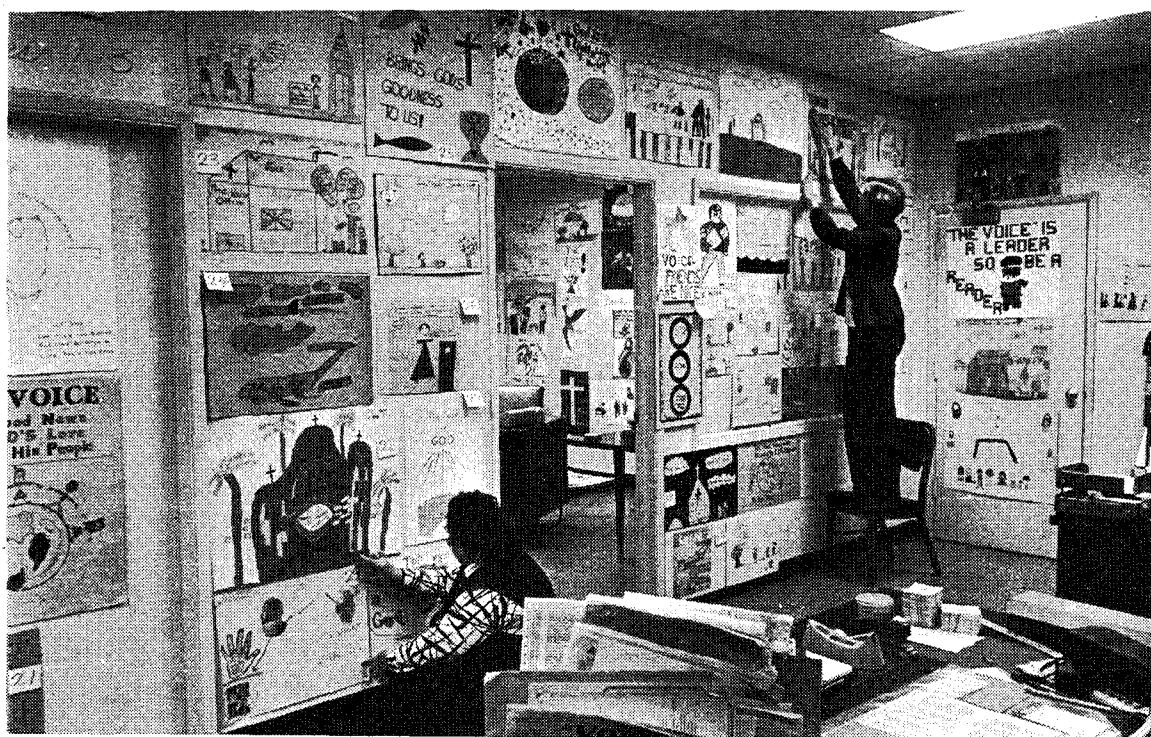
"745, 746, 747 and still counting," the littlest Voice Staff member-for-a-day, Charlene McPeak, said as she pulled out a stack of posters which had been uncurling themselves under a large bound volume of The Voice. "This is unbelievable!" another seasoned worker yelled across the room as he began sorting out the various grade levels into their respective divisions for judging.

"How can we choose among so many posters? And they're all so cute—look at this one, and this one," lamented Bernadette Baca, circulation secretary, in charge of taping them up on the walls for viewing.

"Posters started coming in October," Receptionist Joyce McPeak remarked. At first we had only one entry, and we waited and waited thinking that maybe no one would enter (except others had more experience with contests and reassured her that they would come in at the end of the month). And then the deluge—posters started arriving by the bundles—by mail, priest, Sister and even a deacon.

They came all the way from Key West to Deerfield Beach. The last to arrive at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 1 was still wet—an oil painting brought in by "Mom." One high school senior brought in her own poster and was introduced to the staff.

Slogans enlivened the conversations of The Voice members towards the first of the month. There were ideas for every department—clues as to what The voice does and is, all the way to how to improve circulation. What is The Voice? The kids, including a few animals, revealed it to us in every



Preparing posters for the judges to evaluate are Voice staff members Edith Miller (left) and Joyce McPeak. The Voice Poster Contest was conceived and implemented by Mrs. McPeak who is

enthusiastic about the response from 750 youngsters in Catholic schools and CCD classes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami.

medium from wood to sand—water color to magic marker: "The Voice is the Word of God, a light in the darkness, love, a helping hand, a friend, a leader, a sail to heaven (if you make a sale of The Voice), and a telephone of God to man.

Who reads The Voice? According to the kids, the people who read The Voice range from grandma and grandpa, Snoopy, Charlie Brown and his friends, even the bears, to all Christians on earth. As a matter of fact, God reads The Voice too! And people read it in cars, planes, in church, at home, in the park and on top of dog houses, as well as on clouds and in heaven. And you'd better read it too!

Imaginations ran wild,

with such themes as: The Voice costs 25c, but like the good things in life, it is likewise free because Jesus paid the check for all mankind with his Father's approval. What does The Voice do? The Voice builds community, shows love and sunshine, informs the people and makes them responsible members of their Church.

It is delivered everywhere in the world and comes from heaven to earth. It informs us about everyone's ideas, the youngsters continued. "Do you want to know what the Archbishop did," one child whimsically states, "Read The Voice," another answers. Do you want to know where Bingo is? Read the Voice. Do you want to know what movies (good) to see, read The Voice! The utmost was said by

one very small boy in first grade who had a hard time filling his big piece of poster board with noisy worldly objects like planes, etc., while his friend, also a very small boy, sat on a park bench serenely reading The Voice.

Preparations for the judging are under way. Winners are to be announced

in The Voice in the near future and prizes awarded.

"The task is going to be difficult one because of the quality of the children's ideas," stated staff member Herb Blais. They reflect a great deal of preparation, work and ideas by teachers, parents and students alike. Reluctantly, staff members had to declare themselves unavoidably prejudiced and obtain persons outside The Voice to judge entries.

Volunteers from the Department of Education, Religious Education Office and Youth Activities have declared themselves "rescuers" and will make up the Board of Judges, along with a representative from the Chancery staff.

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PB migrant life pictured

WEST PALM BEACH—A picture of migrant families in the County was painted for the Exchange Club of South West Palm Beach recently by Father John Handrahan, S.J.

Father Handrahan is in charge of Our Lady Queen of Peace Mission for Spanish-speaking farm workers "in a parish without boundaries," as he described it. His mission is at the western end of Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach.

"It is very easy for some people who don't know these families," he commented, "to think of them as a shiftless people who do not want to work. Nothing is further from the truth. They are, on the

contrary, a hard working group."

Of course, as in any other group, he noted, there are a few who are problems or cause problems but, for the most part, they are both hard working and fine family people. "The way they keep their families together, and love their families can be an example for the rest of Palm Beach County."

Father Handrahan said that everyone knows that farmers are "gamblers" who plant in hope of good weather and good market conditions to reap a profitable crop, but none are greater "gamblers" than the poor migrants.

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Life begins at 60, 70, 80, or...

More than 100 senior citizens are participating in the Catholic Service Bureau program for golden agers conducted on weekdays at St. Martha parish, 11450 Biscayne Blvd.

Hot meals are served to men and women at noon each day. In addition a variety of programs brighten the lives of those who otherwise would

enjoy little if any recreation. Dancing classes as well as Spanish language courses are taught one each week by qualified teachers from Miami-Dade Jr. College, North Campus; arts, crafts and sewing account for two days a week; and Friday is "entertainment" day when local amateur and professional artists volunteer their time and talents to perform for the

elderly. Rhythm exercises are also included in the busy schedule.

As a sign of their gratitude for the program, seniors have inaugurated a program for shut-ins at the Arch Creek Nursing Home, North Miami, where the holidays will be brightened for residents through hand made gifts from those enjoying the CSB program.

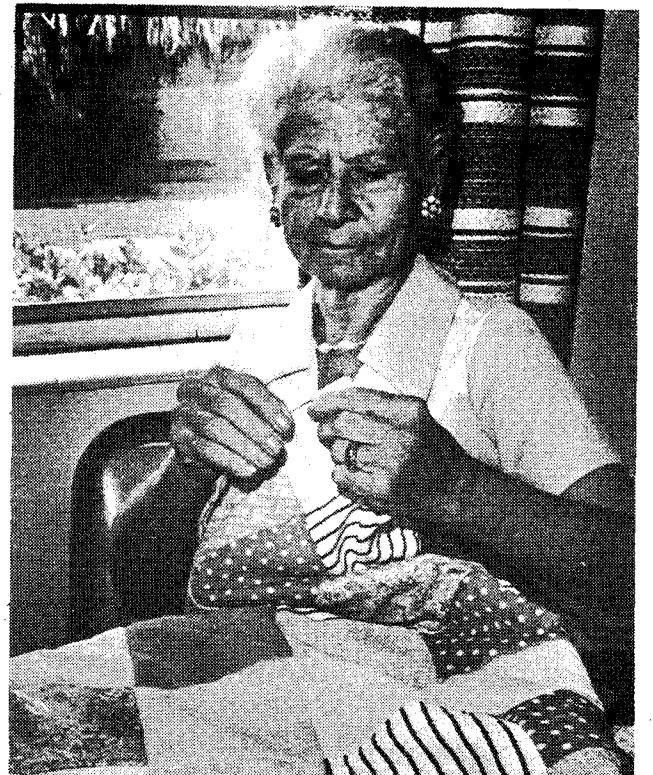
Square and round dancing classes are conducted for golden agers by a teacher from Miami-Dade Jr. College, North Campus.



Arts and crafts including sewing are twice weekly projects in which many including Olga Bruss and Mildred Gurcotte participate.



Isabel Fallon cuts out a piece of fabric to be used in sewing.



Lap robes are now being made as gifts for residents of Arch Creek Nursing Home. Vivian Blair sews one now nearing completion.

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Palm Beach's 'special little school'

By GEOFFREY BIRT
Palm Beach County
Correspondent

WEST PALM BEACH—Within St. Juliana School, here, there is another very special little school that is one of the happiest places in the city.

Scripture tells us God loves little children and has a special corner in his heart for the afflicted—and the students at the Marian School here are afflicted little children.

Their ages range from 17 months to five years. There are 17 children at Marian School. Most are listed as "retarded," but there are also those with cerebral palsy or suffering from brain damage.

One little 18-months old, is at the school because his mother is retarded. "He needs stimulation because he gets none at home," said Mrs. Debra Sacchi, supervisor.

There's one other thing which the 17 children have in common—all are underprivileged, but a more cheerful group of youngsters would be hard to find.

Marian School's classrooms are on the same corridor as the primary grades in St. Juliana School. Mrs. Sacchi explained that "St. Juliana's donated the space to the Retarded Citizens of Palm Beach County Association, which uses Federal funds for this work, and the Archdiocese of Miami contributes through the ABCD fund. Marian School also receives



Individualized attention is provided for 17 handicapped pre-schoolers at the Marian School in St. Juliana parish, West Palm Beach, where Mrs. Debra Sacchi is supervisor.

help from United Way and financial gifts from such organizations as the West Palm Beach Knights of Columbus."

Every weekday morning, the pre-schoolers' yellow bus travels the area from Riviera Beach to Lantana, picking up students and delivering them to school on time for the 9:45 a.m. salute to

the flag and a good morning song.

Classes continue to 1:45 p.m. with a juice and cookie period at 10:15, lunch at 11:30 and, of course, a daily "nap" period following lunch.

"We have three classes," Mrs. Sacchi said, "but these are based on the children's functional abilities rather than their ages."

A parishioner of St. Juliana's Mrs. Sacchi is a graduate of the University of Florida with a degree in special education.

"Our responsibilities," she explains, "are to develop in these little children the gross motor abilities like running, fine motor abilities such as dressing and tying shoes, and language."

The curricula includes teaching, as far as possible, health, promptness, how to feed themselves, oral hygiene, and talking and listening, impulse control, responsible

behavior and self-identification.

For example, in self-identification the children are first taught to respond to their name when called. If they cannot talk, then they are taught instead to respond with a head and eyes movement.

Each child is progressed as much as his capabilities permit. Thus, in self-identification the child is made to understand his own body, the names of his parents, the family address, the parents' occupations.

Barry College campaigns for Bread for the World

The Barry College Unit of Bread for the World has planned a week of activities to focus the attention of the campus community on world hunger and to motivate citizens to call for remedies that will promote self-reliance and human dignity for the poor.

From Nov. 13 to 20, a letter-writing campaign will be conducted in cooperation with the efforts of the national Bread for the World organization to demonstrate to President Carter public support of a program that will move the country and the world toward the elimination of hunger and the poverty that causes it.

Bread for the World urges that the President's program include two goals: 1) fair economic agreements

between rich and poor countries and 2) reforms within countries, including the United States, that will bring about better distribution of land and income and the fulfillment of basic needs through jobs.

Bread for the World Week at Barry College will open with a special Eucharistic liturgy on Nov. 13. Materials explaining the letter writing effort will be available. On the following Sunday, at the campus Thanksgiving Masses, the letters will be brought to the altar in the offertory procession. Barry has three study-action groups on world hunger that are coordinating the program of the week. The group leaders are Florence Germain, Maria Soto and Kamm Trumble.

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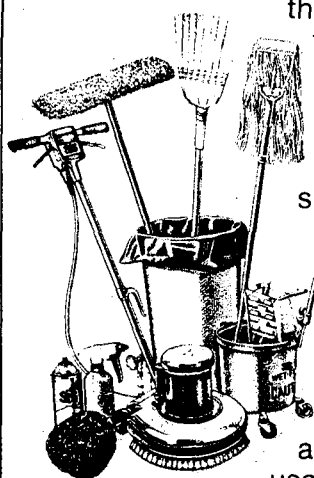
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Broward Black Belter uses Karate for Christ

By FRANK DONOHUE

Special to The Voice

MIRAMAR—Baird "Buddy"

Rogers doesn't believe in hiding talent, but in using it to bring people to Christ.

The 30-year-old father of two, is not alone in his belief, of course, it's been shared by countless men and women since the dawn of Christianity.

But Rogers has translated his belief into a unique form of apostolic activity. A 'Black-Belt' practitioner and teacher of Karate, he uses instruction in this ancient style of martial art "to bring people to Christ" at St. Bartholomew parish center.

For many people, the word Karate conjures up visions of the late Bruce Lee chopping and kicking his way, without benefit of weapons, through multitudes of malefactors in a rash of films during the early 1970s.

For others, Karate is synonymous with the TV series "Kung-fu," which tried to highlight the philosophical underpinnings of this Chinese variation of Karate, while the program's star incapacitated armed opponents with deft, powerful blows of hands and feet.

In either case, it is difficult to reconcile the concept of physical combat designed for, and capable of, inflicting severe, if not fatal injury with the admonitions of Christ to "love one another" and to offer the "other cheek" to an attacker.

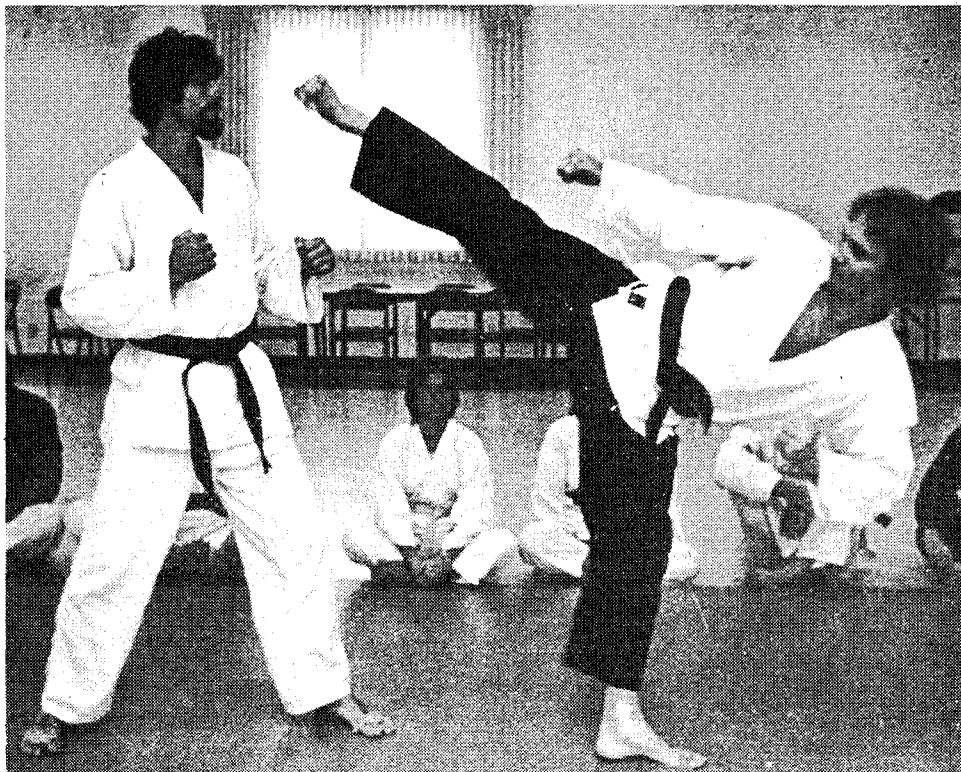
NOT SO, says Rogers, who feels that Christian stewardship extends to physical well-being, and not only to one's spiritual, mental and material gifts.

"After all," he says, "the Bible" speaks of the body as a temple of the Holy Spirit, and I think we should physically maintain that temple." Moreover, he continued, "the more able you are to defend yourself, the less likely you are to lose your head when someone strikes you on the cheek, and try to strangle him."

Rogers feels that through Karate's basic principles of "Concentration, Calmness and Confidence, you learn to control your emotions."

A CONVERT to Catholicism last year, Rogers tries to instill in his students the conviction that the strength, diligence and perseverance necessary to master the techniques of Karate are gifts from God, and should be used in his service.

He attributed his inspiration to "marry" Christian thought and



Twirling kick is demonstrated by "Buddy" Rogers (right) with Gary Picciello, first degree Black Belt, assistant instructor, for students of the martial art at St. Bartholomew parish, Miramar.

attitudes to a Buddhist martial art form to a Cursillo he made two years ago at Madonna Academy in nearby Hollywood.

Now members of Our Lady, Queen of Heaven parish, North Lauderdale, Rogers, his wife, Colleen, and their son and daughter, were parishioners of St. Bartholomew when he initiated the Karate classes.

"I had studied martial arts for nine years," he said, "but after I made the Cursillo, I realized that Karate was a gift I could use to get Christ across to people."

As a result of that realization, Rogers decided to incorporate meditation on Christ and the Gospel message into his Karate classes.

Declaring that meditation is a "very important facet" of Karate, he noted that "other schools meditate on 'a pool in the middle of a forest' or on the principles of Zen Buddhism, which in my experience lead nowhere, whereas we meditate on Christ, and we pray, for at least ten minutes during each two-hour practice."

"Then, too," he added, "during the physical exercises, themselves, the pain sometimes involved lends itself to meditation on the pain that Christ suffered for us."

ROGERS conceded that Karate was originally developed as a method

of self-defense by people denied access to weapons, but maintained that widely acclaimed masters of the art have taught that Karate "should be non-violent."

The word "Karate," he noted, comes from two Japanese characters which mean "open hand." During the exercises, he said, opponents salute each other with open hands signifying, "I mean you no harm, and if I hurt you, I am sorry." When the exercise has ended, they again salute one another in similar fashion.

The 30 students in Rogers' classes at St. Bartholomew's range in age from nine to 48.

It is important, of course, that the student master the physical techniques of one Belt before being admitted to a higher one, Rogers said, but he emphasized that "in our classes, a Christ-centered attitude is 60 per-cent of the grading by which a student advances from one Belt to another."

He recalled that during his Karate training before he made the Cursillo, "training and grading methods were negative in nature and tended to turn one's thoughts to himself. One could be punished for forgetting to fill out some particular form or for not progressing as fast as the instructor thought he should. So

you were always thinking of yourself. Here, we try to cultivate a positive attitude, love for Christ and love and respect for each other."

Is "Buddy" Rogers' unique apostolate bearing fruit? His students think it is.

At 17, Michelle Lawless is one of the younger members of the St. Bartholomew's Karate group. A member of the parish and a senior at Miramar High School, Michelle declared, "I enrolled to perfect myself, body, mind and soul—the works. It's helped me a lot, spiritually. It's given me an inner calm. I know who and what I am. I know what I'm doing and where I'm going."

Tom DiMattina is 48 and the group's oldest member. He is a member of St. Maurice parish.

"BELONGING to this group," DiMattina said, "has helped me 100 percent in my religious life, because if it weren't for this, I would never have made a Cursillo. Also, I've found that the more you get into Karate, the way it's taught here, the less you really want to fight anyone. You learn to walk away more easily and be a better man than anyone who wants to fight with you."

Rogers' Karate class is not limited to Catholics. Doug De Witt is a 47-year-old Presbyterian and he, too, feels that he has benefited spiritually from Rogers' brand of Karate.

"BEFORE, I was active in Church affairs, I was even an elder in the Church. But here, it's different. Here, we live religion and we learn to live it in our lives."

De Witt illustrated his feelings this way: "I was flying solo in June and was forced to make a crash landing in Lake Okeechobee. Two things helped me—Karate and God."

"I was in the water and didn't know how to swim. I said, 'All right, God, it's in your hands.' And the Karate—it was the conditioning and the discipline, plus, I kept praying to God. I tread water for almost an hour before help reached me."

"Buddy" Rogers' Karate students begin each session on Saturday mornings and Wednesday evenings with prayer, and pause twice during the two hours for meditation on Christ. And the grunts and groans which go hand-in-hand with the physical activity are accompanied by open smiles and an obvious care for one another which proclaim more eloquently than mere words that God does, indeed, move in strange and wondrous ways.

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Communion in the Hand

The way it should be done

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

The Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy published a large poster for use in the Church entrance which illustrates the manner of receiving Communion in the hand. It provides four simple steps:

1. Place one hand open on top of the other.

2. The priest says, "The Body of Christ." You reply, "Amen." The host is placed into your open hand.

3. Take one step to the side, and then take the host with your other hand.

4. Place the host reverently into your mouth and then return to your place.

In receiving Communion in the hand, the faithful should approach the priest

or the minister of the Eucharist with one hand resting on the other, palm up. The hands should be extended sufficiently outward and upward so that it is evident that the person wishes to receive the consecrated bread in his or her hand. Everyone ought to have his or her hands uncovered, with no other objects in them. For this reason, it is preferable to select a Communion song that everyone can sing by heart during the Communion procession.

The minister of the Eucharist will place the Eucharist in the person's hand after the usual words, "The Body of Christ," the person's response is "Amen." It should be pronounced clearly and meaningfully, for in doing so one professes belief in the presence of Christ in the eucharistic bread and wine as well as in his body, the Church.

After the priest has placed the consecrated bread in the hand, the individual is

directed to step aside and communicate himself or herself by lifting the host from the hand and placing it into the mouth. Only then does the individual move to receive from the cup (if the consecrated wine is offered) or return to his or her place.

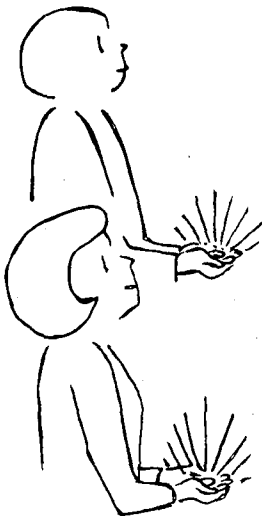
Communicants who wish to receive Communion directly on the tongue simply do not extend their hands, but receive as has been the custom in the past. They are thus not inconvenienced in any way.

All must be careful not to act hastily or hurriedly. Dignity and reverence must be maintained. It is better to increase the number of special ministers of Communion than to rush through the Communion rite. The practice as permitted by the Church does not allow the individual communicant to reach out and grab (snatch) the eucharistic bread from the minister's hand. Rather, it is received from the minister who reverently places it into the communicant's outstretched hand.

The reintroduced practice of Communion in the hand, as an option, is not difficult to learn. In most cases, adequate explanation will be given in the parish prior to November 20. As has been the practice in the past, children should be well instructed for the reception of Communion. They also have the option to receive on the tongue or in the hand. Parents and teachers should explain both methods and practice with them beforehand.

To celebrate the liturgy means to complete the action or perform the sign in such a way that the full meaning and impact shine forth in clear and compelling fashion. Since these signs are vehicles of communication and instruments of faith, they must be simple and comprehensible. Since they are directed to fellow human beings, they must be humanly attractive. They must be meaningful and appealing to the body of worshippers or they will fail to stir up faith and individuals will fail to worship the Father.

So--
Receiving
HOLY COMMUNION
in the HAND
can--



INCREASE
our sense of
dignity as
members
of Christ's
Mystical Body.

HELP
us appreciate
the Host as
the Body of
the Sacrificed
Christ.

"And he took bread, and when he had given thanks he broke it and gave it to them, saying, 'This is my body which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.'"

Luke 22:19

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S. Florida Scene

Barry observance

The 37th anniversary of the founding of Barry College, Miami Shores, will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 15 on the campus.

Concelebrated Mass for the college founders will be offered at 11:45 a.m., Father Gerard T. LaCerra, Archdiocesan Director of Religious Education-CCD, will be the homilist.

Luncheon for guests, during which members of the college community representing various nations will provide entertainment, will be followed by the traditional "Birthday Cake" cutting at 1 p.m. in Thomson Hall lobby.

Visitation adoration

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is observed every Wednesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock in Visitation Church, 19100 N. Miami Ave.

Members of the parish Nocturnal Adoration Society invite South Floridians to join them in praying for God's blessings on the Archdiocese of Miami and the entire community.

Legion prayer day

Msgr. Charles T. Moss, Bethlehem, Pa., will be spiritual moderator during Days of Recollection sponsored by the Archdiocesan Legion of Mary at St. Rose of Lima Church, Miami Shores, on Nov. 12 and 13.

Junior legionaries will participate in Saturday sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mass. Those attending should bring their lunch.

Sunday sessions will be conducted at the same time for adults, active and auxiliary members who are also requested to bring lunches.

Miami Serra meet

Members of the Miami Serra Club meet at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Hotel Columbus.

Father David Punch, director of the Archdiocesan Permanent Diaconate program, will be the guest speaker.

St. James concert

Six members of the Florida Family Singers will present a Thanksgiving concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 in St. James Church, North Miami.



Certification as pastoral associates was recently presented to Sister Lucian Walsh, O.S.F.; and Sister Marie Rita Kelly, O.S.F. at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, by Father Richard

Scherer of Mercy Hospital Pastoral Care Dept. at right are Sister Margaret McManus, O.S.F. St. Francis administrator; and Father Patrick Brown, O.F.M.

Light arias from "LaTraviata," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Tosca," and "Rigoletto" will be included as well as selections from popular musicals.

Tickets are available at St. James rectory.

Pre-holiday sale

A pre-holiday sale featuring "gift-giving" items will be sponsored by Villa Maria Auxiliary from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 at Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1050 NE 125 St.

A variety of items include handmade gifts, jewelry, home baked goods, white elephant items, etc. A snack bar will be available and dinner will be served Sunday afternoon and evening.

St. Kevin lecture

Father Donald Walk, chaplain at Miami-Dade Junior College, North Campus, will lecture in St. Kevin parish at 7:45 p.m., Monday, Nov. 14.

"Scripture As Experience" and "Tension and Disease Versus Ease and Inner Peace" will be the topic of Father Walk.

Everyone is welcome to participate at 4120

SW 125 Ave. Members of the Women's Guild will be hostesses.

Parents and teens

MARGATE—"Relationships Between Parents and Teenagers—Why Can't I Talk to Johnny and Janie?" will be the subject of the next lecture in the Adult Education Series at St. Vincent Church parish center on Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Henry McGinnis will be the guest speaker at the session which begins at 8 p.m. at Cathedral Dr. and NW 18th St. Baby-sitting services will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Charismatic seminar

LANTANA—A Charismatic Seminar begins at the Cenacle Retreat House on Friday, Nov. 18 and continues through Sunday, Nov. 20.

Father George Maloney, S.J. of New York City, will conduct the sessions.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, a "Program for Inner Healing" for divorced, separated or widowed persons will be conducted between 3 and 6 p.m.

For further information contact Sister Laura at 582-2534.

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It's a Date

Palm Beach County

ST. JOHN FISHER Women's Guild meets 7:30 p.m., parish hall, Nov. 14. Men's Club meets 8 p.m., Nov. 17, parish hall.

ASCENSION Women's Club holiday bazaar, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Nov. 18, 7171 N. Federal Hwy, Boca Raton. Refreshments available.

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA, holiday bazaar, 7-10 p.m., today (Friday) and 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Nov. 12, 9955 N. Military Trail, Palm Beach Gardens.

KC COUNCIL No. 2075, Memorial Mass, 10 a.m., Nov. 13, Mary Immaculate Mission Church, West Palm Beach.

Dade County

MARIAN TOWERS, Sunny Isles, book review on "The Camera Never Blinks," 2 p.m., Nov. 13. Refreshments, 17505 N. Bay Rd.

ST. LAWRENCE Fall festival, 2200 NE 191 St., N. Miami Beach, Nov. 17-20. Games, booths, American and Spanish

cuisine, rides. Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m., Nov. 14, cafeteria.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN Guild Corporate Communion, Nov. 13, 10 a.m. Mass. Breakfast in social center. Card party, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14 in center. Wine and cheese will be served.

LITTLE FLOWER Society book review, Nov. 12. "Vivienne Leigh" reviewed by Nan Husted, 2 p.m., school cafeteria, Coral Gables. Tickets call 446-7707.

ST. JOHN the APOSTLE Mothers Guild fashion show, 11:30 a.m., Nov. 12 Miami Springs Villas. Reservations 888-9922.

ST. MARY CATHEDRAL Women's Guild Gift Bazaar, Nov. 13, parish hall, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

ST. ROSE OF LIMA Guild meets Nov. 14, Community Center, 9614 Park Rd., 11 a.m. Penny auction, Proceeds benefit Camillus House.

CARROLLTON School open house, Monday, Nov. 14, 7-9 p.m. Guest, Arva Moore Parks, author, "The Forgotten Frontier, Florida Through the Lens of



St. Ann Council of Catholic Women, Naples, recently donated \$3,000 to the parochial school. Father Thomas Goggin, pastor, is shown with Sister Miriam Patricia, O.S.F.; Mrs. Gerard Darrell, Council president; and Sister Joan Francis, O.S.F.

Ralph Middleton Munroe, 7:30 p.m. Additional information call 446-5673.

EPIPHANY Woman's Club, South Miami, meets 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15, parish center, 8235 SW 57 Ave. Floral designer, Nelson Reta, demonstration.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL Ladies Auxiliary annual garage sale, 2000 NW 103 St., Nov. 12, all day.

ST. TIMOTHY parish carnival, today (Friday) through Nov. 13, 5400 SW 102 Ave. Rides, variety booths, refreshments.

ST. PATRICK parish Patrician Club, Miami Beach, Corporate Communion, 10:30 a.m. Mass, Nov. 13.

CORAL GABLES KC Council 10th annual "Italian Night", dinner, 7 p.m.; dancing, 9 p.m. 270 Catalonia Ave.

EPIPHANY Home and School Association annual Mardi Gras, 8 p.m., Nov. 12, parish center.

ST. LOUIS Soulos, singles over 35, "Fall Invitational" cocktail party, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 19, parish center, 7270 SW 120 St. Information, 665-1465.

ST. THOMAS the APOSTLE Women's Guild legislative luncheon and meeting, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 17, 8490 SW 89 St. Friends welcome.

Broward County

CDA Court Holy Spirit, Pompano Beach, meets at 1 p.m., today (Friday) at St. Elizabeth Gardens.

HOLY CROSS Hospital Auxiliary

holiday bazaar, today (Friday) and Saturday, 9:30 a.m., in Dye Auditorium.

ST. VINCENT Women's Club holiday bazaar, 9 a.m. Nov. 12-13 parish hall, Margate.

LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES, Grady's Bar and Restaurant, 905 S. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, 5 p.m., Nov. 12, dinner.

ST. ANTHONY Home and School Association party, 6 p.m., Nov. 12, Brother Jim's 3100 E. Commercial Blvd.

ST. SEBASTIAN Women's Council, Fort Lauderdale, Eucharistic Adoration Devotion, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. Mass-5 p.m.; Nov. 14, 8 a.m. Mass-noon followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

LITTLE FLOWER Woman's Club, Hollywood, rummage sale, today (Friday) and Nov. 12, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 1843 Pierce St.

OUR LADY QUEEN OF HEAVEN carnival, today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday Route 441 and Blvd. of Champions, N. Lauderdale. Rides, games, refreshments.

ST. MAURICE Women of the Stable meet 7:45 p.m., Nov. 14. Program, "A Night of Beauty", 2851 Stirling Rd., Fort Lauderdale.

ST. MATTHEW parish holiday bazaar, Nov. 12, noon-8 p.m.; Nov. 13, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., school, 542 Blue Heron Dr. Plants, handmade gifts, toys, baked goods.

Kendall retreat house plans varied programs

KENDALL—A variety of programs will be featured next week at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St.

On Monday, Nov. 14 an Evening of Renewal for women living alone will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. when Mass will be celebrated.

Those interested in participating should contact Sister Elizabeth Ann at 238-2711.

Another in a series of Refresher Days for young mothers of pre-schoolers is slated to begin at 9 a.m. and

CSB's John Smith honored in Tampa

John E. Smith, division head of Catholic Service Bureau criminal justice-substance abuse programs, was honored at the annual meeting of the Florida Association of Drug Abuse

end at 2 p.m.

Father John O'Hara of Holy Rosary parish, will conduct the sessions. Babysitting services available. For complete details call Sister Peggy at the retreat house.

"Speak Lord Your Servant Is Listening" will be the theme of an evening of reflection of Religious beginning at 4 p.m. on Nov. 16.

Father James Fetscher, assistant pastor, St. Louis Church, will be the retreat director.

Sister Elizabeth Ann may be contacted for details.

Treatment and Education Programs, meeting in Tampa. Smith, 34, was named president emeritus of the association and will continue to serve on the board of directors

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KNOW YOUR FAITH

New Trends in religious education

By DAVID GALUSHA

Anyone who has been involved in religious education at the parish level can tell you that there are still a surprising number of parents who continue to believe that the best way to teach religion to children is by rote using the "Baltimore Catechism" or other deductive list of truths. This assumption is based either on a positive experience in their own catechesis as children or on frustrations over the seeming lack of solid doctrinal teaching available to their children.

THE SUCCESS of deductive methods of religious education in previous generations was due primarily to deeply rooted religious traditions and practices in the family. The role of classroom instruction in these circumstances was simply to formalize through dogmatic teaching that which was already present informally through parental traditioning and family and community practices. Sunday Mass attendance was seldom questioned by young people because it was part of family and community custom and culture.


NO ONE heard for the first time in the classroom that stealing or lying or fighting or any of the activities prohibited by the Ten Commandments is wrong. That there were Ten Commandments might have been new information for children, but their moral content was not. While this description does not fit all Catholic families of the 1940s and 1950s, it is applicable to a majority, but the circumstance of that majority underwent a significant change in the 1960s which mandated new directions in religious education as well as many other aspects of community life.

MANY OF the children of the 1940s and 1950s, our generation, married non-Catholics, moved away from our neighborhood parishes and our extended families, chose a suburban life that requires two jobs and two cars, opted for fewer children, came in contact with a much more diverse world, and stopped doing for our children what our parents and extended families had done for us in terms of religious traditioning. You may blame it on the war (which one?), the media, economics, permissiveness, repression, religious liberalism, or any number of causes, no matter; the point is that society has changed for all of us, and with it the circumstances in which our children are growing up.

BECAUSE of these changes we can no longer assume that the majority of children who come for religious instruction have the benefit of informal faith traditioning at home. A common experience is that many children never celebrate religious feasts in a family context; most are not familiar with parish life beyond Sunday Mass; few have learned any formal prayers from their parents or had the experience of praying with them. One parent confessed that her six-year-old "caught" her and her husband saying the rosary together, and that they didn't know what to tell the child.

UNDER THESE circumstances it simply is not possible to continue teaching religion deductively, for children would be memorizing doctrine totally unrelated to life experience. Most educators believe that the experience as well as the doctrine needs to happen in the classroom. In any case it is not educationally sound to presume that anything can be learned which is not based in some way on life experience.

IDEALLY, what we need to do is recognize that the lifestyles of our Catholic families and communities have changed, and make a conscious effort to reintegrate religious traditions and traditioning into our everyday activities. We might begin as adults by taking advantage of some of the numerous opportunities for our own continuing education in the faith. We might make a point of celebrating Christian feasts together in our home, and, above all, family prayer and celebration of the sacraments is a must.



"Religious education is...a God-centered business which so infuses the child's entire life that it must move from the baptismal font and on to the altar, but with the core of its spirit in the continuing atmosphere of a Christian home."—
John E. Large.



The closeness and relationship within a family is best demonstrated by Jim and Barbara Baggot and children through self-expression, togetherness and in prayer.

A family can be together

By FR. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

"The family that prays together, stays together." That wise slogan, coined by Father Peyton for his rosary crusade a few decades ago, still appears occasionally on bumper stickers or billboard posters.

IT MIGHT be expanded in this fashion: "The family that eats or works or plays together, stays together."

But how do you pray, eat or play together with your family and, as a part-time nurse, work the afternoon shift several days a week or, as a district sales manager, leave every Monday morning on a four-day jet jaunt to several states throughout the East coast?

IN THOSE cases you obviously cannot always share as an entire family each occasion when you pray or play. Regrettable as this may be, it does push husband and wife, mother and father to make the most of those situations when family activity is possible.

Here are a few illustrations gathered from the life experiences of several couples close to me:

PRAYER AT MEALS. Any type of grace before eating is praiseworthy, including a silent pause or a memorized formula. However, the procedure by which all join hands and alternately speak spontaneous words of petition or thanks involves the entire family more actively and intimately.

WORSHIP AS A FAMILY. We offer at our parish a variety of options during Mass for parents with young children—a babysitting service, nursery school for youngsters ages 4-5, crying room.

LAST YEAR in Rome, Italy, I celebrated Mass each Sunday for a cluster of English-speaking families in which the boys and girls gathered separately for their own liturgy of the Word. During the presentation of the gifts, they processed into the central auditorium and joined the adults for the liturgy of the Eucharist.

These are not bad options or poor practices, but I question the wisdom of any one becoming an every-Sunday pattern. It seems to me there ought to be regular opportunities when the whole family sits together, sings together, listens together; in brief, when they pray together at weekend liturgies.

ONE FAMILY used to split for separate Masses. Now they participate at the same Eucharist, listen closely to the homily and frequently express their personal reactions afterwards over Sunday breakfast or dinner.

Another family has discovered eating at a special restaurant (more formal than a Mac-Donalds, Burger King, or the like) to be a particularly satisfying activity. The excitement about a new place and the conversation about a different menu seems to draw all members into the action. "What does this word mean, Dad?" "May I try that, Mom?" "Ann Marie, would you let me try some of your soup?" Naturally, those events could be severely limited by budgetary considerations.

THIS DOESN'T mean home meals cannot be a real family activity, but this couple finds routine, fights and absent members often diminish the positive effects of eating at the house.

PICNICS. These outings, not with other friends or relatives, but limited to the nuclear unit itself, offers an opportunity to deepen or rebuild family closeness sometimes weakened by the pull of parents' jobs or childrens' activities.

EXCURSIONS. Hershey's Park in Pennsylvania exemplifies the kinds of often untapped resources available for relatively inexpensive family entertainment and education. An eight dollar per person admission charge there paves the way for a full day of free entrance to a rich variety of activities. The whole family can thus stroll through beautiful gardens or ride roller coasters without the divisions caused by a close scrutiny of one's limited allowance and each item's price tag, the difficulty sometimes connected with events like a county or state fair.

SACRAMENTAL preparation programs. The desired goal and increasingly common practice of religious education today seeks to involve parents thoroughly in preparing their children for first reception of the sacraments. The old question and answer catechism and the memorization of many formulas generally and gradually have been replaced by texts geared to the youngster's level which engage both dad and mom at home with their child.

WHILE ABSENT fathers or mothers may unavoidably miss some of the training sessions, the bulk of the task can be accomplished at home at a time suitable for the parent regardless of how much or often he or she may be away at work or off on a trip.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

"A child that is early taught that he is God's child, that he may live and move and have his being in God and that he has, therefore, infinite strength at hand for the conquering of any difficulty, will take life more easily, and probably will make more of it."—Edward Everett Hale.



Christian schools' early struggle to develop

By FR. ALFRED McBRIDE

We owe the beginning of the Church's involvement in Christian education to two Christian laymen in the sixth century: Cassiodorus and Boethius. As the secular schools crumbled and closed, these men raised the question about Christian education and schools to promote it. They saw that the first need was to have the major body of classical knowledge translated into Latin, so that the knowledge could be preserved and passed on.

The work of these two laymen was taken over by Bishop Isidore who created a learning center at Seville. The scholars arranged an enormous body of knowledge into an educational system that would survive the Dark Ages and become the basis for the curriculum of the medieval universities. The system included the seven liberal arts; grammar, rhetoric, logic, mathematics, geometry, music and astronomy. To this was added the study of the Bible, medicine, law and Church institutions. A method was

adapted from Augustine to relate all this to God.

Christian schools did not suddenly develop from this, but the basis for schools and education was laid. Over the next several centuries the monks all over Europe patiently copied out the library and methods systematized at Seville. Why did these monks just copy and not create new works? Why was education so static? Most likely because the work of establishing a stable agriculture, converting tribal systems to inherited Roman forms of law, history, management, finance, and lastly, the intensive catechesis of a newly evangelized population left little time for intellectual speculation and creative endeavor.

As time developed the first Christian schools then were either in monasteries or attached to the local cathedral. The copying went on and the main form of education was transmission of what had been copied. One of the odd twists of this history is that the possibility of Christian education, started by two

laymen, was subsequently available only to monks and priests. The result produced a cleavage between clerics and laity that was to cause mischief later on.

The Frankish emperor Charlemagne noted how the education of the laity was not keeping pace with the clergy. He brought in an English scholar, Alcuin, to remedy this deficiency. It would in fact take several more centuries to achieve this ideal to any notable degree. Still, credit must be given to the perceptiveness of Charlemagne and the efforts to equalize educational advantages for the Christian laity.

One thing that slowed the pace was the insistence on Latin as the preferred language for education. The language of the people was different and where it had been similar to Latin, it was diverging. Latin was useful to an international Church which could simplify its lines of communication thereby. But to local peoples, proud of their own tongue,

or at least amiably accustomed to it, there seemed to be no pressing need to know Latin.

Not only did the court of Charlemagne awaken the laity to its need for education, it also saw the need to begin correcting the inevitable, inadvertent errors creeping into the transmitted texts, due to sleepy monks, poor lighting of predictable distraction. We still have a letter signed by Charlemagne and Alcuin insisting on the creation of amended texts that would be faithful to the originals.

In our age of speedy communications and sudden awareness of everything everywhere at once, it is almost impossible now to sense the torturous slowness that characterized these earlier periods. The marvel is that they accomplished so much anyhow. Time enough for the High Middle Ages and the Renaissance. This was the brooding cocoon out of which those stunning butterflies emerged.

History's first minister of education

By FR. JOHN J. CASTELOT

St. Patrick brought Christianity to Ireland and established a church structure based on monastic models. His spiritual sons, the Irish monks, later went to the continent to re-Christianize and recivilize Europe. History plays strange tricks. The saint who had such a difficult time preparing himself academically for his mission sparked a movement of broad intellectual renaissance the Irish monks prided themselves on their learning, rightly so, and they brought that learning to a Europe that had sunk into general illiteracy in the years following the barbarian takeover. Even the clergy was, to an alarming extent, semi-literate. It is difficult to imagine Europe, home of the great universities, cradle of modern Western civilization, as being almost completely unschooled. But it was in the seventh and eighth centuries. Many of the great centers of learning were founded by zealous Irish missionaries who were just as eager to promote intellectual pursuits as to encourage Christian living.

England was the scene of a parallel scholastic activity. Its scholars, like the famous Venerable Bede, were not especially original, but they did preserve and hand on the wisdom of the past, particularly the great patristic tradition. One such scholar, in the line of Bede, was Alcuin, who was to exert a powerful

influence on the revival and progress of learning in Europe. Born about 732 near York, he devoted his whole life to learning and teaching. He entered the Cathedral School at York as a pupil of Aelbert, master of studies, and spent 50 years there, succeeding his master as head of the school in 778.

A trip to Italy brought about a dramatic change in his career. He was to remain a scholar, but now his scholarship was to reach out to a whole continent. At Parma he met Charlemagne, King of the Franks, who invited him to direct his palace school at Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), a lively center of intellectual activity. From this point on his career is intimately connected with that of Charlemagne. This sovereign, who enjoyed the favor of the papacy and became master of all of Europe by his defeat of the Saxons and the Lombards, was crowned emperor of the Holy Roman Empire in a surprise move by Pope Leo III during the Christmas services in Rome, in the year 800.

The new emperor had been and continued to be a vigorous promoter of education throughout his domain, and Alcuin was his right-hand man, history's first Minister of Education. Strangely—or perhaps not so strangely, in view of the prevailing atmosphere of the times—Charlemagne was conspicuously less enthusiastic about learning.

Charles the Great (Charlemagne) had as much trouble outgrowing his barbarian background as Constantine the Great had in breaking with his Roman paganism. On one occasion he presided over the beheading of four thousand rebellious Saxons, and his method of Christianizing the Saxon people was to give them their choice of Baptism or death—a procedure against which Alcuin protested vehemently.

Still, his efforts in the area of education sowed the seeds of a real renaissance of both learning and morality, and laid the foundation for the growth of stable and influential intellectual centers throughout Europe. Alcuin was his chief architect in this project, and under his direction a system reasonably close to universal education emerged and was in fact imposed by imperial decree. If Alcuin had spent the greater part of his life as a bookworm, he was not to finish his life as one. His involvement in court affairs led inevitably to political and diplomatic activity. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that he played a key role in the events leading up to Charlemagne's coronation as Emperor in 800.

In 796, he resigned his position at the court to become abbot of the great monastery of St. Martin at Tours. Here he died in 804.



IN...732-804 AD



Let nothing disturb you, even death

By **TERRY and MIMI REILLY**

*Let nothing disturb you,
Nothing affright you.
All things are passing;
God never changes.*

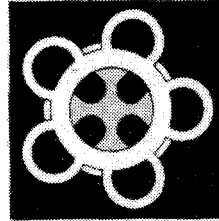
*Patient endurance
Attains to all things;
Who God possesses
In nothing is wanting;
Alone God suffices.*

These beautiful words were found written in the breviary of St. Theresa of Avila. What a comfort they are when there is a time of trial and suffering within a family. Every family has difficult times through the years. No family is spared sickness nor are any families spared death. Just as a family grows and celebrates through the joy of new births so too does it weep and diminish through deaths.

Life and death walk upon the

same path and we each journey upon that path. As ugly as death is and though it breaks our hearts when we lose our loved ones, death can challenge us to live our lives to the fullest. With death in mind we cannot be lukewarm Christians. Death, in its reality, challenges us living with its choice: to live forever with God or to die forever without Him. Living with our own death, the death of those we love and the heads of all men sends us fleeing into God's loving arms. There is no glossing over it; death is difficult, not so much for the dead but very much for us living.

We families are locked into TIME and for each of us God alone knows how much time we each have here. That in itself is a great loving gift of our Lord. I am reminded of a quote from J. Mason: "As every thread of gold is valuable so is every moment of time." Time is God's gift to us to live fully for Him and with Him and in Him, and that choice is ours to make daily. Through our own



A family seated together sharing a crossed bread.

relationship with God, death's sting loses its potency.

Death is not easy in any family for any of its members. For we Christian families, only TIME separates us from those we love. We live in Hope. God Himself reminds us of that hope through John 3:16-17:

Yes, God so loved the world that he gave us His only Son that whoever believes in him may not die but may have eternal life.

God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world might be saved through Him.

These words are so beautiful and ring of hope to us Christian families.

Even with the assurance of these words, when a person we love does die we sense a deep loss. Our hearts ache often when we miss their presence. Our smallest daughter from time to time cries for her Grandmother and tells me "Mommy, I wish I didn't have to wait until I die to see Grandma again. That's such a long, long time to wait." I myself often sense a big hole in my life when I reflect upon missing both my dead parents. Yet for us living, life continues and so too do we upon our own life's journey. We too one day will no longer be locked into time but instead be alive forever. Then, in turn, we too will be missed by our remaining family. Each of them will continue to live, to grow and strive to love just as we are now. They will miss us terribly. And so the circle of life, of love, of death and of rebirth continues. And again I am comforted by St. Theresa's words:

*Let nothing disturb you,
Nothing affright you.
All things are passing;
God never changes.*

—Mimi Reilly

Family Night

Opening Prayer

Gentle Jesus: Hear our prayer of sorrow for not loving one another as fully as we might. Forgive each of us, Jesus, for putting one another down rather than building one another up, Lord. Bless us this Family Night and may we grow in family unity sprinkled throughout with your presence. Amen.

Theme: Reconciliation Time

Mid-November brings with it warm thoughts of Thanksgiving and then the Christmas rush. 1977 will soon come to a close as her days grow fewer and fewer. Tonight let us pause together and take time to search within our family, within our neighborhood, or within our Church. Whatever area, let tonight be the time to share it.

Activity Ideas

1. Penance Sharing—Materials: Bible, candle, matches, large glass salad bowl, small pieces of paper, pencils. Light the candle and gather

around it with the house lights off. Read aloud Matthew 5:23-24. Then each family member write on his piece of paper one thing he is especially sorry for during this past 1977. Fold the paper and burn it placing the ashes in the salad dish. Each family member takes a turn. The papers may or may not be read aloud to the family (it's up to each individual). When burning the little paper, something like "Forgive me for I have sinned" may be said. When all have taken a turn have the household head take the ashes and make the sign of the cross on each one's forehead. Close with a favorite religious song or the Lord's Prayer.

2. Family Reach Out—Materials: canned goods, large basket. All go to the grocery store together and buy things to be packed in a basket for the poor this Thanksgiving. Pack it and deliver it to church to be distributed. Share thoughts about sharing.

3. Scripture Please—Materials: Bible, paper, crayons. Has anyone tried to reconcile himself with someone and was refused? Describe how the experience felt. Each draw and color a picture describing the feelings. Share pictures and read aloud Luke 6:27-38.

Snack Time—Try some apple cider and ginger cookies.

Entertainment—Plan to work on some homemade Christmas gifts for family or friends.

Sharing—This is a precious family time. Try not to rush it and really concentrate on listening.

1. Each share a time he or she was reconciled with a friend over the past year.

2. Each share a time he felt he was loved in a special way over the past few weeks.

Closing Prayer

Gentle Jesus, praise you, Jesus, forever and ever. Thank you for tonight and for helping us to be a forgiving family. Heal our strife and make us glow with your love. Amen.

Prayer of the Faithful

33RD SUNDAY IN
ORDINARY TIME
Nov. 13, 1977

Celebrant: We who have been called citizens of heaven pray for those whom we love, for the things we long for, and for the help we need in our daily struggles.

LECTOR: The response is: **Lord, graciously hear us.**

LECTOR: That our worship may be offered in the spirit in which Christ offered himself for us and that we as a Christian community may be conscious of the needs of the poor and be prepared to share our material blessings in our lives, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: That the world's wealth and resources may be more equally distributed so that the oppressed and the weak may live in conditions becoming to the dignity of human beings, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: That there may be a greater sense of commitment in public life, a greater respect for workers, a greater sense of justice, and a greater reverence for all human life, young and

old, born and unborn, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

LECTOR: That our ancestors, family, friends and benefactors, that all who are dying today may have the perfect vision of the glory of God, we pray to the Lord. (R.)

Celebrant: Father, may all that we see help us to come to that life where all questions are answered, where all tears are wiped away, where we shall meet those that we have loved and lost for a time, and where we shall be forever with you. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

STEWARDSHIP THOUGHT (To be used before Collection)

Lord Jesus,
We give cash, checks, and bills, but you have given our flesh.

We give of our time, but you have given your life.

We give of our talents, but you give of your all.

We give for a few years, but you give for all of eternity.

Prevent us, then, Lord, from ever believing we have given too much.

Oración de los Fieles

(Modelo para adaptación a las
necesidades de cada parroquia).

TRIGESIMO TERCER
DOMINGO DEL AÑO
13 de Noviembre de 1977

Celebrante: Somos ciudadanos del cielo y hoy rogamos por nuestros seres queridos, por las cosas que esperamos y por la ayuda que necesitamos en nuestro vivir diario.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será:

Señor escucha nuestra oración.

REFLEXION

(Para uso durante la colecta)

Señor Jesús,
te damos nuestro tesoro y Tú nos das tu Cuerpo y tu Sangre.

Te damos nuestro tiempo,
Y Tú nos das tu vida.

Te damos nuestros talentos,
y Tú nos das todo lo que eres.

Damos por sólo unos años,
Y Tú nos das para la eternidad.

Haz que nunca pensemos que damos demasiado.

LECTOR: Por el Santo Padre y los obispos del mundo, para que sean testigos de la resurrección del Señor y de su Evangelio, oremos, Señor...

SEÑOR: Para que todos sepamos ir descubriendo nuestra vocación a la santidad en el servicio de los que nos rodean, oremos, Señor...

LECTOR: Para que el mundo llegue a una más justa distribución de los recursos materiales en beneficio de los más pobres y en respeto a la dignidad humana, oremos: Señor...

LECTOR: Por nuestros antepasados, familiares, amigos y benefactores, por todos los que mueran hoy, para que alcancen la visión del Señor cara a cara y gocen de su gloria, oremos, Señor...

Celebrante: Padre nuestro, haz que vivamos en esperanza, seguros de gozar un día de la vida donde no habrá interrogantes, ni lágrimas, donde encontraremos a todos los que amamos y donde viviremos para siempre en tu compañía. Te lo pedimos por el Señor Jesús, tu Hijo y hermano nuestro, Amén.



St. Hugh fifth and sixth grade students gather around State Rep. William Sadowski (left) and social studies teacher Michael Smyser during a government class at the school in Coconut Grove.

Students learning by experience in St. Hugh social studies classes

Social studies' students at St. Hugh School, Coconut Grove, are learning, by experiencing, how government affects their daily lives as young people.

The youngsters, under the direction of Michael Smyser, intermediate social studies teacher, have been holding mock State legislative sessions to understand how a bill is passed in Florida and talking with State representatives. Recently, both Rep. Roberta Fox (D. Miami) and Rep. William Sadowski (D. Miami) spoke to the fifth and sixth graders on the importance of voters and elected officials in a free

society.

Sister Kathleen Donnelly, principal of St. Hugh, explained;

"It is a moving experience to see your young students taking an active role in understanding their government."

Classes have been divided into six groups with each representing a specific social science area (political science, history, geography, economics, anthropology and sociology). Each group also elected its own chairperson as part of the democratic process.

Assignment sheets have been distributed which require

12 projects to be completed by each group no later than Dec. 12. Students are working together "collectively" in school and "individually" doing outside work at a local library.

The groups will be visiting the Metro Commission chambers; county court system; buying "fake" stock with "fake" money and watching each day the market exchange and later talking with a stockbroker when they sell it back; hearing a Seminole Indian speak on Florida history; and listening to a geologist and officials of the county and city of Miami government.

"Hopefully," Mr. Smyser noted, "this type of study program will allow our students to become more aware of the resources available in this area and help young people better understand their surroundings and themselves in relation to God and the United States."

Boca Raton youth reports from Peru

"Christians must take an option for the poor," noted Tim Beatty in a recent letter to Msgr. Willie Dever at the Department of Youth Activities.

Tim, who participated in many of the youth ministry programs in the Archdiocese as a leader of the CYO at St. Joan of Arc parish, Boca Raton, in peer ministry on Search weekends, and as a resource person, is presently in Lima, Peru. As a student of Notre Dame University, Tim will be a volunteer for the next 11 months working and learning about the Third World and poverty in South America.

What Tim has to share with Msgr. Dever is the beginning of an experience worth sharing with all Voice readers:

"I'm sitting here in my room trying to put it together (it seems I'm always trying to put it together), all the new experiences with my old ones and coming out with a viable means to attack things to come. I'm very much part of the poverty in which I'm living and find it not something to open my mouth and gawk at but just plainly something that needs to change.

"The little kids, dirty and undernourished; the fathers working constantly, beating their heads against the brick wall or trying to support the family; and the mothers with the laborious, boring life of constantly cleaning and cooking, looking to the other side of the street and knowing that the only things that separate her family with those are the opportunities that come with money—university for children, better food, etc.

"The public school system does not really prepare the kids well enough to pass the entrance exams at the universities where there are 1,000 openings and 20,000

applicants. So, the richer families send their kids to special schools to prepare for college entrance exams which the poor can't afford.

"I'm living and working with two other Notre Dame students in our program designed to make us critics and advocates of world social justice. I find myself very egotistical after trying to form a community with these peers. I see that my egoism is, in part, due to my high school student council and social success that I now realize took away much of my need for people and made my life much more a pursuit of ideals without the base of loving friends in a love relationship where I gave of myself in a personal way. Although I feel a need for change, it's a difficult task.

"I'm working in a school in which the teachers are paid by the government but the principal and administration are nuns and the buildings were built by a group of Jesuits who have built many such schools here in South America. I'm helping out by being in charge of the laboratory of natural sciences and teaching physical education.

"I often think of the great community I share with you all in South Florida. I think often of how much more Christians must take an option for the poor and feel my understanding of Jesus Christ has grown with my understanding of the poor."

St. Timothy

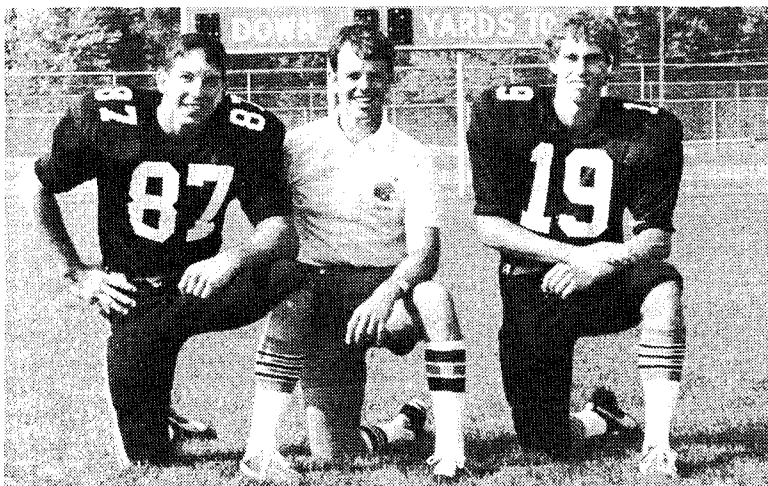
St. Timothy Teen Club is sponsoring a roller skating party for seventh and eighth graders Friday, Nov. 18, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Teens should meet at the church at 6:30 p.m., with 50c for bus fare and \$2 for admission which includes skate rental.

Youth Encounters set

Two Youth Encounters have been scheduled at the Dominican Retreat House.

A Youth Encounter for boys from COLUMBUS and CHAMINADE High Schools will be held Nov. 20-23, with a team ministry of adult and peer leadership. A Youth Encounter for girls from LOURDES Academy will be held Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

For further information on either encounter call Sister Peggy at 238-2711.



Student Princes from Miami: Flanking Heidelberg College head football coach Bob Rankin in Tiffin, Ohio, are two student Princes' players: freshman Bob Bulnes (left) from South Miami High School, and sophomore Brian Regan, from Christopher Columbus High School. Both Bulnes and Regan are regulars.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION - 1978 FALL TERM
Saturday, December 10, 1977 at 9:00 a.m.

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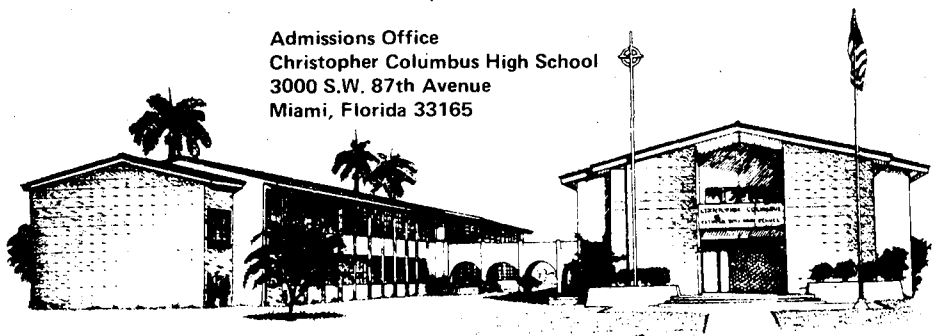
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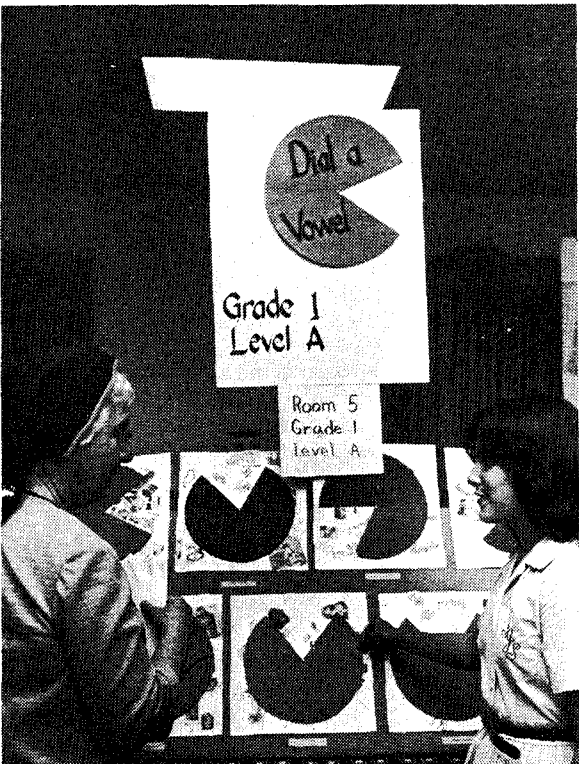


Students Luisa Perez and Milagros Castillo rehearse with puppets that children of the world are similar with in

this presentation at St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah.



Life-size drawings, with parts of the anatomy noted, slightly overshadow students Armando Valverde and Alberto Gomez at the language arts fair.



Working wonders with words

"Words in Positional Relationship and Directionability" was the title of one exhibit at the Language Arts Fair at St. John the Apostle School, Hialeah. That might be a mouthful of an exhibit for a first-grader to read but it highlighted the fair's theme of "Working Wonders With Words."

This is the second year St. John's has had a language arts fair to allow students to be expressive with words and to promote an appreciation for the English language.

Exhibits were evaluated by judges from Barry College and prizes were awarded in three divisions.

Dial-a-vowel exhibit is explained by Marlen Gallardo to Sister Marlon, O.S.F., who also happens to be a judge in the fair.

Fairchild

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'Julia' doesn't zap you, it touches you

"Julia" is a respite from the current wave of mindless schlock inundating the movie theaters—a sensitive, intelligent, civilized film with more than a touch of class.

It proves once again that ideas about what is good movie material are, at best, slippery and far from absolute. A distinguished veteran (age 70) director like Fred Zinnemann ("High Noon," "The Nun's Story," "A Man For All Seasons," "Day of the

Jackal") is so skilled and comfortable in his medium that he could make fascinating cinema out of a meeting of the parish budget committee.

The story of "Julia," of course, is not that big a challenge. The central drama is gripping enough: a well-to-do, thirtyish woman bravely undertaking an underground courier mission through Hitler's Germany on the eve of the war. It's a risky good

deed, done for an old girlhood friend (the Julia of the title), and we know that everything is on the edge of violence and disaster. But we also know that this is primarily a story of character, love and friendship, and that the end of it all will not be the movie industry's ten thousandth car chase, shootout or massacre. This film doesn't zap you, it touches you—a gentle squeeze all the more pleasant for its recent absence from the screen.

"Julia" dramatizes a major episode from playwright Lillian Hellman's autobiographical best-seller "Pentimento," and as an important ingredient pairs the strong, occasionally fiery talents of controversial actresses Jane Fonda (as Lillian) and Vanessa Redgrave (as Julia).

Alvin Sargent's screenplay subtly blends the young Hellman's tortured efforts to write her first successful play, her quiet love affair with mystery writer Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards), and her concern for the talented, beautiful Julia, who had gone to Oxford and Vienna to study medicine, then become involved out of social idealism in political intrigue. Foreign politics was all a mystery to Americans in the 1930's, a point that makes Lillian's efforts as a secret agent all the more poignant.

One of the beauties of the film is that it doesn't overstate: it always provides just enough information, but not enough to wallow in melodrama.

The Hellman-Hammett love, which lasted their lifetimes, is shown in affection



by
James
Arnold

and gentle talk rather than passion—their feeling is between the lines, rather than in them. The Nazi attacks on Julia, which first crippled, then killed her, are shown in superbly edited passages that suggest more cruelty than they show.

Consider the art of just one sequence. Lillian has just escaped from Germany but left Julia behind with money that will ransom "500, perhaps a thousand people" marked for extermination. A decadent young man in a cafe flashback insinuates that Lily's fondness for Julia may be less than innocent, and she knocks him off his chair. (So much for that charge).

Cut to a closeup of a human skull, which it turns out is held by an actor playing "Hamlet" (the "alas, poor Yorick" scene) in a Moscow performance Lillian is attending. The scene is intercut with Julia's murder by the Nazis in Frankfurt. Since the stage play is in Russian, the connection is subtle rather than maudlin as Shakespeare's lines describe the death of an old friend and teacher. When murder and speech end, there is applause by a tearful audience, and we've been touched by symbolism, sadness and irony on several levels.

"Julia" is unique in

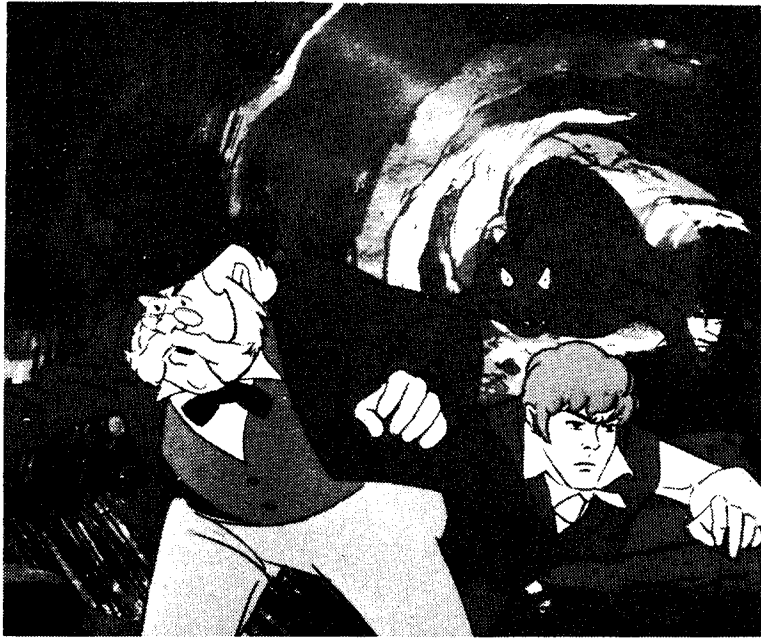
centering on a woman's action and the friendship between women each heroic in her own way. Women also play the crucial minor roles—as Lillian's non-caring American friends and as the two ambiguous compartment-mates on the train who may or may not be Nazi agents. In this sense, it's a feminist film, one of the few the industry has attempted since the recent consciousness-raising about female stereotypes and male dominance.

More difficult to identify with, for most viewers, is Hellman's genteel, upper-crust environment of affluence, leisure, quality, intellect and art. The Gatsby-like mood is superbly supported by outstanding period production design, softly luxurious photography by Douglas Slocombe ("The Great Gatsby") and the classy music of France's magnificent composer Georges Delerue. One hopes only that good taste hasn't become so foreign to cinema that there is no longer an audience for it. (A-2, PG)

'Going My Way' for Thanksgiving

As a tribute to Bing Crosby and to the thousands of South Florida viewers who loved him, WCKT, Channel 7 will present the multi award-winning motion picture, "Going My Way," Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

Critics called it "one of the most beautiful, sentimental and delightful films ever made!"



Professor Lidenbrock and his nephew, Alex, are pursued by a dinosaur as they attempt to escape the primeval subterranean world they discover, on "Journey to the Center of the Earth," an animated special based on the Jules Verne novel, to be broadcast on "Famous Classic Tales," Sunday, Nov. 13, from 5 to 6 p.m., on WTVJ, Channel 4.

'Menace of Modern Science,' theme of Channel 12 series

Psychologist Robert K. Alsofrom, Ph.D. will present a series, "The Menace of Modern Science," on his TV program, "What's On Your Mind?" on WPEC, Channel 12, daily during the week of Nov. 14, at 6:45 a.m. and again just before sign-off. He will describe the potential threats to human life and mental health involved in current scientific discoveries.

In "The Assembly Line Human Being," on Monday, Dr. Alsofrom examines the probable effects on marriage and child-bearing produced by cloning.

"The X-Radiated Man," on Tuesday, concerns the effects on intelligence and mental health produced by X-

rays and nuclear explosions.

On Wednesday, "The Game Of Genetic Russian Roulette," deals with the possibilities of creating uncontrollable new diseases through experiments with the genetics of viruses and bacteria.

"How To Produce An Intelligent Cockroach," on Thursday, concerns the amazing power of disease-producing organisms to develop resistance to modern antibiotics.

"Pure Corn Is Dangerous—Not Funny," on Friday, tells of the dangers of famine and threat to human survival implied in current genetic experiments on various food plants.

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Editorial

Haitian ruling step toward dignity

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll must be happy at this week's good news—"Haitian Refugees Win Chance for Work Permits."

Since 1972, when the first refugees arrived in Florida as their country of first asylum, this issue had rankled the old Archbishop. In the company of many others, he had argued that the Federal Government was less than even-handed in its treatment of the newest wave of refugees. He sensed a hint of racism in its policy.

At the end of his days one could detect a hint of frustration at the government's intransigence. He had fought for many causes in his years and was accustomed to breaking down barriers. But the Haitian question seemed insoluble.

For years, many groups, including the Dade County Commission, the Community Relations Board, the National Council of Churches, the Board of Catholic Charities, had urged the Government to exercise its discretionary powers and grant the new arrivals temporary work permits while their cases were being argued in the slow

process of the Federal Courts.

The Archbishop knew, as we all did, that this was within the discretionary powers of the U.S. Commissioners of Immigration. The situation had become more acute in recent months since the passage by the Florida State Legislature of an ill-advised law punishing anyone who gave a Haitian refugee a job, a sanction which even the Federal Government does not impose.

Commissioner Castillo's decision last Tuesday to give permission to some 2,700 Haitians in South Florida is a victory for human dignity. It recognizes that the issue in the case of the Haitians is not whether the Haitians would take jobs away from Americans, but whether Haitians are political refugees, for whom the United States has pledged in solemn treaty to be a refuge (United Nations Protocol on Refugees, 1947).

The Federal Courts will in due time decide that question. In the meantime, human dignity will be better served by

allowing Haitian refugees to earn their substance than by forcing them to exist in idleness on handouts from private charities.

We think also that it is time for U.S. Immigration to change its practice of jailing newly-arrived refugees until some sympathetic person or group comes up with the bond money. This is a cruel form of game-playing which accomplishes nothing except to place a burden on the U.S. taxpayer and increase the income of the bail-bond agencies.

Now that the Haitians, whether their stay be long or short, can pay taxes and contribute to the economy, we think that they should be declared eligible for services under County, State and Federal Programs. We think that the Dade County Commission should lead the way in adopting such a policy.

Yes, we think that Archbishop Carroll must be happy today.

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh

Letters to the Editor

Host on tongue — Priest wrong

In his article "Priest answers questions" (Oct. 28) a priest, member of the Archdiocese Liturgy Commission, speaking about Holy Communion, gives two answers that are erroneous and unfair, to say the least. To the question: "...Why did the custom of giving it (Communion) on the tongue get started?", he answered: "We don't know for sure, but it seems to have started in Spain in connection with magic and superstition. (!) It was also probably connected to the changeover from leavened to unleavened bread."

It seems that our priest never read the Papal Encyclical "Mysterium Fidei" or the patristic testimonies of reverence towards the Holy Eucharist which were the historic basis for preferring its reception on the tongue instead of in the hand. For over a thousand years the Church approved of Holy Communion reverently received on the tongue while kneeling. In 1969 the Holy See, speaking about both forms of Communion (on the tongue or in the hand) declared: "Later, (in time) with a deepening understanding of the truth of the Eucharistic mystery, of its power and of the Presence of Christ in It, there came a great feeling of reverence towards this Sacrament and deeper humility was felt to be demanded when receiving It. Thus the custom was established of the minister placing a Particle of Consecrated Bread on the tongue of the com-

municant." (Memoriale Domini", tr. Flannery, 149:50).

As a Spaniard and as a Catholic I resent our priest's unfounded and unfair suggestion that Holy Communion on the tongue, received as Holy Food in the mouth for over a thousand years, "seems to have started in Spain in connection with magic and superstition." If such reverence for the Holy Eucharist started in the land of my ancestors: blessed be Spain!

In addition to this, our priest, who is in our Liturgy Commission, said the following: "Since intincture is poor liturgy anyway, its disappearance would be a side benefit of this change. We can work our way back to the Church's tradition of the first 14 centuries when communicants eat and then drink. That is symbolism and therefore good liturgy."

Communion on the tongue: "poor liturgy!" Communion, in any form: "symbolism!"

Calvin could not possibly have explained it better!

Caridad Garcia
Miami

ERA extension called unfair

All who are concerned with ERA know that the deadline for ratification by 38 States was set for March 1979.

When the Congress voted on this issue, the period of seven years was established, even though it was not a part of the language of the Amendment.

Fearing defeat, the proponents of ERA demanded action from the President. President Carter ordered the attorney general to research the issue of extending the "time limit," to enable proponents to gain more time for the necessary three votes, necessary for ratification.

H.J. Resolution was introduced and sponsored by 15 House Members to extend the deadline to 1986 or for seven more years.

The House Judiciary held hearings on October 25 and 26; witnesses included representatives from the Department of Justice, various law schools, and Erwin Griswold, former solicitor General.

H. J. Resolution 9703 was introduced by Congresswoman Holzman of New York. Hearings are under way in the House Judiciary Committee, subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties and the Administration of Justice, headed by U.S. Rep. Don Edwards (D) California. This Committee held meetings on Nov. 1 and 4, and will meet again on Nov. 9.

The Committee to Stop ERA urges all who can do so to be present at this Hearing, or write to Rep. Don Edwards, House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20510, to express your opposition to the unfair time extension.

The members of this Committee and of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, deplores and protests this last ditch action to win ratification as unfair...We feel the proponents of ERA have had sufficient time to gain support in 38 states in seven years. If more time is

needed then the fair thing is to start all over again. We also question why the Edwards Subcommittee Hearings were scheduled so quickly and quietly.

Mrs. Thomas F. Palmer
Miami

Christ is dead in Yule, schools

What's Christmas without Christ? Florida Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington advised public school officials to keep Christ out of Christmas, (according to The Voice, 11-9-77).

The Commissioner said religious programs depicting the birth, crucifixion or resurrection of Christ constitute a religious teaching and are unconstitutional. He further said that distribution of free Bibles to children is not acceptable. If this isn't enough, Dade County school personnel were advised a few weeks ago that prayer groups which had been meeting before and after school hours could not gather for such functions on school property.

This would be hilarious if it weren't tragic. Drug pushers and dealers in pornography have a field day on our public school grounds, but Christ is not welcome.

I just received my Broward County tax bill. The highest item on the bill is the school tax. It's going to be very hard for me to pay this tax in Good Spirit this year, knowing that Christ has to be kept out of Christmas, free Bibles can not be distributed and our young folks (who like to begin and end their school day with prayer) can no longer meet on public school grounds in the State of Florida.

Flo Baker
Pembroke Pines



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

What is genuine love and how can it be retained?

Some time ago a noted judge who had many years of experience with the problems of married couples stressed one cause of many broken marriages. He said in many cases it was not a question of a husband and wife falling out of love, because they had never been in love. One or both had identified love with personal convenience or passion, and, therefore, failed to bring to their union the spirit of self-sacrifice that a happy marriage requires.

The records seem to bear out the judge's remarks. The story of mutual selfishness is frequently made clear at divorce hearings. When the facts are out, it usually appears each one married primarily to get something, not to give. And usually the "getting" involved pleasure of material advantages. The thought of binding oneself to a way of life that required sacrificing this or that preference or convenience never got into their understanding of what marriage is all about.

These past years, however, we are coming to a better understanding, it seems, of what genuine love is. Not that the marriage situation is any better. But many are learning the hard way that genuine love is never self-seeking. It always requires self-sacrifice. For the greatness of love is rooted in the desire to give. The deeper the love, the more intense and generous the desire to give all to prove one's self.

No matter now, whether we're referring to love between God and man or between man and woman or me and my neighbor, love indeed goes in different directions, reaches different degrees of intensity, binds under differing obligations, but all love demands the same basis—self sacrifice.

Jesus seemed never to tire in attempting to get this idea over. We find in the Gospels this kind of love, and none other in His dealings with all types of people. All his attitudes and approaches show His utter self-forgetfulness in order to bring glory to His Father and lasting happiness to us.

When you read the Gospels and reflect on Him as He goes about "doing good," healing souls and bodies right up to the moment of His death, the purity of His love for us breaks through. Even in His hours of greatest sufferings on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, selfless love drove Him to heal Malchus, after Peter took the sword to him; to reward Veronica, to comfort the sorrowful women, to forgive His mocking, gleeful enemies, to convert Dismas, the thief.

This sounds more than idealistic. It sounds impossible to us, doesn't it? But a Christian has a conscience case on his hands when he remembers that Christ demanded imitation in this most important business of life—loving God and neighbor. There are times when these words make us uneasy: "A new commandment I give you, that you love one another..."

How far must we love one another? "...Even as I have loved you!" There's the rub. To love with the thought uppermost of giving, not getting, with the desire to please rather than be pleased.

As a matter of fact—and this hurts—He said His true followers could easily be identified by the love shown others. "By this shall all men know that you are My disciples, if you have love one for another."

This is difficult. It would be dreamy nonsense to imply otherwise. We find it so hard to

learn that love has nothing much to do with a warm, spiritual or glory feeling towards others. It means often doing what we don't feel like doing. Self-sacrifice.

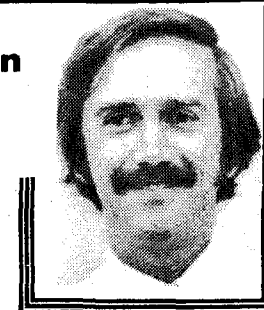
To refuse to sin means simply to refuse to give in to myself. Sin is preferring my way, my will, my preference to God's will, as manifested in the Ten Commandments. Fidelity involves first the willingness—not an emotional trip to never-never-land to say "No" to myself, my inner inclinations, to those animals who seem to live sturdily inside me, to my unruly appetites and passions.

To use the word "case history" in so beautiful a thing as the love of a married couple seems so impersonal and clinical. But there is so much evidence in favor of the claim that the love of a husband and wife can thrive only when it is nourished and strengthened and kept alive by the spirit of sacrifice. Love fails always when self sacrifice is ignored.

What are the signs of this? One harps more on rights and privileges and soft pedals duties and obligations. "I demand my rights" in marriage is like hoisting the red flag of danger. Selfish interests destroy love as effectively as cold weather withers a delicate plant.

But why stop at marriage? In the vast field of love of neighbor, the same principle of love holds true. There can be no lasting love without giving up some pleasure or convenience for the sake of another. Every work of mercy—God has told us—has values because we sacrifice time and money or comfort to do for others. Without this quality of self-sacrifice, love is a mere caricature of what Christ demanded.

By Dick Conklin



What ever happened to ACLU?

Whatever happened to the ACLU? The American Civil Liberties Union—champion of the downtrodden, defender of the defenseless?

The announced top priority of the ACLU this year is abortion. Does this mean that ACLU attorneys will be pushing for "truth in counselling" at abortion clinics? Parental Rights for parents of a pregnant teenager? Constitutional protection for human life in its most vulnerable and defenseless form? Wrong on all three. The ACLU is pro-abortion, make no mistake about it.

To formally kick off their latest campaign, the Miami chapter of the ACLU recently held a press conference at which pro-life people were

denounced, the Catholic Church was condemned for its support of the unborn, and TV viewers were treated to scenes of an actual abortion. A well-publicized but poorly attended "Forum on Abortion" was held at the YWCA the same evening, at which only pro-abortion doctors, clinic directors, lobbyists, and legislators were found on the agenda. A sample of current pro-abortion thinking:

● The ACLU is out "hunting up" plaintiffs for abortion-related cases they wish to bring to court. They offered to represent any child who wished to sue her parents for not allowing an abortion.

● "Right to Lifers" must be stopped. They have been effective in cutting off tax money for abortions, are

becoming good lobbyists, are aggressive, and growing in numbers. The pro-life movement is especially evident in state legislatures.

● The Equal Rights Amendment is badly needed to assist in reinstating abortion funding.

● The ACLU is "terribly upset" with the June Supreme Court decisions allowing state cutoff of abortion money, and fear a possible reversal of the 1973 rulings which legalized abortion in the first place. Medical improvements which make the unborn child "viable" in all three trimesters were cited as an important factor.

● Pro-abortionists were urged to send telegrams to Florida's Senator Chiles. A copy of one was distributed,

on which a local abortion clinic director told Chiles she represented "all of the women in Florida."

● Catholics were criticized over and over for their pro-life sentiments. No mention was made of the majority of other Christians and Orthodox Jews who hold the same beliefs.

● The ACLU used the "price of life" argument to promote "low cost" abortions as a replacement for the costs of caring for the same children.

● The director of a Broward County clinic blamed pro-lifers for a drop in business, and feared that she would have to move.

● Miami's Senator Jack Gordon said that he gets more mail from pro-lifers than

anyone else. He stated that Rep. Elaine Gordon deliberately "sits on" pro-life bills in committee long enough so that they "die on the calendar."

One wonders what kind of political support this kind of "far out" thinking attracts. Distributed at the "forum" were copies of *The Militant*, which calls itself a "socialist newsweekly," condemning HEW Secretary Joseph Califano for his efforts to stop Medicaid abortion payments.

Although fund-raising wasn't discussed, one wonders if the Miami ACLU chapter will stage an auction, as their New Orleans branch did not long ago. A donated abortion was auctioned off to the highest bidder—for \$30.

Thirty pieces of silver?

St. Martha parishioner made Knight of Malta

Joseph F. Fogarty, Jr., founder of American Marine Underwriters, Inc., and a member of St. Martha parish, was recently invested as a Knight of Magistral Grace in the Order of Malta during ceremonies in St. Matthew Cathedral, Washington, D.C.

The Knights of Malta, whose full title is the Sovereign Military Order of St. John of Jerusalem, of Rhodes and of Malta, was founded in Jerusalem during the Crusades in 1902 and has some 9,000 members throughout the world, including Religious.

Knights of Malta maintain hospitals and relief projects in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America.

A native of Savannah who was graduated from Newberry College, Newberry, S.C. Mr. Fogarty served two

tours of duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations. Appointed by President Ford as a member of the U.S. delegation to the independence ceremonies of the new nation of Papua New Guinea, with full rank of ambassador, Mr. Fogarty is a member of the executive committee of the National Finance Committee of the Republican Party and past finance chairman of Florida's Republican Party.

In June 1973 he was the recipient of the Benedictine Medal of Excellence in recognition of his "Prominence in business without loss of the common touch, for philanthropic pursuits with quietude and humility, for service to fellowmen especially through educational institutions concerned with youth, and for exemplifying Benedictine



Joseph F. Fogarty ideals."

A trustee of Biscayne and St. Leo Colleges and of St. Joseph Hospital, Savannah, Mr. Fogarty has an honorary Doctor of Laws degree conferred on him by St. Leo College.

A Miami resident for the past 13 years, he and his wife, the former Virginia Cofer Holmes, are the parents of seven children and were formerly parishioners of St. Rose of Lima Church.

Fr. Navarrete named lecturer at seminaries

Father Anthony Navarrete has been appointed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as a visiting lecturer at St. John Vianney and St. Vincent de Paul Seminaries.

A native of Spain who had served in South Florida parishes and apostolates from 1954 to 1973 when he was granted retirement for reasons of ill health, Father Navarrete will be lecturing in Spanish literature and Spanish culture.

Formerly a priest of the OBRA Society, an organization established by Spanish bishops to provide Spanish-speaking priests for the Western Hemisphere, Father Navarrete served his first parochial assignment in South Florida as an assistant pastor in Corpus Christi parish. Coincident with that appointment he taught Latin, Spanish and French at Archbishop Curley High School



Fr. Navarrete

until 1959.

He became a U.S. citizen in 1959 and in July of that year became pastor of St. Agnes Church, Key Biscayne, where he served for three years assuming his duties as pastor of St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove in 1962. In 1972 he was appointed pastor of St. Kieran parish.

Father Navarrete is now a candidate for the master's degree in Spanish and Spanish Literature at the University of Miami.

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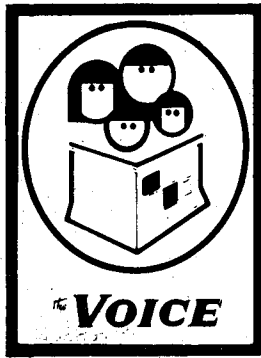
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60-GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Reasonable Rates "Don't Fuss- Call Gus"
GUS CANALES
Plumbing - Electrical - Carpentry - Painting-
A.C. Units- Sprinkler Systems- Installations-
Types Water Filters- Appliance Repairs- Cabinet
Work- Tile work.

NEW!
Pool Service and Repairs. Roof repairs and
paint.
All Work Guarantee. Free Estimates
Call Now and Save.
325-9681 (Span.) 633-3864 (Eng.)

60-GENERAL REPAIRS

JOE HAWKINS HOME REPAIRS
PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR
MASTER CARPENTRY- rough or finish DOOR
HANGING.
10 yrs. exp. cc 01762 823-2870

60-LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
Authorized Service and parts. Fertilizers, Sharp-
ening, Welding, TWO STORES TO SERVE
YOU. 27 S.W. 27 Ave. Call 642-6515
20256 Old Cutler Road. Call 235-4323

60-LIGHT HAULING

TRUCK AND DRIVER AVAILABLE FOR LIGHT
HAULING. CALL TOM.
758-3773

60-LIGHTING EQUIP.

Spotlights-Lamps-Accesories
Sales- Rentals- Service
STAGE EQUIPMENT
AND LIGHTING, INC.
12233 NE. 13 Ct. Miami 33161
305-891-2010

60-LOTS CLEARED-BROWARD

LOTS CLEARED or BRUSH &
GRASS on VACANT LOTS &
ACREAGE. G.B. SERVICES
581-6144

60-MOVING AND STORAGE

DEEHL MOVING LARGE OR SMALL JOBS
LIFT-GATE, PIANOS, INSURED 624-3406
226-8465

Robert Williams Moving
And Storage
Large-Small jobs anywhere
Call 681-9930

60-MOVING-DADE

TRY SAMMY & WILLOW
MOVING CO. 696-4531
YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO CALL US!
LIFT GATE TRUCK MEMBER BETTER BUSI-
NESS BUREAU.

60-OFFICE MACHINES-DADE

NEW SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC PORTABLE
TYPEWRITERS. COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC.
LIST \$199. NOW ONLY \$149. w/TRADE up to
10 years old.
LAY-AWAY TILL CHRISTMAS.
JAUME'S OFFICE MACHINE CO.
1049 NW 119 St. 681-8741

60-PAINTING

CHARLES THE PAINTER
Interior- Exterior, residential, commercial 19 yrs.
in Miami 758-3916 - 757-0735
cc-01654 893-4863

PAINTING, INTERIOR, EXTERIOR NEAT. CLEAN
REASONABLE
Date 621-4054
Broward 431-2880

JOE ZAM PAINTING
Interior, exterior, roof cleaning and coating.
865-5869.

60-PAVING-BROWARD

BEN & AL'S PAVING CO.
Licensed and insured
981-1411

60-PHOTO STUDIOS-DADE

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
OLD PICTURE RESTORATION
OUR SPECIALTY
TAM'S PHOTO STUDIO, INC.
836-2900 12.9 PM.

**DAVID JACOBS
PHOTOGRAPHY**
GIVES A 25% DISCOUNT ON: WEDDINGS TO
READERS OF THE VOICE.
FOR APPT: 864-5727

60-PLASTERING

JOE ZAM PLASTER
Patching, plaster, stucco, water proofing,
caulking 865-5869.

60-PLUMBING

CORAL GABLES
PLUMBING
BATH BOUTIQUE
TOTAL PLUMBING SERVICE
GIFT DEPT.
446-1414 cc No.0754 443-1596

Phil Palm
Plumbing
REPAIRS &
ALTERATIONS
cc-2476 CALL 891-8576

60-PLUMBING-DADE

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO., INC.
7155 NW 74 St. 865-8948 COMPLETE
PLUMBING SERVICE
● COMMERCIAL ● RESIDENTIAL

60-RADIOS & CB'S

E & L RADIOS & CB'S
4163 E. 8 Ave., Hialeah
685-6200 24 Hr. Service
COMPLETE sales and service. HOUSE CALLS
on minor repairs.

60-REFRIGERATION

FREE ESTIMATES
WORK DONE ON YOUR PREMISES
M.L.S. REFRIGERATION CO. 754-2583

60-ROOFING

ROOF REPAIRS
Joseph Devlin, Little Flower Parish Member
K of C. and BBB of So. Florida
Licence- 0932 Reasonable 666-6819

60-ROOFS- CLEAN AND COAT

**MITCHELL'S
WHITE ROOFS**
Clean \$35 Paint \$95
Walls, awnings, pools, patios
Free Estimate-Insured-cc 1425 688-2388

60-ROOF CLEANING & COATING

CHERRY ROOFS
CLEANED AND PAINTED
WHITE OR COLOR
PRESSURE CLEANING OF
PATIO AND WALLS
VINYL PAINT USED
GRAVEL ROOFS COATED
Date: 681-7922
Broward 434-0015 cc-0623

60-ROOF REPAIRS-DADE

**ROOF LEAK SPECIALIST
DOLEMBA ROOFING**
Licensed and Ins. Cert. No. 0966 887-6716

60-SEAL COATING

SEAL COATING (2 coats) ASPHALT PATCHING
771-0030 JACK'S IMPERIAL ASPHALT, INC.

60-SECRETARIAL SERVICES-DADE

SECRETARIAL, TYPING, RESUMES, TRANS-
LATIONS, NOTARY, LETTERS, IMMIGRATION
WORK, ETC. HOMESTEAD: 245-7346.

60-SEPTIC TANKS

CONNIE'S SEPTIC TANK CO.
Pumpouts, repairs, 24 hr. service
cc- 256727 592-3495

60-SEWING MACHINES & REPAIRS

SEWING MACHINE SPECIALIST
FREE SERVICE CALLS
DAYS EVENINGS. SUNDAYS
651-8354

60-SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS-DADE

SINGER & ALL MAKES
● CLEAN
● OIL
● ADJUST
IN YOUR HOME \$5.95
945-3682

60-SIGNS

EDVITO SIGNS
TRUCK WALLS GOLD LEAF
90 N.W. 54th St. 758-7025
cc-G-04552

60-SLIPCOVERS

CUSTOM MADE
SLIPCOVERS
Made with your material or ours
CALL JACK 861-1482 ANYTIME
cc#61094-9

60-TELEVISION REPAIR

**SPECIALIST
RCA-ZENITH-
MOTOROLA**
Sera's Television, Inc.
2010 N.W. 7 St. 642-7211

60-TILE REPAIR

RON ROSE CERAMIC TILE
NEW CONST. REPAIRS, REMODELING.
SHOWER PANS AND PLUMBING LEAKS
S.W. AREA, 247-3282

60-TREE SERVICE-DADE

STUMPS REMOVED
443-2274

**WHEN YOU SHOP
MENTION
THE VOICE**

60-UPHOLSTERY

AAATEL
UPHOLSTERY
Quality Upholstery at Lower Prices
"WE Come to You"
Free Foam with Complete Upholstery job
41 Years Experience
FREE ESTIMATE PICK-UP DELIVERY
555 NE 125 St. Miami 893-2131

60-VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

WE REPAIR ALL TYPES OF VACUUM
CLEANERS & ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES.
PICK UP & DELIVERY
VACUUM DISCOUNT CENTER
643-4658
632 SW 22 Ave. 9-5 PM, Sat. till 2PM.
APPLIANCES SERVICENTER
221-3174
8385 Bird Rd. 9-5 PM Sat. till 2PM.

60-VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

**New Venetian Blinds,
Riviera 1" Blinds,
Custom Shades**
OLD BLINDS-REFINISHED
REPAIRED YOUR HOME
STEADCRAFT
1151 N.W. 117th St. 688-2757

60-WALL COVERING

**EARL DECOR
SERVICE**
INT. & EXT. PAINTING
& WALL COVERING
893-5805

60-WINDOWS

PATIO SCREENING-Custom Screen Doors Glass
Sliding Door- Fast Service- Fair Prices ALL-
WINDOW CO 666-3339.
7813 Bird Road. cc1410

60-WINDOW AND WALL WASHING

WINDOWS WASHED, screen, awnings,
cleaned. Wall washing. Al Dee (Member St.
Mary's) 757-3875 or 757-1521

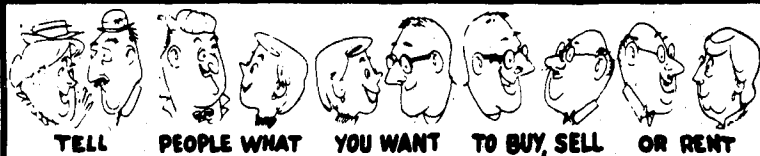
CLASSIFIED ADS

**LEGAL NOTICES & FICTITIOUS NAMES
ANNOUNCEMENTS ACCEPTED**

THE VOICE

**WANT
ADS**

SERVING
631,600
CATHOLICS IN
SOUTH FLORIDA



CALL: Betty
at...
Miami 754-2651
Broward 525-5157

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3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE
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3 times	Per Line 70c
13-Consecutive 51 Times	Per Line 60c
52 Consecutive Times	Per Line 45c

10 PT SAME RATE as 2 lines ordinary type
14PT SAME RATE as three lines

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CAPS
CALL 754-2651 MIAMI
525-5157 BROWARD
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
DEADLINE MONDAY 12:00 NOON
FOR FRIDAY EDITION

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No Political Advertising accepted.

3--CEMETERY LOTS-DADE

FLAGLER MEMORIAL PARK
ST. JOSEPH'S SECTION.
FAMILY PLOT
Consisting of 6 grave sites. Parcel: \$6,600
667-5591

5--PERSONALS

SLIMLIFE
NUTRITIONAL
WEIGHT
LOSS PROGRAM
LOSE UP TO 29 LBS.
A MONTH
FEEL FANTASTIC NO SHOTS,
DRUGS OR DIETING
30 DAY SUPPLY \$24.00
564-5297 - 564-3682
DAVID F. BLAKEMAN
INDEPENDENT
DISTRIBUTOR
FREE DELIVERY

ROSARY parts and expert repairing Mrs. Francis Winkler 41 St Clair St Port Sanitac Mich 48469.

Lumen de Lumine
Join The Third Order of St. Francis
for true peace.
Write Box 1046 Ft. Laud. 33302.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Marian Council
3757 Hall for rent for Weddings and Banquets.
also do catering.
00 Memorial Hwy N Miami 893-2271

ORDER NOW
ORGANIC TURKEYS
FOR THE HOLIDAYS
VITAMINS, MINERALS, BOOKS,
BREAD, NUTS, OILS, HONEY,
SEEDS & HERB TEAS.
MURRAY'S
HEALTH FOOD STORE
Corner N. Miami Ave & 5 NW 75 St.
759-2187

**DON'T SING THE
BLUES...
READ THE
VOICE
CLASSIFIED**

5-PERSONALS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Miami Council
1726 Hall for rent for weddings and banquets
5644 N W 7th Street 266-1041

5--PERSONALS-BROWARD

LITURGICAL ORGANIST
available for PARISH.
522-0553

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WILL CARE
FOR YOUR CHILDREN AND HOME
IN YOUR ABSENCE. 776-0374

5--PERSONAL-DADE

STOP SMOKING!!
OVER THE TELEPHONE.
Call for information 681-8717

NEED SPIRITUAL ORGANIZERS
to go free with group once a month on Pilgrimage
to Fatima and Lourdes.
Call INTRA MONDE 895-1094

6-CATERING- Miami

HOME MADE
MIDDLE EAST COOKING
Salads Special orders-Parties
and private homes 238-4243

**WHEN YOU SHOP
MENTION
THE VOICE**

7-SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

BEGINNERS ORGAN AND PIANO. Lessons
Chord method popular and classical music
Experienced teacher 887-7252

AAA TUTORING all school subjects. Test prep.
SAT, MCAT-GRE-SAT, CG 661-1523 NMB
945-3347 Brow. 792-4383

7--SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION-BROWARD

DAY SCHOOL & HOME BOUND PROGRAM
available for RETARDED, EMOTIONALLY DIS-
TURBED & OTHER HANDICAPPED PERSONS
from 0-5 & over 18 yrs. of age.
Call MR. DEWEY 584-8000

7--SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION-DADE

TUTORING-Certified teacher. English remedial
reading, phonics and French by native. Students
& adults. 681-9884 - N. Miami

10-CHILD CARE

I'M A MOTHER TOO!...
PERHAPS I CAN BE OF HELP TO
YOU. FENCED YARD. SPACIOUS
PLAY AREA.
685-6733

13--HELP WANTED

NURSES RN AND LPN

Want to get back into nursing? Tired of
the hospital hassle? Want to get into a
challenging phase of nursing. Try geriatrics.
We will orient and train part-time 7-3
3-11 and 11-7. Must have a Florida license
or be in the process of applying for it.

RN \$40 per day
LPN \$32 per day

For further info.
Call Mrs. Paul R.N.
887-1565
Fair Havens
Center
201 Curtis Parkway Miami Springs

SPANISH

Advertising Representative Exclusive
territory commission, all fringe bene-
fits. Must be able to write as well
as speak Spanish well. Call Mr Brink
754-2651

13--HELP WANTED

LADY PREF. ON SS, TO CARE
FOR ELDERLY MOTHER AT LEAST
1 DAY PER WK. SOMETIMES OVER
NIGHT. NEAR H'WD. BLVD. & I-95
927-6308

Please tell
advertisers you saw
it in The Voice

14--SALES HELP WANTED-DADE/BROWARD

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR
BROWARD COUNTY NEEDED BY "THE
VOICE" CALL: MR BRINK 754-2652 or
525-5157, Ext. 205.

15--POSITIONS WANTED-BROWARD

EXP. SEC'Y BKKPR, types 80 wpm.
Non smoker, desires permanent or
seasonal work-Ft.Laud. 524-4071

15--POSITIONS WANTED-DADE

LPN WILL CARE FOR AGED AMBU-
LATORY PATIENT-MY APT. WRITE:
Ms. CABRINI, 750 JEFFERSON AVE,
APT. 14 MIAMI BCH., FLA. 33139

20--HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ATTENTION!
CARPET SPECIALS

BEAUTIFUL ALL NYLON SHAGS, PLUSH HI-
LO SHAGS. SCULPTURED CARPETS IN ALL
DECORATOR COLORS.
NOW \$2, \$3, \$4, SQ. YD.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED over padding FREE
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE. CALL ANYTIME
792-8010 ASK FOR JERRY

20--HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-DADE

14 Cu. Ft. GE Refrigerator with
water cooler \$125.
856-7306

21--MISC. FOR SALE

CARPET INSTALLER has 14 rolls of carpet
and vinyl-must sell! Also many remnants of
vinyl and carpet. 945-0751.

WILL BUY & PICK
MANGOS & AVOCADOS.
885-3766

21--MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-DADE

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
10% ABOVE MFGRS. COST. Jew-
elry, sm. Appl. dishes, silverware etc.
Tools, Camping equip. Off. Mach.
552-1550-Sandi

21A--MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-BROWARD

STAMP COLLECTION OR ACCUMULATION BY
STAMP COLLECTOR.
MELVIN: 563-4381

25--TOOL RENTALS

OVER 100 RENTAL TOOLS
SMITTY'S Hardware and Paint Co.
12320 N W 7 Ave. MIAMI 681-4481

27--AUTOS FOR SALE-DADE

NEW MONTE CARLO
By Chevrolet '78 LEASE CANCELLA-
TION, HIGH TRADES & BANK
FINANCING.
MOTORCAR INVESTMENTS
SHOWROOM OPEN 10-6 PM
3546 NW 36 St., Miami, Fla.

MIAMI GMC-TRUCK CENTER NEW
& used TRUCKS, PICK-UPS, VANS
DUMPS, TRACTORS. SERVICE
ALL MAKES LARGE PARTS STOCK.
3 Min to AIRPORT 635-0331

27--AUTOS FOR SALE-DADE

WE NEED YOUR CAR

'72 THRU '76's. TOP DOLLAR, unpaid balance
taken care of here.
L.C. AUTO SALES, INC.
3011 NW 36 St. 638-4111
Daily 9-8 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-4

28--MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE-DADE

MUST SELL \$10,500. 624-4215 2 BR,
1 1/2 BATH, CBS BASE, 25 ft. PATIO W/WIN-
DOWS. ADULTS RENT \$83. NEAR ST.
MONICA'S.

29--BOATS & ACCESSORIES-DADE

WANT THE BEST IN FUEL
& WATER TANKS?????????
AGENT: 836-6780

35--PARTIES AND AMUSEMENTS

PELLI THE CLOWN
CHILDREN'S PARTIES, MAGIC SHOW,
BALLOON CREATIONS, CARNIVALS, PICNICS.
OPENINGS 983-7907

36--APTS. FOR SALE-BROWARD

I
WANT
AN
APT
THAT'S
SECURED!

I
WANT
AN
APT
THAT'S
CONVENIENT!

Great! Come to Country Club Towers where you
can walk, jog, bike or ride to the bch & to dozens
of surrounding conveniences yet still enjoy the
quiet seclusion of overlooking Coral Ridge
Country Club Golf Course \$39,000-\$86,000 for
1, 2, & 3 bedrm apartments 2500 NE 48 Lane,
Ft. Laud. 491-3833, 2 blocks south of Com-
mercial & 2 blocks east of Fed.

**1970 PRICES
HALLANDALE
PARKSIDE TOWERS
220 SW 9 AVE.**

1 BR. 1 BATH from: \$23,000.
1 BR 1 1/2 BATHS from \$24,000.
2 BR. 2 BATHS from \$29,000.

HEATED POOL, SAUNAS
& REC. ROOM

"NO LAND OR REC. LEASES"
FRANK MOORE REALTY, INC.
REALTORS 457-7505

HALLANDALE ON THE OCEAN
LAMER HEMISPHERE MALAGA:
1-2-3 BR. resales and elegant
AQUARIUS 2 BR. GRINGLER,
Reg. Broker 454-6767, 759-3824
ALSO SEASONAL RENTALS.

**IMMEDIATE CASH FOR
YOUR HOMES & APTS. 491-7978**

TOWN HOUSE HOLLYWOOD
Walk to Little Flower Church. LOVELY 1 BR
1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSE-LOW-LOW MAINT.
NO RECREATION.
MARION IRWIN. EVES: 922-5494
FRANK MOORE REALTY-REALTORS
920-3500

SACRIFICE-OWNER CORNER CONDO. 2/2
CENTRAL AIR & HEAT, NEAR BUS & SHOP-
PING. MANY EXTRAS. MAINT. \$25. MO.
HOLLYWOOD HILLS. 962-1728

37--WANTED TO RENT-APT. PALM BCH.

WANTED TO RENT APT.
by professional single male.
W. Palm Bch. 585-3992

40--APTS. FOR RENT-DADE

RESPONSIBLE TENANTS large
efficiency Apt. YEARLY.
ADULTS ONLY. NO PETS 754-2681

40--APTS FOR RENT-DADE

RECIEEN DECORADO
Apto. 1 dorm. \$150 mensual
Zona Buena. 321 SW 7 St. y
326 SW 6 St. Sra. Fernandez
GERENTE RESIDENTE TAMBIEN
Aire Acondicionado-Eficiencia y con Parqueo

227 N.E. 2 St. Near Gesu, furn. Effic'y's.
Bedroom apts. Utilities Adults. Johnson Apt.
Hortel 374-9826.

40--RET HOME ROOM & BOARD

RETIREMENT HOME
OPENINGS FOR AMBULATORY LADIES AND
GENTLEMEN. ROOM, 3 MEALS, PERS.
LAUNDRY.
REASONABLE
923-1726 - 989-6671

41--DUPLEX FOR SALE-DADE

DUPLEX NE. SHORES AREA NEAR
BARRY COLLEGE. 2 BR 1 BATH,
1 BR & BATH. Air Cond. 893-5753

DUPLEX 10911 NE 9 CT.
ST. ROSE-LIMA PARISH. 2BR-2BATH EACH
SIDE. SCREENED PATIO & POOL. OPEN
SAT. & SUN. 893-8193.

42--ROOMS FOR RENT-BROWARD

BRIGHT ROOM, KIT. PRIV. PARKING.
\$35 per week. Gent. over 50 pref.
Call before 3 PM 961-7743

42--ROOMS FOR RENT-DADE

WOMAN has ROOM & PRIVATE BATH for
same in DADELAND area.
REFERENCES 274-0923

49--HOMES FOR RENT-BROWARD

N. POMPANO BEACH: 3 BR., UNFURN. CENT-
RALLY LOCATED TO: CHURCHES, SHOPPING
& BEACH. YEARLY. RESPONSIBLE ADULTS
ONLY. NO PETS. REFERENCES. 522-0553

50--REAL ESTATE

PHILIP D. LEWIS, INC.
Commercial Properties
NORTH PALM BEACH COUNTY
31 West 20 Street, Riviera Beach
844-0201

51--ACREAGE-BROWARD

FENCED 20 ACRES. PRIME GROVE LAND.
RANCH HOUSE. 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME 20
STALLS. REGULATION SHOW RING.
\$16,500. per ACRE. DAVIE 491-1678.

51--LOTS FOR SALE

E. SEABRING-LORDIA AREA
21.4 Acres. WILL SUBDIVIDE 8 AM-5PM
813-385-7853, Eves. 813-385-6004

52--HOMES FOR SALE-BROWARD

HOLLYWOOD HILLS
LARGE FAMILY? How about 6 BR
3 full baths. Large paneled study.
Huge fam. rm., large eat in kitchen
kitchen, formal dining rm. Water
cooled. cent. air cond. 2 Bkls
NATIVITY Church. Call Assoc. Lou
or Nadine Berra.
983-8021

TOMAR REALTY
4303 Hollywood Blvd. 966-1200

ST. AMBROSE PARISH--
DEERFIELD BCH.
3 BR. FENCED YARD \$36,000.
3 BR. LARGE FAM. RM \$37,500.
2 BR. LARGE FLA. RM \$42,500.
SERVING NORTH BROWARD CO.
& SOUTH PALM BCH. CO. CALL
CAROL ANN GUSHUE, ASSOC.,
CUNNINGHAM-MANGUM
REALTY CO., REALTORS
421-2222 EVES: & WEEKENDS:
421-8863

52--HOMES FOR SALE-BROWARD

MAKE IT YOUR CASTLE:
CLOSE TO: 4 CATHOLIC
CHURCHES, Pompano Fashion Sq.,
Shopper's Haven, The Cove and
the BEACH. 3 BR 1 Bath, large
lot. LOW County Taxes. Assume
1st mtg. \$5,000 down. Owner
will hold 2nd Mtg.
522-0553

52--HOMES FOR SALE-DADE

1515 NE 136 St. SPACIOUS & BEAUTIFUL! 3
BR 2 BATH. 27 ft. family rm. Central air/heat.
appt. only. 891-6252
CLOWNEY STANTON REALTY
BROKER
11703 NE 2 Ave. 891-6252

SPECIALIZING IN HOMES IN
HOLY FAMILY & ST. JAMES AREAS.
Call MARGE MAXWELL, REALTOR
for further information. 681-0722

N.E. SECTION 2 BR HOUSE COTTAGE.
1 BR. CORNER LOT. OWNER WILL HOLD
MORTGAGE 758-1774

Home for sale by owner. 3 bedrm., 2
bath. Wall to wall carpeting, air-cond.
central heat. 621-6726

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL-HOMESTEAD
THE TURKEY IS FREE** when you
buy this 3 BR beauty. IN NICE SECTION
NEAR LAKE. LARGE CHEERY KITCHEN.
ROOMY CLOSETS. YOURS
FOR \$29,900.
EARL L. SMITH, REALTOR
245-4021 EVES: 248-7772

CANAL LOT- 3 BR., 2 BATH. Formal
dining room, eat in kitchen.
Large extra room for WHATEVER.
Spanish Exterior. \$45,000
4530 SW 104 Ave. 221-2478

VISITATION PARISH
BEING TRANSFERRED-MUST SELL AT ONCE!
4 BR, 2 BATH, LR, DR, REC RM. MODERN
KITCHEN. PRICED MID \$40's. CLOSE TO CHURCH,
SCHOOL, SHOPPING. 19701 NW 2 Place, Miami.
652-7619.

BY OWNER: Furn. 2 BR. Large Lot. Best
Offer. 11-4 PM, Sat., Nov. 12, Sun. Nov. 13
12450 NW 13 Ave., N. Miami.

OWNER MUST SELL
\$246. PER MO. P.I.T.I. BUYS 3 BR.
LOVELY HOME. LARGE YARD &
CARPORT. CALL BROKER FOR
APPT. & OFFER. 822-1724 anytime.

14815 S. BISCAYNE RIVER DR. WATERFRONT
BEAUTY! 3 BR 2 BATH. GARAGE. 75 x 185 ft.
lot. REASONABLY PRICED AT \$55,000.
CALL FOR APT. 891-6252
CLOWNEY STANTON REALTY
BROKER
11703 NE 2 Ave. 891-6252

REDUCED TO LOW \$30's. W. Miami Shores 3
BR. Well maintained home. Many extras. Easy
FHA/VA Terms.
CLOWNEY STANTON REALTY
BROKER
11703 NE 2 Ave. 891-6252

52--HOMES FOR SALE-PALM BEACH

BOYNTON BEACH. New home 3/2. One block
to ST. MARK'S CHURCH, SCHOOL, SHOPPING.
Also one and two bedroom Apts. from
\$19,500.00
P.B. TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
612 N. Federal, Boynton 732-9471

52--HOMES FOR SALE-St. Lucie

WATERFRONT CBS HOME. PRIVATE DOCK
2 BR 2 BATH, 1830 S. ft. liv. area. All Appliances
Drapes fully carpeted. 1-878-2263 St. Lucie

55--OUT OF STATE- N. CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA
YOUR CONNECTION FOR
GOOD BUYS IN MOUNTAIN
HOMES, FARMS, ACREAGE,
LOTS, CHALETs AND ENERGY
EFFICIENT NEW HOMES.
WRITE OR CALL FOR EXCITING
LIST! PARSONS REALTY. BOX
612-V WEST JEFFERSON,
N.C. 28694 Ph. 919-246-7272

Comunión en la mano, ¿yo?

Me han dicho que a partir del día 20 podremos recibir la Comunión en la mano. ¿Es verdad?

R.— Sí, comenzando el 20 de noviembre los fieles que así lo deseen podrán recibir la Comunión en la mano.

¿Quiere Ud. decir que podremos elegir?

R.— Sí, cada individuo tendrá la libertad de elegir si prefiere continuar como antes o recibir al Señor en la mano.

¿Y pasará lo mismo en todos Estados Unidos?

R.— No es fácil responder. Un 75 por ciento de los obispos americanos votó en favor de esta opción, por lo que podemos pensar que habrá cierta uniformidad. Pero quizás algunos obispos elijan no implantar tal opción, del mismo modo que en algunos lugares hay pocas misas de domingo los sábados. De todos modos más de 50 países del mundo lo han puesto en práctica.

Y ¿Por qué otro cambio? ¿Acaso importa cómo se haga?

R.— En la liturgia actuamos con signos y símbolos. La comunión en la mano es signo de que se nos trata como adultos. En nuestra cultura, sólo a los niños se les pone la comida en la boca.

¿De dónde sacan los sacerdotes estas ideas nuevas?

R.— No hay nada de nuevo en la recepción de la comunión en la mano. Es una costumbre tan anciana como la Iglesia misma. Jesús lo hizo así durante la última cena.

¿Cómo sabemos que se hacía así en los primeros siglos?

Existen testimonios escritos de tal práctica en el siglo II, y en el siglo IV un obispo de Jerusalén, San Cirilo, enseñaba a su gente: "Haced de la mano izquierda un trono para la derecha, que ha de recibir al Rey, después, recibid el Cuerpo de Cristo en el hueco de la mano mientras repetís, Amén". En el siglo VIII, escribía un autor: "El obispo coloca la Comunión en la mano extendida de la gente".

¿Por qué se inició la costumbre de la Comunión en la lengua?

Aunque las razones del cambio no se pueden identificar con seguridad el comité de obispos, que ha estudiado la cuestión afirma en un reciente documento que "la recepción de la Sagrada Comunión en la lengua vino a ser usual con la introducción de las hostias de pan acimo, que ya no tenían semejanza con el pan común. La práctica de la Comunión en la mano quedó condenada en el concilio de Rouen en el año 878.

En 1969, la Congregación Vaticana para el Culto Divino, publicó una instrucción, *Memoriale Domini*, en la que se señala que con la profundización sobre el misterio de la Eucaristía y la presencia de Cristo en el Sacramento, pareció forma respetuosa, para la época del Siglo IX la recepción de la Comunión en la lengua y de rodillas.

Esta nueva forma ¿es más irrespetuosa?

R.— Si así fuera, no habría sido práctica de la Iglesia primitiva, tampoco la habría aprobado el Papa Pablo VI, ni habrían votado a su favor el 75 por ciento de los obispos de la nación. Los sacerdotes siempre recibieron la Comunión en la mano, y no había falta de respeto en ello.

¿Pero las manos del sacerdote están ungidas, y no las nuestras?

R.— La ceremonia de la unción de manos en su ordenación no tiene nada que ver con la Comunión. Es símbolo de su unción total, como la unción de todos los cristianos en la frente en el día del bautismo y confirmación, que son símbolos de nuestra participación en el sacerdocio de Cristo.

Entonces, ¿es cuestión de costumbre?

Sí los diáconos reciben la comunión en la mano, y no tienen sus manos ungidas. También hay hoy muchos laicos en esta nación y en el mundo que reparten la Comunión y cuyas manos no han sido ungidas. Además, ¿por qué no recordar que la lengua tampoco ha sido ungida... luego, dónde está la falta de respeto? Todo es quizás cuestión de costumbre, de modo de pensar.

Bueno, todavía me siento incómodo con esta opción.

R.— Pues continúe con la forma tradicional. Su opción será respetada, lo mismo que Ud. debe respetar la opción válida de los demás.

Me han dicho que a partir del día 20 podremos recibir la Comunión en la mano. ¿Es verdad?



¿Quiere Ud. decir que podremos elegir?



¿De dónde sacan los sacerdotes estas ideas nuevas?



¿Pero las manos del sacerdote están ungidas, y no las nuestras?



Desde el día 20 los que quieran podrán hacerlo así...



Comunidad

● **Retiro Carismático**, ofrecido por la comunidad hispana de la Renovación en el Espíritu, comenzando el viernes 18, a las 8 pm., hasta las 10 pm., continuando sábado y domingo a la misma hora. Dirigirá el retiro el Padre Emiliano Jardif M. S. C., párroco de Nuestra Señora de Alta Gracia de Nagua, Sto. Domingo, República Dominicana. El retiro tendrá lugar en el Auditorio del Kinlock Park Junior High School, 4340 N. W. Calle 3. Para información, 226-0533.

● **Liturgia y Música** en la Catequesis, será el tema de un taller organizado por la Oficina de Educación Religiosa, para el domingo 13 de noviembre. Comenzando a la 1:30 pm., la sesión tendrá lugar en el Seminario -College de St. John, 2900 S. W. 87 Ave.

● **Profesionales del Arte del Círculo Educativo** de Profesionales del Arte (C.E.P.A.), celebrarán su primer almuerzo anual el Domingo 13 de Noviembre de 1977, a las 12:30 P.M. en el Miami Springs Country Club, 650 Curtis Parkway, Miami Springs. El acto se extenderá hasta las 4:00 P.M., habiendo show y sorpresas. C.E.P.A. es organización no lucrativa.

● **Presentarán "Canción de Cuna"**, la obra de Gregorio Martínez Sierra, los jóvenes de la Parroquia de St. Michael, 2987 West Flagler. La presentación tendrá lugar el domingo 13 de noviembre a las 8 pm.

● **Fiestas patronales de Sta. Cecilia** los días 17 al 20 de noviembre. Darán comienzo con una Eucaristía solemne y procesión por las calles, con las imágenes del Sagrado Corazón,

Sta. Cecilia y la Virgen de Fátima. Se espera que la gente adorne las fachadas de las calles y balcones, para la procesión.

● **Hora Santa en Santa Cecilia**, con motivo de la nueva práctica de la Comunión en la mano, estará el Señor expuesto de 2 a 6 de la tarde el domingo 13 en la Iglesia.

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

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

● **Taller Vocacional**, organizado por la Pastoral Vocacional Hispana, el sábado 19 de noviembre, de 9:30 a.m. a 1:00 p.m., en el Seminario College de St. John. Asistirán representantes de cada secretariado de los distintos Movimientos hispanos.

● **Reunión mensual** de la Pastoral Vocacional, este sábado 12 a las 2:00 p.m. en el Seminario College de St. John.

● **La Biblia y tú**— será un curso de introducción a la Biblia en español, dirigido por el Padre Juan Sosa durante el adviento. Las sesiones tendrán lugar — comenzando el 29 de noviembre— a las 8 de la noche, en el Parroquia de Ntra. Señora Reina de los Mártires, 2731 SW 11 Ct. Fort Lauderdale. Asistirán en el curso el Padre Rafael Bernal, Zoila Díaz (St. Clements) y la Hna. Vivian Gómez, (St. Jerome).

La medicina psicosomática

Por ALICIA ACOSTA, M.D.

Hoy se sabe que algunas afecciones aparentemente no mentales con manifestaciones físicas definidas tienen en su determinismo un aspecto emocional. Así, en los últimos años, la Psiquiatría se ha hecho presente en las salas de clínica general y de especialidad no psiquiátrica para el tratamiento conjunto de estos pacientes por el especialista, en enfermedades mentales, y por el internista.

Entre las afecciones que son proclives de ese "enfoque psicosomático", están la Hipertensión Arterial Esencial (o de causa indeterminada), la úlcera gástrica y duodenal, la colitis ulcerativa, el asma, las manifestaciones de la piel de cierto tipo y... el cáncer.

En efecto, muchos de estos pacientes encuentran un alivio más definitivo cuando comprenden y elaboran problemas mentales presentes en su vida efectiva.

Estos problemas pueden haber estado perturbando el funcionamiento de su organismo desde el estrato "inconsciente" de sus mentes, encerrados allí como una espina irritativa. Dichos problemas, que datan en su última esencia de los días de infancia, son lo bastante profundos como para requerir la intervención del psiquiatra para su superación.

De modo que el paciente no

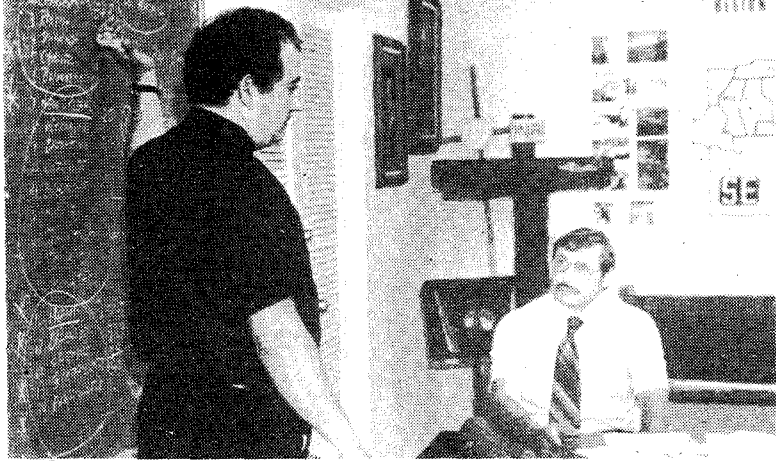
debe esperar que su médico general, sólo por oírle alguna confidencia de preocupaciones presentes, pueda aliviarle. El debe comprender —y de aquí la importancia de la divulgación de estas realidades— que el especialista de enfermedades mentales —y emocionales— no lo está juzgando como un alienado por considerarse en posición de intervenir en su caso.

Simplemente, el psiquiatra puede ayudarle porque se encuentra entrenado en las técnicas de acceso a la mente inconsciente. Los elementos estructurales de la personalidad del paciente y sus patrones de reacción más fundamentales deben de ser "rastreados" por la técnica de análisis mental, si se quiere obtener un verdadero beneficio para el enfermo. Tampoco se puede prescindir del médico general en estos casos pues estas afecciones psicosomáticas (también llamadas psico-fisiológicas) crean verdaderas lesiones orgánicas que el médico internista debe manejar.

De ahí que hayamos hablado de "tratamiento conjunto."

Como ha dicho una autoridad en la materia, el enfoque psicosomático significa para ambos tipos de médicos (entrenados en materias diferentes), una forma de operar con "un pie firmemente plantado en la patología de los tejidos y el otro en la psico-patología."

Oficina Regional Hispana para enero



Con los nombres de las 22 diócesis de la región sureste en la pizarra, el Padre Vizcaino (izq.) y Pablo Sedillo, Director del Secretariado Hispano Nacional, escuchan las aportaciones de los representantes diocesanos. Desde la izq. frente: Mons. John McMahon, Miami, P. Jaime Quigley, O.P., Charleston, S.C.; Mary Mooney, Pensacola-Tallahassee, Alicia Marill, Miami; P. Domingo González, Orlando; P. Fernando de la Piñera, N. Orleans; Mons. Agustín Román, Miami; P. Joseph Kerim, Charlotte, N.C.; y Obispo Nicolás D'Antonio, N. Orleans.

Representantes de varias diócesis en la Región IV del Sureste, se reunieron el pasado Viernes en la Ermita de la Caridad para elaborar los estatutos de la Oficina Regional del Apostolado Hispano en el Sureste, pronta a iniciar su

funcionamiento.

Asistió a la reunión el Director Nacional del Secretariado Hispano, Pablo Sedillo Jr., el obispo Nicolás D'Antonio, Vicario Episcopal Hispano para la Diócesis de Nueva Orleans, así como

representantes de Charlestown, S. C., Pensacola Tallahassee, Orlando, Charlotte, S. C. y Miami.

"La reunión se proponía también examinar las prioridades y metas para la formación de una Oficina Regional, y hacerlo a la luz de las conclusiones del II Encuentro Nacional de Pastoral Hispana," dijo el Padre Mario Vizcaino, Sc. P., Coordinador del grupo.

Según el Padre Vizcaino, el grupo acordó sobre la importancia de realizar una evaluación estadística de los programas y servicios disponibles en región, "para poder llegar a compartir lo que ya existe en algunos lugares".

Otras prioridades señaladas fueron, no olvidar la necesidad de evangelización, para lograr una mayor participación del pueblo; importancia de valorar la religiosidad popular, de propagar el estudio de la Biblia, y de lograr una buena mariología popular.

Durante la reflexión para elaborar los estatutos de la Oficina Regional, se señaló que esta contará con una Junta Directiva de unas 17 personas, entre las que "deben contarse obispos sacerdotes, seglares, religiosos y religiosas... sin olvidar a los trabajadores agrícolas migratorios, los jóvenes y la mujer".

La Región Sureste comprende 20 diócesis y 8 estados con una población hispana cercana de millón y medio de personas, según afirmó el P. Vizcaino.

Representantes a la Junta de la Oficina Regional serán elegidos por cada provincia. Los 2 obispos al frente de las regiones IV y V del sur y de las 3 provincias, (Miami, Atlanta, Nueva Orleans) serán miembros ex-officio de la Junta Directiva.

"Nuestras deliberaciones de hoy, todavía quedan por someter a los obispos respectivos para aprobación," dijo el Padre Vizcaino, al concluir el trabajo.

Obispo McCarthy a dirigentes

Preparación matrimonial es cosa seria

La Iglesia cuida más la preparación de los niños para la primera comunión, confirmación y reconciliación que la de las parejas que se preparan para el matrimonio, dijo el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy, ante un grupo arquidiocesano de dirigentes en preparación matrimonial.

El Arzobispo conversó con un grupo de 10 sacerdotes y unos 60 dirigentes seglares, dedicados

durante años a la preparación de parejas para el matrimonio, a través de los movimientos de pre-Caná, Camino y Encuentro.

También celebró la Eucaristía para el grupo reunido en el Centro de Enriquecimiento Familiar para una velada de reflexión.

Agradeciendo a los presentes su ministerio, el Arzobispo señaló que la Arquidiócesis ha de

tomarse más en serio el ministerio de los recién casados.

Los programas arquidiocesanos deben llegar a más parejas y deben de mejorar en calidad, dijo el Arzobispo señalando también la escasez de personal.

La velada transcurrió en ambiente de mutuo apoyo e intercambio.

Dirigentes de Camino—

programa de dos días, en español, reconocido como el más extenso de preparación matrimonial en la Arquidiócesis— apoyaron la iniciativa del Arzobispo, de reuniones anuales para intercambio entre los diversos programas.

También pidieron al Centro Familiar formación continuada para dirigentes comprometidos en tal apostolado.

En respuesta, el Centro ofrecerá cursos de formación por trimestres. Estarán abiertos a sacerdotes o seglares interesados en trabajar en preparación de parejas al matrimonio.

En sus comentarios, el Padre Ron Luka, C. M. F. del equipo permanente del Centro, al frente de la preparación matrimonial, explicó que existen dos enfoques: uno que subraya el contenido — como pre-Caná; y otro que subraya la interacción entre la pareja, como los encuentros pre-matrimoniales. Ambos enfoques son complementarios, dijo el sacerdote.

El Padre Luka señaló que existen menos conflictos matrimoniales entre parejas que tienen el apoyo de la comunidad de fe parroquial. Indicó que en toda la nación la preparación matrimonial se está tomando muy en serio y que muchas diócesis han adaptado medidas que requieren 4 ó 6 semanas de preparación matrimonial a las parejas antes del matrimonio.

En la Arquidiócesis de Miami, el Senado sacerdotal con la Junta Directiva del Centro Familiar, han establecido un comité de estudio para elaborar y discernir los programas más efectivos en este campo.

Forman el comité que dirige el Padre Luka: Mons. Francis Fazzalero, Mons. William McKeever, P. Jim Murtagh, P. José J. Nickse, Gladys García y el Dr. Frank Hildner.

700 Carteles hablan del Voice

(Viene de la pág. 24)

"Nos llegó solo uno, y pensábamos que nadie más se había interesado. Pero alguien experto en concursos nos aseguró que llegarían a final de mes." Comentó.

Y así fue. Fueron llegando a montones, por correo, y entrega personal.

Venían desde Key West a Deerfield Beach y los slogans y dibujos fueron tema de conversación e inspiración para todos en el periódico.

Con dibujos y frases, los niños han ido definiendo, sugiriendo... la labor y misión del periódico: "El Voice es la Palabra de Dios, luz en la oscuridad, amor, ayuda, amistad, un líder y teléfono entre Dios y el hombre.

¿Quién lee el Voice? Según

los carteles, todos lo leen: abuelo y abuela, Snoppy, Charlie Brown y sus amigos... hasta Dios lee el Voice. Y la gente lo lee en casa, en el carro, el avión, la iglesia, el parque y hasta en las nubes.

Los niños dejaron correr la imaginación y fueron plasmando en sus carteles ideas como estas: el Voice cuesta solo \$0.25, pero como todo en lo bueno en esta vida, también se regala, porque Jesús pagó el cheque por todos, con la aprobación de su Padre! El Voice crea comunidad, es amor y luz del sol, informa haciéndonos a todos miembros responsables de la Iglesia.

¿Sabes lo que hace el Arzobispo? pregunta uno de los carteles. "Pues lee el Voice" ¿"No sabes dónde hay Bingó?" Lee el Voice, dice otro. "¿No sabes a qué buena película ir?

Lee el Voice. Los carteles tienen consejos para todo y para todos y la evaluación de los jueces no va a ser fácil.

Se repartirán 500 certificados de participación, 200 menciones honoríficas y varios premios por categorías.

"No son muchos los carteles en español, pero un gran número de los carteles participantes en inglés vienen firmados por jóvenes latinos," comentó la Sra. McPeak organizadora del concurso.

El staff del Voice tuvo que admitir su dificultad en realizar la evaluación objetivamente y pidió voluntarios de otros departamentos. El juzgado lo forman representantes de los departamentos de Educación Religiosa, Juventud y Educación.

Una cosa queda clara por el momento: que los niños y jóvenes de la Arquidiócesis están convencidos de que el Voice es un gran periódico; y uno no sabe si recordar las palabras del Evangelio: De la boca de los niños...

Claro que se trataba de un concurso, pero, por qué no pensar que con el entusiasmo de todos puede ser verdad. En este caso vale recordar aquello del Evangelio "De la boca de los Niños, sacaste alabanza..."

Reunión OCSHA en Tampa

Sacerdotes de la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal a Hispanoamericano—OCSHA, tendrán sus reuniones anuales el martes 15 de noviembre en el Causeway Inn, Bell Resort, Tampa.

OCSHA es una organización sacerdotal bajo el episcopado

español y en ayuda de la Iglesia latinoamericana. Cuenta con 16 sacerdotes sirviendo en la Arquidiócesis de Miami y más de 25 en otras diócesis de la Florida.

Es delegado nacional de la organización el Padre Xavier Morrás, Párroco de St. Michael, en Miami.

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Nueva Mercancía Vendiéndose a FANTASTICOS BAJOS PRECIOS
Temple Beth Moshe
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Obispos U.S.A. a elegir su presidente

Arz. McCarthy entre candidatos

CINCINNATI (NC)— El Arzobispo Joseph L. Bernardin, de Cincinnati, durante tres años Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal Norteamericana NCCB, cesará en su cargo esta semana durante las reuniones de otoño de los obispos, del 14 al 17 de noviembre en Washington D. C.

En una entrevista con el periódico católico de su diócesis, el Arzobispo señaló los logros de la Conferencia Episcopal durante su liderazgo, entre ellos: más actividad en las cuestiones pro-vida, más claridad en la posición de la Iglesia sobre la sexualidad, con la carta pastoral "Vivir en Cristo Jesús," liderazgo excelente en cuestiones

de justicia social y satisfactoria ubicación de miles de vietnamitas por toda la nación.

Entre los "fracasos" el Arzobispo señaló la falta de aceptación por parte de muchos de la doctrina de la Iglesia, la existencia del aborto y el rechazo por parte de algunos católicos de la doctrina de la Iglesia sobre la ordenación de la mujer.

Durante las reuniones en Washington los obispos tendrán que elegir el nuevo Presidente de la Conferencia Episcopal. Son 10 los candidatos nominados ya por los obispos para tal puesto, entre ellos se encuentra el Arzobispo de Miami Edward A. McCarthy.

Los 9 restantes son: Card.

William Baum, 50 años, Washington, D.C.; Card. Terence Cooke, 58, New York; Arz. Thomas Donnellan 63, Atlanta;

Ob. James Malone, 57, Youngstown, Ohio; Ob. Joseph Mc Nicholas, 54 Springfield, Ill.; Ob. Cletus O'Donnell, 60,

Madison, Wis.; Arz. John Quinn, 48, San Francisco; Arz. John Roach, 56, St. Paul, Minn.; Arz. John Whealon, 56, Hartford, Conn.

Reunión contra pornografía, el 15

Para todos aquéllos preocupados por los efectos de la pornografía tendrá lugar el martes 15 en el Auditorio de Bayfront Park, 7:30 p.m., una reunión patrocinada por la liga nacional "Ciudadanos prodecencia a través de la ley" (Citizens for Decency through Law (CDL), y otras asociaciones.

Participarán en la reunión dirigentes religiosos, así como Charles H. Keating Jr. de Cincinnati, fundador de la CDL y uno de los miembros de la Comisión Residencial sobre Pornografía y Obscenidad, en contra de las

conclusiones finales del comité.

"Las sesiones no serán de protesta sino informativas y educativas," comentó Joe Hester, Vicepresidente de DCL.

"Es importante lograr participación del público, para demostrar a la corte que la comunidad se preocupa por los standards de vida," dijo, explicando que el standard de la comunidad es actualmente uno de los criterios que utiliza la corte suprema para el veredicto sobre casos concretos.

CDL es una organización no lucrativa fundada en 1975.

Congreso mujeres contra ERA — Aborto

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (NC)— El Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas, (NCCW) terminó su congreso nacional el pasado 6 de noviembre apoyando una serie de programas en favor de empleo, ayuda a los pobres e "igualdad y justicia" en la legislación que afecta a la mujer.

Las 2,000 mujeres participantes del congreso votaron en favor de su continuo apoyo a la legislación para una enmienda anti-aborto provodado y en oposición a la Enmienda para Igualdad de Derechos (ERA).

Otras resoluciones citan la necesidad de evangelización y un ministerio catequético efectivo.

Las delegadas rechazaron la propuesta de voto sobre ratificación de los tratados sobre el Canal de Panamá, arguyendo que no tenían la información necesaria para votar sobre la cuestión.

Una delegación de unas 50 mujeres de la Arquidiócesis, acompañadas por el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy, asistió al congreso de San Antonio.

P. Navarrete en seminarios

El Padre Antonio Navarrete ha sido nombrado por el Arzobispo McCarthy, instructor ocasional de ambos seminarios arquidiocesanos.

Natural de España, el Padre Navarrete ha servido en parroquias del sur de la Florida desde 1954 a 1973 en que pidió el retiro por motivos de salud. Dictará clases sobre literatura y cultura hispana en ambos seminarios.

Originalmente en Miami como sacerdote de la OCSHA, (Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana), sirvió en la

Fue después párroco de St. Agnes, Key Biscayne, y St. Hugh, en Coconut Grove. Pionero en el apostolado hispano de la diócesis, el Padre Navarrete ha sido asistente al director del Apostolado Rural, y en la Legión de María.

Miembro de la Comisión Diocesana para el Culto fue también columnista para este periódico. En 1964 celebró 25 años de su ordenación sacerdotal.

Unos 2,700 refugiados haitianos en el Sur de la Florida, obtuvieron esta semana del Comisionado de Inmigración, Leonel Castillo, el permiso de trabajo que les permitirá ser residentes útiles y contribuir con el pago de impuestos a la economía local.

En la editorial en inglés de este periódico Voice, Monseñor Bryan Walsh recuerda esta semana la memoria del difunto



700 carteles hablan del Voice

"745, 746, 747...y esto no acaba nunca!" exclamó la pequeña Charlene McPeak, por un día miembro del staff del periódico Voice.

Estaba ayudando a colocar los carteles que habían ido llegando para el concurso Voice-La Voz.

"Esto es increíble" exclamó otro ayudante que clasificaba los carteles según grados, preparándolos para la evaluación del jurado.

"No va a ser fácil elegir, todos dicen algo," comentó Bernie Baca, del staff del Voice, mientras los iba colocando en la pared. "Los carteles han estado llegando desde octubre," explicó Joyce McPeak, recepcionista del Voice.

(Continúa en la pág. 23)

'Arz. Carroll estará contento' Editorial comenta sobre permiso de trabajo a haitianos

Arzobispo Coleman F. Carroll y su lucha por la causa de los derechos humanos desde la llegada de los primeros haitianos a Miami en 1972.

"El Arzobispo Carroll estará contento," comenta la editorial, señalando la labor del Arzobispo y múltiples organizaciones por lograr justicia en el trato de los haitianos, cuya situación se había agravado especialmente en los últimos meses, con el paso de

legislación estatal, imponiendo castigos a cualquiera que diera trabajo a los haitianos— sanción que no impone el Gobierno Federal.

En su editorial Mons. Walsh aboga por el cese de en-

OTTAWA—La comisión de turismo y migración de la Conferencia Canadiense de Obispos advirtió ante la nueva ley de cuotas de migración, que los

carcelamiento a los nuevos refugiados haitianos y pide que ya que al poder trabajar, pueden pagar impuestos, deben ser también elegibles para servicios del Condado, Estado y Federales.

cristianos deben preocuparse por acoger fraternalmente a los inmigrantes de todo pueblo y condición, en el espíritu del Evangelio.