

# Bishops' unit kills pro-ERA statement

CHICAGO—(NC)—The Equal Rights Amendment failed to win a boost from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops when its key committee unanimously rejected a statement supporting the ERA.

Instead of approving the pro-ERA statement brought to it by another committee, the 48-member Administrative Committee of the NCCB expressed uncertainty about the impact of the ERA on "family life, the abortion issue and other matters."

"While reaffirming our support for women's rights and our determination to continue to work for them, we conclude that there are insufficient grounds for us

as religious leaders to approve a change in our conference's policy first stated in 1972 and reaffirmed in 1975," the Administrative Committee said.

That policy discussed the possible effect of the ERA on law and family rights and concluded, "the doctrinaire character and broad sweep of the amendment may very well destroy the unity essential to a stable family relationship." The policy recommended that the ERA be "closely scrutinized and monitored" by the bishops' conference.

The Administrative Committee's action makes it unlikely that the Catholic bishops will publicly approve or disapprove the ERA before March 1979, the

deadline for ratification of the ERA by the necessary 38 states. The amendment, which would outlaw discrimination on the basis of sex, has been approved by 35 states.

By rejecting the statement of the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Women in Church and Society, the Administrative Committee dealt an unusual rebuff to another committee. The women's committee needed the approval of the Administrative Committee before it could issue its ERA statement.

The statement failed primarily because the churchmen perceived a tie-in between the ERA and abortion, a link Catholic proponents of the amendment

have denied and opponents have stressed in their respective efforts to influence the bishops.

Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., the vice president of the NCCB, said the committee rejected the statement "on the advice of legal counsel." According to reliable sources, a presentation by George Reed, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference's office of general counsel, dominated the two-hour debate on the issue in the closed Administrative Committee session.

The women's committee statement anticipated that problem, and argued that the amendment would not affect abortion.

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Dozens of lawyers and judges turned out last Saturday for the annual Red Mass, at which time two major awards were presented and Father Charles Whelan, Fordham University Professor of Law (right) gave the homily at the St. John Vianney Seminary chapel. Story on page 9.



## Voice takes five awards in National competition

SAN DIEGO—The Archdiocese of Miami's newspaper, *The Voice*, swept competition in its circulation category (over 34,000) in winning three first place awards from the National Catholic Press Association at its annual convention. In total, *The Voice* received five awards in the National competition.

The *Voice* won two first place awards for Best Article and Best Editorial in Spanish written by Araceli Cantero, Spanish editor; one first place award for Best Youth Coverage, Frank Hall, youth editor; a third place award for Best Photo Originating With a Newspaper, Tony Garnet, photographer; and a third place award for Best Column in Spanish, Father Pedro Jove, *La Voz* columnist.

The judges noted on the Best Article in Spanish that, "There was unanimous agreement among judges that Araceli Cantero's coverage of the Second National Encuentro was the best of the entries submitted. The Encuentro was the single most important event of 1977 for Latinos, the judges said, and Miss Cantero's coverage was timely and comprehensive, and stood out above the other materials entered."

For her editorial "Una Respuesta al Sunday Visitor," the

judges remarked that Miss Cantero deals courageously with an issue that demands response. Once more the editorial is well written and reflects a strong conviction on the part of the writer.

Commenting on first place award for Best youth Coverage, the consensus was, "The *Voice* takes first place for its liveliness, consistency, good action photos, sports coverage, and overall appeal."

Tony Garnet's action shot of two seminarians sprinting to the cafeteria under the caption, "Chowtime," took third place in Best Photo Originating with a Newspaper. "The light, contrasting, diagonally photographed pool-edge along which they run, adds feeling to the photograph, the judges noted.

Father Pedro Jove, a columnist for *The Voice* who writes for different Liturgical seasons, received third place award for his series of columns during Advent.

The theme of the CPA convention held in San Diego was, "Going Forth With Courage." Some 300 Catholic journalists met for the three-day meeting and words "prophecy" and "idealism" were an important part of speakers' vocabularies.

Keynote speaker Father John Catoir, newly appointed head of *The Christophers*, urged the magazine and newspaper editors and staff members to work to preserve their idealism and self-respect. These qualities can be challenged by mediocrity and weakness in the human element of the church, he said.

The priest from the Paterson, N.J., Diocese is the first non-Maryknoller to head *The Christophers*, an ecumenical mass media organization.

He urged the journalists to pray to keep their idealism high and to keep it rooted in reality by accepting human weakness without losing hope.

"Can we continue," he asked, "to trust, to believe, to accept the church when so often we find in her members hypocrisy, greed, pride, when it seems to make little difference for a person to be a Christian in this world?"

"We can, but only if we recognize that the church is a wounded body of sinful people...We are an integral part of that wounded body."

Father Catoir told the journalists to consider themselves "messengers of light and hope," but Auxiliary Bishop Juan Arzube of Los Angeles

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## Archbishop to celebrate Pentecost Sunday Liturgy

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will celebrate a Pontifical Mass of the Holy Spirit at St. Mary Cathedral on Pentecost Sunday, May 14, at 3 p.m.

The Archbishop will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to young adults from the Cathedral and other parishes as well as to adults who have not been confirmed but have already received the required instruction. In addition to having already completed proper instructions, adults so wishing to be confirmed by Abp. McCarthy must have permission from their pastor and must contact St. Mary Cathedral rectory, 759-4531.

## Bereaved parents group is formed

By ANN KEARNEY

For the first time in the Archdiocese of Miami, bereaved parents met recently as a group at the Family Enrichment Center. Coming together for a meeting and a prayer service, the group shared experiences and gave support to each other in facing a shared tragedy: the death of a child.

Primarily, parents related experiences of sorrow, anger, frustration and a lack of on-going support from their families, friends and communities after the death of their child.

The decision to form a support group for bereaved parents in the Archdiocese

became a reality through the efforts of Terry and Mimi Reilly, (Continued on Page 20)

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# Pro-life bills helped in Tally by people

By DICK CONKLIN  
Special to the Voice

Tallahassee—Two important Florida pro-life bills made progress in the State Legislature this week, aided by support, at times, from unexpected sources. Proponents of the bills cited strong citizen participation evidenced by telegrams, phone calls and visits. Several South Florida senators and representatives played key roles.

An amendment introduced by Fort Lauderdale Representative, Van B. Poole supplements federal welfare money so that pre-natal care for a low income mother's first pregnancy will now be covered. Pro-lifers had argued that often either abortion is chosen or a mother brings a baby into the world with improper medical care.

In a full House session Tuesday, Poole reminded his fellow Legislators that "thirty other states already have this program—Florida ranks 42nd among the states in providing this kind of care. It has been proven that if in the first three months women get the proper care, then the chances for birth defects, permanent injury or retardation are greatly diminished. In the long run the tax payer is saved a tremendous amount of money. It is really inhumane the way we have it right now."

After a voice vote which appeared to have failed, roll call was taken showing passage of the Amendment by a 69 to 40 margin, which included a majority of the South Florida delegation, pro-life and pro-abortion alike. A similar measure has already passed the Florida Senate.

On Wednesday, the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) Committee considered a bill which pro-life supporters termed critical for the eventual return of legal protection for the unborn. The call for a Con-

stitutional Convention is a means for Florida along with a majority of other states, to bring about congressional action on a Human Life Amendment. The convention call introduced by Tampa's Senator David McClain, brought out a large turnout of pro and anti-lobbyists during the week and several speakers at the hearing itself.

Key Legislators were McClain and HRS Committee Chairman, Senator Jon C. Thomas, Fort Lauderdale, who was lobbied heavily by pro-life people from his district covering Broward and Collier Counties. He said he received nearly 3,000 letters and telegrams in support of the convention call. Another key supporter on the Committee turned out to be West Palm Beach's Senator Don Childers who cited at least 200,000 committed pro-life supporters in South Florida and urged others on the Committee to "let the people decide" as they did with the Equal Rights Amendment.

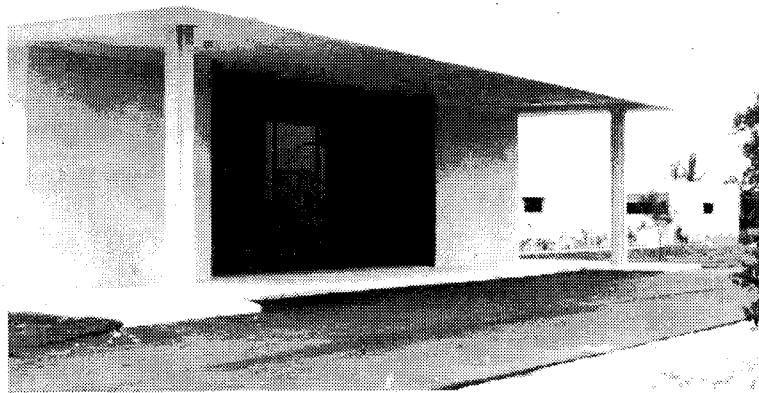
Speaking for the pro-life Bill, were Mrs. Donna Savage of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Attorney Jan Halisky of Clearwater, Mrs. Jean Doyle, Executive Director of the Florida Right to Life Committee, and Mrs. Judy Glocker, Florida Right to Life Legislative Director.

Opposing the measure was Committee member Senator Jack Gordon, Miami Beach, who called it "kamikaze politics," and attempted to destroy the bill with substitute wording. Other speaking against the convention call were lobbyists from the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization of Women, Planned Parenthood, and a minister from a clergy-run clinic in Jacksonville which claimed over 10,000 abortions.

In closing, some of the Committee members urged Sen. Jack Gordon to change his vote, citing the "diversionary tactics"



The 40th anniversary of St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach, was celebrated with a golden jubilee Liturgy with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy shown above giving the Homily.



Dedication of the new St. Agatha complex will be Saturday, May 6, at 3 p.m. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal celebrant.

used by Pro-Abortinists and the rapid spread of abortion clinics. Gordon finally did vote in favor of the bill only to introduce a motion for reconsideration when the Committee meets next week. The lone dissenter was Sen. James A. Glisson from Tavares who is an announced candidate for Lt. governor on a ticket with Attorney General Robert Shevin.

The viable baby bill which would protect babies born alive during abortions and limit fetal experimentation is still bottled up

in the House HRS Committee by Chair Person Representative Elaine Gordon, North Miami. The issue of abortion funding will be resolved in a joint House-Senate Conference.

In a meeting with volunteers from around the State, Mrs. Glocker a regular Lobbyist for pro-life causes, urged them to "keep the mail and phone calls coming in to your Legislators. We have made significant gains so far and we have to let them know our support is always there."

## Delray Nun will head Poor Clairs

At the recent chapter meeting of Holy Name Federation of Poor Clare Monasteries Mother Mary Emmanuel of Christ the King Monastery in Delray Beach, Florida was elected as Federation President for a term of three years.

The Federation is composed of seven Poor Clare Monasteries on the East coast of the United States and three daughter houses in Brasil, Bolivia and Japan. Formed in 1960 at the request of the Holy See, the federation has for its purpose the mutual assistance of the member monasteries, the fostering of the contemplative life and the revitalization of the spirit of Sts. Francis and Clare of Assisi, founders of the Order. There are two other Poor Clare Federations in the United States.

Mother Mary Emmanuel has been abbess of the monastery in Delray Beach for the past nine years.

## Applications now being taken for seminaries

The Archdiocesan Office of Vocations announced this week that those men who wish to study for the diocesan priesthood and have not yet processed their applications to do so during the month of May.

The Archdiocese of Miami has two Seminaries, St. John Vianney College Seminary for those who have graduated from high school, or are already in college in their community; and,

St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary in Boynton Beach for those men who are graduates of college and comply with all requisites for graduate study in Theology.

Those wishing to make application may contact the Office of Vocations at 223-4561 or write in directly to the Office at St. John Vianney College Seminary, 2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, 33165.

## Dedicate St. Agatha Church

Dedication of St. Agatha Church plant will be Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m.

The new buildings include offices, rectory living quarters, social hall, and the church itself with a Blessed Sacrament chapel. The complex is built on 4.86 acres at 1111 SW 107 Ave., Miami. William B. Hall is the architect and contractor is Alberto A. Alejandro Construction Co.

Priests serving the parish are Father William L. O'Dea, pastor, and Father Francisco Acosta, associate and campus minister at F.I.U.

Homilist for the dedication will be Father Robert M. Murphy, pastor of St. James Church, Wilkingsburg, Pa., and the former pastor and friend of Father O'Dea. Father Murphy will also be noting his 50th year as a priest this year.

Reflections will be given by Msgr. Agustin Roman, Episcopal Vicar for the Spanish-speaking, for the Spanish congregation and community.

A special portrait of St. Agatha, Virgin and Martyr, painted by Sister Laura Bench, S.C., of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., will be placed in the new church.

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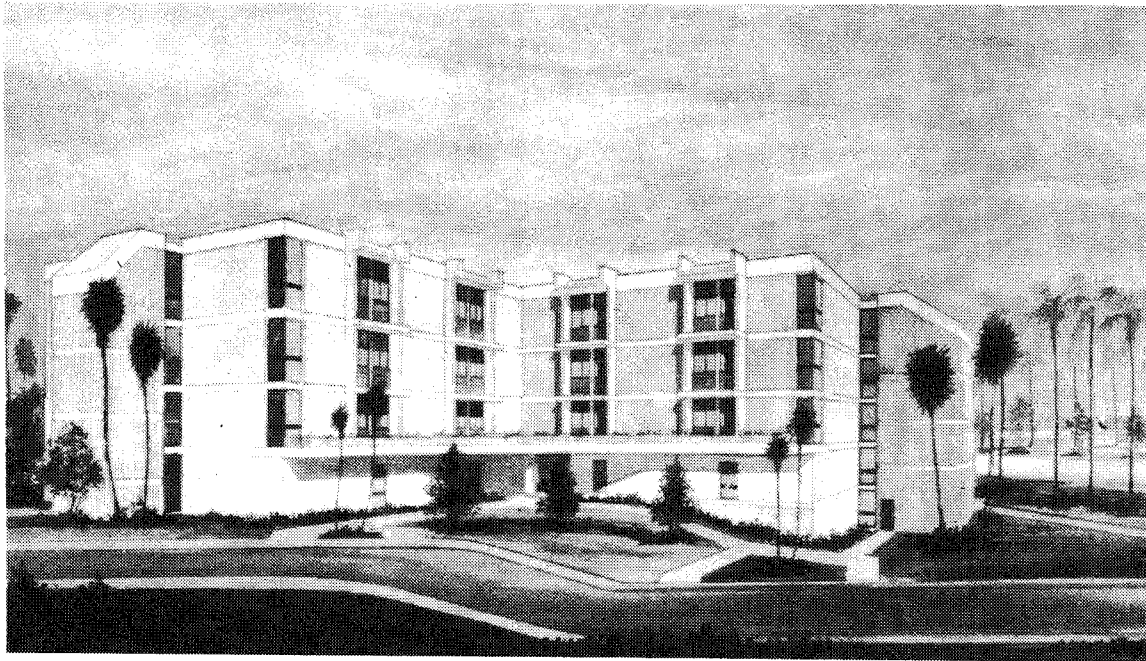
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Making room for the aged of the Archdiocese of Miami, groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for a new Lourdes Nursing Home in West Palm Beach. Participants included (from left) Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Mrs. John E. McKeen, benefactor, and Mother M. Bernadette De Lourdes, assistant mother general of the Carmelite community and director of planning and development.



Architects' rendering of the Lourdes Residence conducted by the Carmelite Order for the Aged and Infirm in West Palm Beach. Osst Associates are architects, engineers and planners of the proposed building. The new residence is expected to take a year to complete and will be the only Catholic facility of its kind in the Palm Beach area.

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## Plans new Lourdes residence

By GEOFFREY BIRT  
Palm Beach Correspondent  
WEST PALM BEACH—

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new Lourdes Residence here were conducted last week by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

Construction of the new building to house retirees and senior citizens in need of nursing home care has commenced and is expected to be complete in approximately 12 months. The site overlooks Lake Worth Cove in West Palm Beach's downtown area. The former structure, which dated from the early 1920's was recently demolished to make room for the new building. It had served as a retirement facility and nursing home for 20 years.

The Archbishop presented Mother Superior Joseph Maynard, of the Carmelite Sisters, with a check for \$50,000 from the Archbishop's Charities Drive, and praised the Sisters for their dedication and work.

Mother M. Bernadette de Lourdes, O. Carm., Assistant Mother General of the Carmelites, recalled that it was the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll's wish that the new residence be built on the same site as the old facility. "This is the best location in all Florida," she quoted the Archbishop as saying.

Mother Bernadette expressed her gratitude for "the most generous contribution" which had been made by the late John E. McKeen and Mrs. McKeen. "Without their contribution we would not be breaking ground today," mother Bernadette said.

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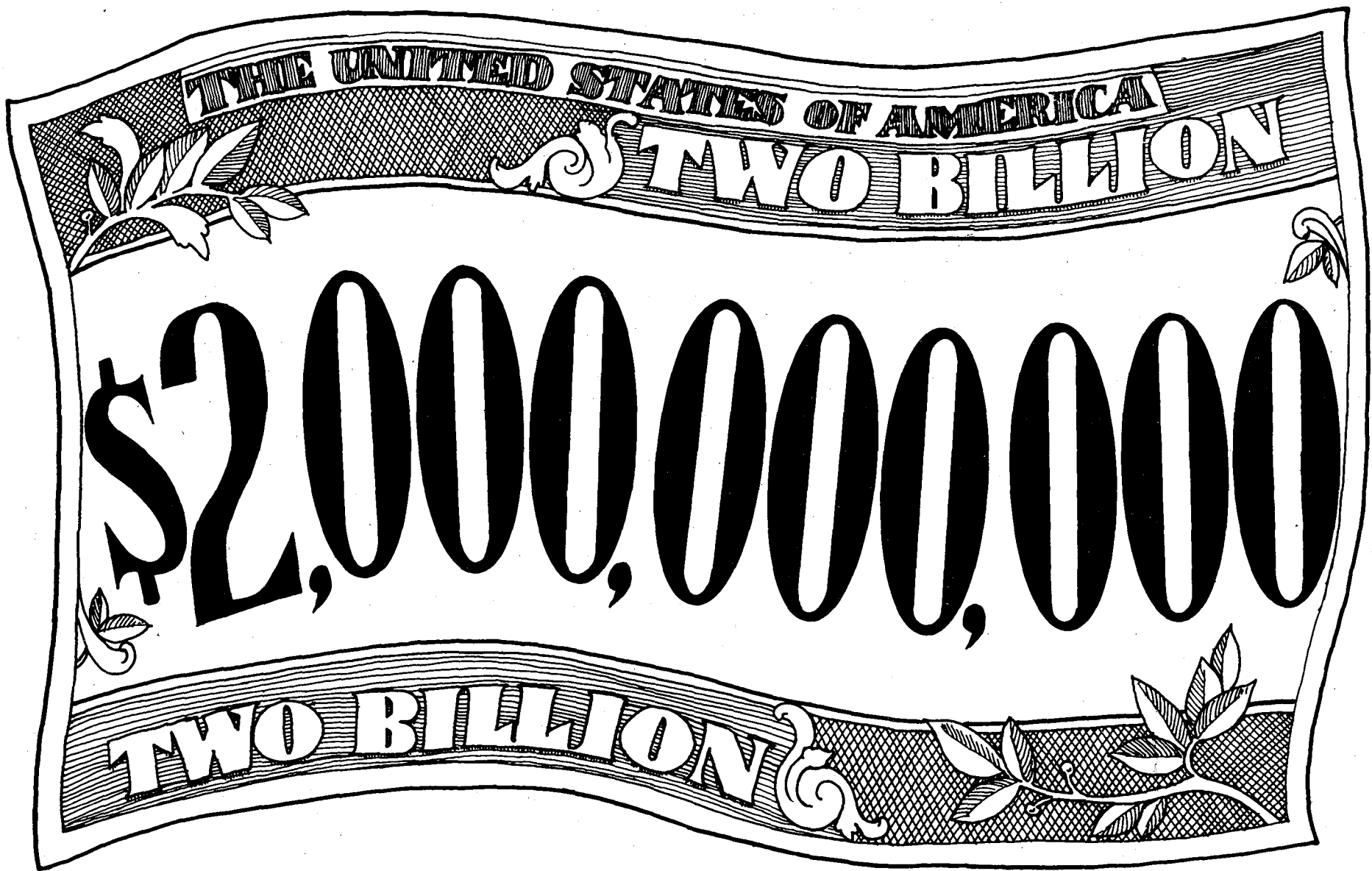
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# In Vatican 'You learn lot about attitudes'

## Envoy heads to Rome from Miami

By ROBERT O'STEEN  
Voice News Editor

"When I first went to Rome, the first thing I had to get used to is being called 'Excellency.' When you're home the wife calls you what you really are," said David Walters with a good natured grin.

What he really is, is President Carter's Personal Representative to the Vatican, the first Catholic to be appointed to that post, a distinguished Miami attorney with scores of civic awards and an office high above downtown Biscayne Boulevard, lined with pictures of himself with popes, former and current presidents, statesmen, congressmen, governors and local civic leaders.

Walters, last week attended the Red Mass (see page 1) and visited with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy before returning to Rome Thursday to be present, as requested by the Pope, for the canonization of Mother Mary Catherine Kasper, foundress of the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ religious order.

"I wanted to do a good job," said the envoy, "because I was the first Catholic in that post and appointed by a Baptist."

He felt that the previous representative hadn't done the most to reach out to the other emmissaries in Rome. "I made a series of visits to the other ambassadors and will continue to do so when I get back. There are 93 ambassadors including representatives of many non-Christian countries.

"You learn a lot about attitudes toward the Church over there," he said. "The Church is doing very well behind the Iron Curtain. It's called 'ostopolitik,' the Pope's developing of bridges with the governments so the Church can thrive and influence the liberalization of Communist regimes."

On the other hand, Walters sees a Red peril, "creeping Euro-Communism—the Communists in free Europe saying to the people, 'we are just liberals, you can be a Catholic and a Communist.'"

"But Cardinal Giovanni Bonelli has said if you believe that then you don't understand either communism or Catholicism," Walters said. Cardinal



U.S. envoy David Walters chats with Archbishop McCarthy at the Red Mass last week.

Bonelli is Archbishop of Milan, former Vatican Secretary of State and is considered a front-runner to succeed Pope Paul.

Walters feels that from his observations the Church in Africa is "doing a remarkable job. The Church has more influence in Africa than in many other countries. The difference is that the Church thinks in terms of centuries, governments in terms of years. The Church was in Africa before most of those present countries were formed."

One of Walters' high points was his audience with Pope Paul last October when he first went to Rome to assume his duties.

"I found him to be a most gentle and kindly man, and yet a man of great inner strength.

"Also a stubbornness," he added, "in a logical way about getting into action Pope John's Vatican II concepts and programs."

Walters draws a parallel between Pope Paul and President Carter both having to implement change that caused some unpopular reaction.

"Carter grasped such problems as energy and Panama which others had avoided. The Pope said, incidentally, that he thought the Panama treaty was 'the moral thing to do.' Even my own appointment as a Catholic to the Vatican took certain moral courage," Walters said.

"The Church is doing very well behind the Iron Curtain, It's called ostopolitik, the Pope's developing of bridges..."

Walters' law firm, prior to his appointment, has done a lot of work in Caribbean immigration, helping dispossessed or frightened people find refuge in the United States.

"There are many people in the Caribbean and Latin America who may have a little business and a home, people who have managed to achieve middle class and then are threatened and have to leave.

"There is this constant season of change in that area, like Chile, Peru and now Jamaica. It's the middleclass in flight," he said, "having to give up their heritage."

The government has recently inquired into immigration matters in the Caribbean and Walters firm assisted. Before leaving for Rome, Walters sent a courtesy memo to Archbishop McCarthy on the matter, which said:

"The President of the United States honored me by appointing me his Personal Representative to the Vatican as the first Catholic appointee to that post in history. My time already spent in Rome

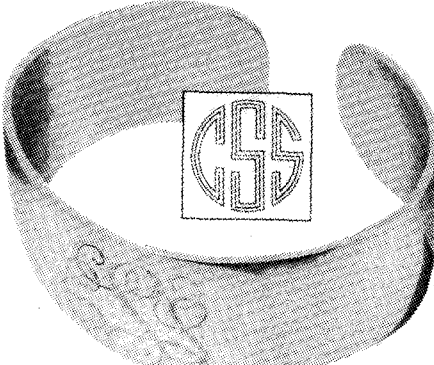
as part of my mission to serve as the conduit between two of the world's foremost leaders in the field of human rights, peace and justice has been a powerful experience.

"Regretfully, I felt it appropriate to postpone my earlier planned visits to the Holy See because of a federal governmental investigation of certain activities involving immigration matters relative to the Caribbean area. Since the law firm with which I was actively connected does a substantial amount of immigration work and is considered expert in the field, it naturally had numerous cases completed or pending, particularly regarding immigrants from this area. Consequently, I postponed my trips to Rome to assist in and cooperate with the investigation. I now plan to leave for Rome on May 5 to make up for some of the loss of time in my assignment and to welcome to Rome a very special group of twenty-five Jewish-American leaders who will be in Rome from May 8 through the 15th. Their visit is connected with an international interreligious seminar sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai Brith.

"Upon my return from this trip, I plan to again devote whatever time is necessary to assist and cooperate with the government until its pending investigation is concluded, and during this time my deputy in Rome will carry out my duties.

"I have kept in close touch telephonically with my deputy in Rome, but I eagerly look forward to this trip. I am also looking forward to renewing my talks with Archbishop Clarizio, Pro-President of the Pontifical Commission for Migration and Tourism. We share a common interest in protecting the human rights of the oppressed fleeing their homes plagued by the creeping terror of totalitarianism. My professional life in this area of the Caribbean and South America has been dedicated to that cause by advocating that American governmental agencies extend maximum humane treatment and due process of law to these victims. Archbishop Clarizio and I have much to say to each other on this subject."

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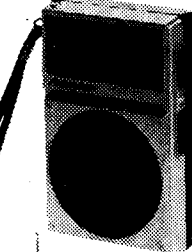
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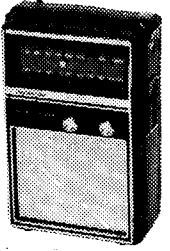
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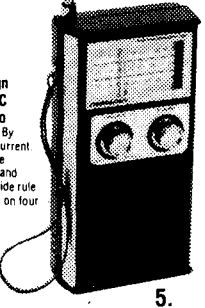
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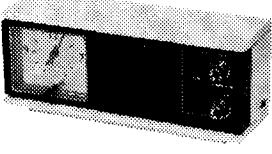
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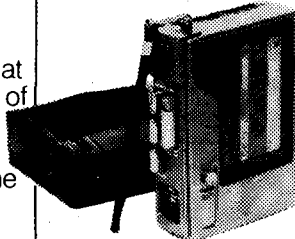
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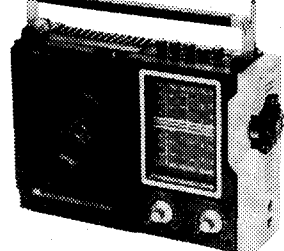
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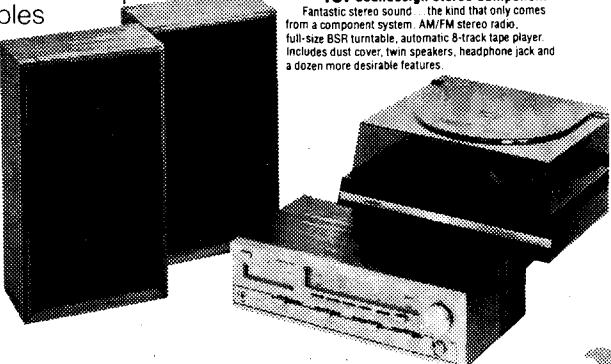
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# Red Mass observed in Miami

Florida Supreme Court Justice Ben Overton and Arthur J. Rooney, Pittsburgh Steelers pro-football team owner, were honored by the Archdiocese of Miami Lawyers Guild Saturday at the St. John Vianney College Seminary.

The awards were presented at a reception following the annual traditional "Red Mass" which dates back to the 13th century and asks divine guidance for the legal profession.

Father Charles M. Whelan, Jesuit priest-lawyer of New York City preached the homily, pointing to the need for moral and spiritual dimension in government and its policy making activities.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was the principal celebrant of the Mass attended by dozens of judges and lawyers and their families.

Joseph Fitzgerald, representing the Lawyers Guild, presented the St. Thomas More Medal to Justice Overton in recognition of his "distinguished service to the Bench, Bar and to his fellow citizens."

Rooney was awarded the Archbishop Carroll Humanitarian medal for his "distinguished humanitarian service to his fellow men and those in need." Both medals were awarded for the first time this year.

Father Whelan, in his homily, criticized the secular, amoral trend in government policy making.

"There was a time in the history of our country when assertions about morality and government would not have been disputed by any important government official or segment of the population. Unfortunately that is no longer true, which is why it is important for us to be here today.

"More and more often in the last few years on radio, TV and newspapers and especially in the context of debate over public policies on abortion I have seen otherwise responsible journalists, clergymen and politicians asserting that it is wrong to base judgments about public policy on religious or moral consideration.

"Some even go so far as to say that the injection of such considerations in formulation of public policy violates the constitutional principle of separation of church and state."

Father Whelan, who is a professor of law at Fordham University, said that the Constitution does not require a split personality of a moral citizen, and he cited Lincoln's freeing of slaves, the Supreme Court's recent ruling allowing clergymen to hold public office as evidence that religious and moral consideration are not prohibited by the constitution.

He said the No Establishment clause simply prohibits the government from establishing an official religion and the Free Exercise clause forbids the state



Awards were presented during a dinner sponsored by the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Miami following a Red Mass celebrated earlier. Presented for the first time this year, the Coleman F. Carroll award is presented to Pittsburgh Steeler owner Art Rooney (above left) by Archbishop McCarthy and Dolphin owner Joe Robbie, a member of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of Miami. The St. Thomas More award is presented to former Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben F. Overton (above right) by Attorney Joseph Fitzgerald on behalf of the Guild.

from inhibiting religious practice.

"Those clauses say some things that government cannot spend for but they do not tell us what the government ought to spend for.

"Above all, they do not tell us that in shaping government budgets we should ignore our religious and moral convictions about the dignity and brotherhood of man," said Father Whelan, citing examples of peace, health care, housing and race.

"Those who object to citizens taking their moral and religious convictions into account as they weigh choices of public policy are denying, not affirming, separation of church and state.

"And people who believe that both church and state come from God are never going to believe that their actions as citizens of this world should be divorced from their actions as citizens of the next," said Father Whelan.

Archbishop McCarthy told the group, "Yours is a noble profession. A jurist is something of a priest," he said, adding "Justice is the queen of virtues.

He said he hoped the Archdiocese would be supportive of their profession and of justice and he hoped the Lawyers Guild would be instrumental in that goal.

The Guild is a non-profit, charitable organization for preserving and enhancing Catholic principles in the legal profession and service to the community. Attorney Michael Fitzgerald was in charge of arrangements for the Mass.

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## Carrollton music

"Music for the People of Miami," a Spring concert, will be at Carrollton School, 3747 Main Hwy., Coconut Grove, Sunday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. The concert features the Miami Chorale under the direction of Paul Eisenhart and will introduce the premiere performance of the Miami Girls Choir. A reception will follow. For information call Mrs. Jennie Block or Lilia Gonzalez, 446-5673.

## Mothers' refresher

A Refresher Day for Mothers will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, Kendall, Tuesday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Father Brendan Dalton will speak on "Listening to the Spirit—the Charismatic Prayer Experience." Babysitting is available. For reservations contact Sister Peggy, 238-2711.

## All-Florida Charismatic

The All-Florida Catholic Charismatic Conference

## Legion renews devotion to Jesus through Mary

Members of the Legion of Mary, men, women and youth, filled the Cathedral Saturday, April 29 at 2 p.m. for their annual solemn ACIES, renewal of their consecration to Jesus through Mary, at a solemn liturgy with Archbishop McCarthy as the principal celebrant and 10 Legion of Mary Spiritual Directors as Concelebrants.

The Archbishop followed by the Spiritual Directors and the legionnaires paused briefly before the Legion standard to express their formula of love and dedication: "I am all yours my Queen and my Mother and all that I have is yours."

During the homily Archbishop McCarthy said the Legion of Mary is one of the most

timely contemporary organizations in the Church today. Recalling Pope John's emphasis on renewal and reconciliation, he said his symbol could well be the Crozier because of his pastoral dedication and that Pope Paul's could well be the fishing net because of the emphasis now on evangelization.

The Archbishop said he realized that the Legion of Mary represents both of these great thrusts in the Church today. It's main purpose coincides with these aims of the great Popes: sanctification of the members and the spreading of Christ's kingdom, he said.

After the Mass about 500 legionnaires gathered at the St. Mary Hall to honor the Archbishop at a reception.

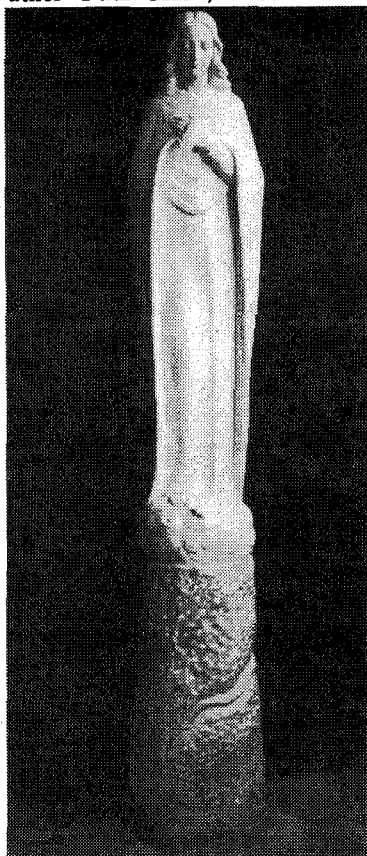
will be held at St. Leo Abbey College July 14-16. Theme will be "Proclaim the Good News to All Creation." A special youth workshop will be held on Saturday afternoon directed by Father Steve O'Dea. Speakers will include Mother Angelica, Father Harold Cohen, S.J., Joe Breault, and Sister Briega McKenna. For information contact Pilgrim Center, AFCCC, P.O. Drawer L, St. Leo, Fla. 33574.

## First Memorial Mass

St. Rose of Lima Young at Heart Club, Miami Shores, will hold its first annual Memorial Mass for deceased members Thursday, May 11, at 8:45 a.m. Father Thomas D. Sheehan, chaplain, will be celebrant. Breakfast will follow at the Barry College cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Father Daniel Dorrity, chairman of the Archdiocesan Committee for the Aging. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 9. Call Miss Ouelette, 895-3349 or Mrs. Lillian Greene, 895-2142.

## Naples lecture

Father Paul Marx, executive director of the



Human Life Center in Collegeville, Minn., and noted author and world traveler who has lectured in 46 nations, will speak Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Golden Gate Inn, Naples, as a guest of St. Williams parish. Public is invited.

## Bible camp

St. Clement Church Office of Religious Education, Fort Lauderdale, will conduct a Vacation Bible Camp for children ages five through sixth grade for one week starting June 19, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration is May 8-12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$10 per child with a maximum of \$20 per family. Campers will explore traditional and new ways of praising God through song, prayer, storytelling, crafts, caring for the earth, and concern for others.

## Summer music

A Summer Music Workshop is planned for the month of June at Holy Spirit Church, Lantana. It will be conducted by Jeanne Zuidema and Jim Clark and features the latest in Church music for chorus and guitar. Adults and children may register by calling 585-5970.

## May is Mary's Month

Parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Miami will have special devotions for Mary the Mother of Jesus during May.

### ST. BARTHOLOMEW

St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, May Crowning after the 5:30 p.m. Mass Saturday, May 6. The Rosary will be said daily during May following the 8:30 a.m. Mass, Monday through Saturday.

### NATIVITY

Nativity Church May Procession, Rosary and Crowning. Procession forms at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, May 7 with Mass at 5 p.m. Old fashioned ice cream social to follow in parish hall.

### ST. ANN

St. Ann Church, West Palm Beach, Rosary March to coincide with the fourth semi-annual International Rosary March Sunday, May 7. Form at Good Samaritan Hospital at 3 p.m. for march to St. Ann Grotto at 5 p.m.

### ST. JOHN FISHER

St. John Fisher Church, West

Palm Beach, will honor Mary by praying the Rosary each morning at 7:40 a.m., prior to Mass during May, Monday through Saturday.

### ST. JOHN BOSCO

St. John Bosco Church will have a parish Rosary every Saturday during May following the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

### ST. CECILIA

St. Cecilia Church, Hialeah, pilgrimage with the Image of Our Lady of Fatima to the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity of Cobre Saturday, May 13, at 7 p.m.

### ST. PIUS X

St. Pius X Church, Fort Lauderdale, Crowning of the Blessed Virgin on Mother's Day, May 14, at the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

### ST. ROSE OF LIMA

St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores, annual May Crowning Sunday, May 7, following the 6 p.m. Mass.



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## Palm Beach

**HOLY SPIRIT** Church Women's Guild, Lantana, First Friday card party and social today (Friday) at 12:30 p.m., in social hall.

**ST. PAUL OF THE CROSS** Men's Club and Women's Guild, North Palm Beach, "Roaring Twenties Nite" Saturday, May 6, at 8 p.m. For tickets call Dave and Martha Ahr, 622-3167.

**BLUE ARMY** of Our Lady of Fatima First Saturday Mass at St. Juliana Church, West Palm Beach, May 6, at 10 a.m. Brunch follows at Howard Johnson's.

**HOLY SPIRIT** Church Friendship Club, Lantana, meeting Monday, May 8, at 1 p.m. Speaker is Mrs. Jan Burch of the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services.

**ST. JOHN FISHER** Church Young-at-Heart Club, West Palm Beach, pot-luck luncheon Wednesday, May 10, beginning with Mass at 11:30 a.m. Pot-luck dinner for all adults of the parish Friday, May 12, at 7 p.m. Evening will include installation of new officers for the Men's Club and Women's Guild.

## Broward

**BLESSED SACRAMENT** Church Women's Club, Fort Lauderdale, installation of officers Saturday, May 6, at the 9:15 a.m. Mass. Breakfast follows at the Fort Lauderdale Surf Hotel.

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW** Young-at-Heart Senior Club, Miramar, cruise on the M-S Boheme May 6-13.

**ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS** social with Irish and American dancing Saturday, May 6, beginning at 8:30 p.m., at 300 SW 25 St., Fort Lauderdale, (two blocks south of Route 84.)

**ST. ANTHONY** Church, Fort Lauderdale, Mass and reception for

Diamond Jubilarian Sister Mary Hyacinth Adelson, O.P., Sunday, May 7, at noon.

**ST. BERNARD** Church Women's Guild, Sunrise, installation Mass Sunday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m. Dinner will be Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Arrowhead Country Club. For tickets call 731-3172 or 735-8352.

**OUR LADY QUEEN OF MARTYRS** Church Women's Club, Fort Lauderdale, installation dinner at the Reef Restaurant Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m.

**COURT INFANT OF PRAGUE**, Catholic Daughters of America, Hollywood, meeting Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m., in Nativity Church hall.

**ST. ANDREW** Church Home-School Board, Fort Lauderdale, meeting with nominated candidates Wednesday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

**LAUDERDALE CATHOLIC SINGLES CLUB**, Fort Lauderdale, Strikers Game Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. To car pool, meet in front of Old Town Village Mall at 7 p.m.

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW** Church Women's Club, Miramar, fashion show Saturday, May 13, at 11:30 a.m., in Valles of Hallandale. Fashions by Haber's. For tickets call Sue Zanetti, 989-6059 or Lucy Nualart, 966-5790.

**WOMEN'S AGLOW** Fellowship, Fort Lauderdale, luncheon at the Reef Restaurant Saturday, May 13, at 11:30 a.m. Joyce Ostendarp guest speaker. For reservations, before Wednesday, May 10, call Garnet Geddes, 974-2834 or Thelma Bonar, 733-1296.

## Dade

**ST. LOUIS** Church Annual Variety Show at the St. Louis Family Center, 7220 SW 120 St., today (Friday) and Saturday, May 6, at 8:15 p.m. BYOB dance follows Saturday night's show.

# It's a Date

**LAY CARMELITES** will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1050 NE 125 St., North Miami, Saturday, May 6, at 2 p.m.

**HOLY FAMILY** Church Mother-Daughter Breakfast Sunday, May 7. Mass at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 10:30 a.m., in the Holiday Inn. For tickets call Jean Harbolt, 891-7013 or Marge Luty, 947-2886.

**ST. JOSEPH** Church, Women's Club, Miami Beach, Communion Sunday May 7, at 9:30 a.m. Last meeting of the season Monday, May 8, at 1 p.m., in parish hall.

**CORPUS CHRISTI** Church parish luncheon Sunday, May 7, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

**ST. LOUIS** Church parish mission May 7-11, at 7:30 p.m. Mission conducted by Father Brennan Manning. All members of the community invited to participate.

**ST. ROSE OF LIMA** Women's Guild,

Miami Shores, installation luncheon at the Hurricane Harbor Restaurant Monday, May 8, at noon. For reservations call Mrs. Claire Gloriot, 754-8850.

**ST. MARY MAGDALEN** Women's Guild covered dish party and last meeting of the year Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PATRICK** Church Patrician Club Spring membership coffee and installation of officers at the home of Mrs. Michael O'Neil, 6655 Pine Tree Lane, LaGorce Island, Miami Beach, Tuesday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m.

**ST. LOUIS** Church Women's Club installation Mass at 10 a.m., followed by luncheon at Gypsy's Pub. Father Skip Flynn is guest speaker.

**CORAL GABLES** Council, Knights of Columbus, fish fry Friday, May 12, from 6 to 8 p.m., in the Council Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave. Children's film and entertainment.

## National Marian conference

The First National Conference of the Marian Movement of Priests in the United States and the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima is scheduled for the weekend of May 11-14, at the Church of Our Lady of Fatima, Inverness.

Special buses will be leaving from the Archdiocese of Miami and Mrs. Irene Belanger is taking reservations. For information, call Mrs. Belanger at 925-7060.

Bishop Charles McLaughlin,

Bishop Albert Fletcher and Father Stefano Gobbi, international director of the Marian Movement of Priests, will discuss the message of Fatima.

Our Lady of Fatima Church is where Bishop McLaughlin received, in 1971, the National Pilgrim Statue ordered out of Cuba. The statue was permanently enshrined at the church by Bishop Juan Venancio of Fatima, Oct. 13, 1974, and since has become known as the "Unwanted Madonna."

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# Pius X fostered Eucharistic life

By FR. JOHN J. CASTELOT

One of the most amazing, remarkable phenomena to occur since Vatican II has been the unprecedented number of people receiving Communion Sunday after Sunday.

Before the council many Catholics were in the habit of participating this fully in the eucharistic celebration, but the increase in numbers and regularity is noticeable.

There was a time when few received except around Christmas and Easter. The heresy called Jansenism had taken a dim view of human nature and, heresy though it was, had subtly engendered a feeling that we were not worthy to communicate often. This was sad. The saintly Pope Pius X took the initiative in correcting it.

This extraordinary man was basically an ordinary person. His name was Giuseppe Sarto, son of the postmaster of the village of Riese in Venetia, Italy. Born in 1835, the second of 10 children, he grew up in poverty. Encouraged by his pastor, he went to school at Castelfranco—a daily round trip, on foot, of 10 miles. A scholarship enabled him to go to the seminary at Padua. He was ordained at 23.

Seventeen years of parish work followed, then he was made a canon at Treviso. Here his apostolic dedication and unselfish charities marked him out for distinction and he was appointed bishop of Mantua. The skill with which he managed a delicate situation—two of his towns were in schism—moved Leo XIII to name him a cardinal and patriarch of Venice. These citizens were accustomed to much pomp and circumstance; the unostentatious simplicity of their new archbishop amazed them.

When Leo XIII died, a stormy conclave was held. Half way through, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria-Hungary tried to veto the front runner. But when it was over, Cardinal Sarto was elected on the seventh ballot, an unlikely choice



**Pope Pius X vigorously promoted the eucharistic life of the church. To counteract infrequent reception of the sacrament, he recommended even daily Communion, which must have come as a real shock to many people. He decreed further that children should be allowed to make their first Communion as soon as they attained the age of reason.**

from the human point of view.

His family was undistinguished. He was not known for exceptional intellectual accomplishments and had no experience in diplomatic matters. But the Holy Spirit cares not for all this when he discerns qualities more than compensating.

The unhappy affair of the conclave led the new pope to call a halt to interference in a papal elec-

tions by a secular power. But at the same time he moved closer to a reconciliation with the Italian government by revoking, for all practical purposes, the ban on Catholic participation in national elections.

He had to deal with an extremely touchy situation in France when, in 1905, the government reneged on the concordat of 1801 and launched a concerted attack against

the church. His reaction was vigorous and decisive and, while not appreciated at first by many French Catholics, eventually proved wise.

He caused an uproar with his condemnation of several "errors" lumped together under the misleading heading of Modernism. Many felt he had overreacted; indeed many of the "errors" seem bland today. But he did what he felt he had to do under the circumstances, and the circumstances were different then from now.

The positive aim of his pontificate was "to restore all things in Christ," and in pursuance of this aim he vigorously promoted the eucharistic life of the church. To counteract infrequent reception of the sacrament, he recommended daily Communion, which shocked many people.

He decreed further that children should be allowed to receive first Communion as soon as they attained the age of reason.

To balance his emphasis on the sacrament he urged daily reading of the word of God in the Scriptures. His keen interest in Scripture led him to establish a commission for the critical restoration of St. Jerome's translation of the Bible, the Vulgate; in 1909 he founded the Pontifical Biblical Institute for the training of Catholic biblical scholars.

He remained unspoiled, down-to-earth, concerned for the poor wherever they might be. Always the pastor, he preached every Sunday.

The elaborate protocol of the papal court embarrassed him and he refused to give his relatives noble titles. He remarked to an old friend: "Look at how they have me dressed up"—and broke into tears. His holiness was unfeigned. It was his outstanding trait and, like everything else about him, was matter-of-fact, without show, yet powerfully attractive.

The outbreak of World War I on his 11th anniversary broke his heart and hastened his death. He fell ill in 1914 and died. In 1954 the postman's son was canonized by Pius XII, and the whole world applauded.

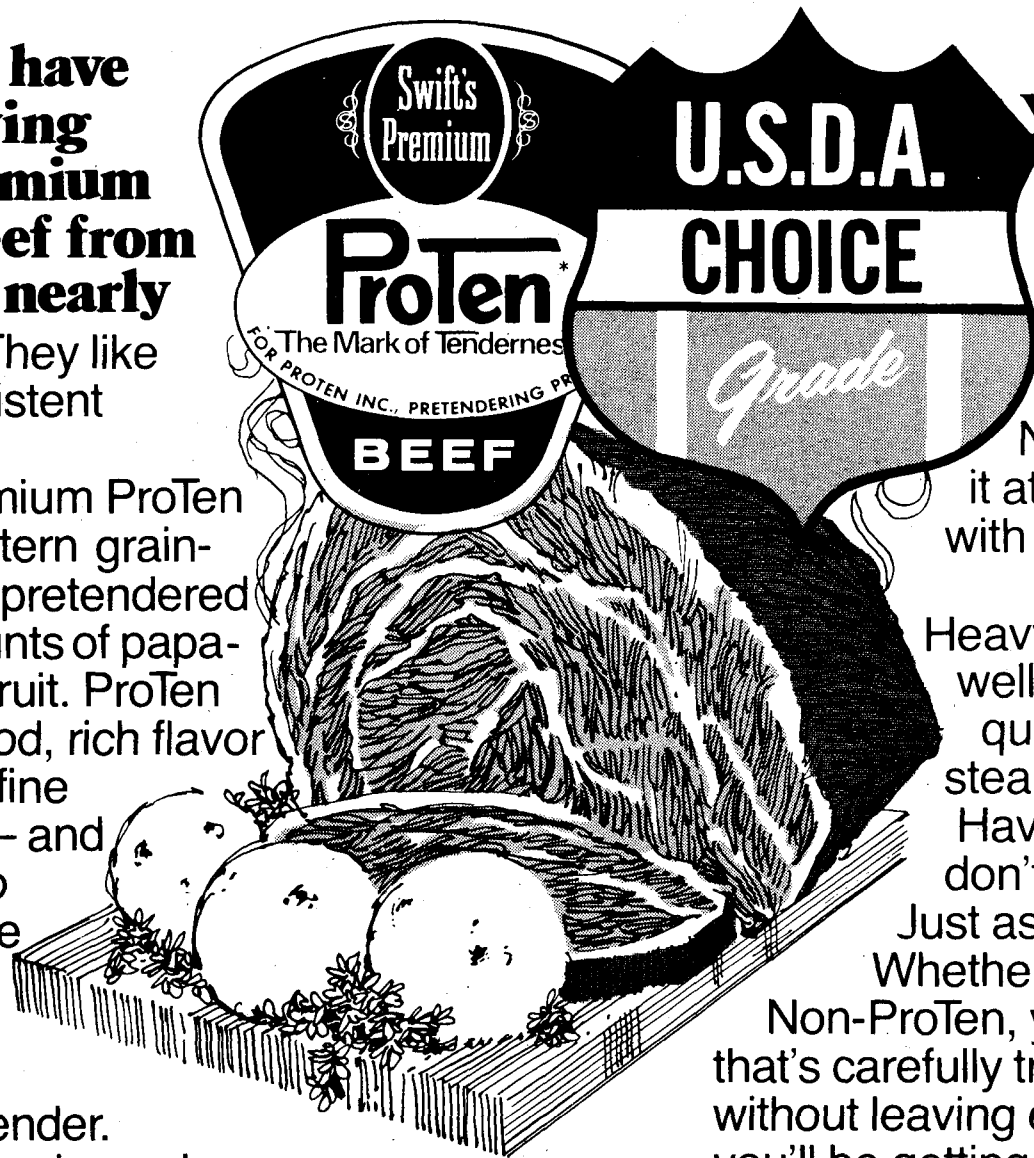


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So... Catholics over 65 are now struck with bigger hospital bills to pay. And hospital costs are going up... *you know it!* Each hour they inflate by \$1 million, according to the U.S. Dept of Health, Education and Welfare.

Where does that leave you? Read the chart and see exactly what Medicare pays... exactly what you have to pay out of your own pocket. Can you afford to be hospitalized for sickness or accident? Will you have enough cash to pay the bills Medicare doesn't pay? You had better answer these questions today and decide if you need the help this plan offers.

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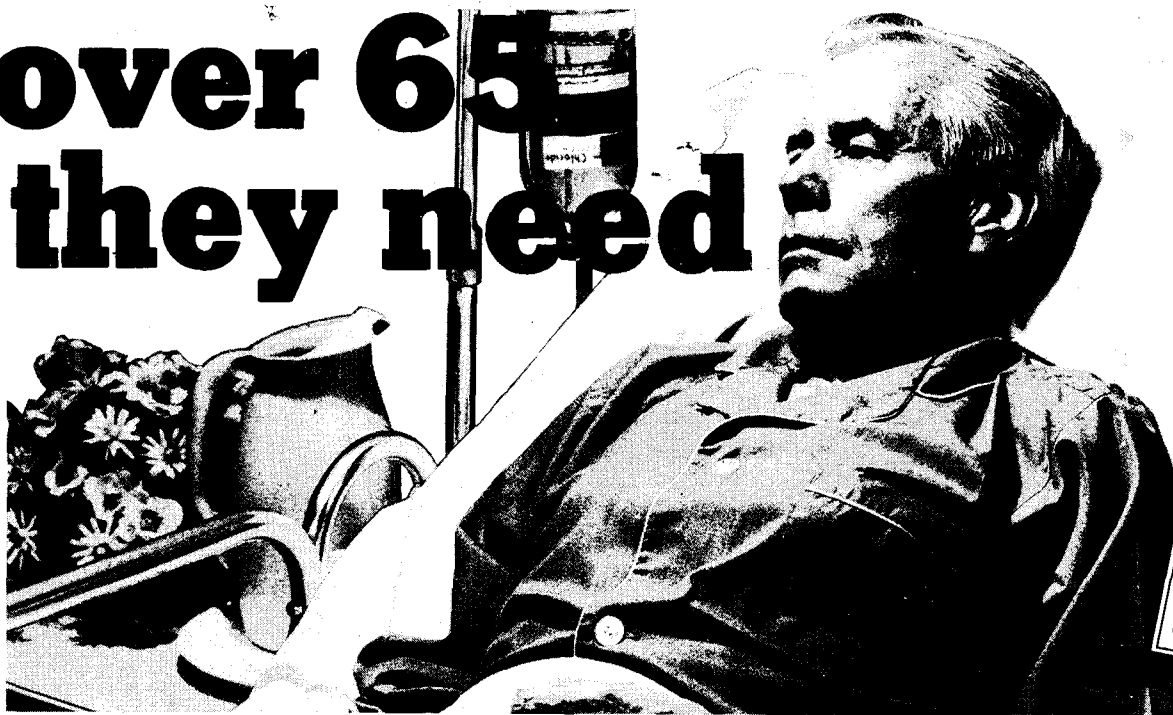
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## Gibbons, Curley take Fla. tennis titles for 2nd year

For the second consecutive year, the girls tennis team from Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, and the boys tennis team from Archbishop Curley High School have won the Florida State tennis championships.

Gibbons' team, coached by Dora Castorri, includes Jennifer

Balent, Suzanne Doumar, Maria Echarte, Laura Fischer, Penne Nieporte, Suzie Perry, Kim Manning, and Laurie Bentz.

Curley's team, coached by Ed Metallo, includes Egan Adams, Derrick Davison, Jean Desdunes, Kenneth Kleinfeld, Gary Pappas, and Blaine Willenborg.

## Nativity, St. Rose champs in CYO softball for 1978

Nativity and St. Rose parish teams were crowned CYO softball champs for 1978 as the sports year draws to a close.

Nativity was victorious in the girls' championship game as they defeated perennial neighborhood rival St. Stephen, 9-4. Nativity jumped on top early with six runs in the first three innings and held on the rest of the way. St. Stephen, who has made it to the semifinals or finals of softball for the last five years, rallied in the

later innings but couldn't catch up.

This was the first girls' softball title for Nativity, and the second sports championship for Nativity's girls, coached by Lou Nettina, this year. They won the volleyball title in the Fall.

St. Rose team used a heavy hitting attack, scoring in every inning as they took the boys' championship with a 19-9 win over Nativity.

# Teens on the move

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW CYO** will have a square dance in the parish hall Saturday, May 13, from 8 to 12 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are \$1.50 or \$2 at the door...**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS** students will present their sixth annual art show Sunday, May 7, from noon to 6 p.m....**HOLY FAMILY CYO** will have a beach party at Haulover Beach Sunday, May 7, at 4 p.m. The group will go roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

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"The Grotto," school newspaper of **LOURDES ACADEMY**, was awarded the Miami Herald Scholastic Press Award with Honors for 1978. This is the second consecutive year the paper received the award. The contest was sponsored by the Florida Scholastic Press Association. Mrs. Barbara Honey is moderator of "The Grotto" and Maria de Leon is editor-in-chief.

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Joe Rudmin, a fifth-grader at **ST. VINCENT FERRER** School, Delray Beach, captured first place in the regional Florida Power and Light Co. contest, "Capture the Sun." Runners-up from St. Vincent School included James Barnes, Stacey DeCrisci and Lori Cocci.

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**IMMACULATA-LaSALLE** High School Class of '68 is having its tenth year reunion May 26-28. If graduates have not been

contacted, they should call Maria at 266-6399.

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Jose M. Blanco, a senior at **IMMACULATA-LaSALLE** High School, has been selected to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Blanco of Miami, Jose is lettered in baseball and football, and is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, the Key Club and is president of the French Club.

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Nancy Jane Kindelan, a senior at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., has been named to the Dean's List. A graduate of **NOTRE DAME ACADEMY**, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kindelan of Miami. In her freshman and sophomore years at Barry

College, Nancy was also on the Dean's List.

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Warren Welters, a graduate of **ARCHBISHOP CURLEY** High School, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. A chemistry major at Xavier University of Louisiana, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Welters Sr., of Miami.

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In the grand tournament of the Catholic Forensic League held at Columbus High School two students from **LOURDES ACADEMY** were named finalists. Jennie Hausler, a senior, captured a third-place trophy in oral interpretation of literature and Maritz Diaz-Silveira won an achievement certificate in declamation. Michael Goldrick is moderator of the Forensics Club.

## Reminder to youth

A reminder to all DYA affiliated youth groups: The Constitutional Convention is coming up Monday, May 15 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Fort Lauderdale, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All amendments to the Archdiocesan Constitution submitted by groups will be voted on. Affiliated groups have four votes each.



Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale, was the scene of a groundbreaking ceremony last week for a Fine Arts Building. Faculty and students applaud Assistant Principal Sister Marie Schramko, O.S.F., while Father Joseph J. Kershner, supervising principal, and Father Vincent T. Kelly, Superintendent of Schools, look on.

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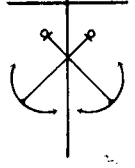


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By JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

"One of the less fortunate effects of liturgical renewal has been a loss of wholesome awe in the presence of the holy realities of the Liturgy."

"The awe in the individual's approach to Holy Communion which characterized both the Tractarians and the Evangelicals of old, stands in contrast with the ease with which our congregations come tripping to the altar week after week."

Those comments may sound like the criticisms of persons who opposed Communion in the hand from the beginning and are now more disenchanted than ever after the initial six months of implementation throughout the United States.

But in fact, both were statements made long prior to the introduction of this practice here. Both also came from church leaders or scholars outside the Roman Catholic tradition.

Reginald Fuller, professor of Scripture at Virginia Theological Seminary, made the first observation in his excellent volume, "Preaching the New Lectionary." Anglican Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury issued the second comment.

Has Communion in the hand as an option in the United States contributed to such a lessening of reverence and awe at this time in the Mass? Father Kenneth Unener, in an editorial, "Welcome Him With Dignity," for The Michigan Catholic does not think so, although he sees need for improvement.

"Now...people are invited to express themselves through a very important ritual gesture. So far, at least in my experience, they haven't done too well. Not that they have done anything wrong or irreverent. No. They simply haven't been expressive."

My own observations in the parish and around the diocese indicate the optional restoration of Communion in the hand proceeded quite smoothly. For example, here at Holy Family 60-75 percent now receive our Lord in their palm. The generally cautious older pastor of a large parish in one neighboring city experienced similar results. He wrote: "The vast majority in our parish receive that way. Oddly the ones who choose the traditional manner are, in broad terms, the youngsters and those of college age."

The selection process is curious to observe and

surely a magnificent testimony to the individuality of each person. In a given family, parents will receive in the hand, youngsters on the tongue; a husband receives one way, the wife another; some children in the same home extend their palm, while others prefer to accept the Eucharist directly into their mouths; an older couple selects Communion in the hand, newlyweds wish to receive on the tongue. The choices defy patterns.

Parents certainly are the ideal people to train children in the correct, expressive and reverent way to communicate. As they do so, here are a few practical suggestions based on what I have noticed in our situation:

1. Youngsters should be instructed in both procedures so they can make a free choice.

2. One palm placed upon the other and raised high clearly expresses the choice for Communion in the hand and the attitude proper for the sacrament.

3. Stepping aside from the minister after receiving, gazing for a brief moment in adoration at the sacred particle and then communicating, slightly slows down the procedure, injects an added atmosphere of reverence and reduces the danger of casualness Archbishop Ramsey described.

## Sacraments: Revival of Liturgy

By FR. ALFRED McBRIDE,  
O. PRAEM.

In the 2,000 years of Catholic Church history the approach to the sacraments has been as varied as history itself. The first Eucharists were house liturgies with all the personal, intimate sharing that a domestic scene implies.

By the fourth century the Eucharist moved to imposing basilicas with all the awe and ceremony that large gathering rooms suggest.

Yet, whether at domestic table or basilica altar, the people felt themselves as a Christian community at worship and were able to do so in their own language as well as by actively sharing in the ceremonies. Community sharing and meaningful participation characterized the first six centuries of Christian worship for the most part.

But from the seventh up to the 20th century, liturgy progressively lost its communal character and the intimate participation of the worshippers. The language froze into Latin. Clergy took the active roles in the ceremonies. Laity assumed the aspect of spectators. Trent reformed the liturgy but did not restore its communal nature.

By the 19th century and early 20th there emerged a series of reform-minded proposals that finally found expression at the time of Vatican II. The reform stemmed mainly from German theologians, Benedictine monks and two outstanding liturgical-minded popes

The German theologians at Tübingen, benefitting from the new scientific ways of getting at the history of the church, urged

Catholics to go back to the sources of Christianity in the Bible and the Fathers.

From their own research they found the dominant qualities of community and mystery forming the substance of early church life. Out of their thinking came the new emphasis on the church as the Mystical Body of Christ. They found the Fathers maintaining that the body of Christ as Eucharist helped to build up the church as the body of Christ, thus establishing a firm link between liturgy and church.

The Benedictine order brought the full weight of its scholarship to capitalize upon the insights of the Tübingen theologians. The Abbey of Maria Laach turned out a series of historical studies that outlined the true nature of the development of liturgy through the ages.

Beuron Abbey recovered the mystical style of religious art native to the Byzantine church. The French monks at Solesmes unearthed and popularized the glory of Gregorian chant. And from Maredsous, the Belgian abbey, the Irish Abbot Marmion produced a spirituality built out of the nature of liturgy itself. (The American abbeys of St. John at Collegeville, Minn., and St. Meinrad's in Indiana amplified the work of their European brethren for American Catholics). Thus the combination of history, art, music and spirituality set a firm stage for the ultimate reform of liturgy that would occur in the 20th-century church.

Pius X felt the influence of these many movements and helped them along by issuing official calls for frequent Communion (and earlier Communion for children at the age of

reason), thus encouraging a more active sharing in the Mass. He also supported the revival of Gregorian chant and the new development of appropriate liturgical music.

It was Pius XII who provided the major policy statement that allowed a throughgoing reform of the liturgy. In his encyclical, "Mediator Dei," he insisted on active participation in the Eucharist by all those present. He urged every Catholic to complete his Mass with Communion. He reminded all Catholics of their "priestly" call to worship God in Christ through the power of the Spirit.

With the reform of liturgy now in full swing, we can quickly forget how different it was so brief a time ago as the Second World War. Weekly Communion was still not a habit. In some cases no Communion at all occurred at high Masses (except for the priest). At weddings only the couple communed and at funerals no one communed save the clergy. If one sang at low Masses one probably sang music not connected with the meaning of the feast or celebration. Priests faced the wall and said everything in Latin, only repeating the Epistle and Gospel in English on Sundays.

Well the reform has happened. The potential for full participation and meaningful communal sharing has occurred. Per capita Communion is the highest it has been since the fourth century. The real potential is yet to be realized—more spiritual Catholics, more justice-minded Catholics, more loving Catholics. May God's grace, now so clearly available, bring this about in willing hearts.





By **TERRY and MIMI REILLY**

# How to say 'NO' to your child

WHEN and HOW can we parents tell our children NO, and at the same time not have a full fledged rebellion on our hands, or carry guilt feelings for being mean parents?

We've struggled with this question for years with our kids and the majority of parents we know share with us they have felt at times the same dilemma. Most of us parents, struggle with that old guilt syndrome; "Am I a good parent or not? Did I do the right thing in this or that situation?"

We've found in our own experience, that often when we said NO to our children, it was said as a stall, to give us more of a chance to think through the situation, or too, we didn't wish to be bothered at that moment. Later, as we talked more with the kids persisting, we would change the No to a Yes. What in actuality we were teaching our kids was, that we didn't mean our No's, and if they kept at us they would get their way.

We worked ourselves into quite a mess, until a parenting teacher friend gave us a bit of advice. "Kids are smart! They

know us parents inside-out. Haven't you noticed your kids usually ask for something they might get a No answer to, when you parents are busy with something else?"

She would go on to say, "Also they need an answer immediately!" Most kids are masters at persistence, sprinkled with sheer manipulation. We were told, rather than say a quick "No," to hold it back, and ask for more information from the children.

Gathering facts before saying No is important. Facts, and the more the better, about a situation are very helpful for us parents in deciding to say "No." Waiting to say No, too, can save us parents the embarrassment of saying Yes later, if with more facts a yes is appropriate. We've been told, once a NO is given, it's awfully important to stick with it. We had better be sure it's what we mean when we do say No.

We'd like to share a tool with you, that has been especially helpful to us when we struggle in deciding whether to say YES or NO to our children. It's a STOP

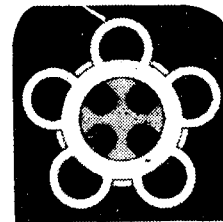
SIGN, and it was designed by Fairy Mae McKiernan. The STOP SIGN gives us 8 basic reasons as a basis for saying "No" to children. They are:

1. It isn't safe.
2. It isn't healthy.
3. It isn't considerate of others.
4. It isn't honest.
5. It isn't legal.
6. We can't afford it.
7. There isn't time.
8. You aren't ready to handle the responsibility, maybe later.

These fit on the 8 sides of the "sign" and STOP is in the center of the sign. Try making one on a piece of paper or cardboard.

We find that keeping a copy of this Stop Sign on the inside of our kitchen cupboard is most helpful when we have to give a Yes or No to our kids.

Most of our parents sense the times to say NO, but often we're not quite sure why. We find the STOP SIGN is a great tool to help us clarify our reasons. Sometimes the "NO" may fall under more than one category. For example, it may not be safe and it also might not be con-



A family seated together sharing a crossed bread.

siderate of others. It's never easy to have to say "NO" to someone, but it is so important in raising kids these days. We also were told, after deciding to say No, it is so important HOW we convey it to our children. It's helpful for both parent and child when saying No, to:

1. First recognize our children's feelings about our saying No. If it's something that was really important to them, they are going to feel anger, disappointment, frustration, hurt, and it is important for us parents to acknowledge their feelings, even when the No is for something small, empathy is

always comforting.

2. State the reason for the "No." Tell them why, giving the reason based on the STOP SIGN. We have found, SOMETIMES our smaller children will look at the STOP SIGN themselves and answer their own No's. It brings some fun chuckles to all of us.

3. Try to give a Yes to something else along with the No. For example: "No, you can't walk to the store yourself to buy a treat because it's not safe with the busy streets, but instead, you can cook up the chocolate pudding mix stored in the cupboard as a treat." The No is so much easier for the children to tolerate, when there is another way provided to re-direct their attention.

Having to be told a NO for something we really want is difficult to accept, whether we're 6 or 60. None-the-less, having to live with the No's is a reality of daily living. The next time this week you either give a No, or receive a No, pause and think about it.

—Mimi Reilly

## "FLOWERS-GOD'S JEWELS OF SPRINGTIME"

**Opening Prayer:** Oh wonderful Jesus, thank you for the magnificent beauty of springtime. Thank you for new life everywhere, fresh, lush and sweet smelling. Thank you for flowers and how they speak to us of you. Be with us this Family Night, dearest Jesus, and bless us as we gather in your name. Amen.

**Something To Think About:** Flowers are such a genuine reflection of God's beauty and grace. Every flower is a masterpiece of color, shape and texture. They are delicate and each so individualistic if one looks closely. The beauty and fragrance of flowers prick our hearts to joy, to love and even prayer. Flowers live fully today in total array and vulnerability. Flowers help God whisper to our souls. "Live fully, love totally, give completely."

### ACTIVITY TIME

- Young Family: Me, a flower? Materials: Books

## Family Night

or magazines with pictures of flowers; clever minds. Have each family member think of a flower he would choose to represent himself (example- a violet, shy and humble; a sunflower, vivacious and outgoing). Then choose a flower to represent each family member. Share together. Then pick or buy some fresh flowers to use as a centerpiece during the week.

● Middle years Family: Plant Nursery Visit. Materials: car and a wee bit of money. Take a trip to a plant nursery and examine all the varieties of flowers for sale. Notice the colors and shapes, shape of leaves. Plan to bring home a few and then plant them in a window box or the yard.

● Adult Family: Scripture Time. Materials: Bible. Read aloud Matthew 6:28-34. Share your thoughts. Share an experience from the past about a favorite flower garden.

**Snack:** Rainbow flavored sherbert ice cream or fresh strawberry whipped cream pie (if strawberries are available.)

**Entertainment:** Take an early evening walk as a group and make a list of all the different signs of springtime the family sees.

**Sharing:** 1. Each share his favorite flower and why. 2. Each share what he loves best about the month of May. 3. Someone share a moment he felt close to God recently.

### CLOSING PRAYER:

**Suggested Prayer:** Oh Child Jesus, we praise you and ask that you teach us your ways of love and giving. Teach us your ways of openness and joy. We praise you little Child Jesus. Make us one in you. Amen.

## Prayer of the Faithful

SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER  
May 7th, 1978

**Celebrant:** As God's children let us pray to the Lord whose wish it is that we love each other. As we wish to be the Father through Christ our wish should be that love may be the power which is dominant in our lives and in the world.

**LECTOR:** That the family of the Church and all families may be schools of love and kindness for all their members, let us Pray: (R)

**People:** Lord, let your love prevail.  
**LECTOR:** That those in public office

"If anyone doubts that is is the peculiar and inalienable office of parents to educate their own children, let him go to the dens of beasts and the nests of birds and be wiser."—W.B. Ullathorne

in our country may treat each person with the dignity that is his due and that the communications media may respect society's right to truthful reporting, we pray: (R)

**LECTOR:** That all Christians may be brought closer together in the unity which Jesus wills; especially may the Churches of our country be brought closer together through love and understanding, we pray: (R)

**LECTOR:** That those who at this time are graduating from high school and college may, in exhibiting a vital and active Christianity, bring peace, brotherhood and service to the troubled areas of our world, we pray: (R)

**Celebrant:** Father, because we are your children we are confident that you will hear us when we call on you; we pray that your love may spread in our world. May greed and injustice be overcome by your message of truth and love. May we receive to the full what we ask in faith. This we ask through Christ, our Lord.  
**People:** Amen.

## Oración de los Fieles

SEPTIMO DOMINGO DE PASCUA

7 de Mayo de 1978

**Celebrante:** Como hijos de Dios oremos al Padre celestial. Cristo nos dio el mandamiento de amar. Pidamos que siempre vivamos en su amor.

**LECTOR:** Nuestra respuesta será: "Señor, que siempre triunfe tu amor."

**LECTOR:** Para que la Iglesia siempre predique el evangelio de Cristo a los que viven en tinieblas e ignorancia, oremos: Señor, que...

**LECTOR:** Por los que gobiernan,

"The Christian home is the school of Christ"—Edwin V. O'Hara

para que promuevan la justicia social y la paz, oremos: Señor, que...

**LECTOR:** Por la unidad de los cristianos, para que vivamos el mandato de Cristo, oremos: Señor, que siempre...

**LECTOR:** Por los que terminan sus estudios en colegios y universidades, para que sientan el llamado a servir a los demás, oremos: Señor, que siempre...

**LECTOR:** Hoy celebramos el día internacional de las Comunicaciones Sociales. Para que la prensa, la radio y la televisión promuevan la libertad y los valores humanos oremos al Señor. Señor, que siempre...

**Celebrante:** Padre Santo, vivimos confiados en tu Palabra. Que la luz del evangelio brille en la oscuridad del pecado y que el amor de Cristo conquiste el odio y la violencia. Te lo pedimos por Cristo Nuestro Señor. Amen.

# New 'Big Sleep' not quite a big yawn, but...

The best thing about the remake of "The Big Sleep" is Robert Mitchum's cool laconic middle-aged performance of Raymond Chandler's consummate private eye, Philip Marlowe. The next best thing is the re-interpretation of Marlowe's character as an almost totally detached professional who makes firm moral judgments as he moves calmly through a sleazy environment of pornography, greed, blackmail and murder.

Once you've said that, the rest is anti-climactic. Why would anyone want to remake a classic that most observers believe was the best hardboiled detective film ever made in Hollywood in the

genre's 1940's golden age? that has won the admiration of audiences and filmmakers around the world? (In Godard's 1960's French tribute, "Alphaville," he even has his hero reading a copy of "The Big Sleep"). The original is still available to most modern audiences in revival theaters and the TV late show.

The only obvious reason is that they don't write new stories like that anymore. But producer-director-adaptor Michael Winner is a loser before he starts. The essence of the original movie's success was not even in Chandler's tough story or witty prose, considerably worked over by a team of writers including William Faulkner. The plot was a



by James Arnold

complex melange that even director Howard Hawks confessed he never fully understood. The electricity was generated by stars Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, who are irreplaceable, and helped by an awareness of moral decay that was peculiarly postwar.

Winner, for no clear reason except that he's English, has set the remake in contemporary London, which is like setting "War and Peace" in Kansas. It's a big mistake: Chandler's world is infected by the particular kind of fruitfly corruption that buzzes only in Los Angeles. The climate is wrong, the color is wrong, the way the crooks, cops and shady ladies behave is wrong. One wouldn't expect a heavy-handed director like Winner ("Death Wish," "The Sentinel") to be sensitive to such matters. But Fred Zinnemann, in making an American nightclub scene for "Julia" that had to be shot in a London studio, flew in 50 American extras just to get the right feeling.

The plot remains as foggy as ever, though with the help of much mind-numbing verbal explanation and some flashbacks, Winner has tidied up most of the debris. Marlowe (who remains American, operating in London) is trying to protect his client, a dying millionaire (a cameo by James Stewart) from the consequences of the sins of his flaky daughters. One (Sarah Miles) is involved with a menacing mobster-gambling boss (Oliver Reed) who hopes to get the old man's money. The other (Candy Clark) is a spoiled nympho-junkie (a shocker in the 1940's)

who is compromised and being blackmailed by a pornography ring. On the fringes are assorted hoodlums, schemers and rogues, played by Richard Boone, Edward Fox, Joan Collins and others. Scotland Yard is represented by veterans John Mills, Richard Todd and James Donald.

The mixed nationalities provide some confusion (e.g., American Clark and Briton Miles are sisters, Reed is very British but his wicked colleague Boone is as prairie American as ever), but the biggest problems are in atmosphere. A plush London casino hardly works as a stand-in for Eddie Mars' seedy roadhouse or its dimly lit parking lot. Many locales seem too swank and picturesque. Some scenes are close imitations of the original, e.g., the sadistic Boone character's vicious poisoning of a rival in silhouette behind the opaque glass of an office. Yet that scene lacks the original's moral feeling—Marlowe is so outraged at the death of the "nice little guy" (the Elisha Cook) that it motivates later action against his

killer.

The most notable change is that the detective's emotional loyalties are locked (somewhat puzzlingly) onto protecting the last days and illusions of the old man. There are no sparks with Miles as there were with Bacall, which may be understandable since Sarah is to Lauren as the Bad News Bears are to the Yankees. Indeed, Marlowe consistently rejects her and comes off almost as a puritan ("I'm a detective, I work at it," etc.) This may be the first thriller in the last 20 years that (despite a few glimpses of flesh) has no sex scene, obligatory or otherwise, and a hero who retains his old-fashioned integrity.

Stewart seems a ludicrous choice as the old millionaire: he has all the familiar mannerisms, and there are too many inappropriate vibes. Mitchum is close to perfect as the world-weary, hard but sentimental Marlowe. The new "Big Sleep" is not quite a big yawn, but people won't be talking about it 30 years from now.

(B,R)



"The Beasts Are in the Streets," to be aired Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m., over NBC-TV, Channels 5 and 7, features Carol Lynley and Dale Robinette (above). Fear grips thousands of people when a truck accident at the park frees dozens of dangerous animals.

## Living with stress Christopher topic

Psychiatrist and author, David Viscott, M.D., talks about stress and suggests ways to cope with it, on Christopher Closeup Sunday, May 7, at 10 p.m., over WCIX-Channel 6.

"Everybody is under stress of one kind or another. You can't live in this century and not be under stress," says Dr. Viscott to Jeanne Glynn of The

Christophers. "Too many people," he says, "push it away and try to insulate themselves from it."

Carol Tipton simultaneously interprets in Sign Language.

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May 28: Holy Family parish and Father Charles Notabartola.  
The May schedule for "The Church and the World Today," on WCKT-Channel 7, on Sundays at 9 a.m. is:  
May 7: The American Catholic: A Sociological Portrait.  
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# New officers elected

## EPIPHANY

Epiphany Woman's Club Installation Mass and luncheon will be Saturday, May 6. Mass will be at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch at the Hampshire Inn at noon. For tickets call Mrs. Hafner, 667-9892 or Mrs. Ochipa. 667-6048. New officers are:

Jeanne Ann Moorman, president; Jean Ohnesorge, vice-president; Mary Seaman, treasurer; Virginia O'Connor, secretary; and Bonnie Wade, corresponding secretary.

## ST. STEPHEN

An Installation Mass and dinner will be held for St. Stephen Council of Catholic Women, Miramar, Wednesday, May 10. Mass will be at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at Valle's Restaurant. For reservations call Marge Fetes, 963-1565. New officers are:

Mrs. Julia McCabe, president; Frances Perlingere, vice-president; Mrs. June Nicolletti, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Scalzo, treasurer.

## ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST

Installation Mass and breakfast will be held for St. John the Baptist Church

Women's Guild, Fort Lauderdale, Thursday, May 11. Mass will be at 8:45 a.m., followed by breakfast at Patricia Murphy Restaurant, Fort Lauderdale.

New officers are:

Beatrice McGroarty, president; Mary Thesing, vice-president; Ruth Naegele, secretary; and Mary McIntyre, treasurer.

## ST. JOHN THE APOSTLE

St. John the Apostle Mothers' Guild, Hialeah, installation luncheon Sunday, May 7, at 1 p.m., in the Country Club of Miami. For tickets call Hedy Tyre, 888-9974. New officers are:

Ruby Sicard, president; Martha Robbles, vice-president; Lillian Richardson, recording secretary; Eleanor McAlpin, treasurer; and Lydia Medina, corresponding secretary.

## CHRIST THE KING

Christ the King Women's Guild, Perrine, installation Mass and breakfast Sunday, May 7. Mass at 9:15 a.m. Breakfast follows at the Quality Inn Motel,

King's Bay. New officers are:

Mary Miller, president; Mayme Williams, vice-president; Virginia Namm, treasurer; Vivian DeCarlo, recording secretary; and Neva Baker, corresponding secretary.

## EAST COAST ACCW

The East Coast Deanery, ACCW, installed the following officers:

Mrs. Carl Campbell, president; Mrs. W.L. Thier, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Lash, recording secretary; Mrs. Patrick Hanbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J.P. McNally, treasurer; Mrs. George Adler, Jr., parliamentarian; and Mrs. David Troendle, historian.

## WIDOWS-WIDOWERS

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club of Fort Lauderdale installed the following officers:

Loretta Lackey, president; Kay Collins, vice-president; Dick Wolfert, second vice-president; Dorothy LaBelle, treasurer; Lida Maccoll, recording secretary; and Helen Wright, corresponding secretary.

## ST. JOHN FISHER

St. John Fisher Men's Club, West Palm Beach, elected the following new officers:

Walter Thier, president; Charles Dolan, vice-president; Joseph Hartford, secretary; Patrick Darling, treasurer.

# Catholic Charismatic meet for South set in La.

The second annual Catholic Charismatic Southern Regional Conference will be held in New Orleans May 12-14 at the Rivergate exhibition center.

This year's theme will be "The Power to Witness to Jesus."

Speakers for the weekend conference include Bishop Nicholas D'Antonio, New Orleans' newest bishop and the vicar for Spanish-speaking persons there; Father John Bertolucci, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, Little Falls, N.Y. and a member of the national advisory committee for the Catholic Charismatic Renewal; and Father Harold Cohen, S.J., an archdiocesan representative to the Charismatic Renewal in New Orleans and assistant chaplain at Loyola University.

The conference program will consist of general sessions Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday morning, workshops all day Saturday, and a closing general session and liturgy Sunday afternoon.

A 'clergy day' will be held Friday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rivergate to introduce priests, deacons and clergymen to charismatic renewal and to involve them in talks and prayer.

# Bereaved Parents group formed

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Directors of Family Life for the Archdiocese. For several months, they had been aware of the wishes of four parents who desired to form a group for bereaved Catholic parents. Since ministering to the needs of families is the primary goal of the Center, the Reillys invited the

parents to meet for a discussion of the proposed group.

The four parents, Ken and Marilyn Schammel, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; Gladys Garcia of the Catholic Service Bureau and St. Augustine's, and Ann Kearney, St. Maurice, Fort Lauderdale, found much in common as bereaved parents.

It was agreed that a group should be formed based on these concepts:

All healing comes from God who works through His people.

Grief is both private and personal in its expression, but all people pass through the same general stages of sorrow.

The people who can best understand and accept bereaved parents are other parents who themselves have lost children.

The loss of a child is a grief unlike any other grief, in that a bit of the future dies with the child.

A calm, accepting environment where the bereaved parent may openly express whatever feelings are present

represents a truly healing atmosphere.

Bereaved parents who reach out to heal others will themselves experience healing.

The process of reaching out to heal and be healed will be best accomplished in the Archdiocese of Miami, group members say, when laity and religious are made aware that a group exists where bereaved parents may turn for compassion and understanding. In particular,

pastors, hospital chaplains, and teachers are urged to refer parents to the Family Enrichment Center, 651-0280, for more information.

A telephone hot-line service is offered to bereaved parents by several members of the parents' group.

Bereaved parents meet the first Sunday of every month from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Family Enrichment Center, 18330 NW 12 Ave., Miami.

## Bereaved parents

Catholic parents who have lost a child, are invited to attend meeting of a new group, for this ministry, recently formed by the Archdiocese of Miami. The group will be modeled after "First Sunday" an organization in the Archdiocese of Detroit, whose goal is to assist families in their sorrow after the death of a child. The meeting will be at the Family Enrichment Center, 18330 NW 12th Ave., Miami, Fla., Sunday, May 7, 2-4 p.m.

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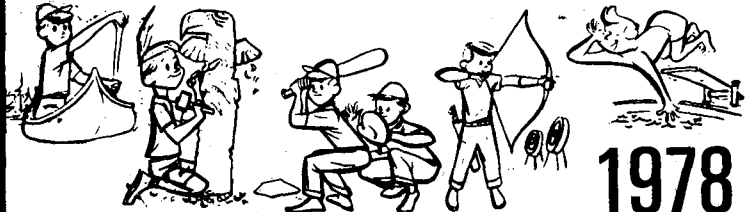
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# St. John Fisher Hall and rectory dedicated



ST. JOHN FISHER Parish Hall and Rectory, West Palm Beach, is blessed by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

WEST PALM BEACH—St. John Fisher Parish Hall and rectory were dedicated here recently with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy officiating. An estimated 400 parishioners, friends and visiting clergy attended the ceremonies.

The new hall, which is located on the parish property on North Shore Drive and 39th St. will seat at least 300 people.

In addition, it contains four classrooms, a game room, a storage room, and a kitchen.

As Father William E. Lynch O.M.I., Pastor, pointed out, the first priority of the center is to provide space for the education of the children in the CCD program. But other parish functions will also be held there.

The priests' residence was also built and completed simultaneously with the hall.

In August 1974 the Archdiocese of Miami placed the administration of St. John Fisher Parish under the care of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate with Father Lynch as pastor. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate is a congregation of priests and lay brothers founded in 1816



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## Media Begins at Home

May 7, 1978



World Communications Day '78

World Communications Day will be observed Sunday, May 7. The theme is "Responsibilities, Rights and Duties of Readers, Listeners and Viewers of Modern Media."

During the past year, the Archdiocesan Radio and TV Office has had a total air time for English Catholic television programs of 93 1/2 hours (not including Public Service Announcements PSA) and for Spanish Catholic television programs of 54 1/2 hours (not including PSA's). Catholic radio programs in Spanish totaled 286 hours and the Catholic News Service sent weekly material to 29 radio stations.

## Voice wins 5 awards in Catholic journalism

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urged them to think of their role as prophets in another way as well.

The bishop said that one of the primary tasks of Catholic journalists is to report "legitimate criticism of and dissent from the ordinary teaching of the church."

Emphasizing the word "legitimate," the Los Angeles auxiliary said such criticism and dissent can be part of the development of doctrine.

"You and I have a great responsibility toward our fellow men...They look to us for guidance...If we are to be effective in our respective roles, I believe we need to use our talents in a prophetic and positive manner."

He said a characteristic of a prophet "is to point out something beforehand, that is, before everyone else already accepts it or believes it, because we are convinced, as a result of prayerful meditation, of its

validity and truth."

The bishop stressed that he was not trying to promote dissent but "to give a perspective of its reality in the church."

Mrs. Helen Copley, head of a newspaper chain which includes two daily newspapers in San Diego, echoed the theme of prophecy for journalists. Her talk focused on freedom, which she called "the ultimate test of our society."

"In the final analysis, we of the press are not being parochial when we refer to 'press freedom.' We could as well speak of 'people freedom,'" she said.

Mrs. Copley said that the relationship between newspaper and subscribers "is a partnership born of a unique mission to provide daily information—of being both historian and prophet..."

"For our own self-preservation, we journalists are called to be apostles and missionaries for freedom," Mrs. Copley said.

Freedom of the press was

also part of the concern of Franciscan Father Alan McCoy, chairman of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men. He said that included among the freedoms of the press is "the freedom to preach the full Gospel."

Giving a homily in Immaculata chapel, a church which is the architectural centerpiece of the hillside campus of

the Catholic-run University of San Diego, the priest asked: "Can we say we evangelize unless we are willing to preach and write honestly on the values of the kingdom for all men and women in this world—the values of human dignity, freedom, peace, social and racial justice?"

The prophetic theme was sounded again by Bishop Leo T. Maher of San Diego in a Mass

closing the convention. The bishop said that all believers and particularly Catholic journalists have a responsibility to prophesy, in the sense of announcing the Gospel and expanding the church.

The bishop said that the Catholic press is "a vital necessity."

## CBS abortion program hit by Florida Bishop

By NC News Service

Pro-life and Catholic officials, including a Florida bishop, have criticized a CBS News hour-long presentation on abortion as a bigoted attack on the right of Catholics to speak out on matters of public policy. One right to life organization called the presentation "The Anti-Catholic Hour."

The program, "CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion," broadcast April 22 by the network, was hosted by Bill Moyers, press secretary to former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a talk to 350 diocesan women, Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee, Fla., charged that the program was an example of the anti-Catholicism which he said is "found in many places...still in universities...and unfortunately in much of the communications media."

The CBS program's objective, Bishop Gracida said, was to make the point that the pro-life movement, "in asking Congress to settle what is essentially a religious and moral issue, threatens the very foundations on which our republic is built."

The bishop continued:

"Several times in the history of our nation, the church, churchmen and women, clergy and laity, have had to literally force Congress to face up to its responsibility to settle great religious and moral questions or crises which threatened the very social fabric of our democratic society."

Churches have "the right, the duty and the obligation of helping America form its conscience, and of helping Congress respond to the conscience of America," Bishop Gracida told the group.

An editorial in the Catholic Northwest Progress, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Seattle and the Diocese of Yakima, Wash., said Moyers diverted attention from the life issue to the question, "Can any organization, religious or otherwise, attempt to influence moral decision-making through the democratic process?"

According to the editor, Father Jeffrey L. Sarkies, "What we witnessed in that CBS report was the fostering of religious bigotry to overcome a political force. It was not subtle. The attempt was made to...convince the audience that the life issues

are purely religious convictions of the Catholic Church."

The report's conclusion left viewers "to ponder the threat of the Catholic Church to the constitutional freedom of our land," according to the editorial.

Another strong adverse reaction to the program came from the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, an official of which asked Richard Salant, the head of CBS News, for "an opportunity to respond to Moyers' distorted editorial comments."

Michael Schwartz, associate executive director of the Milwaukee-based group, told Salant "CBS is becoming increasingly identified in the minds of many Catholics and others as a major instrument of neo-Nativist and anti-Catholicism."

According to Schwartz, the program's "propaganda line...shifts the focus of discussion from the substantive question of whether abortion should be permitted...and centers it instead on the irrelevant question of what groups are supporting which positions."

## Catholic Press to meet in Ft. Lauderdale

SAN DIEGO—(NC)—The Catholic Press Association, meeting in San Diego April 25-28, has decided to hold its 1979 convention in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 24-27.

The meeting was supposed to have been held with the Associated Church Press, but ACP members pulled out of Florida because the state has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The CPA has not taken a stand on the amendment.

The CPA, whose membership comes from Catholic publications in the United States and Canada, and the ACP, its counterpart for the religious press of other denominations, have held joint conventions several times in recent years.

When they meet jointly, the larger portion of each association's program is devoted to its own concerns, but some meetings and events are held in common and members from either group are free to attend many of the separately sponsored workshops and seminars.



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

## Mary, the Church's guiding star

Yesterday's feast of the Ascension leaves the reminder that Jesus and Mary were separated. He returned to the "right hand of his Father," as he long before predicted.

While it is true he went without Mary, strange mystery in itself, still he did not go alone. The Ascension is a day of triumph, and many others shared in the glory of it. All those who had died in the love of God since the law of death went into effect and heaven was closed, from the time of Adam and Eve till the hour of Calvary, accompanied Christ. They were the first saints admitted into the presence of the Father and the Spirit, and at long last learned at first hand the indescribable joys of heaven.

It seems so strange that heaven's queen was not there to greet them. Somehow we would have expected that the Lord would offer his mother the first glimpse of his eternal home. After all, she was "the gate of heaven" for all those who needed redemption. She was the Mother of the Redeemer. The first of God's elect, incomparably greater and more deserving of union with God than all the others.

But she remained on earth. It meant one more sacrifice in a long series of them.

In the beginning of the drama of Redemption, God took Mary away from the comfort and security of her home. He led her to a stranger's cave in Bethlehem for the birth of her son and

fully expected her to make the best of it. Through Simeon he predicted a sword would pierce her heart. Suddenly he asked her to flee into Egypt and live as a refugee among strangers and foes.

Now at the end of his life on earth, he leaves her in exile again, this time physically separated from him—as well as her lasting home.

Obviously in the plan of God, it was best that Mary stay on earth, best for the welfare of the struggling Church, best for the work of the apostles. It must have been a sacrifice of the first magnitude for Mary to see Jesus go without her.

We don't know how long it lasted. Ancient legends say twelve years. She acted as the visible mother of the infant church. She began her special mission as soon as Christ entered heaven. Back to the upper room she went with the apostles, according to Luke, and persevered with them until the descent of the Holy Spirit.

Mary had no official capacity in the Church. Peter was the Vicar of Christ on earth. The apostles were his missionaries. But unofficially, she was the first guide and adviser. Mary was indeed the very center of the Church. Living at the home of St. John, she was in constant touch with the apostles wherever they went. It is easy to believe that St. John, whose Gospel probed most deeply into the mystery of Christ's divinity, gleaned much of his knowledge from her who is the Seat of Wisdom.

In those uncertain years, it seems most likely that Luke learned from Mary herself the details about the angel Gabriel's visit, and the birth at Bethlehem, which he recorded in his Gospel.

For all the apostles, it has been said, Mary served as "a second Paraclete, a visible paraclete; she was their guiding star in the midst of the tempest of persecution that raged about them; she was truly a mother to them; none of them left her side without having been enlightened and consoled, without having been strengthened."

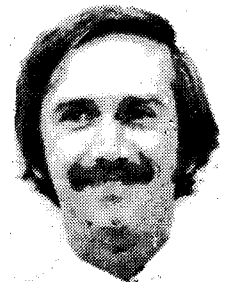
New followers must have sought her out all the time, merely to talk to the mother of Jesus. The Apostles could indeed have taught them all the truths and laws Christ had given them, but only Mary could draw from the depths of her heart things known only to God and herself.

From the very beginning of the Church, she became the Comforter of the afflicted, the help of Christians, the refuge of sinners. Mary opened her heart to them all— young men anxious about their life's work, girls stirred to imitate her virginity, the weak in faith, the heartbroken, the sinners called incurable.

These are the people who set the pattern of devotion in which we are blessed to share today. The first Christians looked to Mary—as we look to her now—to make them appreciate Jesus more. This is why he left her on earth for so long.

She began then the work of Mother of all Christians which will not end until time ends.

By Dick Conklin



## Latin pro-life unit is international

People all over the country who are involved in pro-life work have at one time or another heard of Miami's unique "Spanish Right to Life" group. *Comite Pro-Vida*, translated "Pro-Life Committee", represents over 800 Cuban-American and others in the South Florida Latin community and has contacts throughout Central and South America.

The strongly pro-family, pro-life latins have backed *Comite Pro-Vida* in its efforts to educate young and old both in the fundamental facts of human development and in the positions taken on the abortion issue by political candidates. This support has been responsible for many of the strong anti-abortion campaign platforms developed by Latin American office-seekers. In addition, both politicians and the voters from Miami's Little Havana give a strong showing each year at the January 22 March for Life in downtown Miami.

*Pro-Vida* members are also active in *El Derecho A Nacer* (The Right to Be Born) the Latin version of the Birthright organization, which helps mothers find alternatives to abortion. Pro-life social workers and other volunteers provide counselling, adoption information, and locate clothing and cribs for the mother and baby.

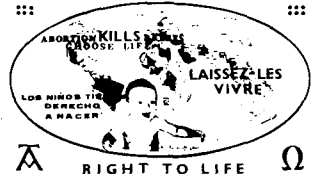
Local pro-vida members have

additionally served the international pro-life movement with Spanish translations of popular materials and have helped establish several new overseas chapters with a combined membership of over 400. A local



This popular Spanish pro-life postage stamp has prompted a drive to promote a similar one in the U.S.

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A tri-lingual design in English, Spanish and French represents the international aspects of the Right to Life movement.

Latin photographer took pictures of aborted infants at a Miami hospital which are now part of Dr. Jack Willke's widely-used slide cassette presentation. Others tipped off a local TV station about illegal conditions at Dade Abortion clinics, triggering an award-winning expose series.

*Comite Pro-Vida* was formed in 1972 by Magaly and Julio Llaguno, and is now headed by Mrs. Flavia Marques, who also represents the group on the board of directors of Florida Right to Life. Other officers are George Mederos, vice-president, Alberto Garcia, treasurer, and Levia Garcia, secretary.

A special project of the committee is the support of *Impacto* an organization that assists the parents of young families by teaching effective parenting techniques. A fund-raising dance was held to raise money for the project.

*Pro-Vida* received a few copies recently of a "collectors item", a Spanish pro-life postage stamp, when Spain's Dr. Antonio de Soroa y Pineda, a prominent physician, succeeded in selling the Spanish government on the idea of a pro-life campaign. The stamp, which has a picture of a baby and the inscription "Dejadles Nacer! (Let them be born!)" sold out quickly, and

prompted many Americans to ask for an English language version for our country. The campaign is asking people to write to the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, c-o the Postmaster General, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Spanish-speaking Right to lifers have also been instrumental in alerting neighboring countries to the flow of pro-abortion drugs and propaganda, some of it illegal, from U.S. tax-funded abortion agencies, such as Planned Parenthood. It was also at the urging of *Comite Pro-Vida* that the Latin American Episcopal Conference of Bishops formed pro-life activity committees in its member nations. Mrs. Llaguno, *Comite's* International Director, attended the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City and helped staff a controversial pro-life booth there.

The pro-life group provides talks in Spanish on human life issues to interested schools clubs, and churches. Speakers may be scheduled by calling Mrs. Marques at 266-4073. A Spanish language information packet is available to anyone who is interested, by writing P.O. Box 55-7827, Miami, Fla. 33155. A dollar contribution is asked to help cover the costs of printing and mailing.

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## Jóvenes de Clewiston y Miami comparten inquietudes

Unos 65 jóvenes de Clewiston participaron el pasado fin de semana en una jornada de retiro organizada por la Oficina de Pastoral Juvenil.

El día se inició con una dinámica de presentación, para facilitar el conocimiento mutuo entre los jóvenes.

"Seguimos una serie de temas. El joven cristiano, El hombre en la Biblia, la oración, El amor... Tuvimos tiempo de oración, juegos, servicio penitencial y trabajo en grupos,"



La reflexión y diálogos continua durante el almuerzo.

comentó Sor Lourdes, de la Oficina de Pastoral Juvenil, al concluir el día.

La jornada se organizó para responder a la invitación del Padre Armando Balado, párroco de St. Margaret. Participaron como equipo organizador el padre Tom Wenski, de Corpus

Christi, Juan y Anneris Silva y Sor Lourdes, de la Pastoral Juvenil, el seminarista Omar Huesca, y los jóvenes Lilly Currier, Nelly Fernández y Angel Figueredo.

"Creo que para todos fue verdaderamente una buena experiencia, porque el ambiente

les ayudó a reflexionar y respondió a sus inquietudes," dijo Sor Lourdes.

La jornada terminó con una Eucaristía en la que participaron sus padres y familiares. En el ofertorio presentaron sus compromisos y las conclusiones de la jornada.

## Obispo Arzube a Congreso Nacional de Prensa Católica

# "Informen sobre legítima controversia en la Iglesia"

SAN DIEGO (NC)— Unos 300 periodistas católicos de toda la nación se reunieron durante 3 días en San Diego para reflexionar sobre su labor y recibir premios por la tarea realizada en 1977.

El principal conferenciante para las reuniones el padre John Catoir, urgió a los periodistas a conservar su idealismo manteniéndolo enraizado en la realidad, aceptando la debilidad humana pero sin perder la esperanza.

Les dijo que se consideraban "mensajeros de luz y de esperanza," mientras que el obispo auxiliar de Los Angeles, Monseñor Juan Arzube le pidió que se consideren profetas de otro tipo.

El obispo señaló que una de las primeras tareas de la prensa católica es la de informar sobre "las críticas legítimas y la oposición a las enseñanzas ordinarias de la Iglesia."

El obispo subrayó la palabra "legítima" afirmando que tales diferencias pueden de hecho formar parte del desarrollo de la doctrina. "Pensar de otro modo sería enterrar nuestras cabezas en la arena estorbando la labor del Espíritu," dijo.

"Ustedes y yo tenemos gran responsabilidad ante nuestros hermanos," les dijo. "Nos miran pidiendo orientación, tanto a Ustedes agentes de comunicación como a mí, símbolo de autoridad en la Iglesia.

"Para ser efectivos en nuestra tarea debemos usar nuestros talentos de modo positivo y profético," añadió.

Afirmó que la misión del profeta es la de señalar algo antes de que ocurra, es decir antes de todos los demás lo crean o hayan aceptado... "y porque nosotros, después de la reflexión y la meditación, estamos con-



Obispo Arzube

vencidos de su validez y verdad.

"Creo que tanto a los periodistas católicos como a los obispos, nos asusta ser profetas y preferimos esperar hasta que una cuestión concreta quede clara y no se preste a entredichos, y dijo.

El obispo Arzube indicó que con el estudio de opiniones contradictorias se llega a una mayor convicción sobre la verdad, "por que al final la verdad sale vencedora."

Les dijo a los periodistas que tienen gran responsabilidad en determinar cuando las críticas y diferencias de opinión del magisterio son legítimas y dignas de publicación. Señaló las tres condiciones, que en su parecer, debe reunir toda crítica legítima:

- Que los que difieren en sus opiniones sean competentes y tengan ideas bien formadas sobre la materia en cuestión.

- Que con mantenida oración hayan hecho sinceros esfuerzos por asentir a la doctrina.

- Que, a pesar de tales esfuerzos, las razones por la opinión contraria sean tan convincentes que les hagan imposible asentir a la doctrina en cuestión.

El obispo dijo a los periodistas que como profetas "debemos estar guiados por la responsabilidad de dar cuenta en el juicio final, de lo que hacemos y decimos, y la confianza en el cuidado amoroso de Dios.

Señaló la necesidad de constantemente estudiar conceptos morales y teológicos, prácticas litúrgicas, encíclicas papales... bajo diversos puntos de vista, y así captar la verdad más fielmente y según el saber contemporáneo.

"No trato de apoyar o promover la disensión," dijo "sino dar perspectiva a su realidad en la Iglesia y a nuestra responsabilidad de considerarla como algo positivo y constructivo cuando viene de fuentes serias y competentes," añadió.

Durante las reuniones de los miembros de la Asociación de la Prensa Católica, se acordó celebrar el Congreso Nacional para 1979 en Fort Lauderdale, Florida, los Días 24 al 27 de abril.

## Comité pro-vida sirve a la comunidad

En su artículo semanal en inglés sobre asuntos pro-vida, Dick Conklin discute esta semana el trabajo de los latinos en defensa de la vida a través de su Comité Pro-Vida, que incluye a unos 800 miembros en el sur de la Florida y mantiene colaboración con grupos de Centro y Sur América.

Dicho comité, explica Conklin, ha trabajado arduamente en la educación de la comunidad sobre asuntos pro-vida y las posiciones de candidatos políticos sobre la cuestión del aborto provocado. Muchos latinos son miembros activos del grupo El Derecho a Nacer, que ayuda a futuras madres en la búsqueda de alternativas al aborto.

Miembros pro-vida de Miami han ayudado a establecer otros grupos internacionales y un fotógrafo latino tomó las fotos de niños abortados en un hospital de Miami que ahora son parte de la presentación en diapositivas del Dr. Jack Wilke.

El comité Pro-Vida fue formado en 1972 por Magaly y Julio Llaguno y ahora lo preside

Flavia Marqués, que también representa al grupo en la junta de directores del Florida Right to Life. Son también miembros George Mederos, vicepresidente Alberto García, tesorero; y Levia García, secretaria.

Magaly Llaguno, preside el Comité Internacional Pro-Vida y participó en la Conferencia de México sobre el Año Internacional de la Mujer.

Por intervención del grupo de Miami se logró que el Consejo Episcopal Latinoamericano, CELAM, formara grupos pro vida en las naciones miembros. El grupo de Miami mantiene al tanto a países vecinos sobre drogas pro-aborto y agencias pro-aborto, como Planned Parenthood.

Ahora miembros pro-vida tratan de lograr un sello de correos como el que circula en España mostrando un niño con la inscripción "Dejadles nacer", iniciativa del Dr. Antonio de Soroa y Pineda. Esta campaña invita a la gente a apoyar tal idea escribiendo al Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, c/o Postmaster General, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260.

## Mundo Nación

● Arz. Cámara declina invitación

SAN DIEGO (NC)— Mons. Helder Cámara, arzobispo de Olinda y Recife en Brasil, avisó a la Universidad de San Diego que no podrá participar en un seminario sobre justicia social en junio. Ha habido reportes de que el Vaticano pidió al obispo, un ardiente defensor de los pobres, reducir sus frecuentes viajes al extranjero en beneficio de su diócesis.

● Critican a Obispo en Nicaragua

GRANADA, Nicaragua— (NC)—Los granadinos se quejan que el obispo, Mons. Leovigildo López, permitió que la Guardia Nacional desalojara de los templos a los jóvenes que apoyan a unas 100 personas en huelga de hambre en defensa de presos políticos. El obispo contestó que hay que vigilar quienes se unen a las causas justas, una referencia a letrados de extremistas que "profanan las iglesias y van contra la fe". Nicaragua ha sido convulsionada desde octubre por ataques de guerrilleros sandinistas y huelgas de resistencia pacífica contra la dinastía de 40 años de los Somoza.

● "Día del Apagón" el 23

NUEVA YORK (NC)— Como parte de una cruzada para contener "programas frívolos y saturados de sexo y violencia en la televisión," la organización Morality in Media (Moral en los Medios de Comunicación) pide a los televidentes que no prendan sus aparatos el 23 de Mayo, que designa como Día del Apagón.

● Más atención a la juventud

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NC)— La juventud necesita mucho más atención de la iglesia, aislada como está sin la buena nueva del evangelio, opina el sacerdote agustino P. Patrick H. O'Neill, encargado de este apostolado en la US Catholic Conference. "Si Cristo viviera en la tierra, éste sería su grupo preferido" dijo refiriéndose a los jóvenes de 18 a 35 años de edad, y que pueden sumar unos \$57 millones. Les abruma problemas, ya sea por su soledad, ya por el divorcio. "Crecieron en una generación sujeta a cambios abruptos, incluso en la iglesia," observó.

● Ofrecimiento de Flores a la Virgen, del Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el domingo 7 a las 3 pm., en la parroquia de San Roberto Belarmino. Comenzará con una Eucaristía.

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Cubana y madre de tres hijos, Vivian Quevedo tiene 31 años y se siente muy contenta de poder estar sirviendo a la comunidad hispana desde su puesto.

"Soy muy consciente de mi responsabilidad, porque son muchos los latinos en Miami," dice. "Tengo a mi cargo toda la programación, y aunque mucho me viene dado por la cadena nacional—Spanish International Network—trato de ofrecer programas locales según las necesidades de esta comunidad," explica.

Esto lo hace a través de programas de servicio público y dando a conocer a la comunidad latina las agencias y programas comunitarios existentes.

"Me falta espacio para tantas como solicitan, pero trato de que puedan aparecer al menos una vez al mes," añade.

"Creo firmemente que debemos mantener nuestra lengua y nuestra cultura, y en parte por eso estoy aquí," comenta.

Salida de Cuba a los 13 años, vivió en Miami hasta 1967 en que marchó a España, ya casada y con un hijo. Por cinco años en la península, pudo perfeccionar el idioma, y al marchar a San Antonio, Texas, pensó que allí podría servir de algún modo," dice.

Su trabajo en la televisión se inició en el departamento de tráfico del canal hispano de San Antonio y después de varias promociones con la compañía, ésta le ofreció un traslado para el canal 23 en Miami. Así pudo acompañar a su esposo, sin abandonar la televisión.

"No trabajé mientras mis 3 hijos eran pequeños, pero ahora están ya en el colegio. ¿Por qué no servir a la comunidad y ayudar en algo? Creo que lo podemos hacer perfectamente y no tiene que haber conflicto entre mis deberes familiares y el trabajo," dice.

"Creo que la comunidad latina de aquí es bastante exigente, pero sin duda tiene que existir mejor comunicación con ellos," comenta.

"La misma Iglesia, los católicos, creo que podrían

aprovechar mejor nuestro deseo de servicio, porque si no nos dicen lo que están haciendo, no podemos darles publicidad.

"Quizás sea por falta de tiempo, pero no nos tienen al corriente de noticias, de los programas de educación religiosa... y el pueblo, los que no pueden ir a la Iglesia seguro que les interesa.

"Creo que los mismos católicos podrían tomar más iniciativa informándonos ellos mismos, sobre lo que hacen."

"Mi trabajo no tiene horas, pero me encanta. Yo lo comparo con un sacerdocio... pero claro tiene que gustar.

"A los jóvenes les diría que lo piensen seriamente, porque además del servicio, que se presta, el campo de las comunicaciones es interesantísimo. No es estar sentada detrás de un escritorio sino que es algo nuevo y diferente todos los días."

**"Consideramos de vital importancia los medios de comunicación ya que el mundo se debate**

**en una guerra ideológica."**

**Lorenzo de Toro  
Director  
Revista Ideal**



Masvidal, a quien Lorenzo considera "hombre del siglo y el Félix Varela de nuestra época."

La labor de Ideal se ha ido profesionalizando, a pesar de los problemas, como la lucha contra el tiempo, ya que es trabajo todo de voluntarios, y la situación económica—"sin que esto signifique que estemos en crisis," dice.

"Consideramos de vital importancia los medios de comunicación, ya que el mundo hoy día se debate en una guerra ideológica," dice, señalando que "el enemigo nos lleva ventaja pues es mucho más consciente de esto que nosotros los cristianos... y además a veces utiliza verdades a medias."

Lorenzo considera Ideal una revista única y distinta, por cómo surgió y cómo se mantiene: "no depende de nadie ni tiene subvenciones." Además de utilizar el pequeño local para su preparación, la revista alberga las oficinas de la UCE (Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio), que ahora planea lanzar una oficina de prensa, UCE Press, para difundir e interpretar noticias, a nivel

"En Ideal tenemos que reconocer que no somos objetivos, que somos parciales en cuanto a nuestra ideología cristiana y cubana." Lorenzo de Toro habla con convicción. Y no sólo habla sino que obra.

Hace siete años, mientras esperaba el cambio de la luz del semáforo rojo, un joven le entregó por la ventanilla una revista pornográfica.

Pero la indignación que le causó su contenido pronto se convirtió en deseos de hacer algo positivo. Y así surgió la Revista Ideal.

Durante siete años la revista ha transmitido un mensaje cristiano y cubano, inspirada en el pensamiento del obispo cubano en el exilio, Monseñor Eduardo Boza

local nacional e internacional. ¿Cómo?

"Creo que la mejor manera de empezar es dando el primer paso," dice Lorenzo.

"Si uno espera a tener todo resuelto acaba no haciendo nada," añade.

Aunque el proyecto cuenta con el respaldo del obispo Boza Masvidal, Lorenzo cree firmemente en el derecho de los cristianos a hacer algo positivo en la sociedad sin tener que depender de las estructuras jerárquicas establecidas.

"Yo creo que Ideal está en la línea del Vaticano II, que nos invitó a ser fermento activo de la sociedad," dice.

Para él, la comunidad debería tomar más en serio la participación en los medios de comunicación, con cartas, críticas, felicitaciones...

"La Iglesia también como institución, debería emplear mejor los medios de comunicación, y no esperar sólo a que se le conceda espacios de servicio público," dice.

"Debería demostrar su valor y su fortaleza pagando espacios propios donde pueda llevar el mensaje que quiere al pueblo," añade.

Y sobre los periodistas comenta, "el que lo es verdaderamente siente la responsabilidad de educar al pueblo en participación... porque la noticia no está completa hasta que no tiene la respuesta del lector."

"Como dijo José Martí," añade, "el periodismo es en lo externo una profesión y en lo interno un sacerdocio."

## "Ustedes son protagonistas" dice Pablo VI

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lecturas son de hecho votos en favor o en contra..."

El Papa pide a la sociedad que mida los productos de los medios de comunicación "según la pauta de los verdaderos valores ético-religiosos." A las audiencias les pide que aprendan el lenguaje de los medios de comunicación, para así poder lograr una contribución positiva.

"El entrenamiento y formación de los receptores, debería considerarse una prioridad tanto en el campo del ministerio

pastoral como en la labor educativa general," dice el Papa.

"Los cristianos en general y especialmente los jóvenes deben tener en cuenta que el uso sabio de los medios de comunicación es a fin de cuentas responsabilidad personal.

"De la elección que hacen" añade el Papa, "dependerá la santidad de sus vidas, la integridad de su fe y la riqueza de su cultura."

"La Iglesia debe instruirles y ayudarles, pero no puede ofrecer nada como

sustituto a su decisión personal y consistente," dice el Papa.

Solo "la generosa colaboración del público con los medios de comunicación," concluye diciendo hará posible que estos medios ofrezcan "verdadera y abundante" información, y "programación cultural y espiritualmente, sana" dice.

El Papa añade que solo por medio de la colaboración, podrá el público erradicar "la violencia, el erotismo, la vulgaridad y el egoísmo, de los medios de comunicación."

## 434 horas de programación católica en 1977

La programación católica en radio y televisión de la Arquidiócesis de Miami fue de 434 horas, desde mayo de 1977 a mayo de 1978, según informó el padre José Pablo Nickse, director de la Oficina de Radio y Televisión de la Arquidiócesis.

En su informe anual, el padre Nickse indica que la programación en español para televisión incluyó 52 programas de la Santa Misa en el canal 23 WLTW así como 260 espacios diarios bajo el título "Reflexiones", en el mismo canal.

Además, WLTW, en cooperación con la oficina arquidiocesana, ofreció cinco programas especiales que incluyeron la Misa del Santo Padre y mensajes papales en Navidad y

Pascua; el Vía Crucis desde Roma, un programa de Viernes Santo con el Sermón de las Siete Palabras, y anuncios de servicio público sobre la Campaña Benéfica del Arzobispo ABCD, y sobre el Año Santo Arquidiocesano. Un total de 55 horas.

La programación en radio en español incluyó:

Los Caminos de Dios, en WQBA, 52 programas. Enfoque Miami, en WCMQ, AM y FM, 52 programas. Senderos de FE, en WOCN, 52 programas. Un Domingo Feliz, en WRHC, 52 programas. Conflictos Humanos, en WRHC, 260 programas.

Todo un total de 286 horas. Colaboran regularmente en esta programación los padres, Angel Villaronga, Agustín

Román, José Luis Hernando y José P. Nickse.

En inglés, 29 estaciones de radio reciben semanalmente un servicio de noticias católicas.

La programación televisada en inglés durante 1977 incluyó: La Santa Misa en el canal 5, WPBT, West Palm Beach y en el canal 10, WPLG. Además dos especiales para Navidad y Pascua en WPLG.

El programa semanal de media hora "La Iglesia y el Mundo de Hoy, en el Canal 7 WCKT, (52 programas) y la Misa de media noche del Papa, en Navidad por el mismo canal 7.

En el canal 6, WCIX, 12 programas dramáticos: INSIGHT y 12 bajo el título Christopher Closeup. Todo un total de 94 horas de programación.

Además, varios anuncios de servicio público sobre la Campaña ABCD y el Año Santo, producidos en el canal 7 y canal 4

Desde hace seis meses la oficina diocesana inició un nuevo servicio, enviando a ancianos y enfermos que siguen la Misa por televisión un misalito apropiadamente preparado por la oficina. Más de 2,000 personas están inscritas en este servicio bilingüe por correo.

Forman parte de la Oficina Diocesana de Radio y Televisión: El Padre José Pablo Nickse, director; la Hna. Bertha Penabab, secretaria ejecutiva; el padre Frank Cahill, director - productor de la programación en inglés y Greg Moody, ingeniero productor.



# “Ustedes son protagonistas: respondan a medios de comunicación”

La **VOZ**

PERIODICO  
CATOLICO  
ARQUIDIOCESIS  
DE MIAMI

VIERNES 5 DE MAYO DE 1978

CIUDAD DEL CATICANO (NC)—En su mensaje para la Jornada Mundial de las Comunicaciones Sociales, Pablo VI pide a los televidentes, lectores y radio-oyentes que de modo constructivo respondan a los comunicadores.

El Santo Padre pide a las grandes audiencias de los medios de comunicación

hecho “dando su voto en apoyo o rechazo — incluso económico— de publicaciones y programas concretos.”

La décimosegunda jornada de las Comunicaciones sociales se celebrará el día 7 de mayo bajo el tema; “El receptor de las comunicaciones de masa: sus derechos, deberes y expectativas.”

Para conseguir la mejor forma de comunicaciones de masa, dice el Papa, “se

tiempo y espacio que se concede a oyentes, lectores y televidentes para responder, todavía “solo satisface parcialmente su

## Fiesta de Colores el viernes 12

La tradicional Fiesta de Colores del Movimiento de Corsillos, tendrá lugar el próximo viernes 12 de mayo en la Iglesia de Ntra. Señora del Líbano, 2055 Coral Way.

El acto dará comienzo a las 8 pm con una Eucaristía, seguida de una comida, acto artístico y homenaje de despedida al Padre José Luis Hernando, y bienvenida al Padre Rafael Escala, como Director Espiritual del movimiento. Para información y papeletas llamar a la 822-5012 — 822-6588.

## Vigilia Pentecostés en oración

Con motivo de la Fiesta de Pentecostés el próximo domingo 14 de mayo, el movimiento de Renovación Carismática Católica, ha preparado para el sábado 13, de 9 pm a 1 pm., una noche de vigilia y oración, en la Iglesia de St. Michael, 2987 W. Flagler.

Quedan invitados todos los católicos de Miami, para prepararse como los primeros cristianos, a la llegada del Espíritu Santo. Para información 552-0246.

## Séptimo aniversario de Encuentros Familiares

Los Encuentros Familiares celebrarán este fin de semana su séptimo aniversario con la clausura de 55 encuentros desde el comienzo de su tarea apostólica con las familias hispanas:

Se iniciará a la celebración, durante la Misa Familiar Comunitaria del domingo a las 7 pm. el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy. La misa tendrá lugar en la cafetería del Seminario College de St. John Vianney.

Los Encuentros Familiares han organizado un viaje a tierra santa y Roma del 5 al 19 de julio. La peregrinación incluirá un día de retiro en Jerusalem bajo la dirección del padre Florentino Azcoitia S.J. Más información llamar al 891-2705.

## Pontifical incluirá confirmaciones

El arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy celebrará una Misa Pontifical del Espíritu Santo en la Catedral de St. Mary el domingo de Pentecostés, 14 de mayo a las 3 pm.

Los adultos que deseen recibir la Confirmación del Arzobispo deberán antes haber completado la instrucción necesaria, tener el permiso de sus respectivos párrocos y notificar a la rectoría de la catedral. Tel: 759-4531.

## Mensaje de Pablo VI



que no dejen que estos caigan bajo el control de grupos “no representativos que impongan sólo el punto de vista favorable a sus intereses.”

En su mensaje el Papa recuerda a los consumidores, que con su selección de libros, periódicos, películas y programas, están de

## Jornada Mundial de Comunicaciones Sociales el domingo

requiere una colaboración responsable del ‘receptor’ mismo, quien debería tomar parte activa en el proceso de las comunicaciones.”

Añade el Papa que “no estaba advocando por la formación de grupos de presión,” que de hecho agravarían las tensiones.”

“Pero podría darse”, dice el Papa, “que en lugar de contar con una mesa redonda, a la que todos tengan acceso según sus competencias... el uso de los medios de comunicación quede restringido a grupos no representativos...”

“Que esto no suceda depende de los ‘receptores,” dice.

A los comunicadores les dice que “el

legítimo deseo de participación.”

El Papa urge a los directores de los medios de comunicación a que entren en un “continuo y estimulante contacto con la sociedad, involucrando más a sus audiencias en las decisiones ejecutivas.”

En su mensaje también señala que los medios de comunicación “por su naturaleza y a veces intencionalmente” pueden presentar la verdad como mentira y ésta como verdad.

“De hecho no existe verdad, cosa sagrada o principio moral, que no pueda directa o indirectamente verse cuestionada y corroída por los medios de comunicación,” comenta, invitando a los consumidores a “ser conscientes de que su selección de programas o (Pasa a la Pág. 27)

# Rechazan obispos USA declaración sobre ERA

CHICAGO (NC)— La enmienda por la igualdad de derechos de la mujer, ERA no recibió apoyo de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos NCCB, actualmente celebrando reuniones generales en Chicago.

En lugar de aprobar la declaración pro-ERA, fruto del trabajo de otro comité de obispos, el Comité Administrativo de la NCCB, que forman 48 obispos de la nación, expresó incertidumbre sobre el impacto que el paso de ERA, tendría sobre la vida familiar, el aborto provocado y otras cuestiones.

“Al reafirmar nuestro apoyo de los derechos de la mujer y nuestra determinación a seguir trabajando en su favor,

concluimos que no tenemos razones suficientes para cambiar la política de nuestra Conferencia, según expresada en 1972 y reafirmada en 1975,” dijo el comité administrativo.

Entonces, los obispos discutieron los posibles efectos de ERA sobre la ley y los derechos de la familia, concluyendo que “el carácter doctrinario y el amplio margen de la enmienda, pueden muy bien destruir la unidad esencial para unas relaciones familiares estables.”

La declaración recomendaba que ERA fuese “detalladamente examinada y seguida” por la Conferencia Episcopal.

Con la actual acción del Comité Administrativo de los obispos, bloqueando la

declaración del comité Ad Hoc que tácitamente apoyaba ERA, se preve que los obispos católicos no tendrán ocasión de pronunciarse a favor o en contra de ERA, antes de marzo de 1979, fecha límite para la ratificación de ERA por los 38 estados necesarios. Hasta el momento sólo 35 han apoyado ERA.

El arzobispo John Roach, de St. Paul Minneapolis, vicepresidente de la NCCB comentó para la prensa que al Comité Administrativo sintió que una declaración pro-ERA, sería perjudicial al movimiento anti-aborto provocado, y particularmente a la campaña de los obispos por lograr una enmienda constitucional protegiendo la vida humana.

# La Voz-Voice recibe cinco premios

Este periódico diocesano, The Voice-La Voz se llevó cinco premios en la competición nacional de la prensa católica, según fue anunciado la semana pasada durante el banquete de clausura del Congreso Nacional de la Asociación de Prensa Católica CPA que tuvo lugar en San Diego, California.

El Voice-La Voz, fue el único periódico que en su categoría —circulación de más de 34,000— se llevó tres primeros premios, uno en inglés y dos en español.

La Voz, sección en español se llevó tres premios en las categorías abiertas a artículos en español:

● Primer premio por el mejor reportaje de noticias, con el reportaje del II Encuentro Nacional Hispano, por Araceli Cantero.

● Primer premio a la mejor editorial con “Una respuesta al Sunday Visitor”, de Araceli Cantero.

● Tercer premio, a la mejor columna, con la serie sobre el Adviento del Padre Pedro Jové.

The Voice sección en inglés quedó ganador del primer premio en reportaje de juventud, en la categoría de periódicos con circulación superior a los 34,000 ejemplares. Es editor de la sección de juventud, Frank Hall. Para el premio cada periódico hubo de presentar tres ejemplares consecutivos.

En sus críticas sobre los primeros premios, el jurado hizo los siguientes

comentarios.

“Fue acuerdo unánime de los jueces que el reportaje de Araceli Cantero sobre el II Encuentro Nacional fue el mejor de los presentados. El Encuentro, fue el acontecimiento más importante para los latinos durante 1977 su reportaje fue amplio, oportuno, y redactado sin demora y sobresalía por encima de todo el material presentado.”

En su editorial ‘Una respuesta al Sunday Visitor,’ Araceli Cantero supo tratar con valentía una cuestión que exigía respuesta. De nuevo, la editorial esta bien escrita y refleja la fuerte convicción de la autora.”

( La editorial salía al encuentro de comentarios del Director Ejecutivo del



Araceli Cantero, reportaje, editorial



Frank Hall, juventud



P. Pedro Jové, columna



Tony Garnet, fotografía