

Evangelization : big push coming

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Abp. up-dates Holy Year

Citing evangelization as one of the major themes developing from the Holy Year dialogues, Abp. Edward A. McCarthy has issued an up-date on the Holy Year and explained tentative plans for the Festival of Faith and Healing to be held in the Orange Bowl in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Miami.

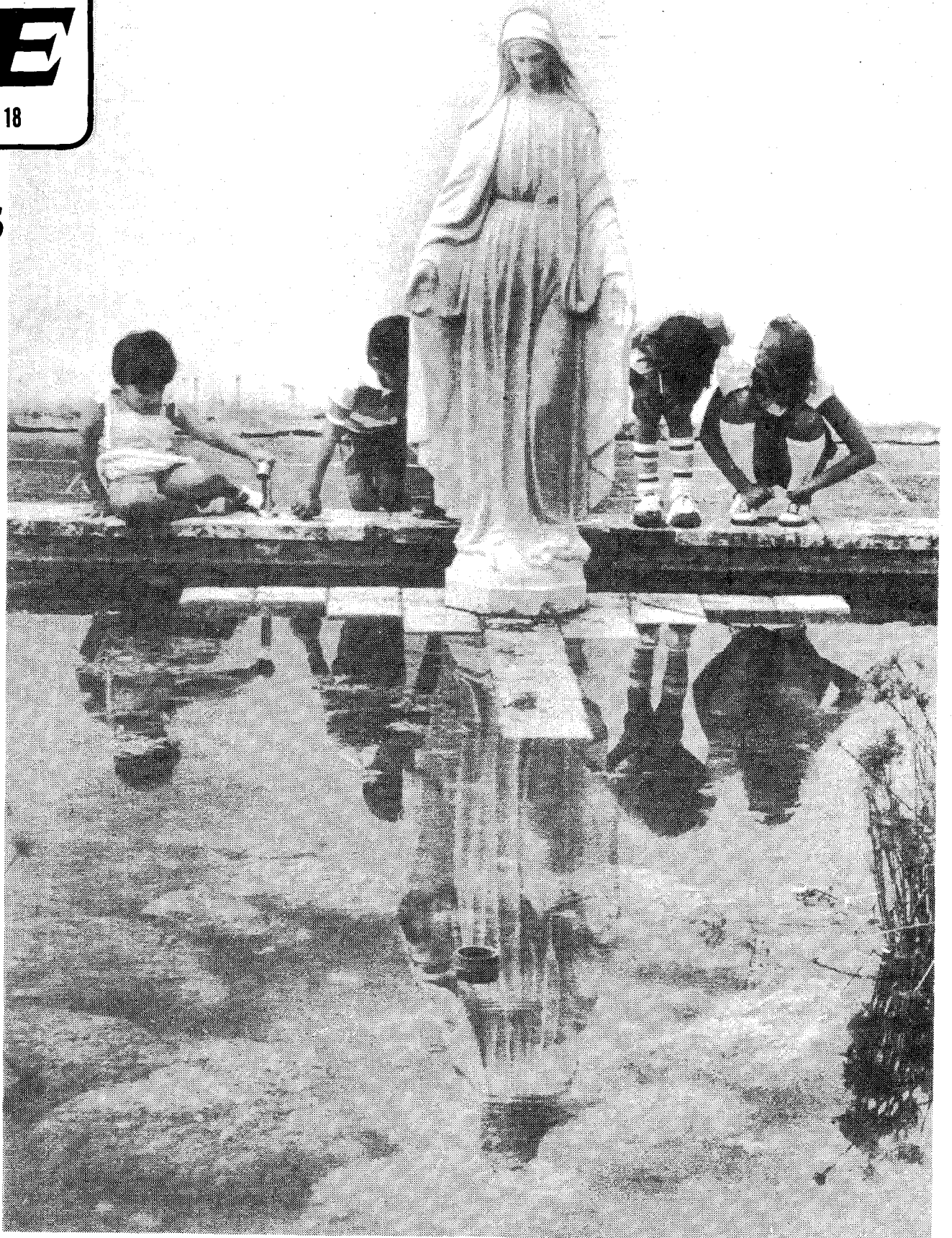
"We are now reflecting on how to respond to the needs for spiritual growth in the Archdiocese which have been articulated in priests' cluster meetings, in the reports on the parish 'town hall' meetings, reports of family discussions, discussions by Religious of the Archdiocese, discussions in schools and among leaders of organizations and movements," Archbishop McCarthy noted.

"From all this, in continued consultation with our priests and other leaders, we hope to draw up a master pastoral plan for the next five year period which will be concluded on the 25th anniversary of the Archdiocese," the Archbishop continued. "While we hope to have the broad features of the plan identified by Oct. 7, we realize continued refinement, in close consultation with the priests, will be needed over the many months ahead.

"PERSONALLY," Abp. McCarthy revealed, "after listening to the Holy Year input from the priests and faithful, I am beginning to see evangelization emerging as the overall theme of our master plan.

"This program of evangelization will center on a deeper growth and commitment of ourselves and our people to Gospel values and reaching out to the alienated and the unchurched. It will include new programs of continuing education and spiritual growth for us clergy, as well as intensifying adult education

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Voice Photo by Tony Garnet

The fascination of reflections in the pond surrounding the life-size statue of the Holy Mother are explored by these children on the grounds of St. John Vianney College Seminary while their parents, members of the Cuban Catholic Action Federation, convene inside.

Pro-lifers vow candidate push

ST. LOUIS—(NC)—Politicians who found abortion a hot political issue in the past will find it getting even hotter if the National Right to Life Committee succeeds with plans made at its recent convention in St. Louis.

The meeting, held during the four days of near-100 degree weather, ended July 2, at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers. More than 2,000

persons from all 50 states and several foreign countries took part.

Besides seeking to step up the political activities of its 11 million members, the organization reaffirmed its policy against violent anti-abortion activities, drew numerous parallels between the pro-life movement and the civil rights movement and endorsed non-violent direct actions such as abortion clinic

sit-ins.

At the convention's close, newly elected NRLC president Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster announced that the pro-life organization would pay a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for burning abortion clinics.

"The National Right to Life Committee condemns all forms of violence and

recognizes the most serious violence as being the annihilation of human life wrought through abortion itself," she said.

AN ESTIMATED group of 200 abortion advocates meeting in a neighboring hotel competed with the anti-abortion convention for media attention. The only direct clash between the two factions

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Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy has received the

British priests on ecumenism

LONDON—(NC)—Ecumenism will be the major concern of the National Conference of Priests when the organization holds its ninth annual meeting in Birmingham, September 4-8.

The theme of the conference will be "Cooperating in Mission—The Priest as Minister of Unity."

The 80-odd priests who will attend the conference have been elected by the 5,000 diocesan priests of England and Wales as

following letter from Cardinal Angelo Rossi, prefect of the

well as the 2,500 order priests engaged in pastoral work there.

They will tackle the theme of the conference in the context of married life and particularly mixed marriages. A key point is that the majority of Catholic marriages in England and Wales are with a non-Catholic partner. The priests will also discuss such topics as education, racial and cultural tension, and the world of work.

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"We congratulate all for these collective results, and at the same time, with particular gratitude and in an individual way we thank the Church of Miami for the amount of \$84,509 to The Society for the

Propagation of the Faith, and \$8,361 to The Society of St. Peter the Apostle.

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occurred July 1 when about 100 NRLC conventioners made a last-minute decision to demonstrate at a rally planned by the abortion supporters.

The ensuing incident began with songs and chanting but progressed to shouting before the anti-abortion group was dispersed for lack of a permit by National Park Service rangers at the site.

The principal objective of

the NRLC is passage of a constitutional amendment known as a human life amendment, which would supercede the 1973 Supreme Court decisions legalizing abortion. To secure that amendment, the organization works for the election to Congress of persons committed to such an amendment.

At the convention, however, state units were also urged to press their legislatures to enact calls for a

constitutional convention. The convention method of amending the constitution has never been used, but could be put into motion by 34 states. To date, 13 states have called for a convention on the abortion issue.

"THOSE MEN and women who do not understand the life issues and will not vote to protect the right to life will find it very, very difficult to be elected to office," said Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, retiring NRLC president.

Sean Morton Downey Jr.

chairman of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee Inc., which was established 10 months ago as NRLC's political arm, predicted that five new pro-life congressmen will be elected next November. So far, LAPAC has endorsed three candidates. It is expected to name seven more soon.

Identification of every pro-life and undecided voter in the nation has been established as the goal of a NRLC project now underway in 23 states. Felicia Goeken, of

Alton, Ill., director of the project, estimated that the survey can be completed in a year and a half.

Speaking at a workshop on the project, Mrs. Goeken said the survey "will establish to congressmen that it is safe to be pro-life."

Capitalizing on the convention's proximity to the historic Old Courthouse where the Dred Scott decision was handed down in 1857, the pro-life group staged a rededication to life ceremony on the afternoon of July 1.

National meet picks Doyle

By DICK CONKLIN
Special to The Voice

Mrs. Jean Doyle, an Orange County, Florida, pro-life activist, was elected vice-chairman of the National Right to Life Committee at its annual convention in St. Louis last weekend.

Supported unanimously by delegates from all 50 states, Mrs. Doyle, the Executive Director of the



JEAN DOYLE

Florida Right to Life Committee, will also serve the national organization as coordinator of Citizens Lobby, a grassroots political action program in Washington. In addition, she was elected to the board of directors of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee (LAPAC), a special fund for the support of pro-life political candidates. Mrs. Doyle was joined at the national convention—a pro-life "re-dedication to the cause of life"—by over 2,500 delegates from around the country, including FRTL President Marilyn Lucas, Naples, and several others from Florida.

A highlight of the three-day event, which received unprecedented national news coverage, was a re-dedication ceremony held in the same courthouse where a black slave, Dred Scott, was denied his rights in 1857. That court decision, later backed up by the U.S. Supreme Court, said that a black man was not a person, but only the property of his master. The national pro-life movement is attempting to pass a constitutional amendment to return legal protection for the unborn child, much as the 14th Amendment did for the slaves 100 years ago.

Replacing Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, who served on an unprecedented three year term, is new NRLC President Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster, MD, of Arizona. Dr. Gerster will be a featured speaker at Florida's Right to Life convention in October. Others elected to the national organization included Chairman Kenneth Van Dorhoef, Esq., Seattle, and Vice-President, Ann O'Donnell, R.N., St. Louis.



MAGIC MOMENT—Sister Cabribni Bongiovanni has youngsters' attention during her magic and puppet show which she uses to help teach religion in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The nun, a member of the School Sisters of Notre Dame also sings and dances. Sister Bongiovanni performs at Protestant and public as well as at Catholic facilities, saying, "My shows are basically ecumenical, centering on the basics of Christianity."

OFFICIAL Archdiocese of Miami

The Chancery announces that upon nomination by the Very Reverend Harry A. Cassel, O.S.A., Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Fathers in Villanova, Pennsylvania, Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointment:

THE REVEREND ARTHUR J. O'NEIL, O.S.A. to Pastor, Resurrection Parish, Dania, effective as of July 11, 1978.

Life, anti-ERA prayers urged

WASHINGTON—(NC)—Women's groups opposed to abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment have joined to sponsor a National Call to Prayer Sunday, July 9, to fight efforts to extend the ratification deadline for the ERA.

The coalition is encouraging interfaith prayer services in every U.S. town, with major activities to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Phyllis Schafly, national chairman of Stop ERA, and Nellie Gray, president of the March for

Life, will speak at the Washington rally.

Participants are asked to pray for "the deliverance of the nation" from anti-life and anti-family forces; "that America becomes once again one nation under God;" for the defeat of the ERA and the extension proposal; "to restore a national sense of the dignity of womanhood and the family;" for the "10 million victims of abortion—both mother and child;" for those in government, particularly President and Mrs. Carter; and for those "enslaved by homosexuality."

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the coalition charges that the effort to extend the ERA ratification deadline "does violence to the Constitution amendment process" and "violates the basic American sense of fair play by changing the rules in the last inning."

Among the groups listed as members of the coalition are People Concerned for the Unborn Child; Stop ERA; Citizens to Rescind ERA; Promorality; Operation Alert; March for Life; Citizens Alliance; International Women's Year Citizens' Review Committee; Eagle Forum; and Right to Life.

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Among those attending the meeting near Orlando are L-R: Sr. Diane Coutre, SSJ; Sr. Kathleen Power, SSJ; Nancy Accardi, OSB; Sr. Louise, RSM; Sr. Edith Paschall, SSJ; Sr. Nancy Keane, SSJ.

Priest's mother dies in Ireland

Mrs. Anastasia Grogan, the mother of Father Brendan Grogan of St. Henry parish, Pompano Beach, has died.

She was buried from St. Brendan's Church in Birr, County Offaly, Ireland.

A memorial Mass for Mrs. Grogan was celebrated at St. Henry Church Wednesday at the request of the parish.

Survivors include Fr. Grogan; another son, Fr. Jerry Grogan of the Orlando diocese; one other son and four daughters, all of Ireland.



Jack White is the recipient of the first St. Francis Award presented by St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach. One of the first Auxillary "Angels," Mrs. Carl Forster (second from left), is pictured with two 1978 "Angels," Rosa Hirsch and Catherine White. While serving as treasurer of the auxillary, Mrs. Hirsch coordinates the regularly held hospital bazaars. Mr. and Mrs. White have been involved in serving the hospital for the past 20 years. Hospital volunteers Benjamin Volk, Sam Silverman, Jack Turner and Bert Gindlin were given special recognition for the number of hours of service they provided.

Priest's father' C. Deyo, dies

Funeral services were held at Nativity Church for the father of Rev. Paul L. Deyo, SS.CC., assistant at Nativity Parish. Father Deyo was the celebrant of the funeral liturgy for his father, Mr. Charles Deyo, Sr. on Monday, July 2nd.

He is survived by his wife, Lena, and four children: Charles Deyo, Jr., Sister Shirley Deyo, Father Paul L. Deyo, SS.CC., and Mrs. Barbara Hancock.

St. Bart's seniors plan dinner cruise

St. Bartholomew Senior Club, Miramar, is planning a Hidden Harbor Restaurant Dinner and Cruise Thursday, July 13. For reservations call Max Altman, 987-7517 or Frank Mauro, 989-4652.

New Religious, candidates share in weekend program

Young Religious and candidates for Religious communities have begun a program of prayer and sharing which is new to the diocese.

This Spring the Religious Formation Conference sponsored two weekends of prayer and discussion for men and women beginning religious life. The initial weekend was hosted by the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at Morning Star School in Orlando.

Attending the weekend were affiliates, postulants, novices, and Sisters in temporary vows and commitment affiliated with the Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine, the Sisters of St. Benedict at St. Leo's, and the Sisters of Mercy at Deerfield Beach. The second such weekend was hosted by the Sisters of St. Benedict at Holy Name Priory in St. Leo.

Sisters of Mercy at their House of Formation in Deerfield Beach.

The weekends also provided an opportunity for directresses of religious formation to meet and share their common interest in spiritual formation. Directresses attending the weekends were Sr. Maureen McGurran, RSM, of Deerfield Beach; Sr. Mary David Hydro, OSB, of St. Leo; Sr. Therese Mary Haggarty, OLCR, of Miami; Sr. Estelle Plante, SSCh, of Tampa; Sr. Christine Zimorski, SSJ, of St. Augustine; and Sr. Kathleen Power, SSJ, of St. Augustine.

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News briefs

NAZI WARM-UP

The 14-month court battle over when and where the American Nazis may present their views to the public ended somewhat anticlimactically June 25 with an 11-minute demonstration in a downtown Chicago plaza, but Nazi leader Frank Collin said that rally was only a warm-up for a July 9 march in Chicago's Marquette Park. The demonstration drew about 30 of Collin's followers and an estimated 3,000 anti-Nazi protesters.

GAINESVILLE SUPPORT

Fifteen hundred Christians on the University of Florida campus and other residents of the Gainesville community wore armbands bearing the yellow Star of David to show Christian solidarity with Jews during three days in June.

ABILITY FOR RENEWAL

The charismatic renewal is "a continuing sign of the church's ability to renew herself" which is "as broad as the Gospel," according to Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States. The archbishop discussed the movement's strengths and weaknesses in an interview in the July-August issue of Logos Journal.

BROOKLYN SURVEY

A survey of the attitudes of Brooklyn, N.Y., Catholics shows that they are "a religious and prayerful group." Findings of a random sample of 2,124 responses to a survey on "Religious Conviction and Church Involvement" in the Brooklyn Dioceses also indicate that they are communal in interests, undoubting about a personal God but lax about going to confession.

SCHOOL TAX AID

A three-judge federal panel has ruled that a Minnesota law which permits parents of students in non-public and some public schools to claim up to \$700 in state tax deductions does not promote religion in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

INDIA'S ASSURANCE

Prime Minister Morarji Desai has assured Catholics in India that the government will not interfere in the papal appointment of new bishops in India. His assurance came in a recent memo to five Catholic members of Parliament.

CENSORSHIP LIFTED

The government of Gen. Ernesto Geisel has lifted the six-year censorship of the Catholic weekly, O Sao Paulo, along with three other publications. Two of the others are independent, the third is considered Marxist.

BACKS HANDICAPPED

Two major committees of the U.S. Catholic Conference have called for the establishment of a national Catholic office for the handicapped, a proposal that was rejected by the U.S. bishops at their meeting in May. During separate meetings in Washington June 27 and 29, the USCC Education Committee and the Social Development and World Peace Committee also approved a proposed pastoral letter on the handicapped.

CONFESSION SURVEY

Changing lay attitudes about the nature of sin and reconciliation may explain the current decline in the use of the sacrament of confession, according to the results of an informal survey of Chicago Catholics.

'NO-FRILLS' WELFARE

An official of the National Conference of Catholic Charities has said his organization is "greatly disappointed" that a new "no-frills" welfare proposal offers no improvements for welfare recipients or help for people not covered by existing programs. Matthew Ahmann, the NCCC's associate director for governmental relations, was referring to a proposal made by three U.S. senators.

LOWER POPULATION

The population explosion is showing definite signs of tapering off. New statistical forecasts by the U.N. Fund for Population Activities say the number of people in the world in the year 2000 may end up as low as 5.8 billion. Previous estimates had been as high as 8 billion.

HOPES FOR INTER COMMUNION

Greek Orthodox Metropolitan Meliton said (June 30) that he hopes Catholic-Orthodox intercommunion will come "as soon as possible". The previous evening, at the end of a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica marking the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul, Pope Paul gave Metropolitan Meliton the kiss and embrace of peace.

PEOPLE

TAIPEI, Taiwan —(NC)— Chen Chu, the coordinator for opposition politicians in Taiwan, has been held without charges by Taiwan's security forces since her June 23 arrest in a Catholic church, according to sources in Taiwan.

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Editorial

We arrived here last weekend in the midst of a little storm. No, it wasn't the weather, rather it was the widespread concern expressed by readers over a story on Alcoholic nuns. We publish some of the letters received, in the columns below, and we have penned an editorial response which we hope will mitigate some of the anguish caused.

It does remind however of the obligations of both editors and readers in the dialogue between us in preserving legitimate diversity within the Church. There obviously needs to be fresh attitudes toward the function of the Diocesan newspaper on the part of those in the Ministry of the Printed Word and those who are served by it.

First of all, there is no earthly reason for the creation of tensions between us. We must find ways of looking at each other in a more Christian and less suspicious manner. St. Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Jesuits, gives insights on this in the introduction to his Spiritual Exercises:

"...the presumption is that a good Christian should be more prone to save the proposition of the neighbor than condemn it. If, indeed, he cannot save it, let him inquire how the neighbor understands it. If this understanding of it be bad, let the Christian correct the neighbor with love. Should this be insufficient, let him take all suitable measures to make the proposition acceptable by giving it a good meaning."

In exercising freedom within the Catholic Press, there is no obligation for us

to balance the various diverse opinions. That form of neutrality is limited to the news columns. But in editorials, columns, letters to the editor, and so on, there can be no such neutrality. The Church's mission in the world is not neutral. She takes firm stands on such moral issues as poverty, racial justice, abortion, adultery, communism, political or business corruption and human rights.

To avoid tensions, readers must

outgrow the tendency to view everything in a Catholic newspaper as the Official position. We are free (outside of faith and morals) to present a variety of legitimate Catholic positions on human relations and the social order. A major task is to bridge the gap which so often separates Christian teaching from everyday life.

Let's continue the dialogue in justice and charity!

On nuns and alcoholism

The headline said "18,000 U.S. Nuns are Alcoholics?" A letter below, referring to the Voice story of two weeks ago, expresses the view that it's not very becoming of a Catholic newspaper to print such an item. Two problems surface in relation to the editorial judgments involved:

The first concerns the accuracy of the information used to make the assertion about nuns who drink. We must admit that the story concerns the opinion of one nun who gives no scientific or sociological data to support it. There may well be sufficient data to back up the claim—but it doesn't appear in the story from the National Catholic News Service. This brings us to the second problem.

A Catholic newspaper is expected to print the truth. Sometimes the truth is not a pretty picture. It often shocks the sensitive and scandalizes the devout. While we agree that negative aspects of the Church and its members sometimes have to be published

we should always do it in a sensitive and objective manner.

As for the problem of alcoholism itself, nuns, priests, and Brothers are as human as the rest of us and a certain number are afflicted with the disease. But because of society's attitudes nuns, in particular, have a most difficult time facing the situation and getting help. They simply are not supposed to have the problem. By bringing the matter out into the open, whatever the actual numbers may be, then the Church and social institutions—and religious orders—can provide compassionate help for our Sisters in need.

We don't agree with our correspondent's flat assertion that printing such news about nuns is wrong. Still, on reflection we might have had second thoughts had we examined more carefully the opinion expressed and the source material used to support it. Prudential judgments are not easy to come by—even in editorial chairs.

Alcoholic story degrades nuns

In reference to the article which appeared in the June 23rd issue of the Voice last week "18,000 U.S. Nuns are Alcoholics?" by Lillian S. Beldin. I wish to make the following comments.

To begin with as a Sister of Mercy working in the Archdiocese of Miami for eighteen years I cannot agree personally that this has been the experience of the Sisters in the Diocese. I take strong exception to the article which I find to be without state wide statistics and sufficient documentation. It comes across as a capsule summary without reference to the opinions of one counselor in the Diocese of Boise, Idaho in conjunction with a northwest regional conference on alcoholism.

To begin with this is not Idaho in the diocese of Boise—this is the Archdiocese of Miami.

May I ask the writer what is the purpose of the article? It is evidently not intended as a source of encouragement and recognition to the hundreds of Sisters who give their lives through time, talent and treasure in service to the Church.

Is it to shock and scandalize the parents who entrust thousands of children

The Voice welcomes letters for publication from those who sign their correct name and address. Names may be withheld on request.

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Anonymous letters are not welcome—neither are letters which lack clarity or reason. Both types will be relegated to the wastepaper basket.

to our care each year in Catholic Education?

Is it to weaken or strengthen their faith in the Catholic School System which is second to none in our nation.

I do not deny that there has to be an element of truth in your information but if this is true of Sisters as you claim so too by the law of averages is it also true of doctors, lawyers, priests, psychiatrists, parents and so on throughout Society.

My question is not that a problem or "illness" as you say exists. My question is what is the purpose of an article of this nature in the Voice. What would Christ do for the alcoholic man or woman?

I find it infuriating as the principal of the largest Catholic grade school in the State of Florida, a principal who has had difficulty getting

articles on education in our Catholic Schools accepted by the Voice, articles which would be beneficial to the people of God, rejected by an Archdiocesan paper when drivel of this nature is reprinted for publication.

It is true as you say in your closing paragraph, "our greatest sin in Community is our sin of omission"—yes, our omission to build each other up as members of the Body of Christ and the Communion of Saints not to put each other down by advertising our weakness as human beings and by shattering the faith of the people of God whom we love and serve.

May I suggest that our Catholic paper should be selective just like our news media in what it chooses to present to the people supporting its distribution in South Florida.

Sister Josephine, Principal
Immaculate Conception
School
Hialeah, Florida

More reaction on alcoholism

The June 23rd issue of the "Voice" rather disturbed me as well as a number of people to whom I have since spoken. On P. 3 there is an interview in which the new editor, Mr. Sherry, explains that the presentation of truth

to him does not mean "selective truth". Then on P. 9 we are given a sample of "truth" which is assuredly anything but "selective". It just plain hurts the Church!

I seriously question the propriety of a headline and an article which proposes the thesis that "18,000 U.S. nuns are alcoholics?" In the first instance I would appreciate some knowledge of just how that astounding figure was arrived at. I have been a Priest in Florida since 1945. I have worked in the majority of large cities of our State during that entire period of time, both as a parish priest, and for twenty-three years traveling the state and the entire south giving both missions and retreats. During all that lengthy time span I recall but exceedingly few references to drinking problems among the Sisters with whom I worked at close quarters and to whom I have given more than a hundred retreats.

I see an article such as this ill-chosen example doing little, if any, good and exposing the decreasing number of our Sisters to suspicion and further misunderstanding. Whether or not one alludes to it, a diocesan newspaper carrying such an article, even though it implies on a national scale, will inevitably place an unfavorable emphasis on our local communities of Sisters. My own experience says this

is totally unjustified.

Fr. Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R.
Pastor, Our Lady of
Perpetual Help Church

(Editor's note: As the editor responsible for using the story on Alcoholic nuns—here are the reasons:

(Historically, female alcoholism has been swept under the rug, and women have suffered greater difficulties getting help. Most alcoholism programs have dealt predominantly with men until recently.

(The point is not whether 18,000 is a precise figure. Whatever the number may be of nuns and other women who need help, whether it be for alcoholism or diabetes, they should be able to get it without feeling they are "weak" or a disappointment to the rest of us. The first step to solving any problem is to recognize it, and this is one function of the press. There are places for alcoholic priests to receive special help with their problem. But what about women religious?

(As Christians we should be able to love and support our priests and nuns in the fullness of their humanity, not as plastic saints who are free of all frailties. And as adults, surely we should not be "suspicious" of any group just because some of them may have human problems like the rest of us.)

Robert O'Steen, News Editor



Is pre-marital

By John
Dietzen

sex wrong for us?

Q. I am a Catholic, dating a Protestant girl. We are in our 20s and considering marriage in the future, maybe in two years.

I have never had an affair with anyone, but is it wrong to have sexual relations with the one you intend to marry?

I have never felt this way about anyone before. My girl says she loves me very much and would like to marry someday. We have talked of having sexual relations but I'm really confused. I do want to marry her, but I also want to do what is right.

We need an answer that will help us. I know one of your answers may be that if you love each other enough you will both wait. We both want to be sure. (Ill.)

A. Catholic moral teaching remains, and is likely to remain, that sexual relations before marriage are wrong. Within the limits of our space here, I can mention only a few, but I believe very important, thoughts that may help.

First, you must realize that your desire for sexual union with the girl you love is not only normal, it is the way you ought to feel about her. Any man or woman who plans to marry and doesn't strongly want sexual intimacy with his or her partner is in trouble. They need either a medical examination or psychiatric counselling—or a serious re-examination of their choice of partner.

Such a desire is, however, no basis, all by itself, for judging whether sexual intercourse is morally right or wrong for you.

As all Catholic-Christian moral doctrine, this teaching of the church was not pulled out of thin air. The church simply confirms by its own insight and belief what is common human experience—complete sexual intimacy between people who are not married is hurtful in serious ways that are usually not even dreamed of beforehand. And it is therefore sinful.

The total giving of themselves that sexual intercourse involves implies an acceptance of responsibility and permanent, committed trust of another that you are simply not able at this point to honestly profess. No matter what you say you mean to each other, you do not have the assured and promised commitment to one another that marriage, and only marriage, brings with it.

The vows you profess (if you marry each other, and that's still a big "if") will not be a mere legal formality to make official what was already there before. As your family and friends and church will witness by their presence, the promises you make on that day will make your relationship for the first time more than just a private arrangement between the two of you. Only then will you have established the kind of permanent, public responsibility to and for each other that makes sexual intercourse an honest, truthful expression of what you are together.

Contrary to what one regularly hears today, there is no evidence whatsoever that sexual intimacy before marriage increases the chances for a happy union after the wedding. If anything, the contrary is true, for some very practical reasons.

Many of the joys, adventures and excitement of sexual experience and fun can easily (much more easily than you might believe) become old hat. There may possibly even accompany this experience at least some sense of guilt. Sexual intimacy can thus become seriously blunted in its potential for helping couples in working patiently and tenderly through the tensions, uncertainties and new responsibilities of the first years of marriage.

Sexual intimacy also tends to become almost obsessive, especially when divorced from other needs and responsibilities which accompany normal daily married life. Once sex is begun, it can become a kind of hovering presence for a young man and woman. When they meet for a date, they know how the evening will end. All ingenuity in finding and learning other ways of having fun together, in communicating their hopes and concerns and ideals, even in exploring how they can make some gift of themselves to others who need them—all this easily becomes crowded out and ignored. Sex is always available, and it requires little in the way of thought, personal effort or unselfishness.

Your ideals and your love for each other are obviously deep. I hope you will keep them that way, and always think through your moral decisions in this light. The payoff in happiness and peace of mind will be worth whatever it costs.

(Questions for this column should be sent to Father Dietzen; 1113 W. Bradley; Peoria, Ill. 61606)

Naples voter ID project—

By Dick Conklin



start of something big

The telephone tree is nothing new. Volunteer groups have always used it as a means of getting the word out quickly. Most pro-life organizations use an informal phone network to inform members of impending legislation.

But what if you expanded your telephone tree to include everyone in town? Crazy? Maybe, but how about just registered voters? Or just the ones who plan to vote? What if you knew which of those voters planned to vote for pro-life candidates?

Members of the Naples Pro-Life Council, under the leadership of Michelle Hains, purchased a copy of the voter registration rolls and began calling people. They followed guidelines established by the National Right to Life Committee, which suggested asking questions about the voter's opinion on abortion, the use of tax money, and most important—"Would you vote against a candidate because he or she supports abortion?"

Six weeks, 130 volunteers, and 10,000 phone calls later the project was complete, with surprising results. A substantial percentage of voters were found to be pro-life and said they would carry their convictions into the voting booth. (That is, IF they knew the positions of the candidates on abortion.)



This information is extremely valuable to pro-life efforts. By telephoning committed voters prior to an election, for example, they can be made aware of a negative voting record that a candidate might have tried to play down during the campaign. And pro-life leaders know that the battle can be won only through an informed electorate.

The task of pulling off a voter identification survey at first seemed just a bit ambitious, but the Naples people are well organized and were encouraged by reports of election upsets in other states that used the voter ID program. In New York State entire congressional districts have been surveyed. In most cases where pro-life voters were advised of candidates' positions, the pro-life

candidates won. Some actually won by majorities which startled even the most astute political observers.

The Naples effort has prompted other groups in Florida to consider voter ID projects of their own. Naples is part of state and congressional districts that extend across Florida to the east coast. At least two races are being considered for a district-wide telephone drive.

Marilyn Lucas is a registered nurse from Naples who is also President of the Florida Right to Life Committee. She urged the state's chapter chairmen to support the voter ID program at the June board of directors meeting. She quoted a Census Bureau report that showed that in one recent election only 45 per cent of voting age residents bothered to vote. 55 per cent of them did not know there was a congressional race and only 14 per cent could even name the candidates.

Mrs. Lucas said, "This means that a very small percentage of the public bothers to vote. And of that small percentage, very few even know for whom or what they are voting. It means that pro-lifers can have a definite impact on who gets elected to public office.

"How? By conducting a Voter Registration Survey in your community. Florida Right to Life has

begun such a survey throughout Florida. The ultimate objective is to make a positive impact toward the achievement of a Human Life Amendment. We propose to do this by sending to Congress and to Tallahassee the most favorable pro-life delegation possible. And this will be accomplished only through dedicated and spirited grass-roots efforts to identify and motivate the pro-life voter. We need the help of you and many good people in your community.

"We must motivate that voter not only to appear at the polls, but most important, to consider a candidate's pro-life commitment as a prerequisite to his vote. He must realize that the abortion issue is a disqualifying issue.

"We did not choose to place the issue of abortion and the right to life in the political arena. That was done for us by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1973. We have no choice, for the ultimate decision lies in the hands of Congress and the state legislatures. Political action is imperative."

People interested in pledging some of their time to this important new project are urged to write to the Florida Right to Life Committee, P.O. Box 594, Maitland, Fl. 32751.

Bereaved parents

An old problem, a new approach

"...Such ministry does not require the ability to express sympathy so much as the ability to truly listen in a sensitive and compassionate manner..."

By KEN SCHAMMEL

Ken Schammel is a part of the coordinating team for the Archdiocesan Ministry to Bereaved Parents and a parent who has experienced the loss a child himself.

"Immediately following the death of a loved one, relatives and friends rally to the support of the mourners. The liturgy, through words and symbols, expresses hope even in the face of death. Then the next day and for all the long days that follow, the bereaved are left on their own. The liturgy is over. All the supportive friends have gone home. Loneliness, depression, and the practical problems of trying to function without the absent family member become part of the conflict."

The above quotation is from a recent article by Ralph F. Ranieri in Liguorian magazine (May 1978). The article also states that despite the publicity and exposure given to the subject of death in recent years, we have still neglected the survivors—the bereaved family members. "There is more that we can do for the grieving family than simply wait for time to heal all their wounds."

The reaction of our society to bereaved people is indeed difficult to understand or explain. In the face of deep emotional and spiritual crisis, bereaved are expected to be unusually strong and unselfish. We give them a short time to grieve, but then we soon expect them to get over it. If they fulfill our expectations, we praise them for their strong faith. If they show signs of weakness, we wonder about the depth of their faith or perhaps even write them off all together.

The reaction of some people to the bereaved is to avoid them, under the pretext of not knowing

what to say or do. Others will try to distract the bereaved, hoping to help them get their minds off their grief. Still others will offer platitudes ("He is happier now"), or will give advice ("...for your own good").

And there are a few people—generally those who have themselves suffered and worked through their own feelings of loss—who are genuinely sensitive to the feelings and needs of the bereaved. Some of these people take the risk of ministering to the bereaved in a truly Christian manner—often with little fanfare or attention seeking. But the scope of their efforts, though praiseworthy, is often too limited to meet the needs of the many who are trying to cope with the death of loved ones.

As suggested in the Liguorian article, a ministry could be started with concerned parish members who are willing to work with bereaved families. These ministers could contact bereaved families in the parish to lend their support. By developing a personal and informal relationship with the family or individual survivor, such ministers might

Ulster abuse

LONDON—(NC)—The call for a public inquiry into the allegations of ill-treatment of suspects by the Royal Ulster Constabulary made in a recent report by Amnesty International has been endorsed by Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Catholic Institute for International Relations, of which he is president, the cardinal said he would like to support a statement issued by Pax Christi, international Catholic

enable the bereaved to verbalize their grief—one of the most acute needs of bereaved people.

Such a ministry does not require the ability to express sympathy so much as the ability to truly listen in a sensitive and compassionate manner. Oftentimes, bereaved people have difficulty working through their grief because there is nobody to talk to. Friends and relatives hesitate to discuss the death for fear of inflicting unnecessary pain. Indeed, pain may result but the verbalizing is necessary to the healing process. Not finding available listeners among relatives, friends, or parish community—the bereaved frequently resort to paid professional listening.

But ministers to those who mourn can do more than listen. The bereaved often experience a state of numbness in the early stages of their grief. In this state, even the smallest task can be extremely difficult. Bereaved may need temporary help managing their homes, children, finances, meals, and other obligations.

A ministry to those who mourn might be directed at the entire parish, or it might be more specialized—focusing on the needs of a certain group. The Archdiocese of Miami, through the Family Enrichment Center, has developed a ministry for bereaved parents. Monthly

peace organization, which noted this report with grave concern.

"The prima facie evidence of ill-treatment in some cases is clearly strong enough to demand official investigation," the cardinal quoted Pax Christi as saying, and added: "I agree entirely with this."

He said he also agrees entirely with what Pax Christi went on to say: "It is an essential part of the rule of just law that there should be a system of policing which commands respect from all sections of the community."

meetings are held the first Sunday of every month at the Center from 2 to 7 p.m., to give bereaved parents the opportunity to share their grief and give support to each other in a Christian setting.

But there are many other bereaved people who are receiving little if any attention. To be sure, the harvest is great but the laborers are few.

Anyone contemplating a ministry to those who mourn can expect some amount of resistance—not unlike most other ministries. Such resistance may come not only from the general

populace, but also from the bereaved themselves. The resistance of the bereaved is understandable due to the conditioning they have received in the past. They know what society expects of them and are therefore sometimes hesitant about revealing their pain.

But, thanks be to God, times are changing! The problems of the bereaved are being recognized and expressed openly in both secular and religious media. Another taboo has come out of the closet.

The challenge now rests with the Christian community!

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Coping after divorce is hardship for both

By DONALD CUVO

Donald Cuvo is Director of Family Development for United Family and Children Services, and a member of the Board of Directors for the Family Enrichment Center.

The Archdiocese of Miami is involved in the preparation of Pastoral Guidelines for Marriage Preparation. This effort is being undertaken to assure more adequate preparation of couples entering marriage.

This procedure is a welcomed response to the concerns of many clergy and laity who deal with marriage preparation. It is also welcomed by those individuals and groups concerned about separated and divorced Catholics.

Florida has the fifth highest divorce rate and leads our nation in female headed households. Each and every day, Florida Catholics are taking that final step out of unhappy marital relationships. The Church too, is concerned for the number of divorced and also for the divorced Catholic men and women. Certainly the Church, in no way, can condone divorce or generally assume that marriage is indissoluble. The Church, while not encouraging divorce or assuming it can be done easily, has deep compassion for persons who are in fact divorced.

The decision for a person to separate or divorce from their spouse is the culmination of perhaps years of effort, numerous prayers, inadequate advice, or exhaustive attempts to "patch things up." As decision-making goes, I can think of few others that carry with it such emotional pain—such sense of failure. There is no glory in the decision to separate. The temporary relief experienced is quickly replaced with insecurities and doubts.



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What lies ahead is a whole series of unknowns. When one marries they don't expect to divorce. There is no wonder that when the final crises comes, few are prepared. For a woman, how does one become gainfully employed after 25 years as a homemaker? What happens if the car breaks down? For a man, how does one work and keep a home? For both, what about money, the children? The list of uncertainties goes on and on, the fact remains that coping after divorce is hardship.

This information is not new to the separated or divorced person, nor to their parents, but it may be new to couples with mutually fulfilling and rewarding

relationships. As difficult as it is for these couples to comprehend a divorce for themselves it is just as difficult for the divorcing to accept that it is happening to them. In the midst of all this, the separated and divorced face yet another problem, perhaps even greater than those mentioned above: that of estrangement or alienation.

How absurd it seems that when one needs acceptance and understanding most, so little is to be found. It's been put this way, "Who can I talk to? My parents are as upset as I am. My friends are afraid to take sides and I won't involve the children." What's missing is other adults to share with and relate to. For the

single parent, it can seem like the world is composed of children and for the partner alone, the silence brings no relief.

The divorced Roman Catholic faces a special problem. This person often feels himself unwanted and on the outside of the mainstream of the Church.

How uncomfortable it is to be so different. How impossible it is to hide the situation. When so many of the Church activities stress the involvement of couples and families, the divorced person cannot help but feel less important than before. How easy it is to be angry at the Church for its seeming lack of understanding.

In the midst of all these difficulties there are those who see their state as an opportunity to rebuild their lives, to explore new careers, to make new friends, and to accept the challenge to draw closer to God. Many become whole again as a result of a challenge; the peace that comes with knowing that one is in charge of their life again. Sadly, others reach out only in desperation.

The process of emotional healing after a divorce includes a series of steps. For the most part these steps and corresponding emotions are predictable. Each step brings with it a different kind of feeling, like anger or depression.

Think of the relief that comes when one knows that what they're experiencing is common to most separated and divorced, and that the feelings are universal to divorced persons. We as a Church, are going to attempt to aid in the healing of the hurt, and be of help to those in need, and to help one another through the steps of healing.

But how does one go about learning these "steps?" How can one be sure that there is commonality among divorced persons? There is only one answer to

that. The divorced person must take charge of their life again and commit themselves to growing and becoming involved. We know that this is possible only through the strength our Lord gives us personally and with His love manifested when "two or more are gathered." Support groups, or counseling can be of great benefit. There is a need to share oneself and learn from others who are experiencing the situation themselves.

Support groups focus on "Today" not "yesterday." There should be clarification of thoughts and feelings and enthusiasm which comes with self discovery. There is no place for sympathy in a support or counseling group-only acceptance, and pointing out of options in a non-judgmental atmosphere. Is it for me?, you may ask. My group members tell me, "Wednesday is the high point of my week. That's when I go to group."

In the months to come, the Archdiocese, through the Family Enrichment Center, will be beginning a comprehensive new program for the Divorced and Separated Catholic. The program will include encouraging parishes to have their own support groups. We will be providing more information in subsequent articles of the Voice.

St. Jerome women set rummage sale

St. Jerome Women's Club, Fort Lauderdale, is having its annual rummage sale today (Friday) and Saturday, July 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the parish hall, 2533 SW 9 Ave. Mrs. Helen Miles is chairman.

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The illegal alien problem estimates range into millions

By Msgr. GEORGE G. HIGGINS

For several years Congress has been debating what to do about stemming the flow of illegal immigrants into the United States. So far no laws have been passed on this problem, and since we know so little about its causes and effects, that's just as well.

We do not know, for example, how many illegal aliens are in the country. Estimates range from four to 12 million, and neither Congress nor the executive branch has any way of determining which is the more accurate figure. Furthermore we know little about the impact of illegal immigrants on the American economy.

At least four or five government and private research agencies, including Brookings Institute, are studying this problem in depth. Their findings will probably be available in late 1978 or early 1979. Between now and then Congress should, and probably will, delay action on the Administration's legislative program incorporated in Senate Bill 2252.

To caution delay on the legislative program is not to reject that program out of hand, nor is it to suggest that there is any alternate sure-fire solution. As the Washington Star put it some months ago, "A flawless formula would be irreproachably humane to the people affected, would stop the massive flow of unlawful entrants to the country and would avoid any curtailment or threat to American liberty. There is no way to meet these requirements in full simultaneously."

The Star's point is well taken, as the obvious weakness in the administration's omnibus bill clearly indicate. This bill would:

- Make unlawful the hiring of undocumented aliens, with enforcement by the Justice Department against those employers who engage in a "pattern or practice" of such hiring.

- Increase significantly the enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the federal Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, targeted to areas where heavy illegal alien hiring occurs.

- Adjust the status of illegal aliens who have lived in the United States for seven or more years. They would be granted permanent resident status if they applied and after five years could apply for U.S. citizenship.

- Illegal aliens who lived here prior to January 1977 could apply for temporary resident status for five years. A final decision on their status would not be made until more exact information about their number, location, family size and economic

situation was collected and reviewed. Those who entered the United States after Jan. 1, 1977, and those who did not apply for adjustment of status within a year, would be deported if caught.

- Substantially increase resources available to control major entry points in order to prevent illegal immigration.

- Promote cooperation with governments of countries which are major sources of illegal aliens in an effort to improve their economies and help control alien smuggling rings.

The president's program is admittedly a patchwork compromise and, as such, is being severely criticized for different reasons by different groups representing widely divergent viewpoints. Hispanic-American and other minority groups—together with many religious organizations, including the U.S. Catholic Conference—feel that the president's program to adjust the status of illegal aliens does not go far enough. They feel that the "amnesty" section is too limited in scope.

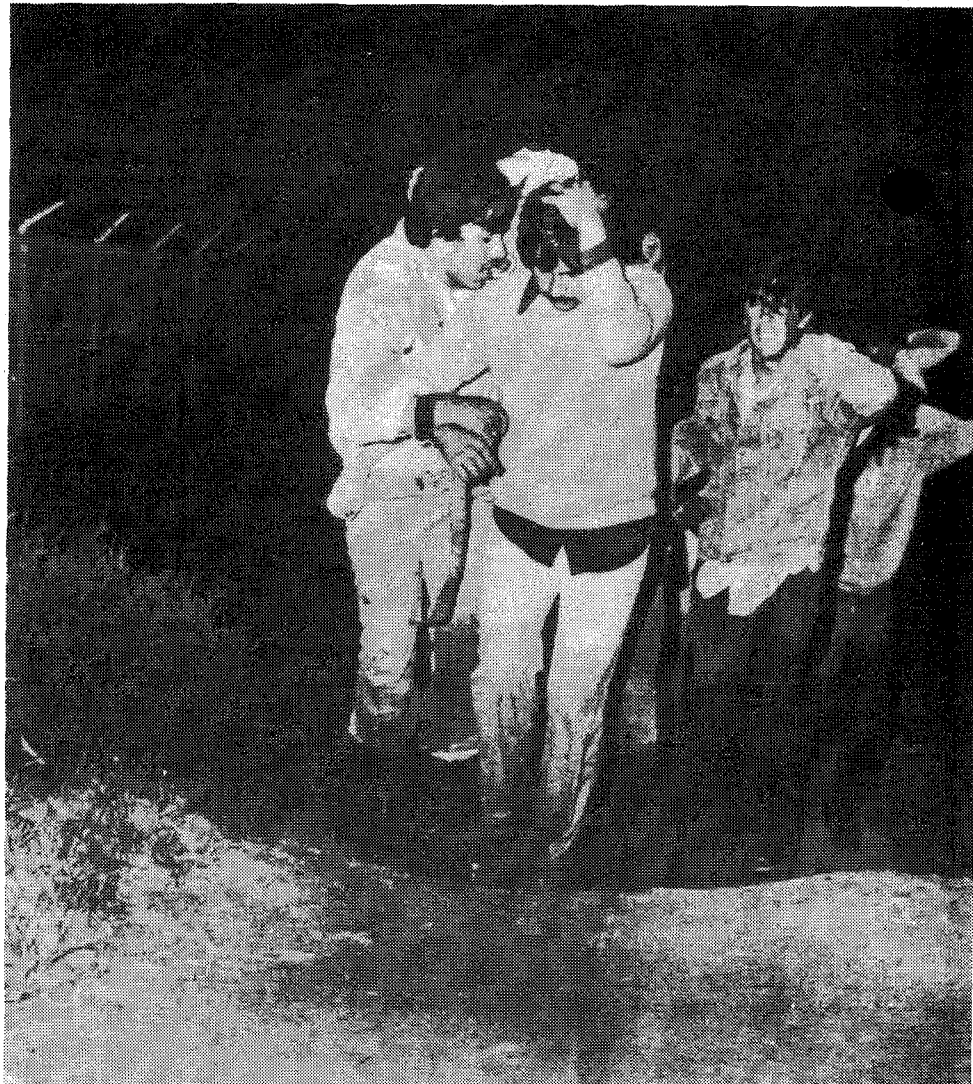
Other groups—including a minority of unscrupulous employers who have benefitted from the massive influx of cheap labor—feel the president's effort to stem the flow of illegal aliens goes too far. Still others, e.g., certain segments of the labor movement, feel the sanctions proposed against those employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens are so weak as to be practically meaningless.

On the other hand, Hispanic-American and other minority groups are wary of such sanctions, however weak, and fear that American citizens and legal aliens will get caught in the illegal alien dragnet and be discriminated against in the labor market.

Until recently, the communications media have tended, by and large, to exaggerate both the dimensions of the illegal alien problem and its allegedly adverse impact on the American economy and its social institutions. Media coverage that is fair can help put this problem in better perspective by an in-depth presentation of its human aspects.

The CBS January documentary, "The Aliens," set a good example in this regard. Congress, when it considers the administration's program, will be inundated with all sorts of arguments in favor of curbing the influx of illegal aliens and even in favor of deporting many of those already here.

Before acting on this matter, our elected representatives need to learn, with the help of the media, that illegal aliens are human beings, not statistics.



The problem of illegal immigrants, Msgr. Higgins writes, "is a very real one, and sooner or later the Congress will have to deal with it. Moreover, to caution delay on the administration's legislative program is not to reject that program out of hand, nor is it to suggest that there is any alternate sure-fire solution. As the Washington Star put it some months ago, 'A flawless formula would be irreproachably humane to the people affected, would stop the massive flow of unlawful entrants to the country and would avoid any curtailment or threat to American liberty. There is no way to meet these requirements in full simultaneously.'"

Special Masses for

By Fr. JOSEPH M. CHAMPLIN

A crippling disease, an airplane crash, and a disastrous lettuce crop.

It would seem difficult to discover a central link in those three crises which burdened different people in our parish over the past year.

The fact is, however, we celebrated at Holy Family special Masses with appropriate readings, prayers and blessings during each critical situation, liturgies that provided considerable courage and comfort to all the participants.

A small Cessna aircraft, privately owned and piloted, disappeared somewhere in the wilds of northern New England at the height of last fall's hunting season. Locating the plane, reaching the site and finding the three missing men, their condition unknown, required a week-long effort by a massive search group.

The waiting for Tetro's wife and family was excruciating. Every phone call raised both hopes and fears.

When the bodies of his two companions were discovered and

identified on a midweek afternoon, Fran's wife and loved ones felt at once a bit of encouragement, yet intensified suspense and dread.

They gathered some 50 strong for our regular 5:15 p.m. Eucharist, praying for good news, but also seeking to accept the possible, even probable bad announcement.

Texts from the Roman Missal for "various needs and occasions" proved ideal for the circumstances. For example, the opening prayer included these words:

"Look kindly on us in our suffering. Ease our burden and make our faith strong that we may always have confidence and trust in our fatherly care."

After Communion, the text read:

"Help us to face the difficulties of the future with courage and to give greater encouragement to our sisters and brothers in their present need."

Fran Tetro's remains were located several hours later—a terrible, ultimate blow, but one better borne because of this Mass.

Our small prayer group introduced a healing Eucharist during the middle of this recent winter.

A churchman battles for his Church in the new world

By Fr. JOHN J. CASTELOT

John Joseph Hughes was one of the fighting Irish in an age when the church needed not only staunch defenders but militant protagonists.

He was one of seven children born to a struggling farm family in Ireland in 1797. With his father and older brother, he came to the United States in 1816. The rest of the family followed a year later. They settled in Chambersburg, Pa.

Young John worked at a variety of jobs, including that of gardener. This occupation served him well, for when he applied repeatedly to Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md., only to be turned down because of lack of room, he was hired as a gardener. A year later Father John Dubois (later bishop of New York) accepted him as a seminarian and he was ordained for the Diocese of Philadelphia in 1826.

These were hectic days in diocese, with the trustees of the cathedral battling Bishop Henry Conwell, and the new priest saw the evils of the system at close range. They came into even sharper, more painful focus when he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral and the trustees refused to pay his salary.

An excellent pastor, he became even more prominent as a result of his preaching and writing. He openly, vigorously combatted the bitter anti-

Catholicism being propagated in non-Catholic pulpits and publications. To further his campaign he founded a newspaper, The Catholic Herald, and the Catholic Tract Society, which turned out pamphlets for free distribution. He startled the church's adversaries who had hitherto gone unchallenged, and boosted the sagging morale of the oppressed Catholic population.

Hughes was appointed titular bishop of Basileopolis and coadjutor with the right of succession, of New York. He was consecrated there in January 1838 in old St. Patrick's Cathedral. That same month, Bishop John Dubois suffered a stroke. Responsibility for the diocese devolved upon Hughes, who was named apostolic administrator in August 1839 and succeeded to the See on Dec. 20, 1842.

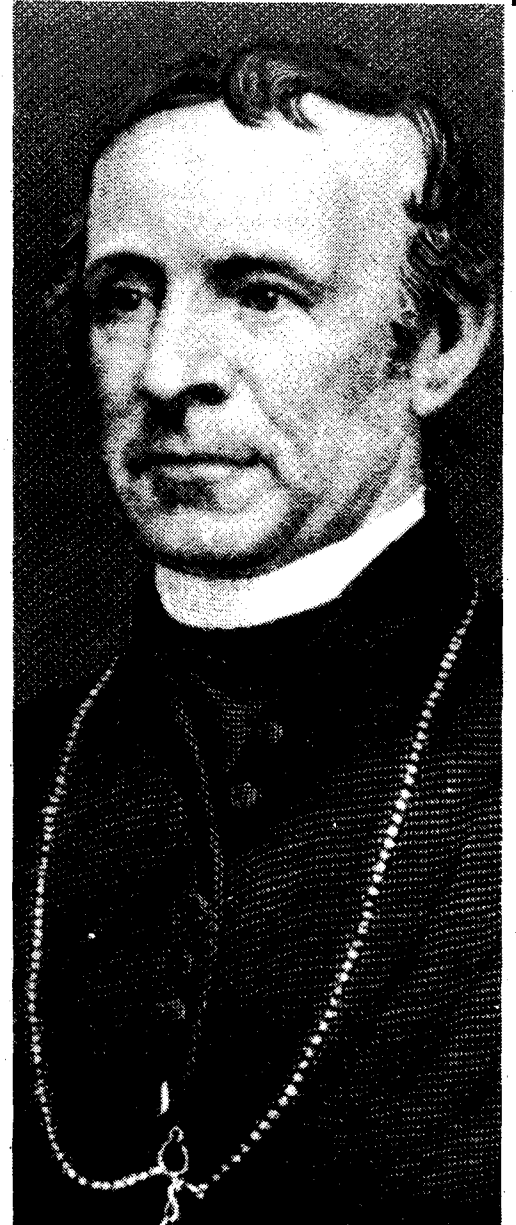
His diocese comprised New York State and half of New Jersey, almost 55,000 square miles. And to serve the 200,000 Catholics, there were just 22 churches. There was one religious community, the Sisters of Charity of Emmitsburg, all seven parochial schools were in the city, together with two of the four orphanages. And he had a staggering \$300,000 debt.

To aggravate his headaches at the start, the cathedral trustees challenged his authority in February 1839. He reacted promptly and firmly. He wrote a pastoral letter, had Bishop Dubois sign it, threatening to put all the parishioners under an interdict unless they rejected the trustees. He read the letter at a meeting which he convoked and conducted. That ended the trustee problem in New York, except for one parish in Buffalo, where the trustees hung on for years.

Then he went to Europe in October 1839 to seek aid. Upon his return, he locked horns with the privately organized Public School Society. This society practically monopolized public funds for education in New York City from 1825 to 1840. It claimed to be non-sectarian, but actually promoted offensive anti-Catholic teaching.

The situation might not have been so crucial had the public schools been secular, religiously neutral. But they were not. Catholics argued that if public funds could be used for anti-Catholic education, they could and should be used also for denominational schools. Gov. William Seward agreed, but the city and state legislatures were antagonistic. As a result of the controversy, the Public School Society was dissolved, public school education was secularized, and the parochial school system came into existence.

In 1844 violence erupted in



Abp. John Hughes of New York was a fighting Irishman in an age when the church needed not only staunch defenders but militant protagonists. He had scarcely assumed the post of coadjutor bishop of New York when the incumbent bishop suffered a stroke. He successfully defeated the cathedral trustees in a power struggle and then won the use of public education funds in a battle with the powerful Public School Society.

Philadelphia—widespread rioting and the burning of several Catholic churches. Hughes mobilized his people to defend their churches, but forbade them to offer provocation to hostile forces. His forthright handling of this explosive situation coupled with his courageous stand on education, won him national attention and respect.

He urged Catholic support for the Constitution and was on good terms with national leaders, including Presidents Polk and Lincoln, the latter recommending to Rome that he be made a cardinal.

In July 1853 Gov. Seymour asked him to intervene in the anti-draft riots, and on Jan. 3, 1864, he died, bequeathing to his archdiocese and the church in the United States a secure and proud heritage.



hand, nor is it to suggest that there is any 're solution to the problem.' A border in Ysidro, Calif., arrests a group of illegal

for the Hurting

Minimally publicized, it nevertheless drew over 50 persons, some with serious physical ailments, others afflicted by inner hurts.

Both the lectionary of Scriptural readings and the sacramentary or altar book contain special words for such liturgies.

Once again, the opening prayer created an atmosphere which carried throughout the Mass.

"Father, your Son accepted our sufferings to teach us the virtue of patience in human illness. Hear the prayers we offer for our brothers and sisters. May all who suffer pain, illness or disease realize that they are chosen to be saints and know that they are joined to Christ in his suffering for the salvation of the world..."

The words, "chosen to be saints," stunned and inspired one young man whose body has been weakened by a creeping disease. There were no evident outward cures that night, but some obvious inner healings.

Many of our parishioners immigrated from Sicily and southern Italy seeking a better life in the United States. Some work the area's

rich "muck" soil and earn their livelihood by raising crops of onions and lettuce. It is a precarious occupation. Either poor weather or poor market or both can ruin all their hard sunup to sundown summer labors.

In early spring each year we celebrate a Mass for a bountiful harvest as one way of relating to those concerns of local farmers. The sacramentary likewise helps in planning these liturgies with prayers which speak to the theme.

A prayer after Communion, to illustrate, pleads:

"Lord...guide the work of our hands, for in you we live and move and have our being. Bless the crops we plant and let them yield a rich harvest."

These form practical applications of the principle stated in the Missal's general introduction: "For well-disposed Christians the liturgy of the sacraments and sacramentals sanctifies almost every event in their lives through God's grace which flows from the paschal mystery...So the missal supplies formularies which may be used in the various circumstances of Christian life..." (Article 326).



By **TERRY and MIMI REILLY**

Relaxation—a family activity

Have any of you moms and dads ever had the experience of an exhausting day and you look forward to coming home for a nice relaxing evening? On the way into the driveway you notice that one of the children left his bike so you can't pull in. You stop the car, get out and move the bike, get back in the car and drive in. "Remember," you say to yourself, "I'm going to relax tonight." As you enter into your home, expecting the children to be playing quietly or watching a T.V. program together, you hear what sounds like Teddy Roosevelt's Charge on San

Juan Hill.

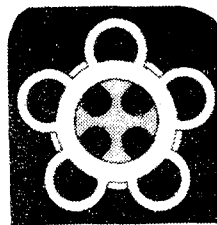
Isn't it strange that when it seems you need to relax the most, the greatest amount of activity and distraction occur?

Certainly this isn't the time to put up your feet and ignore the whole situation if the kids are tearing the place apart, but it does say something about our need to relax.

I think we can put relaxation under two basic categories. One basic form is through some physical act and the other is through quiet and still time one spends. I believe that both are critical for a full life. It's important for a

person to exercise and to become involved in some physical activity. We know many people that play tennis or handball, basketball or baseball, golf or jogging as a form of recreation and relaxation.

It is not my intention to suggest that all forms of activity are relaxing. Many are and many are not. Some people we know gain peace and relaxation by shopping, others consider it a big hassle; some others we know enjoy golf and come back refreshed, others totally frustrated because of a bad round. Really it's just a frame of mind. The family should also be able to exercise and relax together. We often have foot races, days at the beach, and so on, together. Try sometimes to do something together as a family that doesn't cost



Una familia a la mesa compartiendo un pan con la señal de la cruz

relaxation. With a sole orientation to activity we lose the opportunity to be at peace and quiet.

Why is it that we have such difficulty just sitting quietly by ourselves or even as a family and just talking? I think we can begin to regain that shell of relaxing by ourselves or quietly with our family by first giving our family members the example we set. Doesn't it sound nice to just sit under a shade tree or in a quiet corner of the house and do "nothing." Try it. There are more opportunities for this as summer vacations begin. When your children complain about having nothing to do, suggest they just sit and relax or read and give them the example—do the same. Have a relaxing and refreshing summer!

Terry Reilly

THEME: VACATION FOLLY

Opening prayer: Dearest Lord, hurrah, hurrah, it's vacation time! Bless us, Lord, during this vacation and protect us on our trip whether it be near or far from home. Thank you for all the fun we are anticipating together. Be with us, Lord, and share our joy. Amen.

ACTIVITY IDEAS:

● **Young Family**—Materials: crayons, tape, colored tissue or aluminum foil, small cardboard box for each family member. The small boxes are for each family member to keep in the car for his special little things; examples: tiny trucks, crayons, paper dolls, cigarettes, gum, facial tissue, wash'n dries, camera, film, small radio. Decorate the boxes with the tissue or foil and have each person mark his box "(Name)'s Special Box." Each take turns finishing this sentence, "As a result of this vacation, I want my family to..."

● **Middle Years Family**—Materials: pencils, paper, dictionary. "Everyone has needs." Each family member write a list of what he wishes to experience from the family vacation. Examples: rest, excitement, see relatives, learn some history, enjoy nature, grow closer as a family. After everyone shares his needs, integrate them and make a priority list for the vacation for the whole family. Then each make a list of five ways fights usually start in the family. Each read his list to the family. Then combine the lists to five. Each person write after each point, one way to minimize its occurrence. Share. Take the list on the vacation to refer to. "Good luck."

● **Adult Family**—Materials: pencils, paper, Bible. Each list what his goal is for the vacation, and how much money the family can afford to spend for the vacation. Plan how the goals can be kept within the budget. Look up "vacation" in the dictionary. Share thoughts about its definition. Read aloud Psalm 90:12 and Ephesians 5:15, 16.

Family Night

SNACK:

Cupcakes and soda.

ENTERTAINMENT: (IDEAS FOR A CAR TRIP)

1. "I See It" game; decide on something to watch for...examples: cows, tractors, horses, Volkswagens. Whoever sees it first gets a point.
2. Memorize a poem or Scripture passage.
3. Alphabet game...I came from A (complete as the name of a town) with a truck load of B (complete as the name of a fruit, vegetable or animal) and my name is C (complete as a person's first name). The next family member continues with D for the name of his town, E for his fruit, etc., and so on through the alphabet.
4. One person reads a story.

5. Hold a songfest.

(For families with small children, plan a lot of stops along the way and take along extra little snacks.)

SHARING:

1. Share a high point from last week.
2. Share a very important moment with a friend.
3. Share a time you felt lonely.

CLOSING PRAYER:

...Spontaneous prayer

...Psalm 39:4-7

...Suggested prayer: Dearest Jesus, thank you for tonight, but even more thank you for vacations. They give us time to relax, to love, to enjoy and to be together as a family. Thank you dearest Jesus. We love you. Amen.

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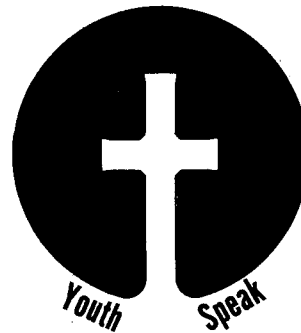
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"One school listed the children as indicating ways they showed love at home as mowing the lawn and taking out the garbage..."



parisons; He enriches and teaches us and challenges us to great things. He forgave His enemies but reprimanded them for their hypocrisy. He was sustained and given courage on earth by a complete confidence in His Father's love; it meant everything to Him.

PRIMARY GRADES (1-3)

We love God, parents, grandparents, other relatives, friends and pets (one student specifically added: my guinea pig!).

We show our love by obeying, helping others, and going to Church. God loves everybody; it is not always easy for us to love everybody (especially those who steal and are cruel), but we should be kind to them, and pray for them. At home we should kiss and hug others and at Church and school we should not be a problem to others.

OTHERS SHOW their love for us by taking care of us and helping us. The ones who love us the most are parents, God the Father, and Jesus. God the Father takes care of us, forgives us, gives us Jesus, gives us people to take care of us, gives us the world and protects us. (One child added: my brother loves me because he lends me money.) We should pray more with our family as a sign of love.

MIDDLE GRADES (4-6)

We love God, parents, relatives, teachers, friends, neighbors, the Blessed Mother, pets, everybody. We show our love by obeying, sharing, being helpful, respecting others, by showing affection, by committing ourselves to others (one school

listed the children as indicating ways they showed love at home as "mowing the lawn and taking out the garbage"!)

Our parents show their love by taking care of us, helping us, praying for us, telling us they love us (one student added: "My parents show they love me by taking me out to eat sometimes"!)

JESUS LOVES us most of all because He made us, died for us, forgives us, has compassion on us, and gave us priests. Jesus loves everybody. It is just about impossible for us to love everybody. But we can pray for them, be kind to them, overlook their faults, and set a good example.

We share God's love by sharing with others, giving good example, attending religious classes, learning about Jesus and telling others what we have learned, sharing the Bible. In the home we share our love by doing things together, praying together, helping one another, reading the Bible together, going to Church together, forgiving one another, thanking others in the family. We share God's love in the parish mainly by assisting at Mass, praying in groups, singing, receiving the sacraments, listening to the priest, and not disturbing other people in the Church.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL (7-9)

We love God, parents, family, relatives, teachers, friends, TV characters, and the whole world. Love is caring, having concern, trusting, sharing, being happy with the

other person. We show our love by telling them we love them, thanking them, being nice to them, praying for them, obeying, helping them.

GOD, PARENTS, relatives and friends love us. God especially loves us because He created us and sent Jesus to redeem us. The others show their love by taking care of us and being concerned about us, but we do not always feel cared for in the way we need or desire.

We express our love for God by going to Church, praying, attending religious classes, being good, having respect and concern for others, being kind to others, and developing a real Faith and love for Jesus. By His obedience to the Father in dying for us, Jesus has given us a chance for a new life—He forgives us, He listens to us, He loves everyone, He shares with us His love for the Father and the earthly love for His Mother.

Many people show no love for us, and this rejection invites anger, hurt, and affects us negatively. It is almost impossible for us to love those who reject us, but we should be kind and considerate toward them, and pray for them according to the example of Jesus.

We share God's love with others by praying for them, telling them about God, sharing the Bible with them, participating in parish and family life, by showing our love, by

volunteer work—because service is the sign of a loving Christian.

What interferes most with our love relationships are: selfishness, greed, hate, breaking trusts, arguments, jealousy, disrespect, misunderstanding. We can overcome these difficulties by more frequent confession; more prayer; greater effort to avoid sin; being more willing to say "I am sorry;" listening; thinking before acting.

HIGH SCHOOL (10-12)

Love is a relationship with others that makes you feel accepted and comforted because you can trust them and be happy with them. Love means responsibility, totality, respect and caring. Gentleness and firmness are both a part of love. Love of God is the ultimate relationship. It is everlasting, unselfish, unconditional, forgiving, understanding, outgoing.

JESUS' LOVE is best expressed by His kindness. He helps all of us without making com-

We generally feel that we are loved and for this we feel grateful and fortunate. (A number of students left blank the space to answer this question...)

What interferes with our love relationships are: selfishness, hate, jealousy, lack of faith, greed, envy, lack of trust, misunderstanding and lack of communication with parents, close-mindedness, and feeling rejected. To help us love better, we need more maturing; to become more aware of self while becoming less self-centered; we need to become more trusting and understanding. We should actively participate at Mass, in parish youth programs, in school projects and social action works, have a better disposition at home.

We should make a more conscious effort to become aware of the needs of others and to help them. We should attempt to overlook the faults of others and work harder to be kind and consoling. To love others we must be willing to be vulnerable. We need a deeper knowledge of what love is—the different kinds and how to handle them. We feel that if you love someone, you should say so.



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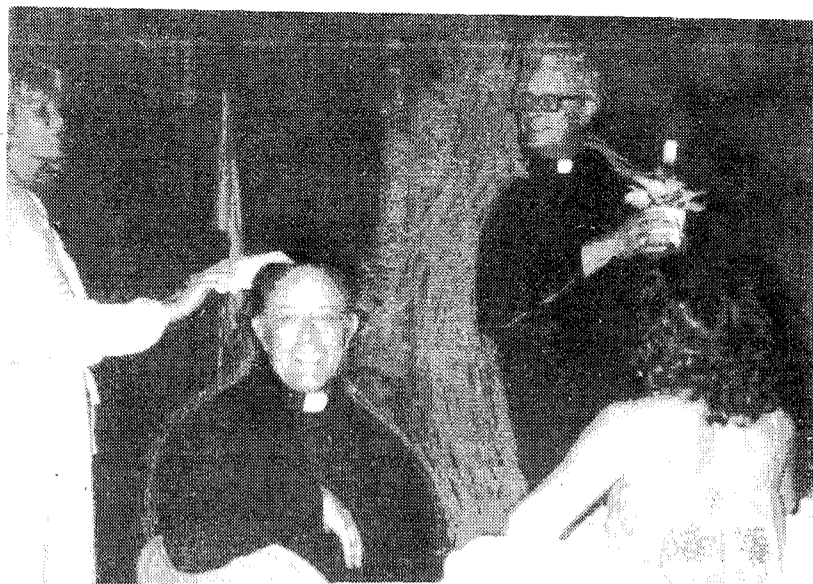
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Take charge secretaries, to the end, helping Msgr. Noel Fogarty cut the party cake are Martha Chisholm, right and Marta Garcia. Archbishop McCarthy and ass't chancellor Fr. Noel Bennett join surrounding chancery employees in the cafeteria at a surprise luncheon gathering for the former chancellor who is returning to his St. Rose of Lima parish full time.



Having a good time at St. Kevin's appreciation dinner for teachers was Father Ignacio Morras, pastor, and Archbishop McCarthy, along with 45 teachers and families.

Evangelization big theme

Continued from Page 1

and prayer opportunities for our people. It will include continuing emphasis on enriching marriage and family life and on parish renewal.

"There will be an effort to develop a sense of ministry among our laity, along with programs of training and formation. There will be renewed emphasis on programs to reach out to inactive and—or alienated Catholics as well as the unchurched in general. Means will be developed for more effective planning, coordination and support of evangelization throughout the Archdiocese," Abp. McCarthy continued.

As to the actual anniversary observance, Abp. McCarthy and the Holy Year steering committee, in response to suggestions and to make the entire program more pastorally effective as a mean of spiritual healing and renewal, are making the following plans:

THE MONTH before the anniversary, namely the days reaching from the Feast of Our Lady of Charity to the Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, will be used as a period of preparation.

"It will be a time of special homilies, preparation of singing for the Orange Bowl Mass (both helping to improve singing throughout all the parishes and developing songs that can be used when we gather on a superparochial level). Most importantly," Abp. McCarthy noted, "it will be a time when our people will be urged to encourage relatives, neighbors and friends who have been alienated from the Church to be reconciled."

THE WEEK preceding the Orange Bowl Mass will include intense spiritual activity.

"We are planning to suggest that on the Sunday before, all parishes, schools, rectories, convents and institutions have an open house to which not only Catholics but those not of our faith will be invited as a good will gesture," Abp. McCarthy said.

"Suggestions and models for observing this week are being developed and refined. The general thinking is that it be a week when we have an Archdiocesan-wide 'mission' or 'retreat' being held in each parish for renewal of the faithful and reconciliation, especially through the Sacrament of Reconciliation and Penance Services in preparation for the grand reunion and Eucharist at the Orange Bowl.

"Especially during this week will those who have become indifferent be invited to recommit themselves," Abp. McCarthy observed.

"Perhaps one night of healing will be observed in the home and with the family, rather than in the Church. There may be Holy Hours suggested. It is likely that we will call for a voluntary day of fast and abstinence on the Vigil (Thursday) of the Festival of Faith and Healing. An exchange of pulpits of priests of neighboring parishes will be suggested."

THE FESTIVAL of Faith and Healing itself will center, of course, on the Eucharist, at which Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will be the homilist along, very likely, with Cardinal Eduardo Pironio, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Religious, representing the Holy Father and speaking in Spanish. We hope to have a recording from the Holy Father personally.

St. Kevin's CCD holds annual fete

The Coral Gables Knights of Columbus Hall was the scene of the recent St. Kevin CCD Teachers annual Appreciation Dinner.

Highlights of the program were a Gong Show put on by the teachers and their husbands and a skit presented by the CCD office staff.

Guests of honor were the 45 teachers and their husbands and wives, along with the pastor, Father Ignacio Morras and Religious Education Co-directors Ann Metscher and Livia Garcia. Special honored guests were Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and Father Michael Greer.

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By THERESA COLANGELO

The day was Sunday... The time was 2 p.m....The place was the Plantation Towne Mall Publix parking facility. The sky was overcast—reminding all of the weather forecast, "Rain." A small crowd of some 200 began to gather. The reason: to commemorate the courageous doctors of Italy and the world over for their unflinching heroic stand against abortion. It seemed fitting to have this gathering in this place. Had not the decision makers of the Publix Food Chain taken their unflinching heroic stand years ago by being the only food chain to remain closed on Sunday in respect for God and family.

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"We were under the impression that those in the medical profession would protect the lives of the innocent and preserve them. We were under the impression that those people in the profession of law would use their skills to protect the innocent. Unfortunately History repeats itself. Today, we have governments sanctioning totalitarian ethics. People of medicine killing the innocent unborn children. And people who propose the laws, upholding the laws that allows these people to kill. We cannot stand by idly just as the people in Germany did when they allowed a holocaust to bring about the violent murder of innocent people. We cannot say just as they did, "What can we do? The government allows it... after all, it is legal." We must speak up and defend these innocent people....."

Father Joseph deSouza, from India, now assistant at St. Gregory Church then spoke saying each must take an unequivocal stand for Pro-Life. "I am as concerned about the Sanctity of life of the Unborn Child as I am about the Sanctity of life of the Post Natal Foetus."

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS-HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of PAUL THOMAS LEPOTSKEY, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 78-4349 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is EMMA EWALD, whose address is 85 Third Street, Garden City, New York. The name and address of the attorney—for the personal repre-

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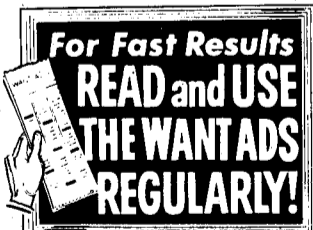
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'Grease' vulgar, lowbrow Broadway stuff

If the question is should you take your 12-year-old daughter to see John Travolta in "Grease," the answer is—what are you, crazy?

Artistically speaking (to stretch a point), superman John, certainly the hottest item in pop culture closer to earth than "Star Wars," is the best thing in this Allan Carr-Robert Stigwood movie version of the six-year-old stage musical. He dances up a fever, he sings (I guess—there are no dubbing credits), he acts, out-Fonzing Winkler in a genuinely funny spoof of the Brando 1950's motorcycle stud image. Of course, acting in this kind of movie isn't hard: everything is so broad that "Laverne and Shirley" seems like Chekov.

But "Grease" is a decidedly sticky property. It tries to be a putdown of the fads, styles, attitudes and music of the late 1950's, but it is raunchy, vulgar, lowbrow Broadway stuff almost all the way. Adults can take Las Vegas taste in theaters if they



by
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want it, but this noisy attack on almost every middle-class sensibility, from subtlety to virginity, isn't much of a help to a kid's parochial school education. "Grease" began as a show for adults, an energetic but deliberately comic-strip descendant of "Bye Bye Birdie." Now as a movie it's still the same show, but being sold to young fans of Travolta, co-star Olivia Newton-John, "Happy Days" and bubblegum rock.

The point of the plot, of course, is that it's insanely silly and lightweight, a cartoon portrait of a high school with a stereotyped comedy staff (Eve

Arden and Dody Goodman are the principal and her assistant, Sid Caesar the coach) and an overaged student body split into rowdy boy and girl gangs constantly harrassing the squares—the athletes, cheerleaders and goody-goodies. (The school is now upper-middle class Los Angeles, so the culture split doesn't make much sense). The action revolves around pep rallies, malt shops, slumber parties, necking in drive-ins, building and racing hot-rods, and a big school dance party televised live on "National Bandstand."

The leader of the leather-jacket set (Travolta) falls for the goodest of the goodies (Newton-John), but can't admit it for fear of losing his cool image, while the tough "bad" girl (Stockard Channing) stewes in jealousy. All this is an excuse for heavily satirized musical numbers. The intended reference is to every teenage-oriented movie of the last 20 years, from Sal Mineo, the Beach Party series and "West Side Story" to "American Graffiti." In the Happy Ending, John doesn't have to change because Olivia does, coming on in a skin-tight lamé jumpsuit and red platform shoes singing "I Need a Man." Channing settles for the gang's number two hood (Jeff Conaway).

Even that could be tolerated if it could be interpreted as satire. (But what kid would? Just before the transformation, Olivia sings "I'm just a poor man's Sandra Dee wholesome and pure/There has to be something more." The reference is to an earlier number in which Channing and her pals mocked the heroine by identifying her with Doris Day and "Sandra Dee/lousy with virginity"). But this sense of letting lose permeates the comedy and music of the whole show. The underlying "story" of "Grease" is the

conflict, which actually happened in the early rock years, between the old "nice" middle class values and the earthy, visceral, liberated new morality. The good guys in "Grease" are the bad guys.

On top of this, there are so many double-entendres in the dialog that Dean Martin seems like a character in "The Waltons." The dance numbers are almost as sexy as the comic grappling in cars in the drive-in and among lovers' lane. The Channing character, who is attractive and sympathetic, thinks she is pregnant, and there is doubt about by whom. The point is that the moral atmosphere is typically Show Biz sleazy (all in good fun), and that as a PG movie "Grease" lacks even the dim human perspective of the R-rated "Saturday Night Fever."

On the positive side, the show does have tremendous bounce and vigor, especially in Patricia Birch's choreography, which reaches a dazzling climax in an outdoor carnival-picnic sequence that ends the picture. The Dolby sound is cranked up so high that the audience can't help being involved and blown into the back row. And in what is probably the best sequence, Travolta makes his macho tough guy's pimping efforts to try out for various sports teams agreeably hilarious. The music and lyrics are terrible, but they're trying to be terrible, so what can you say?

A lot of stuff is floating around making money in the media today that is not particularly compatible with an educated Catholic view of the world. Some of it can be accepted because genuine goods dominate the trash. But on a cultural scale of 10, "Grease" skids down to about a two.

MAJOR MOVIES ON NETWORK TV

THE FRENCH CONNECTION (1971) (CBS, Saturday, July 8): William Friedkin's stomach-churning predecessor to "The Exorcist," an adult chase film in which the cop hero (Gene Hackman) is as much a professional brute as the drug-peddlers he ruthlessly pursues. Often very unpleasant, but real, thoughtful, and very exciting. **Recommended for mature viewers.**

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Survey says most viewers favored TV's 'Holocaust'

NEW YORK—(NC)—Eighty-five percent of those who watched the "Holocaust" television mini-series thought it was a "good idea" to show such programs on TV, according to the preliminary findings of viewers and non-viewers.

The preliminary findings, reported at the closing session of the American Jewish Committee's 72nd annual meeting here, also showed that 72 percent thought it was a good idea to teach children about what the Nazis did.

The survey, conducted by Response Analysis, Princeton, N.J., disclosed that more Catholics were among the viewers of the four-part program than among the non-viewers.

By religious preference, the viewers were 49 percent Protestant, 27 percent Catholic and 6 percent Jewish. Among non-viewers, 62 percent were Protestant, 19 percent Catholic and 1 percent Jewish. The remainder in each category were of other denominations, no faith or declining to answer.

The poll comprised 411 telephone interviews in each group, taken two weeks after the NBC-TV mini-series was broadcast by a random digit dial method, according to Milton Himmelfarb, director of the American Jewish Committee's information and research services, and Alfred Vogel, vice president of the polling organization.

Himmelfarb said responses to a number of questions indicated a "humane, sensitive and realistic attitude on the part of most Americans" about what had happened to the Jews in Germany and the possibilities of similar occurrences.

In responses to two "power questions," survey participants showed a low "anti-Semitism index." Asked whether "Jews have too much power in this country," only 11 percent of viewers and 13 percent of non-viewers expressed agreement, while 70 percent and 60 percent, respectively, expressed disagreement.

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1—LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 03 FILE NO. 78-865

IN RE: ESTATE OF NAGEBIA BARKETT, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of NAGEBIA BARKETT deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 78-865 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is JESSE BARKETT, whose address is 18455 N.W. 17 Avenue, Miami, Florida. The name and address of the attorney—for the personal representative—are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Dated at Miami, Florida on this 7 & 14 day of July, 1978.

JESSE BARKETT
As Personal Representative of the Estate of NAGEBIA BARKETT,
Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 7 day of July, 1978.
Of Law Offices of George E. Barket
2935 S.W. 3rd Avenue
Miami, Florida 33129
Telephone (305) 854-3505

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 784174 Division JOSEPH NESBITT

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNA M. CROOK Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ANNA M. CROOK, deceased, File Number 78-4174, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is JOSEPH H. MURPHY whose address is 1830 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: June 30, 1978.

/s/ JOSEPH H. MURPHY
As Personal Representative of the Estate of ANNA M. CROOK
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
LAW OFFICES OF JOSEPH H. MURPHY
1830 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida
445 2551

1—LEGAL NOTICES

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Probate No. 78-3718 Division 03

IN RE: ESTATE OF ELSIE H. WAEHNER, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the Estate of ELSIE H. WAEHNER, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, has commenced in the captioned proceeding. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED to file any claims and demands which you may have against the estate and to file any challenge to the validity of the Last Will and Testament offered for probate, if any, or any objection to the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the Court, with the Court, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida, 33130, WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR YOUR RIGHT TO DO SO WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

First publication of this Notice on the 30 Day of June & July 7, 1978.

Helen Wae'hner
As personal Representative of the Estate of ELSIE H. WAEHNER
Deceased.
1911 Cherrywood Dr. E.
Holiday, Florida 33590

ROLLINS, PEEPLES & MEADOWS, P.A.
Attorneys for personal Representative,
By Wilbur C. Rollins
6101 S.W. 76th Street
South Miami, Florida 33143
305/661-2538

1A—FICTITIOUS NAMES—Broward

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned DAVID BALICKI desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name THE GREENEY intends to register said name with the CLERK of the Circuit Court of Broward County, Fla.

David Balicki
6/23, 6/30, 7/7 & 7/14

1A—FICTITIOUS NAMES—DADE

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, CARL KARAPETIAN desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name SYMPHONIE ORCHESTRA OF THE SOUTH intends to register said name with the CLERK of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Fla.

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Comunidad

● Jumelage entre Nicaragua y Hialeah

HIALEAH, Fla. —(NC)—Un hospital adventista, un médico católico y otro judío tratan de curar la parálisis que sufriera el sacerdote de Nicaragua, P. Rafael Fabrito, cuando el ómnibus que guiaba con los niños de su orfanato en San José de Cusmapa, cerca de Estelí, se volcó en febrero (uno de los huérfanos murió). Le han operado la espina dorsal con la esperanza de que recobre el movimiento de sus extremidades.

● Caballeros de Colón celebran Banquete Anual:

En un fraternal Agape los Caballeros de Colón celebraron su Banquete Anual de Confraternidad en el que hicieron entrega a diversas Obras Católicas de lo recaudado a esos fines durante el año. El Arzobispo Edward McCarthy rodeado de altos miembros del Clero y Religiosos compartió con ellos estos momentos que bien reflejan la dedicación de los Caballeros a la Extensión del Reino.

● Nuevo Administrador

Ha sido nombrado recientemente por el arzobispo McCarthy como Administrador de la Párrquia O.L. Queen of Peace en Delray Beach el Rev. Miguel Fernández. Nacido en la Villa de Pepe Antonio (Guanabacoa) cursó sus estudios sacerdotales en los Seminarios de San Carlos Borromeo y El Buen Pastor en la ciudad de la Habana. Tanto en Puerto Rico donde actuó como Consultor Vicario de su Obispo, como en Visitation Parish aquí en Miami, siempre dedicó sus esfuerzos a grupos de jóvenes, Retiros y pastoral de enfermos. Hoy desarrollará una labor para la cual se siente especialmente llamado—apostolado en zona rural y trabajadores emigrantes de su nueva parroquia.

● Asociación Antiguas Alumnas Apostolado

Los días 7, 8 y 9 de julio, las Antiguas Alumnas del Apostolado de Cuba tendrán su V Convención y X Aniversario de Fundación en el Exilio. Los actos tendrán lugar en el Hotel Intercontinental Four Ambassadors. Más información llamar: 552-5201, 666-2221, 444-0776.

Preparación del Festival en el "ORANGE BOWL"

En recientes declaraciones sobre la clausura del Año Santo en el "Orange Bowl" el próximo mes de octubre, nuestro arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy

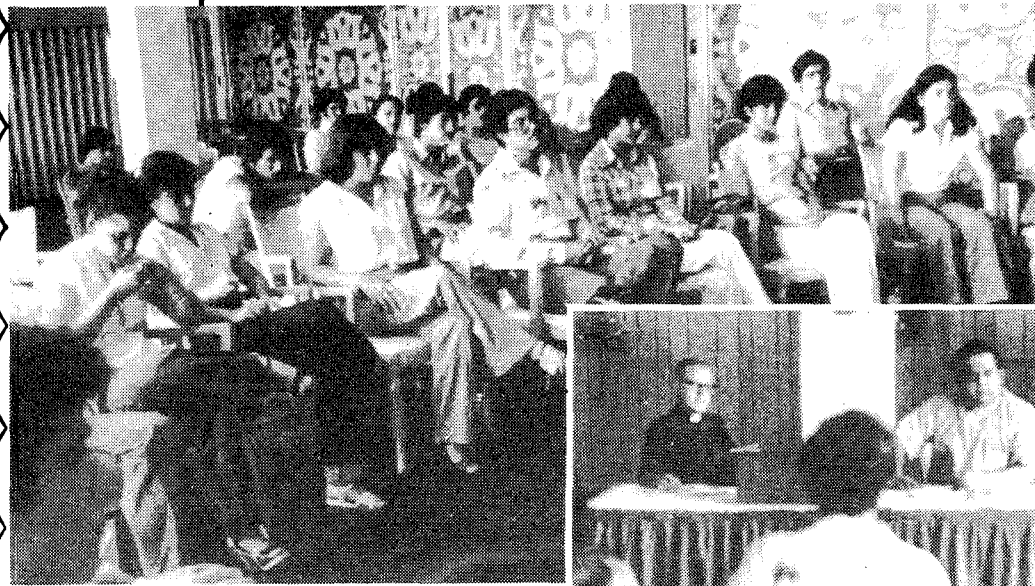
puntualizó con gran claridad lo que siente debe ser esta Ceremonia, para lograr el crecimiento espiritual de nuestra Arquidiócesis.

Muchas son las sugerencias de nuestro Pastor, que iremos puntualizando en próximas crónicas, pero ya podemos apuntar algunas tendientes a la evangelización. Propone el Sr. Arzobispo una semana de intensa preparación, en la cual se tendería a invitar a los hermanos indiferentes, a aquellos a quien el Mensaje ya no dice nada, para, compartiendo con nosotros "el pan y la sal" sientan revivir la llama del Espíritu.

Misas para impedidos

Los Misalitos para estas personas pueden pedirse a: Radio y T.V. Arquidiócesis de Miami, 6200 N.E. 4th Ct., Miami, Fla. 33138.

50 Años de Labor Federada



Las lluvias de Miami no apagaron el esplendor de la celebración del 50 aniversario de la Federación de Juventudes de Acción Católica Cubana. Las tradicionales "Vacaciones Federadas" tuvieron este año un sabor especial al congregar simultáneamente a dos generaciones en distintos actos, para sobre un pasado glorioso basar un futuro no menos prometedor. La presencia del Obispo desterrado Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal y de tantos sacerdotes dedicados a esta labor en varios países y Estados de USA contribuyó al realce y profundidad de estas celebraciones.

En la foto de arriba Mons. Boza Masvidal y el Padre José Esquivel SJ departen con los jóvenes sobre el futuro de la Acción Católica Cubana en el Exilio. En la foto derecha, después de la Misa, los Federados se refugian de la lluvia, en la Cafetería del Seminario St. John Vianney, para disfrutar de su animado picnic.



● Unión de Cubanos en el Exilio

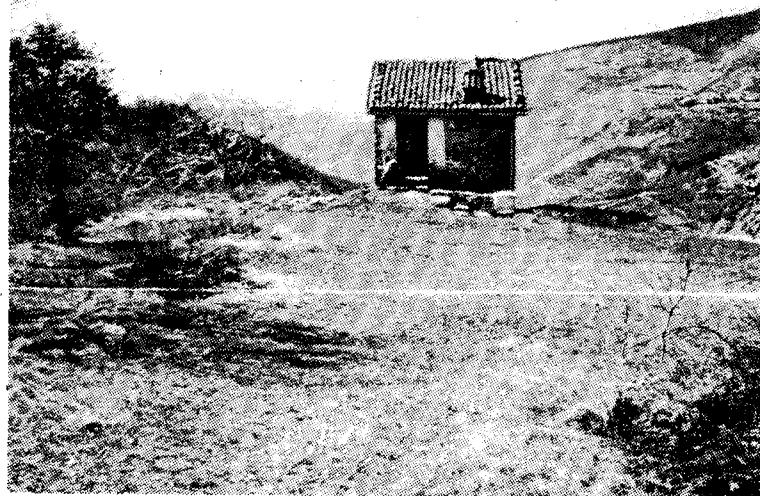
La U.C.E. que preside el Obispo "Peregrino" Mons. Boza Masvidal ha tenido su reunión anual. En ella se tocaron puntos importantes referentes a Unión del Exilio y conservación de cultura y tradición cubanas. En un país como U.S.A. formado por diversas culturas si la nuestra no es preservada y puesta al día no seremos representativos "ni contribuiremos al verdadero progreso del país que nos alberga.

Diario Las Américas

Con la bendición de SS Pablo VI recibida especialmente para la ocasión y la oración del Arzobispo Edward McCarthy, dio comienzo uno de los más significativos actos en honor del Diario Las Américas y sus directores, el grandioso banquete en el OMNI International que congregó a una multitud expresiva de todos los círculos que aprecian y se benefician de la labor de tan popular Diario.

El viernes 29 en la Misa concelebrada por el Sr. Arzobispo de Miami y Mons. Boza Masvidal, obispo desterrado de la Habana junto a tantos sacerdotes, en San Juan Bosco, el pueblo fiel de Miami dio testimonio del aprecio que tiene a la labor que Diario Las Américas y sus directores, han hecho en beneficio del exilio cubano y tantas otras causas nobles.

"Hacer el desierto" para mejor obrar



Hacer el desierto significa, encerrarse en una cámara, construirse un pequeño oratorio donde localizar la relación con Dios, recobrar el aliento y la paz.



Hacer el desierto significa: dedicar un día entero a orar sea en soledad en lo alto de una montaña, o pasar una noche en vela.

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'Evangelización y desarrollo humano son inseparables'

ROMA—(NC)—Unos 70 superiores generales de religiosos han prometido que sus órdenes harán más para combatir las injusticias sociales y el "esclavizante consumerismo." En una declaración hecha pública en Roma el pasado 9 de junio, los superiores afirmaron

más efectivamente a las necesidades de hoy." Entre los firmantes de la declaración están el superior general de los jesuitas, padre Pedro Arrupe, y el general de las Escuelas Cristianas, hermano Pablo Basterrechea.

"Ante las fuerzas deshumanizadoras, queremos proclamar el valor y la dignidad de la persona humana," afirman. "Ante el consumerismo esclavizante, lucharemos, con nuestra sencillez de vida, para subrayar la verdadera libertad

de los hijos de Dios que se revela en los valores espirituales y humanos. No podemos permanecer en silencio cuando tantos de nuestros hermanos sufren con paciencia la injusticia y la opresión," dicen. "Estamos claramente

convencidos de la estrecha relación entre evangelización y desarrollo humano y nos determinamos a transmitir este mensaje más efectivamente a nuestros religiosos en todo el mundo," dicen los superiores generales.

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que sus órdenes iniciarán un nuevo esfuerzo apostólico y re-examinarán sus actividades tradicionales empeñándose en ayudar a los pobres.

"Vemos el desarrollo integral de las gentes como centro de nuestra misión religiosa en el mundo" afirmaron los religiosos después de una reunión organizada por la Unión de Superiores Generales con base en Roma.

"Apoyamos firmemente las legítimas aspiraciones de las gentes a la propia determinación mientras reconocemos también su deseo de crecer en solidaridad con los países del mundo más desarrollados."

"Los pobres tienen prioridad evangélica. Con renovada firmeza queremos expresar nuestro compromiso con ellos y con sus esperanzas," afirman.

Los superiores generales explican que su compromiso con los pobres incluirá "nuevas tareas apostólicas, según las necesidades de tiempo y lugar, y un más concertado esfuerzo para sensibilizar a los ricos de hoy sobre sus responsabilidades hacia aquéllos cuya vida es una constante lucha."

En el documento, los superiores afirman que sus órdenes tendrán que mostrar una "mayor flexibilidad para salir al encuentro de las necesidades, así como tendrán que re-evaluar los trabajos apostólicos tradicionales para que respondan

Bajo el calor de día y el peso del trabajo por ganarse el pan, este muchacho se toma una siesta en la calle. La escena, capturada por la cámara de Mario Castillo en San Jose, Costa Rica, hace pensar en el continente latinoamericano, su promesa, y su dolor y las esperanzas de sus habitantes por la propia determinación y desarrollo humano. (Ver declaración de religiosos, arriba).



La injusticia problema grave en Latinoamérica

Uno de los más graves y dramáticos problemas de Latino América es su situación de injusticia en la cual, los ricos son cada vez más ricos y los pobres cada vez más pobres, dijo el padre jesuita Carlos Palmes, presidente de la Confederación de Religiosos latinoamericanos, a Radio Vaticano. Creemos que el gran escándalo de Latino América es éste, que siendo un continente mayormente cristiano, presenta un contexto social de injusticia incompatible con el mensaje de Cristo.

"Esperamos que la reunión de Obispos de este continente que tendrá lugar en Puebla, México,

en octubre de este año, dé una respuesta evangélica a esta situación."

Cree el padre Palmes, que aunque lógicamente no todos los obispos tienen la misma visión en estas materias, son unánimes en desear poner fin a este abismo cada vez mayor entre pobres y ricos, que vela la comprensión del mensaje y lleva a veces a situaciones extremas de violencia.

Los ojos del mundo se vuelven hacia Puebla con un grito de esperanza, porque como bien ha dicho Pablo VI: "¡América del Sur, ésta es tu hora!"



Dos rostros de nuestro mundo actual, tan controversial y por eso tan rico en experiencias. De todos es conocida la inmensa labor de la Madre Teresa y sus religiosas recogiendo a los enfermos terminales por las calles de India y hoy ya con un centro en Nueva York. ¿Quién puede ignorar el fenómeno siempre renovado de Taizé? Allí en el corazón de Francia en una humilde colina se renueva el misterio de un perenne Pentecostés que reúne a miles de jóvenes desorientados, que allí descubren el rostro de Cristo en un clima de oración y contemplación que los lleva a seguir sin violencia la defensa de causas justas. Ambos Brother Roger y Mother Teresa recomiendan incesantemente la contemplación como medio eficaz de purificación para renovarse y fortalecerse. Nos recomiendan "hacer el desierto." (Pág. 19)