

Major Catholic celebration to be held in Orange Bowl

Will feature Abp. Sheen Church leaders, music

A massive Archdiocesan Holy Year celebration for the Catholic community of South Florida has officially been scheduled for the Orange Bowl Friday evening, Oct. 6, which should attract nationwide attention.

The program will be highlighted by a homily delivered by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, and will feature an array of hierarchy, a grand procession into the bowl by hundreds of priests, Religious, altar boys, parish representatives, special ministers of the Eucharist and lay group representatives as well as a musical program preceding the Mass.

The statue of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, Patroness of Cuba and highly esteemed by the Latin community, will also be processed into the stadium.

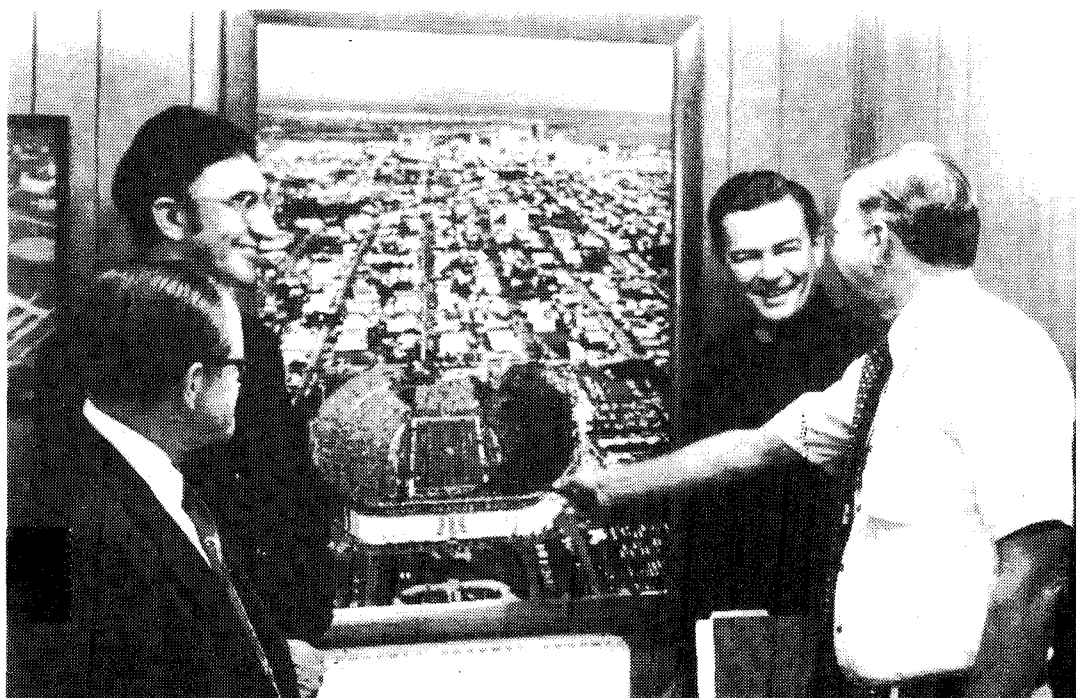
The event not only culminates the Archdiocesan Holy Year implemented by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy but marks the 20th anniversary of the Archdiocese which is the following day Oct. 7.

"Plans are still very general," said Father Don Connolly, Holy Year coordinator. "The whole package is being planned by the Priests Senate, through various committees and with the Archbishop's approval."

He said all the Bishops of Florida will be invited, along with the Apostolic Delegate from Rome, Archbishop Jean Jadot, and other national Bishops and Church leaders.

"This is our opportunity as a Catholic Community in South Florida," said Father Connolly, "to come together in one unifying celebration. It will be a public display of our unity and our effort to grow together in the years ahead as we celebrate the past 20 years."

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Pouring over some of the myriad details involved in use of the huge stadium are R.L. Jennings (left) stadium director, Fr. Vincent Malatesta, Father Donald Connolly, Holy Year coordinator, and Richard Roach, asst. director of the stadium.

A HAPPY SIXTIETH



Archbishop McCarthy had a ball Monday feeding some of his birthday cake to little John Reilly, one of many guests at a Chancery celebration. "At 60," the Archbishop mused, "it's like entering the Joyful Mysteries. You've already lived the Sorrowful ones." At a Chancery Mass the homilist compared St. Stephen's lay roles to Abp. McCarthy's promotion of the laity. The Archbishop then quipped that he was glad the congregation didn't stone him, Stephen's fate.

Bishops eye nationwide pastoral plan on families

By FRANK HALL
Feature Editor

A four-stage process for reaffirming and supporting marriage and family life in the United States culminating in a nationwide "Family Year" in 1980 will be considered by the U.S. Bishops at their semi-annual meeting in May in Chicago.

The Pastoral Plan Process, developed by the steering committee formed from the Ad Hoc Committee for Marriage and Family Life of the United States Catholic Conference, calls for a national effort for family ministry in 1978-79, diocesan planning for family ministry in 1979, a "Family Year" to be declared in 1980, and parish implementation of family ministries.

"If the bishops vote in favor of the pastoral plan process," say Terry and Mimi Reilly, Directors

of Family Life in the Archdiocese of Miami and members of the steering committee for the USCC Family Life committee, "there will be increased activities in dioceses in regard to family life. Our planning process includes complete back-up support systems that the USCC would provide."

The suggested outline for the pastoral vision contains four basic elements: an awareness that understands, a caring that enables, a ministry that serves, and structures that facilitate. The primary target groups will be couples and families and the structures that serve them, i.e., national office, diocesan offices, and parishes.

Specifically, the goals for a national effort for family ministry in 1978-79 would include the American Bishops setting-up a new commission on Marriage

and Family Life to oversee the Pastoral Plan and related family life issues; directing the Department of Education of the USCC to provide the resources for the national director and his staff to aid dioceses and parishes in preparation for a "Family Year" in 1980 and be effective in their planning and ministry to couples and families.

Objectives in the national effort for family ministry call for enlisting family life directors in the ownership and implementation of the Plan; preparing a national Family Life

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World Vocation Day

- Pope Paul suggests that youth may not choose religious vocations because of lack of knowledge. See page 13.
- Jubilarians are honored with special liturgy, Page 9.
- At 70, Sister Mary Luke Tobin has no plans to retire. Page 12.

Tax Credits set back, P. 3

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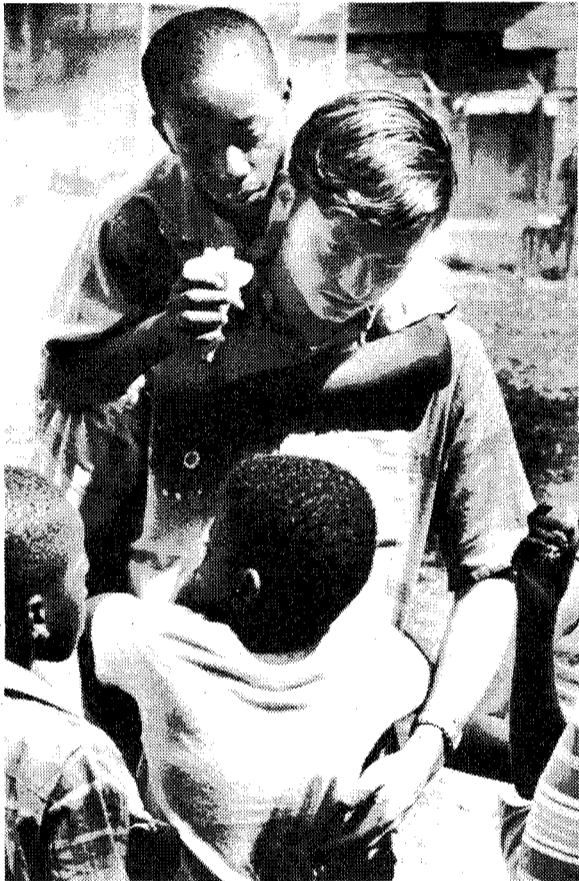
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House panel cuts credits; college OK

By Cliff Foster

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The constitutionality of tuition tax credits was cited as a key concern as the House Ways and Means Committee voted 20-16 April 11 to cut private elementary and secondary schools from a bill to provide tuition tax credits.

But federal income tax credits of up to \$250 a year for parents of private-college students here retained when the committee voted 23-14 later that day to approve the amended bill.

The bill now goes to the House Rules Committee; which will decide the rule governing debate and whether or not the bill can be amended. Depending on what rule accompanies the bill, supporters may attempt to attach elementary and secondary schools to it when it reaches the House floor.

By its action, the committee has defied the Carter administration which opposes tuition tax credits and instead favors an expansion and increase of existing college aid programs. In the House, the administration bill is sitting in the Rules Committee. In the Senate, it is in a neck-and-neck race to the floor with a tuition tax credit bill that includes elementary and secondary schools.

The House bill, which had been sponsored by a Ways and Means Committee member: Rep. Charles Vanik (D-Ohio), would be phased in over three years. Beginning Aug. 1, taxpayers would be eligible for a credit of 25 percent of tuition, up to \$100 per student. In 1979, the credit would be increased to \$150; and when the bill is fully implemented in 1980, it would rise to \$250 per student.

The committee amended the bill to include part-time students who attend classes at least eight months a year and it included in a definition of tuition certain fees paid to colleges.

The motion to prohibit parents who send their children to non-public schools below the college level from receiving a federal income tax credit came from Rep. Joe D. Waggoner (D-La.); who said he made the proposal "for constitutional reasons".

Much of the debate over tuition tax credits has centered on their constitutionality.



PET PROJECT—This unusual sight at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco might cause visitors to stop dead in their tracks or run the other way. Actually the crocodile is an art project of Jonnie Gilman, 25, a student at San Francisco City College, who made the life-size fiberglass figure for an exhibit bound for New Guinea.

Committee tax decision 'discrimination'

WASHINGTON—(NC)—A House committee's decision to eliminate elementary and secondary schools from a proposed tuition tax credit bill discriminates against the very people the bill is designed to help, according to a spokesman for the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

Contacted at the league's Milwaukee headquarters, Michael Schwartz, associate executive director, said the committee's 20-16 vote (April 11) to limit tax credits to

the parents of students in non-public colleges will mean that many low-income children will not be able to get into college.

"Low-income children who presently have no choice but to attend inferior inner-city public schools will continue to receive a miseducation," he said, adding that tuition tax credits "would be and still can be the first government program that can provide a real equal opportunity for all children" by giving parents the financial power to make free decisions

about their children's education.

Schwartz charged that the elimination of elementary and secondary schools from the bill resulted from anti-Catholicism since "opposition to tuition tax credits is basically an opposition to Catholic schools."

He also criticized the argument by Rep. Joe D. Waggoner (D-La.), who introduced the amendment eliminating elementary and secondary schools, that the change was needed to

insure the bill's constitutionality.

"It's worthy of note," Schwartz said, "that all of the constitutional experts who testified on the bill, except for the professional anti-Catholics, almost unanimously" defended the constitutionality of tuition tax credits.

"If Congress cuts out elementary and secondary education from this program, they will be penalizing the poor and holding them in bondage to the public school system out of motivations that are

primarily 19th century nativist anti-Catholicism," he added.

Holy Hour for vocations

The Archdiocesan Vocations Office is sponsoring a Holy Hour on the occasion of the World Day of Prayer for Vocations Sunday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m., in St. John Vianney College Seminary Chapel, 2900 SW 87 Ave.

The entire Catholic community of Miami is invited to share this time of prayer for an increase of vocations in our Archdiocese, said Msgr. John J. Nevins, director.

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MACCW PRESIDENT Ginny Harlan sets final plans with committee chairpeople for the 1978 convention to be held at Bahia Mar April 23-25.

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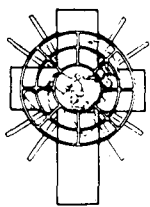
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ACCW convention at Bahia Mar Apr. 23-25

The 20th Annual Convention of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women (MACCW), will be held April 23-25 at the Bahia Mar Hotel, Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. Arthur E. Harlan announced that the co-chairmen of the convention are Mrs. Kathy Gargone and Mrs. Mark Clark.

The opening business session will be Sunday at 4 p.m. with the opening Mass being celebrated at 5:15 p.m. by MACCW Moderator, Father Laurence J. Conway.

Monday morning's business session will include a talk by Msgr. John J. Nevins, Archdiocesan Director of Vocations. Theme will be, "Vocations Trend—Past, Present and Future." Mass will be celebrated at 11:15 a.m. by Father Conway with the homily given by Msgr. David Bushey, Central Dade Moderator.

Theme of the Monday awards luncheon will be "Awards of the Heart." Outstanding affiliations

will be announced at this time. The afternoon panel discussion will have as its theme—"Twenty Year Point—Review and Forecast." Panelists will include Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Father Vincent T. Kelly, Father Paul Vuturro, Father Gerald LaCerra and Father Ron Luka.

Following the 9 a.m. Tuesday business session will be Mass at 11:30 a.m., with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as celebrant and homilist. The new officers to be installed at the Mass include Mrs. Joseph P. Donohue, president; Mrs. John Markham, vice-president; Mrs. John Steinbauer, recording secretary, and Mrs. Robert Acker, treasurer.

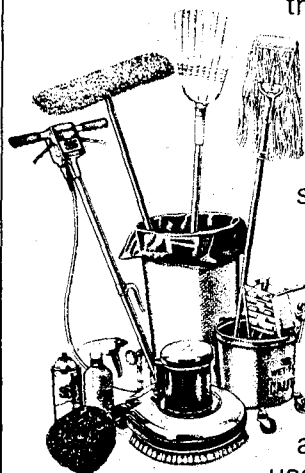
Tuesday afternoon will feature the comission workshops to be followed by a reception at 6:30 p.m. The closing banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. with Bishop Kenneth J. Povish of Lansing, Mich. as guest speaker.

Bingo bill set back

Proponents of a tough licensing law for Bingo games received a setback last week, when their bill was amended to remove the limits on the amount of prizes in Bingo games, thus benefitting large Bingo operations. The existing law limits Bingo games to one jack-

pot per night of \$100 and to \$25 prize limits in all other games. The bill was rewritten in committee to remove these limits and simply place a limit of \$1,500 on the total prizes given on any one day. The bill is now on the calendar of the House of Representatives.

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'Minnesota Strip' is actually in New York Eighth Avenue, so called because young blonde, blue-eyed girls in Minneapolis are recruited and brought to the Strip for prostitution.

Abp. urges homilies on 'Decency Days'

As part of an ecumenical drive against pornography in Palm Beach County, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy has written all Catholic pastors in that county asking them to participate in "Decency Days" this weekend by preaching on the subject at all Sunday Masses.

Petitions are also being circulated at most churches and synagogues this weekend to be sent to President Carter urging him to have the Justice Department crack down on organized crime which is the driving force behind most smut.

"Last year Archbishop Carroll brought to your attention the need to promote the work being done for the purpose of decency in literature and the communication arts," said Archbishop McCarthy in a letter to pastors.

"It is a worthy cause and one of special urgency at this time. I would encourage your support once again this year. We are setting aside April 16 as "Decency Sunday" and ask that you and your associates bring this matter to the attention of your people on this day through your preaching, parish bulletins and prayers," he said.

Mrs. S.H. Murphy, one of the organizers of the drive said in a statement:

"We have been told by those in authority that now reached epidemic proportions and has hit an all-time low by involving innocent children. It is eating away at our cities, our towns, our communities and is undermining our family life. A special Grand Jury in Texas reported, after extensive investigation that we believe that pornography is one of the most evil, immoral and degrading social problems of our times. We are unanimously and unalterably in favor of closing the adult bookstores, peep-shows and movie houses, not only because of their affront to simple public decency, but because of their corruption of public morals.

"Over 25,000 signatures of concerned citizens were presented to the Palm Beach County Commission, Sheriff and Prosecutors, asking that positive and aggressive action be taken to close these places which are breeding grounds for crime and present a serious national problem, yet they are still operating.

The U.S. Supreme Court has urged that we express our "community standards" therefore, we are appealing to the Ministers, Priests and Rabbis to join with the many Churches, Service Clubs and other organizations in the observance of "Decency Days" once again, which will be observed the week-end of April 15-16."

Engaged couples workshop set

A workshop is scheduled April 28 to help sponsor couples increase effectiveness in their parish ministry to engaged couples.

The session, to be held at the Archdiocese Family Enrichment Center, 18330 N.W. 12 Ave. at 7:30 p.m. was requested by sponsor couples to help them in continuing formation of their skills

which they use at the parish level to support engaged couples in the early stages of their relationship.

The workshop was suggested last October when the Family Center hosted a recognition night for those ministering to couples preparing for marriage through the Engaged Encounter, Camino, and Pre-Cana.

Father Tom Foudy of St.

Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, will lead the workshop with the theme, "Understanding and Living Marriage as a Sacrament."

Anyone involved in ministering to engaged couples is welcome. Participants are asked to come ready to share insights into the topic. For further information call 651-0280.

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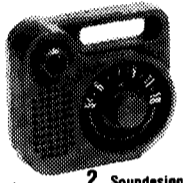
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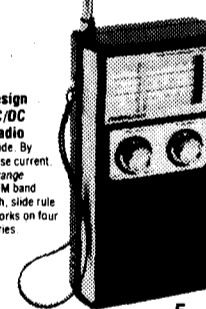
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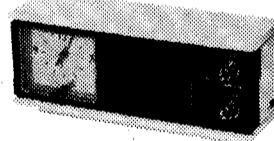
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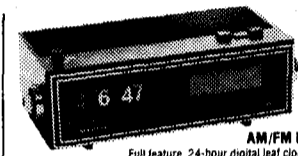
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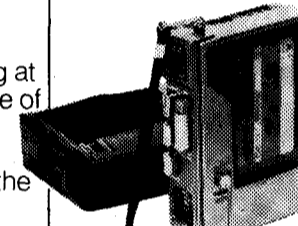
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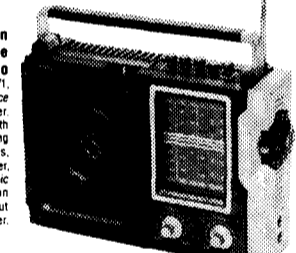
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Red Mass set



Catholic Lawyers Guild of the Archdiocese of Miami met recently with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy to discuss goals, direction, and the Red Mass. From left:

Attorneys Bob Brake, John Cosgrove, Mike Fitzgerald, Joe Robbie, Joe Fitzgerald, Jerry Jaskey, Abp. McCarthy, and Hank Courtney.

The Chief Justice of Florida's Supreme Court and a prominent sports executive will be honored by the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Lawyers Guild Saturday, April 29, at St. John Vianney College Seminary.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal celebrant of a Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit traditionally known as the Red Mass at 6 p.m. in St. Raphael Chapel on the seminary campus.

Hundreds of South Florida lawyers and jurists are expected to participate in the Red Mass during which the celebrant wears red vestments which have come to symbolize the willingness to defend the truth even at the risk of shedding one's own blood.

The special Mass, celebrated

annually in the nation's capital as well as in Tallahassee, was begun in the 13th century on the opening day of European courts. The custom was revived in the U.S. almost 20 years ago.

During a dinner that will follow, Chief Justice Ben Overton will receive the St. Thomas More medal, presented for the first time this year, in recognition of his "distinguished service to the Bench, the Bar, and to his fellow citizens."

Arthur J. Rooney, founder and owner of pro-football's Pittsburgh Steelers, will be awarded the Archbishop Carroll Humanitarian medal for his

"distinguished humanitarian service to his fellow men and those in need."

Father Charles M. Whelan, Jesuit priest-lawyer of New York City, will preach the homily during the Mass.

An adjunct professor at Georgetown University School of Law from 1961 to 62 Father Whelan is presently professor of Law at Fordham University Law School, Bronx. Admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1958, he is a consultant to the Office of General Counsel of the United States Catholic Conference which has its

headquarters in Washington, D.C. Father Whelan is also the author of several articles on Church-State issues.

The first Florida Supreme Court Justice to be selected under the new merit selection process, Justice Overton was appointed to his present position on March 27, 1974 and elected to a six-year term the following September. He was elected Chief Justice by Court members in 1976. He was a Circuit Judge in both civil and criminal divisions for almost 10 years. He presently chairs the Conference of Chief Justices Committee on Judicial Education and an American Bar Association Committee to draft Standards for the Enforcement of Judicial Discipline.

Until his present appointment, Justice Overton was a part-time member of the faculty at Stetson University College of

Law. He formerly resided with his family in St. Petersburg where he was active in the Episcopal Church and served as president of the St. Petersburg Boys Choir.

A former athlete who excelled in football, baseball, and boxing, Rooney was granted a team franchise named the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1933 by the National Football League.

In past years Rooney has been a fight promoter and operates a thoroughbred breeding farm in Maryland as well as being active in the harness racing field. Presently, he is chairman of the board of the William Penn Racing Association in Philadelphia.

Miami attorney Michael Fitzgerald is chairman of arrangements for the Mass and dinner. Reservations may be made by calling 358-7143.

Abortion, prolife measures confront Fla. legislature

State financed abortions and a constitutional convention for a human life amendment loomed as early issues as the Florida Legislature entered its second week of the 1978 session.

Dr. Howard Gitlow, a University of Miami Management Professor, in testimony before a House Appropriations panel, projected a 30 year cost of billions of dollars for allowing indigent children to be born. His study compared the cost of welfare and medical care with the cost of abortion. Gitlow was paid \$1,000 by the State Dept. of Health and Rehabilitation Services for the study. Hidden in Gitlow's 32-page report was a

statement, "The potential contribution to society of children born...if Medicaid funds for abortion are banned are not considered." Caught by surprise by the report, a committee has scheduled a half day meeting on the issue on April 17. Representative Billy Joe Rish asked Gitlow if the State couldn't also save billions of dollars by terminating the lives of every one in prison.

In another development, Rep. Gus Craig of St. Augustine, introduced House Memorial 1084, calling on Congress to convene a constitutional Convention for the purpose of adopting a Human Life Amend-

ment. That Memorial was unanimously passed in sub-committee and full committee on Tuesday, April 11, and now goes to the calendar for consideration by the House of Representatives.

The first bill introduced in Florida to establish a definition of death has been filed by Representative Richard Hodes of Tampa. The bill would establish by statute the requirement for irreversible cessation of spontaneous respiratory and circulatory functions before a person was declared dead, except where artificial means is maintaining these functions, then irreversible cessation of brain function would be the criteria.

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AT RELIGIOUS ED DIRECTORS' MEET

'Become living resource' of tradition,

MILWAUKEE—(NC)— Cherishing the traditions of the Catholic faith is not a zealous guarding of the library doors, speakers reminded the heads of diocesan religious education departments at their convention.

Instead it means uncovering that tradition, "rich in its exposition of human rights," and bringing it into mainline instruction, according to Bishop Carroll T. Dozier of Memphis, Tenn.

It also means "becoming a living resource" of past spiritual traditions and making them live anew, "because you know the past is not dead and really not even past," said a Jesuit theologian, Father David Tracy.

Some 300 directors and senior staff members attended the convention of the National Conference of Diocesan Directors of religious education at the Marc Plaza Hotel in downtown Milwaukee. (Attending from the Archdiocese of Miami was Father Juan Sosa, associate director.)

Among the major addresses was a challenge to "take in the stranger" from Bishop Dozier, who based much of his plea for justice on the Gospel of Matthew, which his diocese is studying in depth this year.

"Our Catholic tradition, all too often left bound nicely between the covers of a book, is rich in its exposition of human rights," he noted.

A careful study of the Gospels and the social encyclicals should alert all "who look to the future of catechetics" to the "depths of the relationship between human rights and the Gospel," he said.

The responsibility of transforming the social order rests with "all of us," and includes opening the door to those "who are suffering violence in all the nasty little wars which are allowed to brutalize people...the poor, who see their own country peddling weapons to other nations which in turn are spilling their wealth and resources, leaving nothing to feed the poor...the women who feel they are strangers in their own church."

Acknowledging women's rights especially, Bishop Dozier observed that it is "a dangerous subject on which to speak in the Catholic Church in the United

States today. The polarization which is being actively and deliberately carried on is causing another of those senseless rifts which so mark the church."

To mention the Equal Rights Amendment "as a positive solution for women's rights in the area of political life is to bring down on one's head the charge that he or she is a lesbian or gay or some such. It is to this extent that the hysteria has reached."

"Women for years asked to be taken seriously in the church," he said, "and the response has been very, very slow."

"They have asked repeatedly that liturgical language be tidied up so that every liturgy they attend not be a sign of their exclusion...These are simple things but they are obstacles in the free association within the faith community. They seem to make women strangers."

In a discussion of the role of conservatives in the church today, Father Tracy warned against letting "that once proud designation become degraded into a synonym for 'reactionary.'"

Acknowledging early in his talk that his reputation as "one not ordinarily considered conservative" made him a strange choice to be addressing the topic. The theologian from the University of Chicago Divinity

School reminded the gathering of the original meaning of the word "conservative" (one who saves the heritage of the past) and "liberal" (one who is open to new knowledge acquired through the liberal arts).

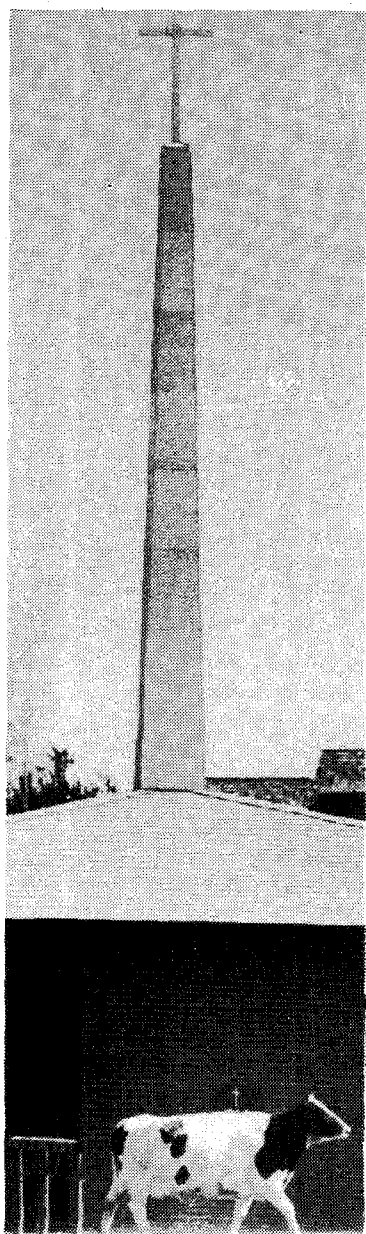
These words do not have to be mutually exclusive, he said.

Workshops at the gathering included several on adult catechesis, which also was the topic of a major address delivered by Jesuit Father Tad Guzie, a native Milwaukeean now involved in adult education for the Des Moines, Iowa, Diocese.

He observed that adult Catholics need to be weaned away from a concentration on the evil of their fallen nature, and brought to a realization that "God loves each of us as much as he loves Jesus Christ."

Noting that Christ's unswerving faithfulness to the call of the Father was bolstered "by the special gifts he needed in that work," the priest said that "each person is likewise given special gifts sufficient for their work, and it is the responsibility of the church to call forth those gifts."

Emphasis on "getting forgiveness" in confession, for example is misplaced; the sacrament should be seen as "celebrating the reconciliation already established with God."



HOLY COW—A cow strays from a nearby pasture past the chapel at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise, Idaho

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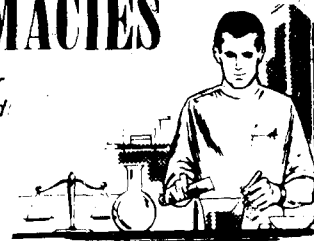
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Jubilarian Sister Margaret Mary, O. Carm., presents a bouquet of roses to Archbishop McCarthy at the Offertory Procession during a Pontifical Mass celebrated for the Sisters noting their silver, golden, and diamond anniversaries.



Sisters from throughout the Archdiocese of Miami gathered at St. Mary Cathedral to celebrate jubilees as Religious Sisters. During the Mass, the Sisters renewed their vows of dedication and service to the Church.

Mass for jubilarians

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy celebrated a Pontifical Mass for Religious Sisters of the Archdiocese of Miami who were celebrating their silver, golden, or diamond jubilees.

The Archbishop told the Sisters,

"How dear you are to us, to the Church. Your single mission to the Church is to lead its members to holiness and you are the witnesses, the cadre, examples of a gentle, forceful leadership—not so much pushing by authority, but pulling by attractiveness."

Abp. McCarthy noted that it was time for Religious to emphasize the positive again, "not questioning but answering." The Sisters were asked to, "give us answers as all of us are being challenged to be Christ-centered, called to holiness, to Faith, to prayer, to love."

During the ceremony, the Sisters renewed their vows and commitment to serve.



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S. Florida Scene

'Growth in Holiness'

A weekend for Women Living Alone will be held at the Dominican Retreat House April 22-23. Father John O'Hara will serve as retreat master and the theme is "Your Growth in Holiness." For reservations call Sister Elizabeth Ann at 238-2711.

World Food Day

Sister Judith Shield, O.P., of Barry College will address a public meeting sponsored by local churches and "Bread for the World" members on World Food Day, Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m., in the Barry College Library. She will discuss what people can do to alleviate the hunger of 450 million people in this world who are starving.

Newman Night

The fifth annual Cardinal Newman High School dinner dance will be held at the Musicana Saturday, April 15, at 7 p.m. For reservations call Joan Johnsen at 683-9544.

First breakfast

The booster club of St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale, is sponsoring its first pancake breakfast Sunday, April 16, in the school cafeteria, 2801 SW 12 St.

Catholic singles

The Lauderdale Catholic Singles Club (ages 21-35) is planning a hayride and barbeque Saturday, April 15, at 7:45 p.m., at the Bar-B-Ranch, 4601 SW 128 Ave., Davie. For information and reservations call Mary Ann Cello, 741-1427, or Dave Leja at 771-2843.

Young adults

The Catholic Young Adult Organization of Holy Redeemer Church, Miami, is sponsoring a weekend trip to Freeport, Bahamas, Aug. 5. There are special rates for young families with children. For information or reservations call Bernadette Seymour at 634-9958 or Claire Johnson at 235-3769.

Gesu reunion

All former students from St. Catherine Academy and guests are invited to a reunion dinner-dance Saturday, April 29, at the InterContinental Hotel, (formerly the Four Ambassadors Hotel). The event

commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Academy as a Gesu School. The original school and church were built on land given to the parish by Henry M. Flagler in 1897 and the site was designated as an historic location Oct. 25, 1974. Reservations can be made by contacting Dr. Anthony R. Joffe, 733 Dupont Building, Miami.

Prayer breakfast

Dr. Mercedes Scopetta, director of Lay Ministry in the Archdiocese, will be guest speaker during the Charismatic Outreach Prayer Breakfast Saturday, April 29, at 9:30 a.m., at the Hilton-on-the-Ocean, Jupiter. Dr. Scopetta will speak on the Holy Year. For reservations contact Kathleen Lake at 746-0895 or Inez Robinson at 746-5784.

Variety show

The Forever Young Club of St. James parish fourth annual Variety Show will be Wednesday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m., for all senior clubs in North Dade. On Saturday, April 22, the Variety Show will be coupled with a dance for everyone. The show begins at 8 p.m., followed by dancing at 10 p.m.

Family planning

Classes for those seriously interested in learning a scientific method of Natural Family Planning will begin Tuesday, April 25, at the Family Enrichment Center, 18330 NW 12 Ave., Miami. Classes are open to couples and individuals but class size is limited. For information and registration call the Center, 651-0280.



ST. MALACHY CHURCH'S new parish hall was dedicated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy last Sunday. Addressing the crowd (above), Abp. McCarthy joked about his "brother priest's" uneasiness at holding a presentation bouquet of roses from parishioners. Father Timothy Hannon, pastor, seemed to take it in great stride however.

'In All Things—Charity,' theme of CDA convention

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will celebrate Mass at the 27th Biennial Convention of the Catholic Daughters of America April 21-23 at the Happy Dolphin Inn, St. Petersburg Beach.

Concelebrating with Abp. McCarthy at the Liturgy on Saturday, April 22, in St. John Vianney Church, will be Bishop Charles B. McLaughlin of St. Petersburg; Bishop Paul Tanner of St. Augustine; Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee; Father John La Tondress, Florida State CDA Chaplain; and other clergy.

Theme of the convention is, "In All Things—Charity." Mae Burns, national director of CDA, will speak on the "Constitution and By-Laws" of the Order

during a business meeting Saturday afternoon.

Presiding over the convention is Mrs. Rose Tomassi, Florida State Regent. Court St. John Vianney, St. Petersburg Beach, is the host Court. Chairman is Mrs. Ann Traverso.

Sunday morning, a Mass for the installation of the newly elected State officers will take place in the Texican Room, followed by a business meeting and awards luncheon featuring Jean Doyle of Orlando speaking on "Respect for Life."

The CDA is the largest national organization of Catholic women with a membership of about 185,000 in the world. Formed in 1903 by the Knights of Columbus, the CDA has 18 Courts representing over 1,500 women in the State of Florida.

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Dade

ST. BENEDICT parish auction bazaar today (Friday) and Saturday, April 15, in Malecon Plaza, 16 Ave., and 60 St., Hialeah, to raise funds for a church building. Bob Weaver of Channel 4 will be the auctioneer.

MSGR. PACE High School Parents Association Las Vegas Night Saturday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the school gym.

ST. LOUIS Soulos covered dish party Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m., in St. Louis Church, 7270 S.W. 120 St.

ST. KIERAN parish garage sale April 15-16 on parish grounds next to Mercy Hospital, 3605 S. Miami Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All proceeds will be used to help build a new church.

ST. LAWRENCE Council of Catholic Women installation ceremony at Mass, April 6, 11 a.m., followed by luncheon at Rocky Graziani Restaurant, North Miami. For reservations call 945-6136.

ST. JOSEPH Catholic Women's Club dessert card party in parish hall Monday, April 17, at 1 p.m. Kay Dillon is chairman.

Miami Serrans to hear Sam D'Anna at luncheon

Sam D'Anna, past president of Serra International, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Serra Club of Miami Tuesday, April 18, at 12:15 p.m., in the Columbus Hotel. The Club will also be erecting 17 additional billboards focusing on vocations in Dade and Broward Counties.

ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL Church Spring "Bonnet" card party at the parish hall Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

For reservations call Mary Keith, 649-9513, or Alice Sanders, 649-1422.

ST. LAWRENCE School eighth grade class sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Saturday, April 15, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. For information call 932-3546.

ARCHBISHOP CURLEY High School Spring fashion show-luncheon at the new Sheraton River House Hotel, 3900 N.W. 21 St., Saturday, April 22, at 11:30 a.m. For reservations call 576-4866.

THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS meet at St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach, Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Mass at 3 p.m.

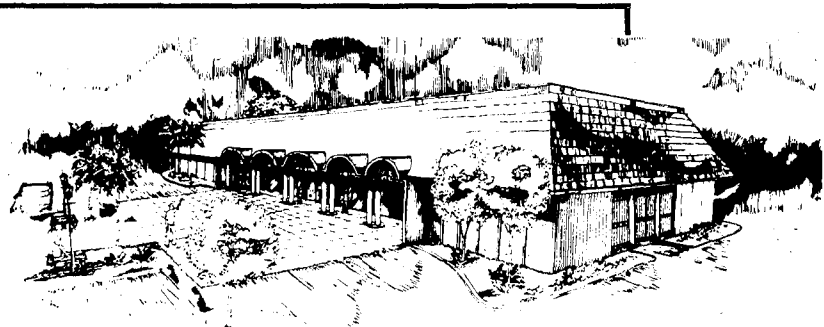
Broward

COURT HOLY SPIRIT, C.D.A., meeting today (Friday) at 11 a.m., at St. Elizabeth Gardens, Pompano Beach. Mass for the reception of new members will be celebrated at 1 p.m., by Father F.X. McCarthy, chaplain. Refreshments will follow.

ST. HENRY parish will present "Showboat" followed by a dance at St. Clement Church, Fort Lauderdale, today (Friday), at 8:30 p.m.

OUR LADY QUEEN OF HEAVEN, North Lauderdale, Senior Citizens card party Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m., in parish hall. For ticket information call Fran Neckles, 972-4430.

ST. VINCENT Church, Margate, pancake breakfast after all Masses on Sunday, April 16.



St. Raymond parish has launched a campaign to build a proposed parish center (above) which would be for both educational and social functions. Architects Mendoza and Estevez plans include a hall divisible in three sections by large folding doors, meeting rooms, offices and a kitchen, besides other facilities. Ground breaking for the center is scheduled for June 18, 1978.

Palm Beach

ST. BARTHOLOMEW Church, Miramar, men's annual retreat at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House, North Palm Beach, April 21-23.

ST. JOHN FISHER Church open house for new parish center and rectory Sunday, April 16, after all Masses. Free pancake breakfast after 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon Masses.

LADIES OF THE KNIGHTS dance Friday, April 21, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Marine Drive, West Palm Beach. For reservations call 655-6461.

ST. JULIANA Church, West Palm Beach, Women's Club Madonna Circle fashion show and luncheon at Ramada Inn on the Gree Saturday, April 22, from 11:30 a.m.

Rainbow festival

Annunciation Church, 3781 S.W. 39 St., West Hollywood, is having its Rainbow Festival this weekend until Sunday, April 16. Special appearances by "Star War" people, Big Bird and Miss Piggy. Rides, games, live music and food also featured.

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CCD organizer makes 1st vows

Sister Ada M. Sierra, who has worked in the Archdiocesan CCD office for three years, made her first vows last Saturday in a Mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity.

She has worked for many years organizing religious education among the Spanish community in South Florida before joining the Sisters of Charity.

A reception of friends and well-wishers followed the Mass in the gardens of the shrine.

'Retirement at 70? 'No way!'

NEW YORK—(NC)—“Retirement? No way.”

Sister Mary Luke Tobin reaches the biblical three score and ten—70 years old—in May, and could look back on a lifetime of extraordinary achievement. But she is not looking back.

She is preparing for another pioneering venture, this one in her native city of Denver.

A member of the Sisters of Loretto, she served two terms as head of her order.

In the summer of 1964 she was elected chairwoman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Women. That fall she was the

only American among 15 women allowed to audit the Second Vatican Council.

“They said we could attend any session of special interest to women, and we said all of them were,” she recalled.

“We couldn’t speak at sessions, but Father Bernard Haring arranged for three of us to serve on commissions preparing council documents. And then in a post-conciliar group we helped promote the idea of letting religious congregations devise their own plans for renewal.”

After the council she returned to Denver where she

was active in the anti-war movement. In 1972, Sister Tobin became the first Catholic staff member of the ecumenical agency, Church Women United.

Catholic women have come to play a significant pole in CWU, she said, citing another Catholic staff member, UN affairs consultant Edna McCallion, and several Catholic board members and state presidents.

She left CWU March 31. She plans to open a Center for Creative Exchange this fall in Denver. At the center people of diverse backgrounds will meet and listen to experts in various

fields.

“I may put the name of Thomas Merton in the title” of the center, she said. “I used to exchange ideas with him, and have some of his letters, tapes and so on. He talked about the need for centers of exchange where people of different ways of life could learn from each other.”

Changes in the Sisters of Loretto since Vatican II amount to a “revolution” Sister Tobin said. “But the inspiration of our lives is the same,” she added. “The kind of thing that makes us want to live this life is continuing.”

“We’ve taken over our own lives and make choices according to our own desires and talents,” she said. “But I wouldn’t dream of making this decision without talking to my community. And I know I’ll be supported.”

In New York she shared an apartment with another Sister of Loretto, Sister Ann Patrick Ware, associate director of the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches. In Denver she will live with five other Sisters of Loretto.

Besides her Denver center, Sister Tobin will continue on the executive committee of the Theology in the Americas study program, which stems from a 1975 Detroit conference of American and Latin American theologians.

She will also continue her work with Bread for the World, an ecumenical group concerned about world hunger, and with the National Institute of Campus Ministries.

“Retirement? No way.”

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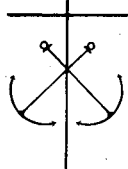
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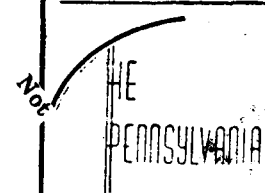
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Pope asks if youth really know vocations

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—In a message for World Vocation Day (April 16), Pope Paul VI said that perhaps youths are not choosing a religious vocation because they really do not know enough about the priesthood and religious life.

Pope Paul urged church personnel to transmit information on religious vocations in an "easy to understand, stimulating and attractive" way as Jesus did.

In his message Pope Paul asked youth: "You pray for priests, Religious and missionaries, but do you really know the mysterious and wonderful realities of the Catholic priesthood, of a life consecrated by sacred vows or of missionary dedication?"

"If you do not know these things well, how can you come to love them, to make them your own, and experience them as ideals for living, ideals to which to remain faithful for life?"

The pope asked young people and those "not so young" to "try to know these realities and truths better in order to love them more."

"But we must say to you bishops, men and women Religious, missionaries and teachers, to you theologians and to you experts in spirituality, education and vocation psychology: Make these realities known, teach these truths, make

Rosary march slated May 7

ANAHEIM, Calif.—(NC)—Organizers of the fourth semi-annual Rosary March said they expect the largest turnout for the event yet on May 7 when marchers on four continents step out simultaneously to pray for

them easy to understand, stimulating and attractive as Jesus the teacher and shepherd did," said the pope.

"How many workers in the vineyard," he asked, "have reached the evening of their earthly lives...and how many others have taken their place?"

"Certainly a large number," he answered. "But have all the gaps been filled?"

"Are the new recruits who are committing themselves to the sacred ministry succeeding everywhere in meeting the spiritual needs of the growing population?" he asked.

He asked also if priests and Religious in the apostolate "feel the evangelical love, Christian courage and apostolic fervor that are needed if they are to carry out their sublime mission faithfully, generously, and effectively."

The pope urged Catholics to pray for new vocations and for those already committed to the priesthood or religious life.

He concluded the message with a prayer. He wrote:

"Your word, Lord, has given us light and encouragement. We pray to you for those who have already followed your call and are now living it: for your bishops, priests and deacons, for the religious brothers and sisters consecrated, to you, for your

family spiritual unity.

At the last march, held last October, responses from over 120 cities in 43 states plus Australia, Canada and South America showed that more than 100,000 people participated.

missionaries and for the generous-hearted lay people working in the ministries instituted or recognized by the holy church.

"Uphold them in difficulty, strengthen them in suffering, be with them in loneliness, protect them in persecution and confirm them in fidelity.

"We pray to you, Lord, for those who are opening their minds to your call or are already

preparing to follow it. May your word enlighten them. May your example win them.

"May your grace guide them to the goal of holy orders, religious vows or the missionary mandate.

"May your word, Lord, be a guide and support to all of them. Thus they will be able to direct, counsel and uphold their brothers and sisters with the force of conviction and love that is yours

and that you alone can communicate."

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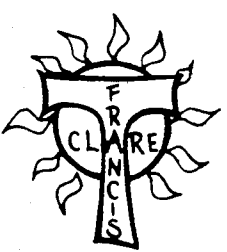
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SHORTLY after his conversion while he was repairing the church of St. Damien St. Francis of Assisi stood upon the wall of the church and cried out in a loud voice:

"Come and help me to build the monastery of San Damiano for here will dwell ladies whose good name and holy life will glorify our Heavenly Father throughout His Church."

AND so it came to pass as Francis had prophesied and in that lowly church there began the life of the Poor Ladies; for, not long afterward, a noble citizen of Assisi, Clare by name, came to the holy man of God desiring to imitate him in his following of the Holy Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Committing herself wholly to the guidance of Francis, Clare, in the dark of night fled her home and family and turning her back on the things of the world received from Francis the habit of penance and was espoused to Christ as His humble handmaid forever.



WITH St. Francis, St. Clare of Assisi was the foundress of the Second Seraphic Order. She and her sisters embraced the poverty and humility of our Lord Jesus Christ and of His most holy Mother after the example and teaching of Blessed Francis.

Through the contemplation of Christ and perseverance in holy poverty, Clare and her sisters stored up for themselves and for others riches in heaven. She continually placed before her sisters the excellence of their vocation in these words:

"Of the many graces we have received from the Father of mercies, the greatest of all is our vocation."

AND that they might know that their vocation was not for them alone, Clare wrote in her last will and testament for all her sisters present and future:

"Since therefore the Lord has called us to such heights of holiness that in us our other sisters may behold themselves, who are to be an example to mankind, we are truly bound to bless the Lord and praise Him and be strengthened in Him more and more to do good. If we live according to the pattern given us, we

shall leave others a noble example and after life's short labor gain the prize of eternal happiness."



SEVEN centuries have passed since Clare was received by Francis in the little chapel of St. Mary of the Angels. The number of her daughters has continued to increase and the life of the Poor Ladies has spread around the world. Living in poverty, chastity, obedience and enclosure, their joyful life of adoration and intercession for all mankind goes ceaselessly on behind the walls of countless twentieth century San Damianos.

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Humanism vs Christianity

by Fr. Augustine P.
Hennessy, C.P.

There are some people living today who can be aptly called secular saints. They strive always to be eminently human. In the face of suffering, they are conspicuously humane. They are willing to pay the price of being reflective onlookers in a world where barbarism is often perpetrated on others under the banner of religious conviction. The cost of living by their own convictions sometimes asks them to lay down their lives for their friends. And they do it bravely.

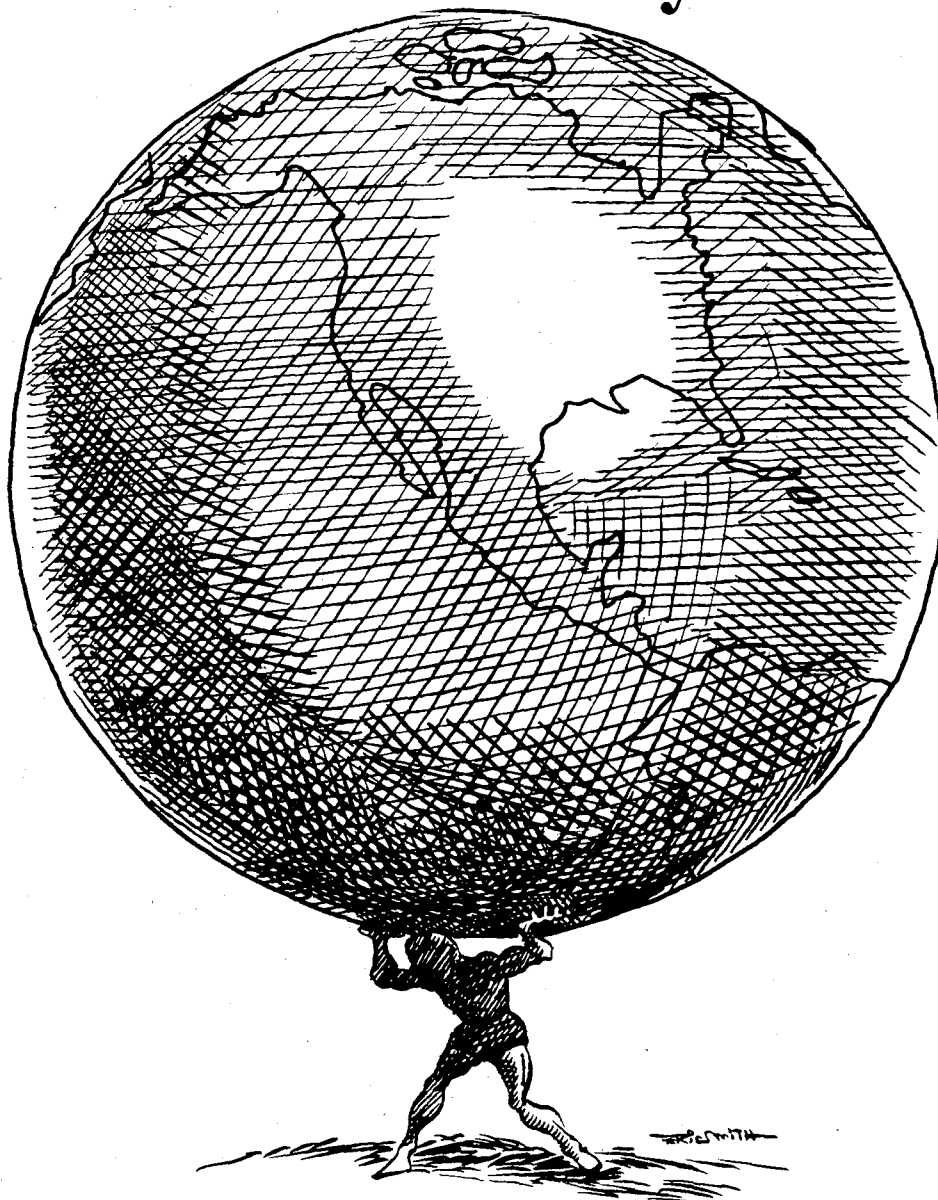
These secular saints explicitly disavow any belief in the existence of a personal God. They look upon Jesus as just another transient prophet—a man who left a lasting mark on history but nonetheless ended his life as a disillusioned failure. They cannot imagine that he still has any significant impact upon their own lives. Secular saints consider themselves entirely self-made.

I believe these people who become so perfectly integrated as human beings have been touched by the divine Christ who shares his godliness with them. He seeks and finds them even when they explicitly deny his timeless power and presence among men. Believers like me call them unconscious Catholics or anonymous Christians. But secular saints resent such labels as patronizing language of benighted dreamers.

It cannot be denied that secular humanism exerts a fascinating allure upon many people who are currently appalled at the dimensions of human suffering and man-made havoc in today's world. The evolving tenets of a humanist creed have a powerful appeal to people living in an age when freedom, autonomy, personalism and confidence in man's own technological skill have grasped the consciousness of modern men and women with a new and vigorous tenacity. They expect more from humanity than a blundering self-destruction.

Five years ago, Paul Kurtz, editor of *The Humanist*, published the most recent formulation of a new humanist creed in the September-October issue of his magazine. More recently, he has written a preface to the conjoined pamphlet publication of *Humanist Manifesto I* (1933) and *Humanist Manifesto II* (1973). Two questions addressed to his readers in this preface suggest to me the allure of humanism, its challenge to revealed faith and its own illusory expectation of humanizing mankind by its own power.

Recognizing that humanism today must face not only new problems of ethics and the formulation of an updated creed but also such explosive issues as civil liberties, war and peace, world economic growth, even the very survival of humanity, Kurtz rightly asks, "If the starting point of



Secular humanism exerts a fascinating allure upon many people who are presently appalled at the dimensions of human suffering and manmade havoc in today's world. The evolving tenets of a humanist creed have a powerful appeal to people living in an age when freedom, autonomy, personalism, and confidence in man's own technological skill have grasped the consciousness of modern men and women with a new vigorous tenacity. They expect more from humanity than a blundering self-destruction. (NC Sketch by Eric Smith)

humanism is the preservation and enhancement of all things human, then what more worthwhile goal than the realization of the human potentiality of each individual and of humanity as a whole?"

In its human dimensions, such a goal is coextensive with the goal of the Christian Gospel. So it is bound to have an allure which grips many upright people disillusioned by the slowness of the Gospel in transforming the face of the earth. This is especially the case at a time when politics and the art of government are under the same allegations of deceit, manipulation and incompetence as those being leveled against organized religion.

Accordingly, the humanist challenge to organized religion is put uncompromisingly into Kurtz's second question: "What more pressing need than to recognize in this critical age of modern science and technology that, if no deity will save us, we must save ourselves?"

Here the humanist feels that the "salvation" of mankind is in the hands of people strong enough to fight against dehumanized conditions of life no matter where they are found. They see the blood-stained history of man's search for con-

tentment imperiled by the shadowy promise of a better world to come. So they nurture their own illusory conviction that idealistic young people everywhere will disown hope in any unearthly power and plunge into the unfinished job of "redeeming" our own hour of history.

Both self-trusting humanists and faint-hearted Christians must ultimately discover that the blood-stained face of history is the blood-stained face of one whole man—the Christ who sums up all creation in himself. It is he who is saving and he who is being saved. All need to hear and believe that glorious proclamation of the Second Vatican Council: "The Lord is the goal of human history, the focal point of the longings of history and of civilization, the center of the human race, the joy of every heart, and the answer to all yearnings."

Either a God of love is bringing mankind to the fullness of its stature by a slow laborious emancipation from misery through the power of Christ's death and resurrection or mankind's whole perilous adventure on the planet is absurd. True believers of any creed must be careful never to slow down this work of love in God's evolving world.

by Fr. Alfred McBride
During his lengthy rule of (1846-78), Pius IX lost the Pa Church's secular power. Undaunted, he turned the apparent disaster into an extraordinary triumph of the spiritual authority of the papacy. He was devoted to the concerns of the poor and the oppressed. He exhibited rock-hard religious faith and a remarkable astute capacity to win unparalleled respect for the Pope from millions of ordinary people.

It was Pius IX who introduced massive papal audiences as a means of increasing influence and contact with hundreds of millions of ordinary faithful. No longer content with the temporal state, he and his successors, the new style popes, have worked for the worldwide Catholicism, offering a spiritual home to millions of the devoted.

This aggressive effort of internationalization of the papacy was accomplished through the Romanizing of the bishops of various countries. In Germany, France, Spain, Austria, and elsewhere, fairly independently of Rome, the popes have worked. Though always in faithful cooperation with the Holy See and imbued with respect for the papal office, they never lost sight of their individual differences, local traditions, and ways of handling problems arising from their own countries.

But the twin forces of Progressivism and the secular liberal movement have fostered a rationalistic hostility to religion. Church historians call "ultramontanism" the policy of the

Doctrines infallible

beyond the mountains—or (the Alps). The national churches faced hostile Protestant and secular forces. What more natural for them than to turn south to Rome to find a defense against the unfriendly rulers and aggressive intellectuals.

Thus national churches, seeking local freedom and self-determination, have been forced to internationalize, so to speak, the forces of the Church in Europe. In France, Germany, and elsewhere, bishops, German theologians, and others resisted, but the mood of the people was in favor of the move to Rome. Living in the shadow of Pius IX was able to install like-minded dioceses such as Westminster and Munich.

Keeping in mind Pius IX's papacy and history's central role in Rome, it is easier to see why the fallibility came to the fore at the Council in 1870. It was a doctrine of the freshly renewed spiritual authority and with the "unity in diversity" characterized by the central Church in the Roman See.

Historians of the development of the papacy point out that formal definitions usually respond to religious questionings as well as the influences. The Council of the 19th century had defined the role of Jesus in the face of potentialities. The 16th century affirmed the resurrection of the Eucharist in opposition to the Council of Trent. The Council of Vatican I in the 19th century affirmed infallibility to stem the possible international character of spiritual authority.

While an electric storm of controversy, the bishops approved the doctrine of infallibility on March 18, 1870, in the great St. Peter's Basilica. It heralded an unprecedented Pope, coincided with an immense membership and spiritual power, and conserved the universal character of the papacy.

Accomplishments amid controversy



Despite a papal reign marked with political turmoil, Pope Pius IX "was profoundly and edifyingly spiritual, a man of principle, and a most engaging personality. These qualities became intimately and widely appreciated as the result of the countless audiences he

granted to individuals and groups from all over the world. And all the time that external troubles had been making life hectic for him, he had not neglected the more important concerns of the Church."

by Fr. John J. Castelot

Pope Pius IX is one of the most controversial pontiffs in modern times. His admirers went so far as to introduce his cause for beatification; others would take exactly the opposite route. He ruled the church at a turning point in Western culture, when the revolutionary spirit filled the air, nationalist aspirations were high, and democratic systems were replacing the old autocratic regimes.

It was his misfortune to be unable to read accurately the signs of the times and, as a result, time marched on and to a certain sad extent left the church behind. Not that his pontificate was one huge disaster—far from it. His accomplishments were many, but whether they outweighed his mistakes is a moot question.

He was born Giovanni Maria Mastrai Ferretti in Senigallia (Ancona), Italy, on May 13, 1792. While at college in Volterra he suffered an attack of epilepsy which left its mark on his personality in the form of heightened emotionalism. After theological studies at the Roman College, he was ordained on April 10, 1819, and spent a few years as chaplain to an orphanage in Rome.

His involvement in the broader mission of the church—and his interest in the missions—began with an assignment as auditor to the apostolic delegate in Chile and Peru (1823-25). Upon his return to Italy, he became successively archbishop of Spoleto and Imola and was made a cardinal in 1840.

Ironically, in view of later developments, he gained during these years a reputation for liberalism. It was only a relative, superficial liberalism, for while he instituted reforms aimed at correcting reactionary abuse, he simply could not envision the ac-

ceptance of democratic procedures in the running of the Papal States.

It was his apparent willingness to compromise, to negotiate, which tipped the scales in his favor in the papal election of 1846. And for a while his actions seemed to substantiate this judgment. But after some months it became increasingly clear that Pius IX would never allow constitutional government in the Papal States.

His increasingly obvious political incompetence, coupled with an economic crisis, led to an uprising in which the papal prime minister was assassinated. The Pope had to flee to Gaeta but, with the help of a French army, was able to regain Rome. He now lived, however, in an atmosphere of tension and fear, and his reaction was to become even more adamant in his stand against the new ideas. And in this he was abetted by myopic advisers.

He was able to hang on for another 10 years, during which he became more and more convinced that he was God's agent in a battle with the forces of evil, thus confusing politics with religion and identifying, for all practical purposes, the temporal power of the papacy with its spiritual mission and prestige.

Since he would not bend, he had to break, and on Sept. 20, 1870, Italian troops marched into Rome and the centuries—old Papal States were no more. Rather than face reality and accept the proffered Law of Guarantees, he preferred to play the martyr and shut himself up in the Vatican. Thus began the so-called Babylonian Captivity of the papacy, which lasted until 1929.

Freed now from the concerns involved in defending and ruling the Papal States, Pius turned to strengthening the Church from within—still, of course, in line with

the current theological view of the Church's nature. He embarked upon a program of tightening up Rome's authority and control, and the result was an amazing and, to many, alarming centralization of function and authority in the Vatican. Still, Catholic people throughout the world venerated him as a courageous defender of the Church, a hero, a martyr to the truth. When the First Vatican Council (1869-70) proclaimed the doctrines of papal primacy and infallibility, they applauded loudly.

In reality, he was everything they believed him to be. He was profoundly and edifyingly spiritual, a man of principle, and a most engaging personality. And all the time that external troubles had been making life hectic for him, he had not neglected the more important concerns of the Church.

He signed concordats with Russia (1847), Spain (1851), Austria (1855) and many Latin American countries. He reestablished the hierarchy in England and the Netherlands, erected 206 new dioceses and vicariates apostolic, and fostered a far-flung missionary endeavor. His proclamation of the Immaculate Conception (1854) gave a powerful impetus to Marian devotion. So many of these accomplishments are forgotten in the furor occasioned by his publication of the unfortunate Syllabus of Errors.

All in all, he was a great man, a good man, hampered to a great extent by the enduring effects of his childhood illness, by the ineptitude of his staff and by an ecclesiology that had become somewhat detached from its Gospel roots. He died on Feb. 7, 1878, venerated by millions, rejected by millions, misunderstood by millions more. One day the long view of history may achieve a more balanced perspective.

red McBride, O. Praem.

thy rule of the Catholic Church lost the Papal States and the wer. Undaunted, he turned this into an extraordinary victory for ity of the papal office. Utterly oncerns of the Church, Pius religious faith coupled with an in unparalleled devotion to the s of ordinary Catholics.

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Handling that 'Sixth grade slump'

By **TERRY and MIMI REILLY**

I recently read an article by Martha Shull, in *Marriage and Family Living Magazine*, called "Sixth Grade Slump." It hit home to me, as we have a 6th and a 7th grader.

As a father, I think of having weathered the "terrible two's," and have a rest until teenage years, but sixth grade comes as a surprise, and has extended into many areas of the family. I assumed that our children had gone into adolescence early and I think the assumption is partially true, but I think they are having their last fling at childhood too. In many families, this is evidenced, in such things as temper tantrums, stealing from other family members, and even running away from home for a few hours.

We parents have all sorts of advice available to us from psychologists, not to mention books on the subject of parenting and pre-adolescence. Psychologists tell us that running away from home and petty theft are common in the eleven and twelve-year-old. It's a real concern for parents, but doesn't mean that the children are headed for reform school. The child who runs away usually comes home tired, embarrassed and hungry. We parents, are none-the-less, always concerned over the safety of our children.

Certainly no child has the right to frighten his parents by what is really a cooling off period, running away. Inform him that it's OK to want to get away and suggest going

out for a jog or a walk around the block. There might even be a secret place that your child has. We've discovered that locked bedroom doors

trying to love him, like our heavenly Father loves all of us... "no matter what!"

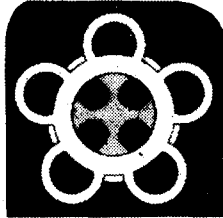
Stealing from others in the family is common too. It might even be evidenced by petty theft at the corner store. Stealing is something that cannot be tolerated, and certainly should be treated directly. Remember the child probably is at an age, where he has trouble denying himself of anything. Try not to provide your child with opportunities for stealing. If he steals at the corner store, send someone else for a while. But mostly, it's an opportunity to help our child form his conscience. If you know he has stolen, take him back to the store or the family member he stole from and have him admit he stole the item and return it. If he's caught, normally stores are pretty accommodating to parents "the first time." But whatever, he shouldn't be allowed to get away with it.

Maybe you won't experience any of these things,

but your child just seems to be a pain in the neck. Puberty is probably beginning to raise its disturbing head and the child is going back and forth between being a child and a more dependent person with opinions. There's no doubt that being disciplined and more dependent is even difficult for adults.

There's a fine opportunity here, for all us parents, in this situation, to emphasize the forgiving nature of our Lord. When our child frightens us by running away or takes something that belongs to others, we need to emphasize that the offense is contrary to what God wants. They need to know they have offended God and He will forgive them if they ask. Whatever the case, we know that having been called to the vocation of parents is not an easy one, and requires the patience, understanding, involvement, acceptance and love that only the Lord can give us.

—Terry Reilly



A family seated together sharing a crossed bread.

suffice for ours. We'd suggest too, that you express your concern over them and their safety, but experts again tell us that the bigger fuss we put up over "running away" the greater the chance he'll do it again. I'd agree with that!

We parents have an opportunity, at this point, to give the child a chance to discuss some pretty important feelings he has. It's a chance to show our child that we are

Family Night

LISTENING

Opening Prayer: Sweet Child Jesus, Where are you? Help us to learn to listen when you call. Through listening we will hear your voice in nature; listening we will hear your whisper in the wind; listening we will hear you in the laughter of children. Oh, yes, Jesus, help us to learn to listen; yes, listen, help us to learn to hear when you call. Amen.

Lesson: ● Young Families—Materials; NONE. All go outside in the backyard or a nearby park and sit together for five minutes, silently and listen to all the sounds. Then share all the different kinds of noises each person heard. Then finish these sentences:

1. It is most difficult for me to listen when...
2. It is very easy for me to listen when...
3. My favorite time of listening is...
4. When I know someone is listening to me I feel...

● Middle Year Families—materials; paper, pencils, Gather in a circle to play "pass the message." One person make up a short message and whisper it to the next person until it completes the circle. The last person repeats it out loud. How has the message changed? Give three examples, in the family, of how this has happened. Each write out five times when it is

hard for him to listen. Each person list five ways he can improve his listening abilities. Share lists. Choose two for the whole family to work at during the week. Write them in big letters and put them on the refrigerator door.

● Adult Families—materials, pencil, paper. Each person recall someone they knew who was a good listener. List why; try to write at least four reasons. Share lists and the good listeners. Each person name the single greatest reason why it is hard for him to listen at a particular time. Write a paragraph on why it is more difficult to listen than talk? Read aloud and share.

Snack—Homemade popsicles; listen to how different people eat theirs.

Entertainment—Take a walk around the block. Listen to all the different types of noises.

Sharing

1. Each share a time he felt listened to during the past week.
2. Share a moment when someone felt close to God.
3. Share a favorite experience.

Closing Prayer

Sweet Child Jesus, Help our family to become better listeners to one another. Jesus, keep our telephone a servant to us, no us slaves to it. Help us to take quiet time so we may listen to your soft voice and, thus, be able to share your messages with others. Amen.

For Mom and Dad and Anybody Else

Listening to our children's demands; restraint on our part from:

1. interrupting
2. over-reacting
3. criticizing

Listening to our children teaches them to listen to others. Listening to our children gives them a sense of self-worth and it teaches them to be able to express themselves.

To listen well, demands:

1. practice!
2. concentration!
3. love!

Prayer of the Faithful

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER
April 16, 1978

Celebrant: Almighty Father, you gave us your Son to be our Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherd gave his life for us and thus made us free from sin and death. Listen to the prayers of your people.

LECTOR: Our response will be: "Hear us, O Lord."

LECTOR: For our Holy Father Pope Paul and for the bishops who lead our Church, that they will always imitate the Good Shepherd in their service and love for their communities, let us pray to the Lord. (R)

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

Celebrant: Dear Lord, we all have vocations in your eyes. Knowing this, we ask you to hear our prayers that we may better fulfill your plans for us.

LECTOR: For those who have been called by the Good Shepherd to serve the people of God in the religious or priestly life, we pray to the Lord: (R)

LECTOR: For the youth of our parish that they respond to God's challenging call with confidence and generosity, we pray to the Lord: (R)

LECTOR: For an increase of vocations in our country that the Church be continually blessed with faithful and holy priests and religious, we pray to the Lord: (R)

LECTOR: For all of us present that we foster new vocations by lives of faith, good works, and earnest prayer, we pray to the Lord: (R)

LECTOR: For all lay persons in the Church that they generously respond to their baptism by ministering to the needs of their brothers and sisters in the Church and in the world: we pray to the Lord: (R)

People: Amen.

Oración de los Fieles

JORNADA MUNDIAL DE ORACION POR LAS VOCACIONES
16 de abril de 1978

Celebrante: Al celebrar este domingo la Jornada Mundial de Oración por las Vocaciones te pedimos por todos aquellos que viven atentos a tu llamada y se preparan a seguirte más de cerca en el servicio de los hermanos.

LECTOR: La respuesta de hoy será: **Enséñanos a seguirte.**

LECTOR: Por todos aquellos que han oído la llamada del Buen Pastor para servir a los hermanos en la vida religiosa o el sacerdocio, oremos **Enséñanos...**

LECTOR: Por la juventud de nuestra parroquia para que sepan responder con generosidad y confianza a la llamada del Señor, oremos: **Enséñanos...**

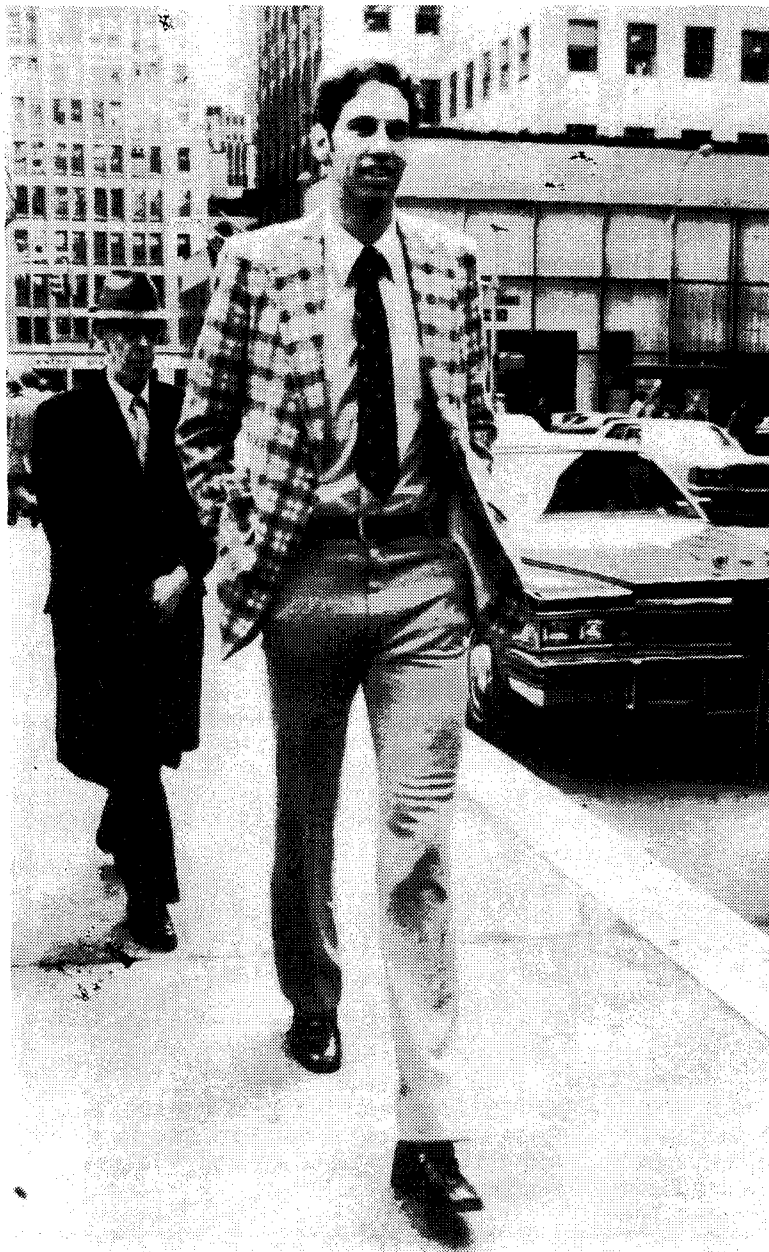
LECTOR: Por un aumento de las vocaciones en nuestro país, para que la Iglesia reciba la bendición de numerosos

sacerdotes, religiosas, hermanos y seglares comprometidos en la tarea de la evangelización y el servicio, oremos: **Enséñanos...**

LECTOR: Por todos nosotros aquí reunidos para que con nuestro ejemplo y nuestra vida cristiana trabajemos en el fomento de vocaciones, sabiendo que es esta una tarea que nos corresponde como pueblo de Dios, oremos: **Enséñanos...**

LECTOR: Por todos los laicos para que sepan responder con generosidad a su vocación bautismal siendo luz y sal en el mundo y atendiendo a las necesidades de sus hermanos, oremos: **Enséñanos...**

Celebrante: Gracias Padre por habernos llamado al seguimiento de tu Hijo Jesús. Sigue manteniéndonos fieles a su Palabra, y haz que ésta vaya creciendo en nuestro corazón hasta dar frutos para la vida eterna. Te lo pedimos por el mismo Jesús, nuestro hermano y Señor, Amén.



PREFERS CRUSADING: Ralph Drollinger, the 7-foot-2 former UCLA center, in an unusual twist of athletic priorities, has turned down an offer from the New York Nets to sign a \$400,000 three-year contract. He said he prefers working for Jesus with the crusading basketball team, Athletes in Action, while receiving a \$7,500 missionary scholarship.

Deadline for youth amendments

Monday, April 17, is the deadline for all amendments to the Archdiocesan Youth Constitution to be submitted. Mike Troppe and the Archdiocesan Youth Board have set May 15 as the date for the Constitutional Convention. This is the annual gathering of youth group representatives to vote on amendments to the Constitution. The amendments from youth groups must be submitted in writing to the Department of Youth Activities.

The Constitutional Convention will be held at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs parish, Fort Lauderdale, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Each affiliated youth group is allowed four voting delegates.

Legion festival

The First annual Junior Festival of the Legion of Mary will be held Saturday, April 15, from 7 to 10:30 p.m., in the parish hall of Visitation Church, 19100 N. Miami Ave. Door prizes, short movie, refreshments, music and dancing will be featured.

Vocation awards

Poster and photograph contest on vocations will have the

Discovery days set at seminary

A weekend of recollection for young people who are interested in knowing more about the priesthood will be held at St. John Vianney College Seminary April 15-16.

For young women interested in Religion life, a Day of Search and Reflection will also be held at the college seminary Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m.

For further information on either events call 223-4561.

final awards presentation Saturday, April 15, at 11 a.m., at St. John Vianney College Seminary chapel. All schools are invited to attend.

Induction

The combined Societe Honoraire De Francais and Sociedad Honoraire Hispanica of Lourdes Academy will hold induction of new members on April 14. Five seniors, seven juniors, and 13 sophomores will become members of the French National Honor Society. Twelve

Youth Corner

seniors, eight juniors, and 29 sophomores have been named members of the Spanish National Honor Society. Members of both societies are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement. Speaker for the ceremony will be Ileana Ozores, a Tulane graduate who also studied in England. Later she worked as a reporter for Channel 10 in Miami. At present Miss Ozores is a reporter for the Spanish El Miami Herald.

FIU begins novel scholarship plan for H.S. seniors

A new Faculty Scholars program, the first of its kind in the southeast, will receive \$375,000 over a five year period in funds and full scholarships in Florida International University's recently launched \$1.4 million scholarship program.

Up to 25 intellectually gifted graduating high school seniors will enter FIU in September, bypassing the freshman and sophomore years under the Faculty Scholars program. Each will receive a \$1,500 a year scholarship. Dr. Clair McElfresh, professor in the Department of the Performing Arts, has been named program director.

The first group of Faculty Scholars will be formally admitted to FIU in June, entering as full-time students in September. They may pursue study, initially, in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Technology at FIU's Tamiami

Campus. Fields of study in these areas include majors in the social, biological and physical sciences, English, fine arts, theatre, music, international relations, and architectural, engineering, industrial and environmental technologies.

To be considered for Faculty Scholars, a student must have an overall 3.5 (of 4.0) grade point average and an approximate score of 600 on each section of the Scholastic Aptitude test.

Favorable recommendations from the student's guidance counselor or principal, a personal interview with the Faculty Scholars director and an essay to demonstrate writing competency are among admission criteria.

At the time of admission students will be expected to have earned college credit through the College Board Advanced Placement Exams or prior college work.

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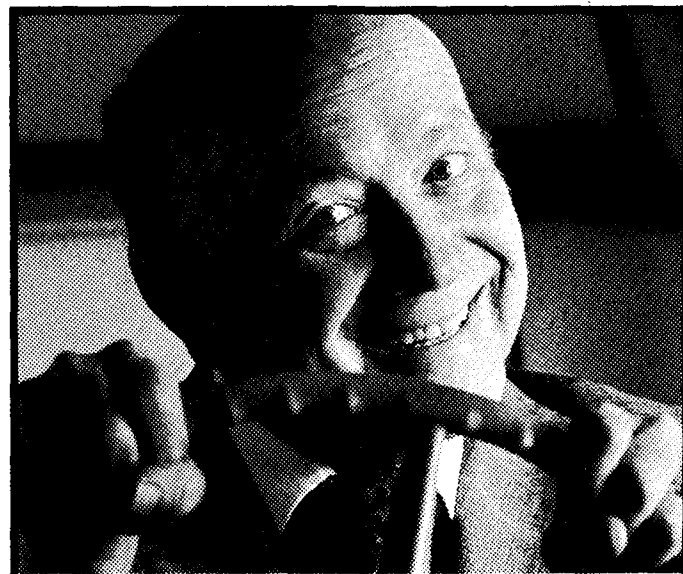
PAPAL AUDIENCE

An audience with His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, is scheduled, as well as a comprehensive tour of Vatican City. These are only a few of the high spots! Write or call today for your detailed itinerary!

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News briefs

MILITARY AID

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Catholic Conference has asked Congress to end U.S. military aid to Bolivia, Nicaragua and Paraguay and to reduce military aid to South Korea and the Philippines by a "symbolic" five percent to show American displeasure with continued human rights violations in those countries.

FAMILY PLANNING

ST. LOUIS—More than 300 nuns attending the 14th general assembly of Consortium Perfectae Caritatis were urged by the meeting's keynote speaker to become involved and educated in natural family planning. The speaker was Dr. Claude Lanctot, a consultant to the Pontifical Commission on the Family.

CHARISMATICS

DALLAS—The Catholic Church needs both the discipline of its structures and the spontaneity of the charismatic renewal, Father John Bertolucci told some 10,000 persons gathered in Dallas for a regional conference of Catholic charismatics (March 31-April 2).

MARRIED PRIESTS

LONDON—The Bishops' Conference of England and Wales has refused a request by a priests' group to consider ordaining married men—except in the case of married clergymen of other faiths who convert to Catholicism.

TEEN DRUGS

ST. CLOUD, Minn.—Parents concerned about the alcohol and drug abuse problem among high school students have joined together at Cathedral High School in St. Cloud, Minn., for a five-week program of education and prevention.

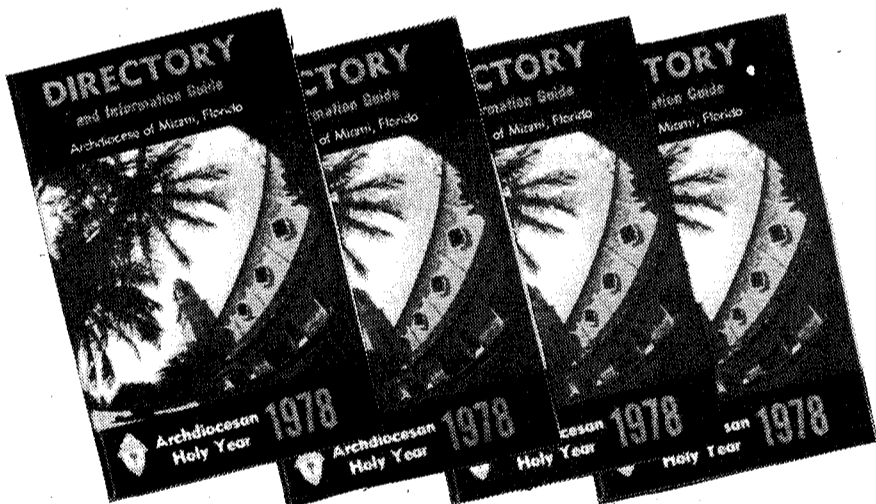
BISHOP RESIGNS

SPOKANE, Wash.—Bishop Bernard J. Topel, who is widely known for his humble lifestyle and ascetic practices, has resigned his post as bishop of the Spokane, Wash., Diocese because of age.



POPE'S GIFTS FOR SALE: Pope Paul's vicar general, Cardinal Ugo Poletti, looks over some of the 2,000 handicraft items which the Pope has received from all over the world as signs of admiration. The

gifts are being sold in Rome, with profits to be used to aid needy students from Africa, Asia and Latin America who are studying in Rome.



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An anguished Inga Helms Weiss (Meryl Streep) is restrained from joining her artist husband who reaches out for her from the rear of a truck as he is being

taken to the dreaded "little fortress" of Theresienstadt, a concentration camp. The scene is from the NBC movie "Holocaust."

'Fury,' literal bloodbath

"People around me get killed."

—Kirk Douglas character, in "The Fury"

This is one of movie history's great understatements, it develops, in l'enfant terrible director Brian DePalma's latest horrorshow, "The Fury." It's a film in which almost everyone dies violently, in the now revered sick style of "The Exorcist," "The Omen" and DePalma's own "Carrie."

"The Fury" is perhaps the first movie that could literally be called a bloodbath. Viewers emerge from the theater scrubbing their hands like so many Lady MacBeths.

"The Fury" scripted by John Farris from his novel, is basically one of those dark spy stories in which a sinister organization (of no apparent nationality) is determined to get hold of a valuable commodity for its own nefarious purposes. It used to be the Norden bombsight, then it was the atomic bomb or the laser death ray. Here, as a sign of the times, the prize is a young man of extraordinary psychic powers, the existence of which we are required to take on faith. Apparently these powers can be of great benefit in the world political struggle, but in the film they are used only for murder and destruction.

The boy is kidnaped by a group headed by John Cassavetes, who is always dressed in black, and pursued singlehandedly by his father (Kirk Douglas), who apparently is an ex-James Bond type himself.

Somehow they all end up in

SUNDAY!

9 A.M. - Ch. 7
"The Church and the World Today"

8 A.M. - Ch. 5
The TV Mass for Shut-Ins

8:30 A.M. - Ch. 10
The TV Mass for Shut-Ins

The Archdiocese of Miami's TV Programs in English



by James Arnold

Chicago (a novel locale at least), where Douglas enlists the aid of a friend (Carrie Snodgrass) and a girl (Amy Irving) who is sort of the Reggie Jackson of psi. After endless chases and orgies of violence, it appears that the good guys are going to rescue the boy from the villain's well-guarded castle. But unhappily (or happily, depending on your taste), the kid has by this time blown his mind and goes berserk. After the smoke has lifted, the only ones left are Ms. Irving (the nice girl in "Carrie") and the smirking Cassavetes.

To say that John gets what he deserves would be an understatement: it would be like saying Sodom and Gomorrah had a heat wave.

The film begins with an Arab terrorist attack on an Israeli beach resort, and the tempo picks up from there. One of the gimmicks is that the psychic kids have such intense mental experiences that they burst the blood vessels of close bystan-

ders, resulting in everything from nosebleeds to cerebral hemorrhages.

In other highlights scenes, brilliantly staged by DePalma, an amusement park thrill ride flies out of control sending a car full of Arabs soaring through the plate glass window of a restaurant.

The movie is at times very scary, aided by a constantly prowling camera (a literally creepy effect?) and very loud minor key symphonic music by John Williams, who has become the Beethoven of schlock cinema. I wouldn't recommend it to Vincent Price on a night off, much less to sensitive souls of any age.

The bottom-line question is where filmmakers like DePalma are taking us, or more pointedly, the young audiences who come to be blasted out of their Adidas and permanent waves. It's possible that such splendid visualizations of horror comic books serve as helpful release and catharsis for youthful tensions. (Out there somebody is already saying, "At least there's no sex in 'The Fury'"). But there is also no recognizable respect for the human body, much less the spirit. In some quarters, it's considered a compliment this year to be called decadent. (R,C)

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HOLOCAUST

Prominent leaders of the major religious communities in the United States, Catholic, Protestant, Evangelical, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish—have hailed NBC-TV's nine-and-a-half-hour original drama, "Holocaust," which will be presented on Channels 5 and 7 over four consecutive nights—Sunday, April 16, 8-11 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, 9-11p.m., and Wednesday, April 19, 8:30-11 p.m.

The drama is the saga of a gentle and compassionate physician and his family, all of whom are, in different ways, buffeted by the Nazi fury and torment that was unleashed upon the Jews and millions of other people. Paralleling the tragedy of this family is the story of an ambitious young German lawyer, who, prodded by his even more ambitious wife, joins the SS and becomes an influential aide to the chief planner of the annihilation of the Jews.

Ecumenical and interreligious study guides have been prepared for "The Holocaust" by both NBC and by Ms. Beatrice Rothenbuecher in consultations with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the American Jewish Committee, and the National Council of Churches.

PBS plans 'Black Awareness Week'

Black viewers are thought to be in the minority of Public Television's audience. To remedy this situation, Black Awareness Week, April 16-22, a broad spectrum of special programs that touch on the Black heritage and Black contributions to the arts, has been scheduled by PBS-Channel 2.

Most of the programs scheduled will air in four "experimental" cities, Miami included. Four other cities are number "control" cities where normal programming will continue. The Miami Alumnae, Delta Sigma Theta, a national sorority of Black professional women, will do a wrap-up survey

following the week to determine viewer response.

The week opens with an hour-long presentation by The Dance Theatre of Harlem, Sunday, April 16, at 3 p.m. One of America's fastest-rising Black vocalist makes her Public Television debut when In Concert With Nancy Wilson airs Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Jamaican music comes alive in Roots Rock Reggae Monday, April 17, at 9 p.m., and author Alex Haley hosts and actor James Earl Jones narrates I Sought My Brother Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

Two WPBT productions will be shown: New Dimensions, Tuesday, April 18, 9:30 p.m., and Copeland Davis in Concert, Thursday, April 20, 9 p.m. This Far By Faith, Thursday, April 20, 8 p.m., tells the little-known story of the Black church in America as the repository of African heritage. The finale of the week is Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame, Saturday, April 22, midnight—the annual Oscar Micheaux Awards ceremony held in Oakland, Ca.

Recent film classifications

"AMERICAN HOT WAX" A-III, PG
"RABBIT TEST" C, PG
"BIG SLEEP, THE" B.R.
"SUMMER PARADISE" A-IV
"HOUSE CALLS" PG, A-III
"RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN" G, A-I

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Editorial

Something worth postponing

Now that President Carter has temporarily postponed the production of the neutron bomb, perhaps we might look to some postponing Congress can accomplish.

There is before the House Budget Committee the Transfer Amendment. This amendment proposes to take \$12 billion from the military budget and use it for domestic needs.

I realize that for some of my readers the first two paragraphs will be a big red flag. So I ask your indulgence before you knife me with your trusted quills.

Do we absolutely need this \$12 billion in our military budget right now? We have stockpiled at present 30,000 hydrogen bombs and are continuing to produce at least three such bombs a day. Sen. William Proxmire (as reported in the paper last week) claims that "each one of our nuclear submarines has enough armament to destroy every one of the Soviet Union's important cities."

Fifty-three percent of our budget is being spent on the military. Just one new weapon system, the XM-1 tank, will cost \$5 billion.

Does our defense budget create jobs?

During Save Our Communities Week, the people of Pittsburgh were warned by Mobilization for Survival members that if the Pentagon should increase its budget to \$117 billion, that city could lose 38,400 jobs.

The Public Interest Research group in Michigan came up with these figures by comparing the actual jobs created by the Defense Department with the potential jobs the same amount of money would create in the civilian sector.

The Transfer Amendment asks that our government shift some of our taxes "from unwarranted military spending to human needs programs." It is a risk to do this, I know. But since both we and the Soviet Union spend so much money and use up so many of our resources on instruments of death, isn't it a reasonable risk?

This is what the U.S. Catholic Conference has asked for: "reasonable risks of peace." Isn't it reasonable to begin taking the risk of telling our government that we want our money spent for programs that will enhance our lives instead of hastening our deaths? No one and no country can be a genuine leader without risk.

Think for a moment. If the military

would postpone spending this \$12 billion, how much good could be done to assuage human misery and fulfill basic human needs right here at home? How much might we be able to spend on housing, welfare reform, full employment, education, food and clothing?

These needs are what the U.S. Catholic bishops have underscored in their call for effective national policies regarding basic human rights.

Our bishops were following the lead of Pope Paul when he stated that political responsibility is a central dimension of the Christian vocation in the world.

The Good News that we are all to proclaim applies to the human situation here and now. And while the Good News holds out the hope of a destiny beyond this life, it also challenges us who are able to make certain that this destiny is essentially connected with the hopes and disappointments, joys and sorrows, successes and failures of the present human situation.

That \$12 billion would go a long way in making this essential connection, why not tell your congressman this?—Father Thomas, R. Mancy, Harrisburg, Pa.



By Fr.
John
Dietzen

Can Catholics join the Masons?

Q. What is the church's position now on Free Masonry? Is it true the pope has said it is all right for Catholics to join the lodge because masonry is also fighting communism?

Recently I remember seeing a photo of a priest who became a Mason. (Mo.)

A. Several years ago the church relaxed its ban on Catholics joining the Masons. The reason had nothing to do with Masonry's position on communism. It was simply that much of the antagonism toward the Catholic Church (and Christianity in general) which characterized the Free Mason movement in many parts of the world for centuries, has been softened or eliminated altogether during recent decades.

Consequently, the church now has no objection to Catholic laymen joining the Masons if they wish, with the exception of those locations in the world where anti-Catholic activities are still so evident that Catholic membership in

the movement would be a cause of scandal to others.

Catholic clergy and members of religious orders are, however, still not free to join the Free Masons unless, of course, special permission is given in a particular case.

Q. What is an act of perfect contrition? Does it take away mortal sin? (Ohio)

A. The theological terms, perfect and imperfect contrition, have had many different and sometimes controversial meanings over the past several hundred years. Since the Council of Trent in the 16th century, however, the difference has been placed mainly in the motive of our sorrow for sin. Perfect contrition is sorrow over our offenses primarily because of our love for God and for Jesus Christ, and because those sins violated that love, imperfect contrition, on the other hand, looks more toward ourselves—that our sins are shameful in themselves, and cause us to deserve punishment for them.

Obviously the difference between the two makes more sense in theory than it does in practice. Even imperfect contrition arises from the help of God's grace and has behind

it basic elements of faith, hope and love. Otherwise the shame over breaking God's law and the fear of punishment or separation from him would not be there in the first place.

In both cases the sorrow arises, at least in some degree, out of the virtue of charity and both include a firm turning away from any serious offense against God.

Either of these kinds of contrition is sufficient for receiving the sacrament of penance, understanding the distinction between them in

the above traditional manner, however, it is usually stated that perfect contrition is required after a mortal sin in order to re-attain the sharing of divine life that we call sanctifying grace. The Baltimore Catechism puts it succinctly: "A person in mortal sin can regain the state of grace before receiving the sacrament of penance by making an act of perfect contrition with the sincere purpose of going to confession."

All the prayers which we

call "acts of contrition" reflect sentiments which clearly fall into the category of perfect contrition. They may speak of fear of punishment but the predominant feelings are those of faith and the awareness of having betrayed the trust of a loving God by acting against his wishes and commands.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen, 1113 W. Bradley, Peoria, Ill. 61606.) (Copyright (c) 1978 by CN News Service)

Baby, mother take witness stand in Calif. abortion murder trial

SANTA ANA, Calif.—(NC)—A one-year-old baby girl who survived a saline abortion attempt was brought to the witness stand April 5 by her mother, who was called by the prosecution to testify in the two-month-old murder trial of Dr. William B. Waddill Jr.

The 18-year-old mother was identified as "Miss Hobbs" and the child as "Margo Hobbs" by prosecuting attorney Robert Chatterton in order to protect their identities.

Defense attorney Dr. Malbour Watson, who is also a physician, accused Chatterton of

a "cheap shot" for calling the mother and the child to the witness stand without any previous indications. "The reason he did that was to prejudice the jury by showing them an apparently healthy, normal child," said Dr. Watson, adding "that baby is not normal; she has cerebral palsy."

Dr. Waddill, 42, of Huntington Harbour, Calif., is accused of strangling to death a baby girl after she had survived a saline abortion attempt in March, 1977. During his testimony earlier in the trial, Dr. Waddill said he believed that if the baby did

survive, she would have been "totally brain damaged."

Earlier in the week, documents were provided to reporters by sources involved in the Waddill defense in an attempt to show "a political motivation" for the prosecution and to cast doubts on the credibility of the prosecution's chief witness, Dr. Ronald Cornelsen.

The documents were intended to show that the prosecutor would make political gains from prosecuting Waddill. They said also that Cornelsen had been named in wrongful death suits.



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Is self dependence enough?

Christ seems to have used every means to convince us that we cannot handle life by ourselves. He couldn't have been more blunt when he said, "Without me, you can do nothing."

Despite this, there is a powerful strain of self dependence in us, so that even while we pray for help we hold to the inner conviction that we are going to have to do the whole thing. And we realize it's too much.

So we have good reason to question how strongly we believe in the grace of God.

It took the apostles quite a while to catch on. They heard Jesus urging them to depend on God, their Father, in all things, to trust in his providence, but they blundered on to prove they really didn't take him seriously when he said they could do nothing without him. Time and again, they failed to use the grace offered, relied on themselves and came back to Christ shamefaced at their helplessness. Peter excelled in this. He was still confidently depending on himself when he boasted to Jesus hours before his death that his enemies would not prevail.

He urged them—and us—to seek grace constantly. "Seek and you shall find, knock and it shall be opened to you, ask and you shall receive...If you ask the Father anything in my name, it will be granted you..."

At the height of his popularity years ago, when instructing men and women who became notable converts, Archbishop Sheen was asked what he attributed his success to. He explained that some years before a community of contemplative nuns had promised his work would be

a special object of their prayer-life daily. He said he was sure the grace won by those dedicated women was doing far more than his speaking talents could achieve.

How does grace affect us? It is not a power which overwhelms us to the point of impairing our freedom. Merely to choose to pray is an exercise of freedom of will. Nor is it something that God produces within us, no matter what the attitude. There has to be cooperation. God cannot do our part any more than we can do his.

His grace comes as assistance to our effort, not as a substitute. It may be an enlightenment of the mind to see more clearly what we must do in a matter of love or justice or temperance. Perhaps it gives us a "taste" for doing good, which was lacking. It may bolster a weak will and put a little steel in it. It may help to give us a different viewpoint and see the folly of what we have been doing.

This assistance from God can be rejected, of course. It is likely we all are guilty of turning down countless invitations from him in the past. It may have been an invitation to offer forgiveness to others, to be kind to one who is never kind, to refuse to criticize even the guilty, to pray more, and so on.

It is especially foolhardy to turn down the so-called little graces. A series of these little invitations to more generosity may have had the purpose of preparing us for the "great grace," which we realize we need and for which we had been praying without much confidence. A habit of small infidelities to God disposes us to turn

down the greater helps God offers. He seems to test us with many seemingly unimportant invitations to grow as a mature Christian.

We never know on what day God is offering the kind of grace which will change our lives. St. Augustine, as you know, dated his conversion from the moment he heard a child singing a Latin song—tolle et lege. Take and read. On an impulse he looked in the New Testament and the text he found seemed to be a portrait of his own stubborn, dissolute self.

A girl some years ago gave her fiance the book, "The Man Who Got Even With God." It was the story of a hot-headed brother whose temper nearly had him expelled from the Trappist monastery in Kentucky, but who eventually grew tall in holiness. The book fascinated the man. He couldn't find enough to read on the Trappist life. The girl got her book back, but lost a future husband, because he hustled off to Gethsemani.

Perhaps most of us are not really aware that our prayers tap the fountain of grace. Every time the body and blood of the Lord are received we are at the very source of divine life and strength. No time is more fruitful than when Christ comes to us as the bread of life.

This is the time of spiritual growth, when faith can come alive, when love can become more genuine, when we can learn the joy and challenge of the Christian life.

The great Christians in every generation found out Paul was not exaggerating when he said, "I can do all things in him who strengthens me."

Fla. pro-life bills you should know

By
Dick Conklin



Is a seven month pre-born baby viable? How about six months? Four? Doctors have argued the definition of viability, the point at which an infant can survive outside the womb on its own, ever since people started to use it as a new definition of human life.

The trouble was, unlike the traditional belief that human life begins at conception, viability depends upon a lot of things like the age, weight and health of the baby, and the sophistication of available life—support equipment, such as the incubators in the hospital nursery.

Some people have even gone so far as to argue that viability occurs at some point after birth. At what age can a child really survive without help from someone?

But the recent trials of Boston's Dr. Edelin and currently Dr. Waddill in California have dealt with infants who have already passed the viability test—babies born alive during abortions, who managed to survive on their own despite the odds against them. Laws have been enacted in several states to protect the right to

life of such children, and many of these little survivors have been placed in adoptive homes. Hospital personnel, once faced with confusion and doubt in such cases, now can administer aid without fear of harassment and discipline.

Now you would think that a Florida bill requiring life-saving procedures for a viable baby involved in an abortion, a bill that also prohibits experimentation on the baby unless for his benefit, would be a bill supported by pro-life and pro-abortion legislators alike, right? Wrong! The Viable Baby Bill, HB 536, sponsored by Rep. John Lewis (D-Jacksonville) is already seeing opposition from the Tallahassee abortion lobby. But this bill, like others, can still be passed with enough support from the "folks back home". This is why local pro-life groups around the state are publicizing new legislation introduced in the current April-June session.

Other Legislation
Call for a Constitutional Convention (HM 1084) is a call from

Florida to the U.S. Congress to convene a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of adopting a Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. If enough states issue the call, we will be another step closer to returning the right to life of all citizens, particularly the most defenseless.

Abortion Funding is being promoted by abortion lobbyists who argue that the cost of an abortion, paid for with our taxes, is cheaper than raising a child. Their proposed \$661,214 price tag is now before the House and Senate appropriation subcommittees.

First Pregnancies of poor women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) are not currently covered, although subsequent children are, causing many women to choose abortion instead. Prolifers are urging an extension of AFDC to provide the necessary prenatal care.

Death With Dignity (HB 8)—the old Dr. Sackett bill, is around again this year. It is opposed by pro-life groups who feel that it could easily lead to mercy killing and

euthanasia.

Abortion Clinics. A bill providing for the licensing and regulation of abortion clinics will be filed soon. Prolifers are supporting this one which will help to control some of the unsanitary conditions and misleading counselling found at these clinics.

Who do you write to?

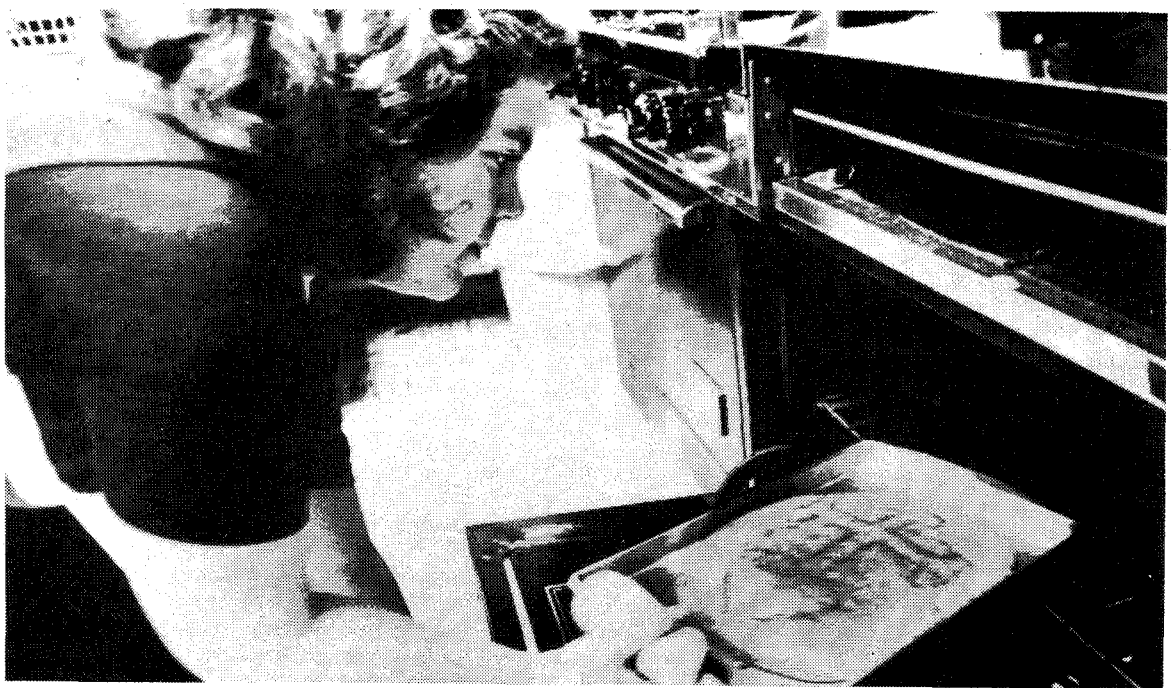
Right now is the time to write your state representatives if you have opinions on any of these proposed laws. If you don't know what district you are in, look on your voter registration card under "State House" and "State Senate". If you are in a multi-member district, there will be a series of numbers. You can find the names of your state senator(s) and representative (s) by calling the county board of elections or by contacting someone from Right to Life or the Catholic Council of Women. Letters should go to the legislators directly in Tallahassee—either in care of the Florida Senate or the House of Representatives, Tallahassee, Fl. 32304.



8 A.M.—Guitarists tune up for the day's music. Singing played an important role in the day-long liturgy starting with a Kyrie when the students rose and continuing throughout the service.



11:30 A.M.—The Gospel Acclamation, preceding lunch, takes the form of a liturgical dance.



3 P.M.—The bread is removed from the oven. A solemn procession follows while the bread is still warm and the bread is consecrated.

A MARATHON MASS

ELKHORN, Wis.—(NC)—The day began with a Kyrie at the crack of dawn and ended with Communion at the evening meal. In between, Marquette University students and the campus ministry staff celebrated what is probably one of the lengthiest Masses in the history of the church.

The 12-hour liturgy at the Elkhorn retreat house was part of a weekend for students involved in liturgy planning at Marquette. The idea was to immerse oneself completely in liturgy, with ample time to reflect on the meaning behind the symbols.

Several small-group sessions were included, such as the individual celebrations of the liturgy of the word.

By 1 p.m., the Offertory had begun. Campus ministers explained that the oil, flour and water on the table, ingredients for the Communion bread, were reflections of the theme:

"Worship has to include our whole life, not just 45 minutes on

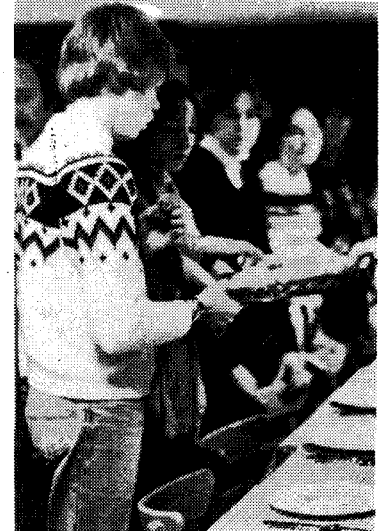
a Sunday. Our whole life is bread for the sacrifice."

Students mixed the bread themselves, spoonful by careful spoonful, in a prayerful ceremony interrupted only once, when a nervous male student dropped the sugarbowl into the whole-wheat flour.

A solemn procession with the still-warm bread began about 4:30 p.m., and the Consecration took place in the high-ceilinged main room of the retreat house.

Guitarists ringed a low round table during the eucharistic prayer, which continued to twilight.

After the Sign of Peace the assembly received Communion in the dining hall, and the evening meal was served about 6:30 p.m., concluding the day's worship.



6:15 P.M.—After the Sign of Peace, the assembly receives Communion and the evening meal follows.

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Nationwide pastoral plan on family life

(Continued from Page 1)

Directors' meeting in October, 1978 to discuss and aid in implementing the Plan; collect and share information concerning experiences and models of diocesan and parish structures; publish survey on marriage and family enrichment programs; and provide materials and models in training for various family related ministries.

The goal in the second phase of the Pastoral Plan, Diocesan Planning for Family Ministry in 1979, includes establishing a diocesan office for marriage and family life if one doesn't exist; evaluating and developing short and long term goals in the areas of ministries for pre-married, married couples, parents, "developing" families, "hurting" families, leadership couples and families; and planning a diocesan program for a "Family Year."

Inviting the participation of diocesan agencies other than marriage and family life in the planning would be one of the objectives as well as honoring local priorities and local initiative; building on already existing and effective programs and projects; and recruiting and training lay leaders.

The designation of 1980 as a "Family Year" would follow the White House Conference on the Family, scheduled for 1979 which could, it's expected, encourage greater Catholic participation in the Conference.

Special committees on the national, diocesan and parish levels would be established in 1979 to plan and celebrate the "Family Year" in 1980. Goals of these committees would be to affirm and renew couples and families living Christian values through liturgies, programs, anniversary celebrations, media

presentations, etc. Special parish committees to celebrate "Family Year" would be encouraged.

The goal of the Parish Implementation phase calls on bishops to establish and support structures and programs that will enable lay leadership to plan and implement responses to the needs of couples and families in the six areas of ministerial

concern.

The objectives in this phase would be for the bishops to encourage parish coordinators and committees for planning and programming; to provide resources for diocesan offices to service the parishes; to enlist parishes that are interested and begin with those that will support this project; have tested models

available with training programs for lay leaders that can be adapted for different dioceses and parishes; offer on-going support for parishes with already existing structures; build a network of support system to aid lay leaders; and present workshops on models for parish structures and training programs.

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Obispos U.S.A. discutirán en mayo plan pastoral sobre matrimonio y familia

En sus reuniones semi-anales el próximo mes de mayo en Chicago, los obispos de la Nación discutirán un plan pastoral sobre el matrimonio y vida familiar.

Dicho plan ha sido desarrollado por un Comité Ad Hoc de la Conferencia de Obispos de la Nación, para cuestiones de vida matrimonial y de familia. El plan propone coordinar esfuerzos para intensificar el ministerio a la familia durante 1978-79, planificación a nivel diocesano para el

ministerio familiar en 1979, la designación del año 1980 como "Año de la Familia" e implementación de ministerios familiares a nivel de parroquias.

"Si los obispos aprueban el propuesto plan pastoral, aumentarán los programas familiares en las diócesis," comentaron Terry y Mimi Reilly, directores de Vida Familiar en la Arquidiócesis de Miami y miembros del citado Comité Nacional para la Familia de la Conferencia Católica.

El plan pastoral propuesto incluye cuatro elementos básicos: proceso de concientización para comprender, preocupación para facilitar (tales ministerios), creación de ministerios adecuados al servicio de la familia, y estructuras que hagan posible tales ministerios.

Los primeros a beneficiarse de tal plan serán las parejas y las familias y aquellas estructuras que ya funcionan al servicio de éstas, como oficinas nacionales, diocesanas y las parroquias mismas.

Entre las metas del esfuerzo nacional para ministerios familiares durante 1978-79 está la de lograr que los obispos de la Nación establezcan una nueva Comisión sobre Familia y Vida Familiar, que se encargue de supervisar los planes pastorales relacionados con temas familiares. También, asesorar al Departamento de Educación de la Conferencia Católica Nacional USCC para que provea recursos a los directores diocesanos y parroquias en la preparación del Año Familiar convocado para 1980.

La designación de 1980 como Año de la Familia ha sido motivada por el hecho de que la Casa Blanca ha convocado para 1979 una Conferencia sobre la Familia.

Para la planificación del Año Familiar en 1980 se espera la cooperación diocesana y parroquial y de tal cooperación depende en gran parte el éxito del proyecto.

Derechos Humanos fue grito de Latinoamérica para Carter

CARACAS (NC)— Durante la visita del presidente Jimmy Carter a países de Latinoamérica, un grupo de 71 nicaragüenses, incluyendo sacerdotes, amas de casa, profesionales, trabajadores y hombres de negocios, publicaron una carta abierta en los diarios de Caracas, dirigida al presidente Carter, que se entrevistaba con el presidente venezolano Carlos Andrés Pérez.

La carta contradecía con citas, las afirmaciones del Departamento de Estado de que la situación de los derechos humanos en su patria ha mejorado, afirmando que el régimen de Anastasio Somoza sigue matando, encarcelando y censurando.

En Río de Janeiro, el presidente Carter se entrevistó con el cardenal Paulo Evaristo Arns de Sao Paulo, para hablar de derechos humanos y otros temas. Conversó sobre el mismo tema con el General Ernesto Geisel, presidente de la nación, y también sobre proliferación nuclear y sobre intercambio comercial.

En esos mismos días el gobierno prohibió al semanario católico O Sao Paulo, que publicara un documento belga sobre la Iglesia y los derechos humanos en Brasil, un elogio al cardenal hecho en el congreso, y un comentario al libro de Mons. Pedro Casaldiga, Obispo de Sao Felix, sobre las esperanzas de los pobres.

Después de su entrevista con el Cardenal Eugenio Sales de Río, este reveló para la prensa que agradeció a Carter su preocupación por los derechos humanos,

"más le hablé también del peligro de que se preste el tema a interferencia en los asuntos internos de otro país, o a causas manipuladas por los políticos." El cardenal Arns dijo que había comunicado a Carter su convicción de que grandes sectores del pueblo viven marginados de la sociedad, y de que los trabajadores no participan en los beneficios del crecimiento económico.

Hna. Ada Sierra hizo votos

Con la participación de numerosos fieles de toda la Arquidiócesis, tuvo lugar el pasado sábado en la Ermita de la Caridad la profesión de los primeros votos de la Hna., Ada Sierra, Hija de la Caridad.

Sí a descuento de impuestos a estudiantes en Universidades privadas. No a escuela elemental y secundaria

WASHINGTON (NC)— Fue rechazada una propuesta de ley que concedería descuentos de impuestos a los alumnos de escuelas privadas (elementales y secundarias), al cuestionar un comité de la Cámara de Representantes la constitucionalidad de tal medida.

Sin embargo, los padres de alumnos de universidades privadas podrán recibir descuentos de \$250 al año, si tal propuesta no queda rechazada a la hora de votar los miembros del Comité de Reglas.

La Hna. Ada ha trabajado durante muchos años en la catequesis de hispanos, que ayudó a iniciar en la Arquidiócesis como catequista seglar. Actualmente es parte del equipo diocesano de la Oficina de Educación Religiosa.

Dicho Comité de Reglas decidirá qué normas regularán el debate sobre la propuesta y si esta puede o no recibir enmiendas. Según la regla que acompaña la propuesta, los defensores de esta podrán o no tratar de incluir las escuelas secundarias y primarias en el debate.

De pasar la citada propuesta de ley tendrá un proceso de implementación de tres años e incluirá a estudiantes que no son de tiempo completo con tal de que estos asistan a clase por lo menos 8 meses al año.

Bazar-subasta en San Benito

Tendrá lugar hoy viernes 14 de abril y el sábado 15 el bazar subasta para la construcción de la Iglesia de San Benito, que estará situado en la calle 78 y Avenida 8 del West, en Hialeah. El bazar se celebrará en el mismo lugar que ahora se utiliza como Centro Parroquial, (Malecón Plaza, 16 Avenida, 60 calle). Será el subastador el comentarista del tiempo en el canal 4 de televisión, Bob Weaver.

Retiro espiritual

En la Casa de Retiros de las Hermanas Dominicas, 7275 S.W. 129 calle, tendrá lugar un retiro espiritual para jóvenes, y adultos, este domingo 16 de abril de 9 a.m. a 3:30 p.m. Dirigirá el retiro el Padre Ricardo Castellanos. Para información llamar a la Hna. Josephine, 238-2711.

A Tierra Santa y Roma con los Encuentros Familiares

La peregrinación será del 5 al 19 de julio e incluirá un día de retiro espiritual en Jerusalem y tres días de visita en Roma, al regreso. Será director espiritual de la peregrinación el Padre Florentino Azocitia, S.J. Para información llamar al 891-2705 o al 642-0702.

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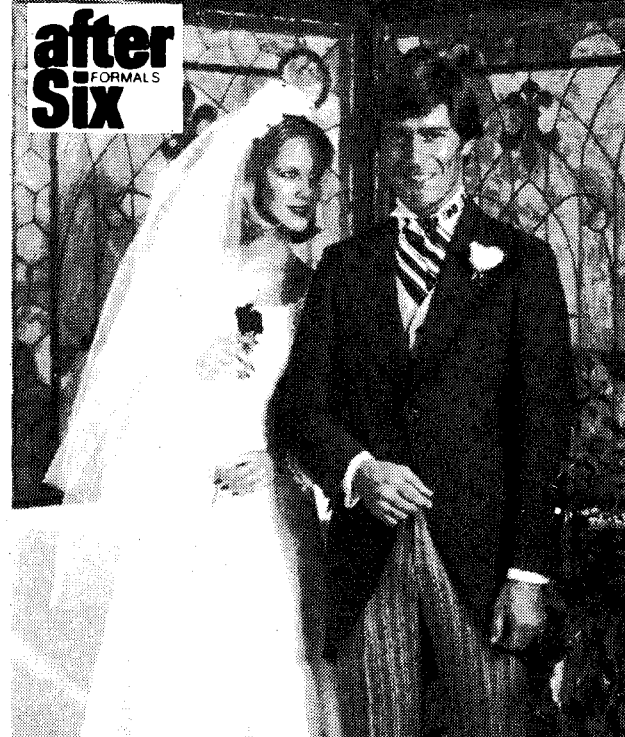
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'Cumplir 60 es comenzar los misterios gozosos'

Dice arzobispo McCarthy en su 60 cumpleaños



"Cumplir 60 años es como empezar a vivir los misterios gozosos," comentó el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy en su 60 cumpleaños.

"Uno ya ha pasado los misterios dolorosos, y empieza los gozosos," añadió, haciendo referencia al Rosario.

El arzobispo celebró su cumpleaños el pasado lunes 10 de abril, con una Eucaristía y un gran pastel ofrecido por el personal de la cancillería.

Numerosos sacerdotes concelebraron la Misa en la pequeña capilla de la cancillería y en la homilía Monseñor Noel Fogarty, Canciller, comentó las lecturas del día sobre el martirio de San Esteban, primer diácono de la Iglesia.

"Creo bien apropiado recordar la figura de Esteban y su ministerio de 'diakonia',

que es servicio," dijo.

"Porque realmente es algo que el arzobispo ha estado fomentando en la Arquidiócesis desde su llegada," añadió.

Por su parte, el arzobispo agradeció a todos su presencia en la sencilla celebración.

"Cuando Monseñor Fogarty dijo que era apropiado recordar a San Esteban, me asusté un poco, pensando que él terminó apedreado. Me alegro de que Monseñor haya encontrado otras aplicaciones prácticas de la vida del mártir," añadió.

Comentando sobre su primer cumpleaños como Arzobispo de Miami señaló que se sentía muy enriquecido por todo lo vivido desde su llegada.

"Si como dicen, lo que hace avanzar en edad no son tanto los años como las experiencias, puedo decir que he envejecido mucho desde que llegué," añadió expresando también satisfacción por la riqueza y variedad que había encontrado en el sur de la Florida. Para la Misa el arzobispo estrenó una casulla blanca, obra de la Sra. de Bill Minick, Emilia.

Después de la Eucaristía, todos los empleados de la cancillería acudieron a la cafetería y el arzobispo cortó un gran pastel de cumpleaños y recibió carteles de felicitación de los hijos de una de las empleadas.



Melissa Carreno y su hermano Mark (de espaldas) entregan al arzobispo carteles de felicitación, hechos por ellos: Abajo el pequeño John Reilly, encontró un lugar cómodo en brazos del arzobispo quien compartió con él su pastel, mientras conversaba con los sacerdotes. Desde la izquierda los padres Emilio Vallina, Frederick Brice, Vincent Sheehy. De espaldas el padre Frank Cahill.

"Ante todo enseñad a los niños a amar"

ST. LOUIS—(NC)—La Asociación Nacional de Educación Católica efectuó su septuagésima quinta convención anual sobre el valor formativo del amor en la familia y en la escuela. Asistieron 11,747 educadores—sacerdotes, religiosos, seglares—que además de repartirse en sesiones de estudio y asambleas generales, vieron exhibiciones comerciales de material educativo, desde artículos religiosos hasta esqueletos.

Entre los conceptos principales y discusiones sobresalieron:

El sacerdote de San Sulpicio Padre Raymond Brown dijo que los debates sobre puntos de teología entre el Papa con los obispos, y algunos teólogos, no son tan acerbos como los presenta alguna prensa, ya de tipo conservador, ya renovador, que a la vez desprecia con frecuencia los pronunciamientos de esas autoridades.

La profesora de la Universidad de Fordham, Elinor R. Ford, combinó consejos con buen humor para llevar a los educadores la convicción de que al niño hay que enseñarle ante todo a amar, aun en medio de sus travesuras: amar a Jesús, amar a la familia,

al vecindario, a la escuela. Niños que no se sienten amados, no pueden entender el mensaje fundamental del amor a Dios y al prójimo, observó.

De Jesús como educador habló el P. John Castellet, del Seminario Provincial de St. John: "Procuraba comprometer personalmente a los que le escuchaban... Más que instruir con información, Jesús procuraba inspirar la reforma interior del individuo, su formación positiva. Más que un sistema o una teología, enseñó a vivir la vida."

Marilyn Van Derbur, quien fuera Miss América y ahora dirige un centro de psicología educativa en Denver, insistió en la necesidad de acentuar lo positivo en la niñez, no sus desencantos. De otro modo acabamos con formar una generación de fracasados, advirtió.

El dirigente protestante negro Rev. Jesse Jackson pidió a los educadores que luchen contra el racismo como si fuera "un cáncer" que ha dividido a los cristianos, oscureciendo la imagen de Dios. Más que la pobreza y la injusticia, el racismo amenaza la paz eterna, agregó. Lamentó que lo que parece signo de progreso en la lucha por las reivindicaciones

de los negros, sea más bien una ilusión. Necesitamos trabajo, esperanza, responsabilidad, agregó.

El cardenal John J. Carberry, arzobispo de San Luis, y el P. Alfred McBride, de los Norbertinos, invitaron a los educadores a hacer de sus escuelas instituciones católicas en todo sentido. "Debemos estar orgullosos de reconocernos católicos, y mostrar a los dirigentes políticos que nuestras escuelas constituyen uno de los grandes factores para robustecer la vida intelectual y la fibra moral de nuestra nación," dijo el cardenal. El sacerdote hizo una historia de la educación católica en Estados Unidos, y señaló que en el futuro estas escuelas podrían ser "islas de identidad trascendental...en el mar de una cultura profundamente secularista."

En el tema específico de la formación de seminaristas, el delegado apostólico Mons. Jan Jadot aconsejó que sigan las diócesis y congregaciones los métodos probados y no experimenten con lo desconocido, como ha pasado en Francia.

Las sesiones de trabajo incluyeron temas como el uso de computadoras en el aula, disciplina escolar, y educación de adultos.

● **El racismo sigue Vivo**
WASHINGTON—(NC)—A diez años de un informe histórico sobre la violencia en las ciudades—incluso la desatada con el asesinato del dirigente negro Martin Luther King—, la Conferencia Nacional Católica pro Justicia Inter-racial declara que "sigue vivo el racismo, y tenemos que seguir combatiéndolo." La conferencia extiende sus observaciones a otros grupos minoritarios, como los hispanos. Agrega que aunque sobran orientaciones de los dirigentes, falta mucho por hacer al nivel pueblo.

● **Piden no se Envíen Armas**

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El grupo ecuménico Coalición para una Nueva Política Extranjera y Militar pidió al congreso que interrumpa el envío de armas a trece naciones en que alega hay violación de los derechos humanos: Irán, Filipinas, Nicaragua, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Bolivia, la República Dominicana, Haití, Marruecos, Paraguay, Corea del Sur, Tailandia y Tunisia. Tal ayuda contradice la ley, agrega la coalición.

● **Sexo y Violencia llenan la TV**

TUPELO, Miss.—(NC)—Un estudio realizado por la National Federation for Decency revela que cuatro empresas patrocinan programas cargados de sexo, violencia y lenguaje ofensivo en horas cumbres de televisión: American Homes Products, Ford Motor Co., Sears Roebuck y General Motors. Por otra parte la Escuela Annenberg de Comunicación Social informa en otro estudio sobre la televisión que dos tercios de los programas matutinos (vistos por niños y amas de casa) ofrecen escenas de violencia, aunque menos que en años anteriores.

● **En favor de embarazadas**

TRENTON, NJ.—(NC)—La corte de apelaciones falló que una mujer embarazada tiene derecho a los beneficios de ausencia por enfermedad, o de otro modo sería caer en discriminación por razón de sexo. Se trataba del caso de Sandra Castellano contra la junta de educación de Linden, que no le quería reconocer tales beneficios.

● **Deploran venta de armas**

DE KALB, III.—(NC)—El senador William Proxmire (D.Wisc.) dijo en una conferencia patrocinada por estudiantes católicos en la Northern Illinois University que "es una vergüenza nacional" que Estados Unidos se haya convertido en el principal vendedor de armas a todo el mundo, "vendiéndolo muerte por todas partes."

Agregó que existe una lista de compras pendientes por \$56 mil millones, y que la dictadura de Irán ha comprado ya más de \$16 mil millones en armas, convirtiéndose en la cuarta o quinta potencia. Abogó por el desarme, como lo han hecho dirigentes religiosos.

El Señor nos ha pedido orar por las vocaciones

Mensaje Pablo VI

(Viene de la Pág. 28)

que permanecer fieles toda la vida?

De hecho, la lectura del Evangelio de hoy, con sus sugerentes imágenes, nos iluminan estos dones de Dios y nos hace entenderlos mejor. Cuando Jesús habla del "pastor" y del "rebaño" se presenta a sí mismo como el Buen Pastor, y presenta a la comunidad de los creyentes, a su Iglesia, como el rebaño abierto a toda la humanidad significado y valor de toda vocación, hemos de tener presentes dos realidades: Cristo y la Iglesia. Aquí encontramos la luz para aceptar y el apoyo para perseverar en la vocación bien entendida, libremente aceptada y fuertemente amada.

Miren a Cristo: Y lo decimos a ustedes, jóvenes, con paternal afecto y confianza. Miren a Jesús de Nazaret, el Hijo del Hombre y el Hijo de Dios, el Sumo Sacerdote del nuevo Pueblo de Dios, el eterno Pastor de su Iglesia, que ofreció su vida por su rebaño "tomando la forma de siervo...obediendo hasta la muerte y una muerte de cruz". De Cristo viene, como de una fuente pura y divina, el Sacerdocio de la Nueva Alianza: tanto del sacerdocio común de los fieles, mediante el sacramento del Bautismo, como el sacerdocio ministerial, de él vienen los "consejos evangélicos de castidad, consagrada a Dios, de pobreza y obediencia, basados en las palabras y el ejemplo del Señor" de el viene el mandato misionero: "Vayan, hagan discípulos de todas las naciones", lleven la verdad y la salvación a todas las razas "hasta el fin de los tiempos"

Solo una vida de intimidad, vivida día a día, con El, en El y por El, puede hacer florecer y crecer en un corazón joven el deseo de entregarse a sí mismo sin concesiones ni capitulaciones, con una alegría siempre nueva y rejuvenecedora, a la responsabilidad de ser "siervos administradores de las obras de Dios" y también el deseo de perseverar en los crucificantes compromisos propios de la vocación cristiana que brotan del Bautismo y se desarrollan a lo largo de la propia vida. Por eso, miren siempre a Cristo, a fin de comenzar con El una conversación que sea decisiva y fiel.

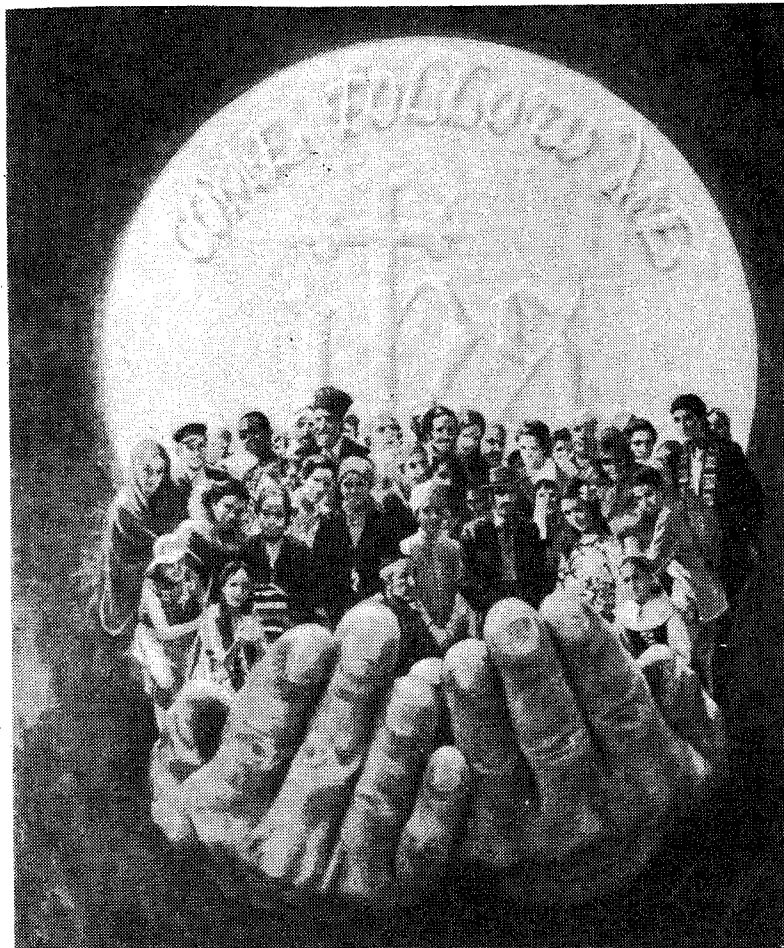
Miren a la Iglesia. La Iglesia es el rebaño del Señor, el que El ha reunido y al que continua guiando, como el Buen Pastor y el modelo de todo Pastor. La Iglesia es el redil que el Señor ha hecho para acoger y defender a su rebaño; es la familia de Dios, en la que sus hijos e hijas crecen en cada época y en cada país, Es la Iglesia visible y la espiritual, una realidad histórica y un misterio de fe, la Iglesia de ayer, de hoy y de siempre, que, como ha dicho el Concilio, sólo desea una cosa: continuar bajo la guía del Espíritu, la obra misma de Cristo, quien vino al mundo para dar testimonio de la verdad, para salvar y no para juzgar, para servir y no para ser servido" Para esta Iglesia Cristo instituyó el sacerdocio. En esta Iglesia Jesús hizo crecer la vida consagrada en la profesión de los consejos evangélicos. A esta Iglesia Jesús confió la gran tarea de la obra misionera.

También tenemos que decirles a ustedes, pastores de almas, hombres y mujeres; religiosos, religiosas, misioneros y maestros, a ustedes teólogos y a los expertos en espiritualidad, educación y psicología vocacional: den a conocer estas realidades enseñen estas verdades, háganlas fáciles de entender, estimulantes y atractivas, como hizo Jesús, el Buen Pastor. No permitan que él o ella ignoren, por culpa nuestra, lo que deben conocer para orientar sus vidas en una dirección diferente y mejor.

Concluyamos estas consideraciones dirigiendo a Cristo nuestro humilde oración:

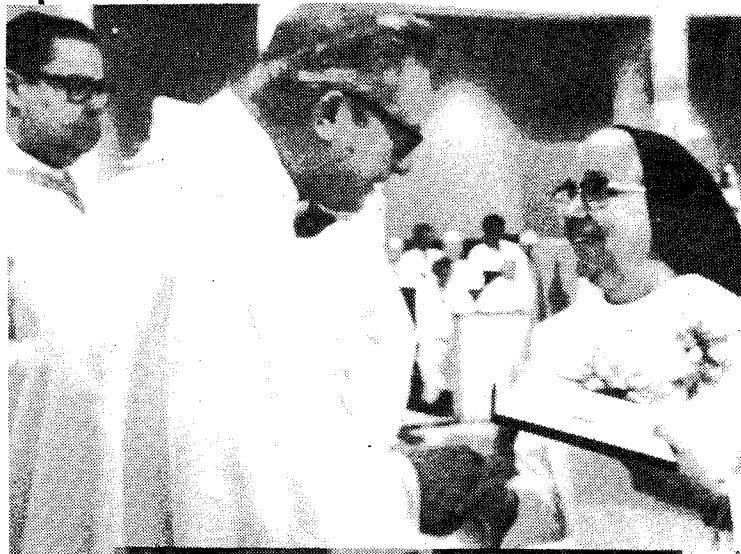
ORACION DEL PAPA POR LAS VOCACIONES

Tu Palabra, Señor, nos ha dado luz y fuerza. Te pedimos por todos los que han seguido tu llamado y ahora lo viven; por los Obispos, Sacerdotes y Diaconos; por los Religiosos Hermanos y Hermanas con-



La portada de la revista nacional de los Caballeros de Colón (arriba) conmemora en su número de abril la jornada mundial de la oración por las vocaciones. En el dibujo, las manos de Cristo sostienen a gentes de toda edad y raza invitándolas a hacer vida sus palabras "ven y sígueme".

Religiosas celebraron bodas de oro y plata



La Hermana Bertila Amador, Religiosa del Apostolado del Sagrado Corazón, (foto arriba.) recibe la enhorabuena del arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy por sus 50 años de vida religiosa. Durante un solemne acto en la catedral de St. Mary el pasado sábado 8 de abril, 34 religiosas de la Arquidiócesis

celebraron bodas de oro y de plata en la vida religiosa, (ver foto). Otras religiosas hispanas homenajeadas el pasado sábado fueron las Hnas. Benita Yara, Hija de la Caridad durante 25 años y Suzanne Simo, del Servicio Social durante 25 años.

sagrados a ti por los Misioneros y por los laicos generosamente entregados a los ministerios instituidos o reconocidos por la Santa Iglesia. Manténles en la hora difícil. Dáles fortaleza en el sufrimiento. Permanece con ellos en la soledad. Protégelos en la persecución. Confírmalos en la fidelidad.

Te rogamos, Señor, por los que están abriendo sus mentes a tu llamado o se están preparando para seguirte. Que tu Palabra los ilumine. Que tu ejemplo los gane. Que tu gracia los guíe hacia las Ordenes Sagradas, a los votos religiosos o al mandato misionero.

Que tu Palabra, Señor, sea guía y fortaleza para todos ellos. Solo así podrán dirigir, aconsejar y mantener a sus hermanos y hermanas con la fuerza y el amor que son tuyos y que sólo tu puedes dar.

Confíando en la acción de Dios, que está obrando en nosotros, tanto el querer como el obrar para agradecerle, os impartimos a todos, aquellos que se están preparando en la oración y el estudio para colaborar más directamente en la proclamación del Evangelio, nuestra Bendición Apostólica.

Dado en el Vaticano, el 1 de Febrero de 1978, el año quince de nuestro Pontificado,
PABLO PP VI

Actividades vocacionales para este fin de semana

● Día de retiro, los días 15 y 16, para jóvenes interesados en conocer más sobre el sacerdocio. El retiro tendrá lugar en el Seminario College de St. John Vianney, comenzando el sábado 15 a las 2:30 p.m. para terminar el domingo 16 a las 5:30 p.m. Para más información, llamar al 223-4561.

● Día de búsqueda y reflexión para las jóvenes interesadas en la Vida Religiosa, el sábado 15, en el Seminario-College de St. John Vianney. Organizado por la Oficina de la Pastoral Vocacional, el retiro dará comienzo a las 2 p.m. para terminar a las 5 p.m. Para información llamar al 223-4561.

● Hora Santa para conmemorar la Jornada Mundial de Oración por las vocaciones, el domingo 16 de abril, en la capilla de St. Rafael del Seminario College de St. John Vianney. Dará comienzo a las 3:30 p.m.

● Entrega de premios del concurso de fotografía y carteles sobre tema vocacional, que organizó el Serra Club y la Oficina de Pastoral Vocacional, el sábado 15 a las 11 a.m. Tendrá lugar en la Capilla de St. Rafael del Seminario-College de St. John Vianney.

El Señor nos ha pedido orar por las vocaciones

Con motivo de la Jornada Mundial de Oración por las Vocaciones el día 16 de abril el Santo Padre Pablo VI ha preparado el siguiente mensaje

En la atmósfera de la alegría pascual, llena de promesas y puestos los ojos en la fiesta de Pentecostes, celebramos una vez más, por decimoquinta vez, el Día de Oración Mundial por las Vocaciones.

En este largo periodo, que coincide con el de nuestro Pontificado, nos preguntamos cuantos "obreros de la mies", cuantos "trabajadores de la viña" han llegado al ocaso de su vida terrena y se han presentado ante el Señor, para darle cuenta de su trabajo y recibir su recompensa?

¿Cuántos han tomado sus puestos? Ciertamente muchos. Pero, ¿están todos los lugares ocupados? ¿Están los nuevos reclutas, aquellos que se han comprometido en el sagrado ministerio, saliendo al encuentro de las necesidades espirituales de la creciente población? ¿Y los que están ya trabajando en los distintos y variados campos que el Señor ha confiado a su Iglesia, tienen el amor evangélico, el coraje cristiano y el fervor apostólico que necesitan para realizar su misión con fidelidad, generosidad y eficacia?

Estas son las preguntas inquietantes que nos hacen sentir con agudeza nuestra pequeñez a la vista de los acontecimientos y problemas que son enormes. Pero el Buen Pastor cuya figura aparece en la liturgia de este Domingo, nos sale al encuentro y nos ofrece su mano. El conoce nuestras dificultades, de hecho. El dijo "la cosecha es grande y pocos los obreros" (Por ello nos invita, más aún, nos manda: " rueguen al dueño de la siembra que mande obreros para

hacer la cosecha"

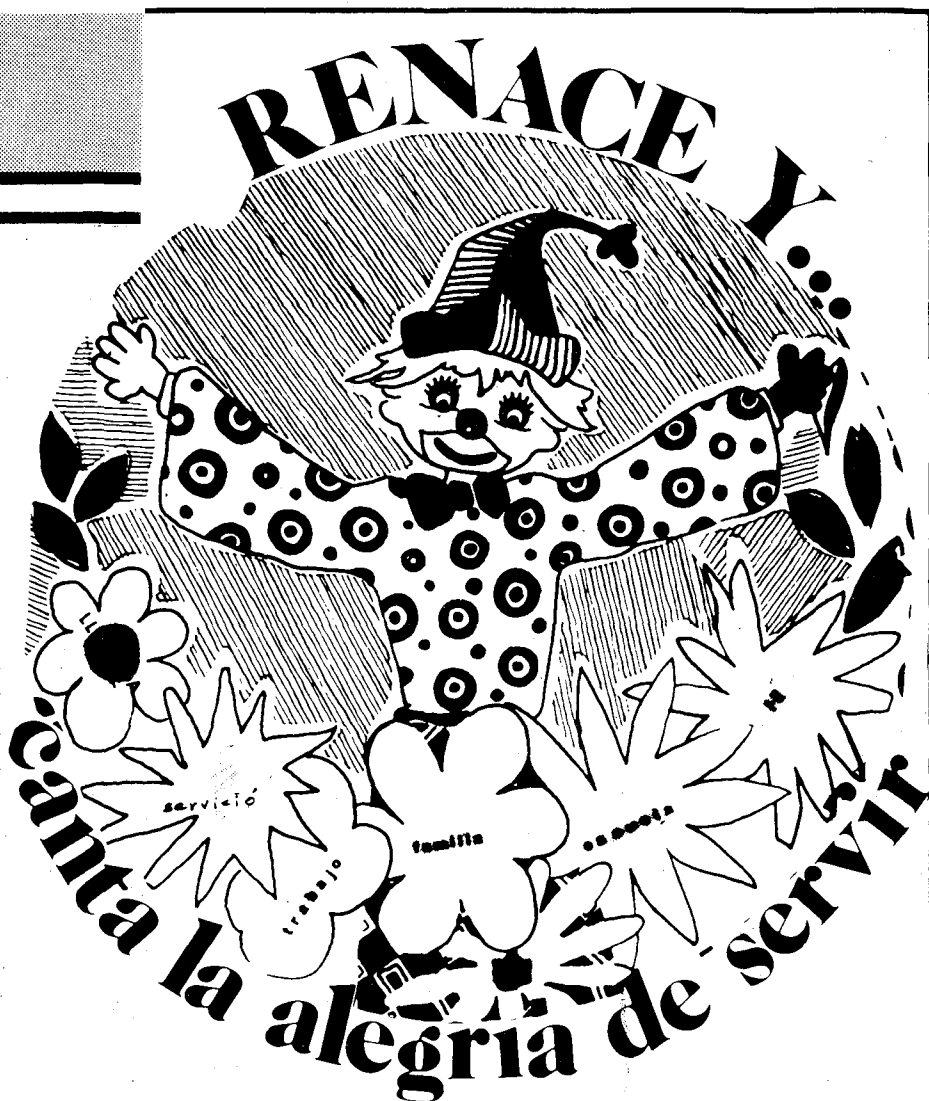
El mismo nos da ejemplo con su oración. Antes de elegir a los Apóstoles se pasó la noche en conversación con el Padre. Y al terminar la Última Cena elevó al Padre su oración sacerdotal.

Si, el Señor nos ha mandado orar y nosotros oramos. La Iglesia ora en todo el mundo, unida en la misma oración y en la misma invocación. En este Día eleva más fervientemente su oración universal que nunca cesa.

Esta oración debería hacernos entender y amar más profundamente lo que el Señor quiso decir sobre el emocionante y gozoso don de la vocación. El habló a los que El primero llamó. Los enseñó muchas cosas. Los quiso tener cerca de El. Los iluminó sobre su vida y misión al dar a sus discípulos el mensaje de las Bienaventuranzas, el discurso misional y, en particular, el testamento sacerdotal, antes de su inmolación.

Y ahora, quisiéramos preguntar a los jóvenes en especial: ¿saben ustedes lo que Jesús piensa de todo esto? En otras palabras, ¿conocen de verdad las cosas por las que rezan? Ustedes rezan por los Sacerdotes, Religiosos, Misioneros, pero ¿conocen la misteriosa, y maravillosa realidad del sacerdocio católico, de una vida consagrada por los votos, o la dedicación misionera? Si no conocen estas cosas bien. ¿cómo pueden llegar a amarlas, hacerlas suyas y sentir las como ideales para ser vividos, ideales a los

(Pasa a la Pág. 27)



Festival de la canción el domingo

Cientos de jóvenes de toda la arquidiócesis acudirán el domingo 16, a la cafetería de la parroquia de St. Michael para participar en una jornada vocacional que culminará con un festival de la canción juvenil. Bajo el tema "Renace y canta la alegría de servir", los jóvenes presentarán a concurso canciones compuestas por ellos en su totalidad o con letra adaptada a melodías existentes. La jornada dará comienzo a las 9:30 para terminar a las 5 p.m., conmemorando así el Día Mundial de la Oración por las Vocaciones, convocada por el mismo Pablo VI para este domingo. El dibujo a la derecha es obra de Juan Macias preparado para la propaganda de la Jornada.

Celebración masiva del Año Santo será en el Orange Bowl el 6 de octubre Lugar de honor la Virgen de la Caridad

Ha quedado confirmada la celebración masiva que marcará el 20 aniversario de la Arquidiócesis y los acontecimientos del Año Santo, para

el próximo 6 de octubre en el estadio de Miami, Orange Bowl.

La celebración tendrá lugar por la tarde del viernes 6, vísperas de la festividad de

Nuestra Señora del Rosario en que se inauguró la Diócesis de Miami.

Se espera que participen en la celebración miles de católicos

del sur de la Florida, contribuyendo así a una demostración de fe, unidad y compromiso de servicio.

El programa de la celebración incluye la participación del Arzobispo Fulton J. Sheen como predicador así como numerosos obispos de la nación, quienes entrarán en el estadio en solemne procesión seguidos de cientos de sacerdotes, religiosos, monaguillos, representantes parroquiales, ministros especiales de la Eucaristía y líderes de movimientos apostólicos.

Tendrá lugar de honor en la procesión la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de los cubanos.

"Todavía no tenemos los

planes detallados del acontecimiento," comentó el padre Donald F. X. Connolly, coordinador de las actividades para el Año Santo. "Todo está siendo planeado por el Senado Sacerdotal, a través de comités especiales, que cuentan con el apoyo del arzobispo," añadió.

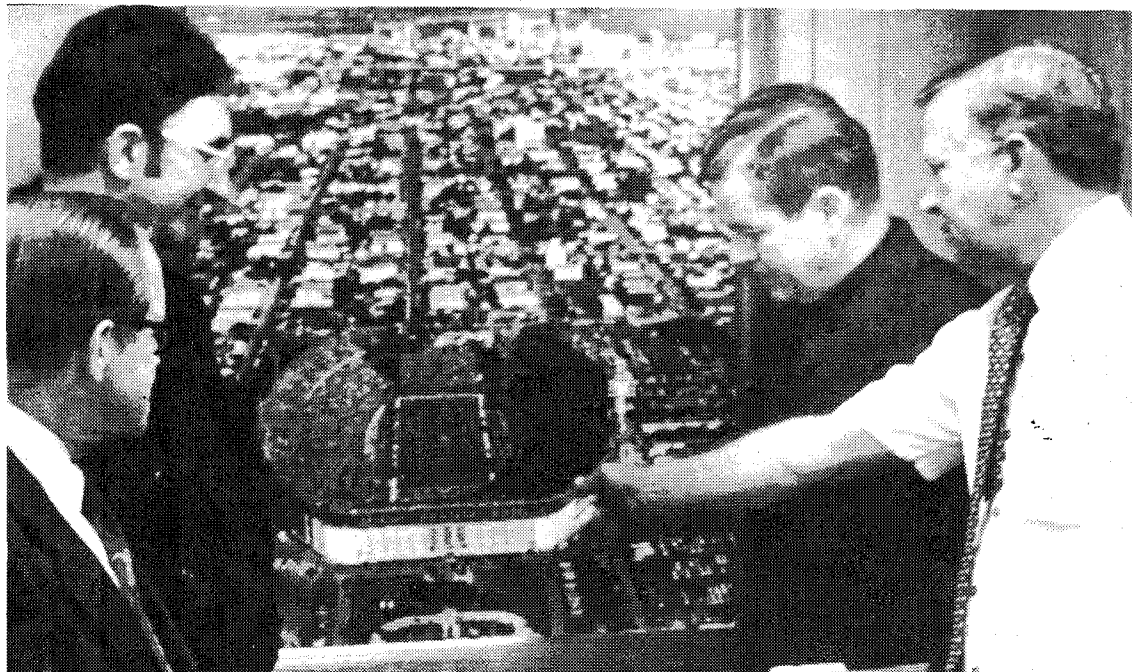
El padre Connolly dijo que han sido invitados todos los obispos de la Florida así como el Delegado Apostólico de su Santidad, arzobispo Jean Jadot y otros líderes eclesiales.

"Será una oportunidad para la comunidad católica del sur de la Florida para demostrar nuestra unidad y nuestro compromiso de seguir creciendo juntos en años sucesivos," dijo.

400 seminaristas hispanos en la nación

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El crecimiento en el número de seminaristas diocesanos quedó interrumpido en 1977, cuando hubo una disminución de 1,200, pero el Centro de Investigaciones Aplicadas al

Apostolado CARA predice que se compensa con el número de vocaciones tardías, sobre todo en las órdenes religiosas. El total de seminaristas es actualmente de 16,831, de los cuales casi 400 son de ascendencia hispana.



Richard Roach, a la derecha, asistente al director del estadio muestra en un cartel del Orange Bowl puntos estratégicos para la

celebración. Detrás el padre Donald Connolly. A la izquierda el padre Vincent Malatesta y R.L. Jennings, director del estadio.