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An Occasion Of Joy

By GERARDE E. SHERRY

It rained heavily early Saturday morning in several parts of Miami, and the knowledgeable among us quietly whispered to ourselves "He's done it again." We remembered the Orange Bowl, the West Palm Beach Dedication, and several other events which dampened the spirits.

But we were of little faith and had obviously forgotten the power of prayer—especially that of our two new Bishops, their families and their hosts of friends who prayed for the good day.

AND SO IT was. The rains stopped and the people of God from all parts of South Florida converged on Miami Beach Convention Center for the Episcopal Ordination of Bishops John J. Nevins and Agustin A. Roman.

There was an air of solemnity because of the liturgy that was to unfold, but along side it was a festive spirit—the joy of the people at two of their own being raised as other Christs and successors to Peter, the first Bishop and Pope, to whom Christ left the care of his Church.

It was appropriate, therefore, that Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, attended, bringing greetings from our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, who had recently named the two new Bishops as Auxiliaries to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami.

It was fitting, also, that Archbishop McCarthy was the principal ordaining Prelate assisted by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Texas, and Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee—both of whom had served the Diocese as Auxiliary Bishops.

SOME 8,000 persons attended the ceremonies including representatives of Protestant and Jewish faiths. Indeed, among those present was the Anglican Bishop of Southeast Florida, the Right Reverend James L. Duncan, along with his new Co-Adjutor, Bishop Calvin O. Schofield, who the day before had been raised from priest to Bishop at Miami's Episcopal Trinity Cathedral. Archbishop McCarthy and Bishop Nevins had attended that ceremony.

The proceedings began with the procession of deacons, priests and Bishops, many of the latter from all parts of the country and Latin



MOMENT OF PRAYER— Bishops John J. Nevins and Agustin A. Roman pray together in a vesting room shortly before joining the entry procession for their ordination as Auxiliary Bishops of Miami at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

America. Among them were Archbishop Luigi Conti, Apostolic Nuncio to Haiti, and Cuban Exile Bishop Eduardo Boza-Masvidal, now Vicar General of the Las Pequas Diocese in Venezuela. Bishop Boza, along with Bishop Roman and many other priests, was exiled by the Castro regime in 1961.

After the Gospel message, the Bishops-designate were presented to the people and the Apostolic letters authorizing their appointments were read. Those present assented with loud and prolonged applause.

It was then that Archbishop Jadot brought his greetings from the Holy Father and told the assembly that "it is the task of Bishops to care that the Church strive for an identity as 'a fellowship of life, love and truth' (Redemptor Hominis) and seeks to achieve the greatest degree of maturity in doing so."

"AS PASTORS of the Faithful," the Delegate said, "one of the highest priorities of Bishops is

careful and zealous transmission of truth. The Gospel entrusted to us is the Word of truth. A truth which liberates and which alone gives peace of heart is what people are looking for when the good news is proclaimed to them: the truth about God, about man, about his mysterious destiny, about the world...pastoral service compels those responsible to preserve, defend and to communicate the truth, regardless of the sacrifice this involves."

Archbishop McCarthy, noting that the Ordination Day was the Feast of the Annunciation, said:

"How appropriate it is that the Holy Spirit come upon His anointed on this day when we celebrate the Feast of the Annunciation. This day, nine months before the birth of Jesus, which is, as our Pro-Life reflections remind us, the day when truly Jesus became flesh, was incarnate.

"This is the day when the good

news of the birth of our Savior was first announced, as the angel declared it to Mary. It is special day for all of us in the Archdiocese who are committed to a five year program of evangelization—of announcing and living in our personal, family and community lives the transforming Word of the Lord.

"ON THIS JOYOUS day, may we beg the intercession of Mary, Our Lady immaculately conceived, Our Lady of Charity of Cobre, Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Let us ask Mary to intercede for our new Bishops and those whom they will serve."

There followed the examination of the candidates who afterwards prostrated themselves while the Litany of the Saints was sung. Then all the Bishops present laid hands on the candidates and joined together in the Central part of the Prayer of Consecration. It was here that the Deacons held the open book of the Gospels over the heads of the new Bishops.

They were then anointed with chrism and accepted the Gospel books as a sign of their ministry. Finally they received their rings, mitres and pastoral staffs and were led to fill their place among the other Bishops who welcomed them to the Episcopal College with the sign of peace.

It was here the Eucharistic celebration proceeded with the Offertory Procession, involving parents and relatives of the new Bishops and representatives of the diverse communities within the Archdiocese. Included in the Offertory Procession was a token wicker basket filled with non-perishable food to be given to the poor.

THE NEW BISHOPS had insisted that nothing be given personally to them. Rather, those attending the Ordination Mass were asked to bring canned food. It was placed in several repositories organized by the Archdiocesan St. Vincent de Paul Society which later was to distribute it to the needy in South Florida.

During the Mass two main languages were used—English and Spanish—for the prayers and homilies. Two other languages were added at the end of the Mass when the new Bishops spoke to their people. Bishops Nevins and Roman

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Will court victory haunt the Church?

By JIM CASTELLI

WASHINGTON — (NC)— The Supreme Court ruling that the National Labor Relations Board does not have jurisdiction over teachers in Catholic schools was a strange victory for the American Catholic bishops — one which may bear the seeds of future

defeats.

The Archdiocese of Chicago and the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., argued that the National Labor Relations Act does not give the board jurisdiction over teachers in church-run schools and that, if it did, such jurisdiction would be an unconstitutional en-

tanglement of church and state. The U.S. Catholic Conference, the U.S. bishop' civil action agency, filed a friend of the court brief supporting the two dioceses.

MANY PEOPLE summed the argument up simply: It's inconsistent to hold that Catholic schools are too religious to receive most forms of government educational aid, but not too religious to be under the jurisdiction of a government agency like the NLRB.

Bishop William McManus, who was appointed head of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese after his predecessor had begun the NLRB challenge, warned his fellow bishops last November that they were being supported on the NLRB issue by the very people who had fought hardest against federal aid to church-run schools.

The court did not go as far as Bishop McManus feared; it ruled only that the NLRB did not have the legal power to deal with teachers in church-run schools and did not deal with the constitutional questions.

But the court treated the legal question in a way that only reaffirmed what Catholic officials believe are some of the worst elements of past school-aid decisions, holding that virtually any government involvement in a church-run school creates an unconstitutional church-state entanglement.

It is not inconceivable that the court could at some time in the future cite the NLRB decision in striking down federal aid under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act or the use of federal funds to hire tem-

porary public service workers in church-run schools.

Some church figures see the NLRB decision as a victory against the "encroachment" of federal agencies into church institutions without a clear legal mandate.

BUT BISHOP McManus also turned this argument around at the November bishops' meeting. He said that when Catholic teachers' unions were asked why they went to the NLRB for help, they said it was because school officials would not bargain with them.

The court's decision has raised a number of questions and possibilities that will be discussed in coming months.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, has

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Doctors' Day this Friday

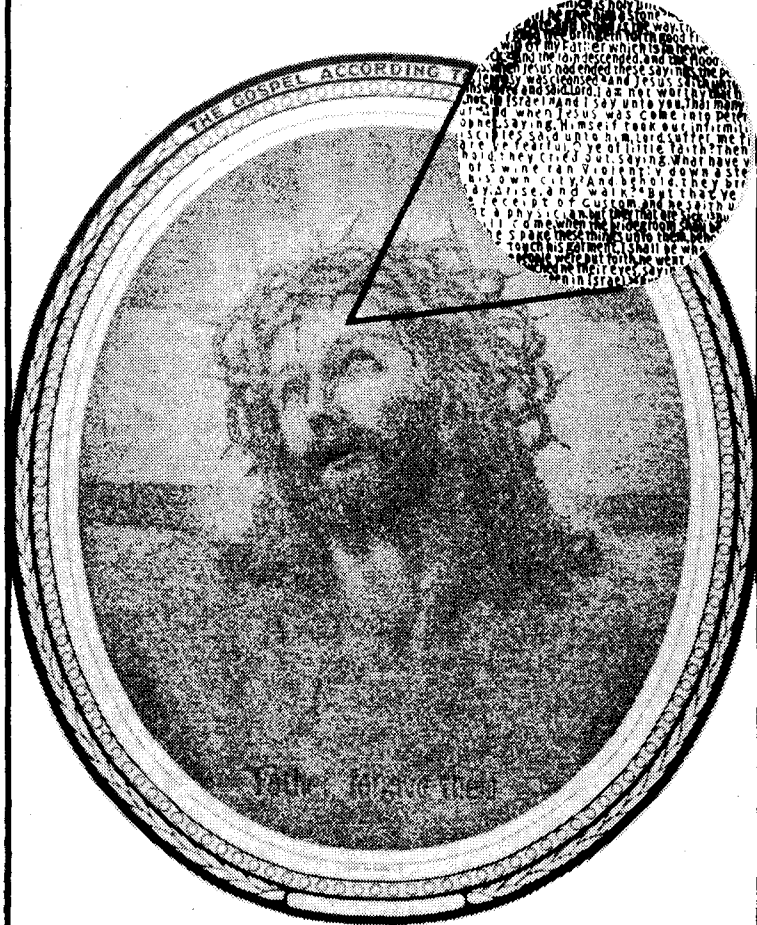
The Dade County Medical Association Auxiliary is observing Doctor's Day this Friday, March 30.

On that date in 1842 a Georgia doctor, Crawford Long, was the first to use ether during surgery. In 1935 the southern Medical Association Auxiliary initiated Doctor's Day on that date in honor of the

physician's service to the community.

Archbishop McCarthy said of the occasion, "At this time when certain members of the medical profession are under criticism, we should not fail to pay tribute to the great numbers of our doctors who are deeply dedicated to the care of their patients according to the noble ideals of their profession."

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called for legislation to extend NLRB jurisdiction to church-run schools.

But the fact that teachers in church-run schools are relatively small pressure group and Congress' growing sentiment for limiting governmental involvement make it unlikely such legislation could pass.

One NLRB attorney points out that the decision is very narrow in that it applies only to teachers because of the sensitivity of teaching in a church-run school. The ruling does nothing, he said, to NLRB jurisdiction over janitors in church schools or over church-run hospitals or charitable institutions.

Bishop McManus and other church leaders have insisted that the bishops' challenge to the NLRB did not weaken their support for the collective bargaining rights of teachers in Catholic schools.

Catholic teachers' union officials have made it clear that they will shift to using moral pressure to make school officials live up to these promises.

But the court decision leaves a big unanswered question for schools and teachers engaged in collective bargaining in the future, and for those in schools which have already signed contracts under NLRB jurisdiction:

WHERE DOES a union member or would-be union member with an unfair labor practice charge go now that he cannot go to the NLRB?

The bishops' committees dealing with school labor-management issues at one time discussed the possibility of establishing some kind of mechanism to handle such disputes—a sort of shadow, non-governmental NLRB.

We are likely to hear a lot more about that idea from both bishops and teachers.



SUPPORTING THE FAMILY FARMER— Maurice Layton looks over a sea of 5-week old chickens housed at his farm near Jackson, Miss. Layton raises the chicks, about 150,000 a year, from the time they are one day old until they are about seven to eight weeks and ready for market. The U.S. Catholic Conference has urged church institutions, government, and farmers to take action to halt the decline in the family farm.

3,000 Pilgrims attend St. Leo pro-life rally

By SHARON SUTTER
Special to The Voice

St. Leo — Over 3,000 Floridians participated in a pro-life pilgrimage to St. Leo College on Sunday, March 25. They came in buses, vans and cars.

They carried banners and bumper stickers that proclaimed their love and reverence for all forms and stages of human life. They honored the virgin Mary as a symbol of one who was willing to accept God's will in the annunciation and allow the Word to become flesh.

Leading the pilgrims in their prayers for God's blessings and forgiveness were four bishops, an abbot and 45 priests from throughout the state. Celebrating the 3 p.m. mass were Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami, Bishop Paul F. Tanner of St. Augustine, Bishop Thomas J. Grady of Orlando, Bishop Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee, and Abbot Fidelia J. Dunlop, OSB, of St. Leo Abbey.

During his homily, Archbishop McCarthy spoke in strong terms about the need

for continued prayer and even greater action in defense of human life.

"Though it may not be popular to stand four square against the destruction of innocent, defenseless human life," he said, "to do less would relegate the church of Jesus Christ to the role of guilty bystander as it watches the marked decline of value placed on human beings."

He warned that this generation should not make the mistake of others in salvation history who believed their responsibilities to God were met by prayer alone.

"The troubles of our society cry out to all the baptized to become active!" he challenged. Although it may seem unpopular to work for greater human rights, abortion reform, criminal justice and the rights of minority groups, the Archbishop said these are examples of the heights of the commitment that Christians are called to.

"AS A RELIGIOUS leader I cannot be expected to stand idly by and remain silent at the atrocity of abortion in this country," he said.

The hall resounded with

applause when Archbishop McCarthy declared, "We are not content to let the United States Supreme Court have the last word on abortion." He assured the people that the words that last will be those of Jesus: "I have come that you may have life and have it more abundantly." The last words will not be those of the Supreme Court," said the archbishop, "that a woman's right to privacy is more important than the right to life of the unborn. The last word is the revelation of God on Sinai, Thou shalt not kill!"

Although Archbishop McCarthy spoke out strongly against abortion he did not limit his pro-life message to that one issue. He said that respect for life means to affirm the priceless value of every person at all stages of life. He added that a pro-life stance also requires a constructively critical look at today's affluent society.

Prior to the liturgy there was an hour long prayer service presided over by Thomas Horkan of the Florida Catholic Conference. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Rose Tomassi, state regent of the Catholic Daughter of America which

was followed by a welcome from Bishop Gracida, the Florida bishops' representative to the pro-life movement.

Mrs. Georgia Ulseth, president of the Florida Council of Catholic Women and Ken Stewart, state secretary of the Knights of Columbus led the group in the rosary. Jim Hughes of St. Catherine's parish in Orange Park performed an original song entitled "Unborn Child" and the youth group of Visitation parish in Miami sang their original song "What Can We Share." Tony Buchwalter of Gainesville shared his testimony in a musical meditation on Mary.

THE PRO-LIFE mood and activities were not limited to the program and liturgy in the college auditorium. Busloads of pilgrims prayed, sang and meditated over the miles from as far as Port Charlotte, Miami, Tallahassee, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

The pro-life pilgrimage was jointly sponsored by the five dioceses of Florida and hosted by the St. Petersburg diocese.

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THE REVEREND EDWARD LYNCH — to Associate Pastor, St. Juliana Parish, West Palm Beach, effective March 28, 1979.

THE REVEREND ROLAND HAMEL, O.M.I. — To Associate Pastor, St. Clement Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective January 22, 1979.

THE REVEREND MARCEL PELOQUIN, O.M.I. — to Associate Pastor, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami and Archdiocesan Director of the Haitian Apostolate, effective January 20, 1979.

The Chancery announces that Archbishop McCarthy has made the following appointments:

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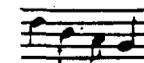
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Bishops defend family farm

WASHINGTON—(NC)—The U.S. Catholic Conference's Committee on Social Development and World Peace has called on the church, the government and farmers to join in a "revolution" to defend the family farm and its values.

"Concern for the individual and family values associated with farm life, for a family-based food production system and for principles related to the ownership of land and the stewardship of natural resources converge to determine the church's interest in the preservation of the family farm," the committee said in a 30-page statement.

"It is primarily a moral interest," the statement said.

THE COMMITTEE said a decline in family farms leads to displacement of farm workers, damage to the environment, disruption in rural communities, unemployment and overcrowding in cities and a concentration of ownership of farm land which can lead to price manipulation and production of inferior products.

The decline in the family farm also disrupts family farm values, which the statement said include self-reliance, closeness to the land, patience, "a simplicity of outlook and the particular bond that comes when father and mother and children join in earning their common bread."

The committee noted that many large farms are owned

by families. But, it said, "we challenge the notion that the size of the family farm is limited only by the number of acres a farmer can cover with sophisticated machinery."

"For us," the committee said, "The family farm is a unit engaged in the production of food, fiber or timber which is owned or managed by a family or a partnership of families that does all or most of the work of running it, which implies a personal relationship to the land, which is intended for transfer from generation to generation within the family and which is small enough to

allow for widespread ownership of agricultural land by resident farmers and to permit the responsible stewardship of natural resources."

"To preserve the family farm is to cherish a fading link with the earth and the earth's Creator," the statement said. "It reminds us that there are values that endure, even in the noise and rush and flashing change of modern civilization."

In 1970, the statement said, 15.5 percent of American Catholics lived in rural counties.

Pilgrimage for sick

The 25th National Rosary Pilgrimage for the Sick and Handicapped, their relatives and friends, to Lourdes will take place from Oct. 6th through 14th, 1979.

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St. Kevin's sets renewal week

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The Mission Week is being conducted by Father Richard Kieran, Secretary of Education for the Archdiocese of Atlanta. As a well known evangelist, Father Kieran was chosen to lead the program.

Services will be at 7:30 P.M. in English and 8:45 P.M. in Spanish. Also in the mornings there will be an informal discussion in English at 9 A.M. following the 8:30 A.M. Mass. For additional information please call 223-0633.

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Outreach alcoholism program

By GERARD E. SHERRY

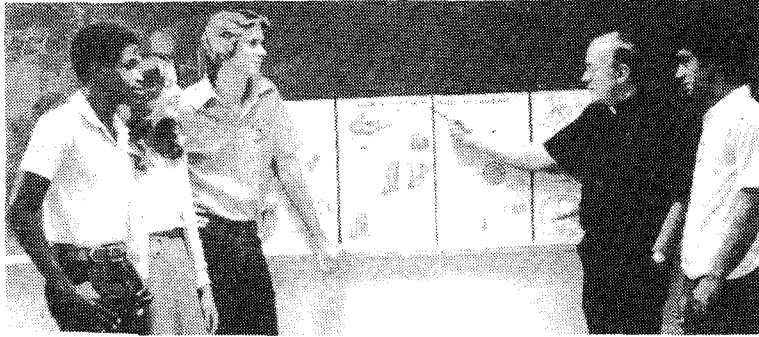
Outreach programs of education on alcohol abuse are being developed in the Archdiocese, according to Father Michael P. Hogan, O.S.A., Consultant in Alcohol Services at the Catholic Service Bureau.

Father Hogan said alcoholism is not a Catholic problem and "there is no Catholic solution."

"ALCOHOL ABUSE is America's number one drug problem today," he said. "The magnitude of the problem can be seen by this shocking statistic. It is really an epidemic and it's on the increase. Alcoholism is treatable and was defined as a disease by the American Medical Association as far back as 1956.

"Alcoholism is not a moral issue, has nothing to do with lack of will power or character. We should no more look down on the alcoholic than we do on the diabetic. Now, as you see from what I just said, society needs a lot of re-education and more and more people are coming out of the alcohol cloud, so to speak. People like Betty Ford, Joan Kennedy — and that's great. Remove the stigma. I don't think we're ever going to do away with alcoholism, but we can at least put a dent in it.

"As it is, we're treating alcoholics in the middle or late stages of alcoholism. At least I feel (and this is the general feeling in alcohol circles around the country) if we're ever going to put a dent in that alcohol abuse percentage,



Fr. Michael Hogan, conducts an alcohol awareness series for students at Curley High School. With him are Cesky Paul, Regina Palliarado, Richard Lynch and Joe Blanco.

we're going to have to do some education about alcohol, objective education.

"I'm putting together right now a model for our school system — I'm currently doing some work at Curley, sort of feeling my way out to all the sections. For example, it is thought that by the time youngsters go into the seventh grade, whether or not they will drink is pretty much determined, and their drinking pattern. Now, it doesn't mean that they have even tasted alcohol by that time, or given thought to it. I guess we're saying that by the way they have observed alcohol used in their family, and our culture, has pretty much given a lient message on the development."

FATHER HOGAN said he was reluctant to lay any onus on the parents.

"Obviously, there has been a general relaxation of discipline on the youngsters by the parents in our culture, — and the alcohol situation is just a part of that, he said.

"Alcohol is America's

number one drug problem, but most people in our society are not as frightened by alcohol misuse as they are by other drug misuses, such as quaaludes and tranquilizers, etc. The main difference is that alcohol is a legal drug, and alcohol is very often the drug of abuse of Mommy and Daddy. So they're horrified by the thought of the youngsters smoking marijuana or fooling around with other things, but alcohol is accepted.

"Roughly two-thirds of the adults in the United States drink. One-third do not for whatever reason. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the adults in the population becomes or is alcoholic, which means they have lost control of their drinking. Alcohol is a special status in our society. It's been with us since the beginning of time — in the Scriptures it's treated a little differently."

FATHER HOGAN said, "Apart from the educational program for the parishes, there will be a special on-going

program for priests."

"Parishioners are far more likely to go to their priests when there is an alcohol problem in the family," he said. "We are concerned that priests be educated about this problem and what to do about it. As a matter of fact, we have Clergy Days planned in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

"Assisting the Archdiocese also is Father Ross Garnsey, Director and Founder of Bethesda Manor. Father Ross started this little treatment center on his own several years ago. He is really the expert in the alcohol field in the Archdiocese. In addition, there is Father Jerry Singleton, who is working in the area of alcohol and drugs out of the Palm Beach Services office."

Father Hogan said he is also going to enlist the aid of recovered alcoholics — usually people in AA.

"THESE PEOPLE are very knowledgeable because they have been through it," he said. "They are very dedicated. I hope to get them to come forth and be available for parish referrals. You cannot argue with the success of AA."

Father Hogan said he also hopes to enlist the aid of people in the Lay Ministry and among the Permanent Deacons — some have volunteered already.

"We're very concerned with evangelization in this Archdiocese," Father

Alcohol Statistics

The following are statistics on alcohol-related problems: 64 per cent of all murders; 60 per cent of child abuse cases; 53 per cent of all fires; 50 per cent of all marital break-ups; 50 per cent of all traffic fatalities; 45 per cent of all drownings; 41 per cent of all assaults; 38 per cent of all admissions to state and county hospitals; 34 per cent of all rapes; 33 per cent of all suicides; 29 per cent of all other sex crimes; 22 per cent of all home accidents.

It also should be noted that in the ten year war in Vietnam (1961-71) 45,000 U.S. soldiers were killed. During the same ten year period there were 274,000 alcohol-related highway fatalities.

Hogan said. "Very many alcoholics in the process of their overall disintegration have lost the practice of their Faith. I am also planning to get out a Newsletter — more Christian or Catholic oriented — to recovered Catholic alcoholics in the Archdiocese. — a way, hopefully, of having them come back to their Church."

Any individual or family concerned with the problem of alcohol abuse should contact Father Hogan at the Catholic Service Bureau, 4949 N.E. Second Ave., Miami, Fla. 33137. Telephone: 754-2444 or their respective Catholic Service Bureau County office.



The Interfaith Chapel to be built on the grounds of the Dade County stockade receives a boost from Archbishop Edward McCarthy who gave a \$10,000 donation from ABCD, to Sister Regina Maguire who devotes her time to helping the inmates, and Paul Turcotte.

Alumni wanted

The Alumni of Monsignor Pace High School Class of '68, '69, '70) are planning a reunion on the Memorial Day weekend May 26, 1979. Anyone who was a member of these classes please get in touch with Mary Armbrust Kappes (255-0308), or Rick Reece (1-989-6976)

The Archbishop Curley High School Alumni Organization is looking for member of the graduating classes of 1955; 1957; 1963; 1964; 1967; 1972; 1975; 1977, to help contact members of their class for a school alumni reunion on June 2nd. Please call the school office at 751-8367 as soon as possible.



A productive Women's Guild are these executive board members of St. Paul of the Cross parish, Juno Beach, whose babies were born within a five month period. L to R are President Martha Ahr, dgr. Meredith; Treasurer Barbara Daly, son Thomas; Recording Sec'y Dorothy Powell, dgr. Kristin and Vice-President JoAnn Munson with dgr. Bobbi Jo. My goodness, who was watching the store!

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Being entrusted, then, by God's mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we renounce all shamefaced concealment, there must be no crooked ways, no fal-

sifying of God's Word; It is by making the truth publicly known that we recommend ourselves to the honest judgment of mankind, as in God's sight. (2 Corinthians 4:1-2)

Ordinations Were Family Affair

We have been involved in the planning and have participated in several Ordination ceremonies in the past, but last Saturday's moving event at the Miami Beach's Convention Center has to top them all.

We said moving event because there was much solemnity and poignant moments when two priests of humble beginnings were raised to the Episcopacy. Still, it was also a festive occasion. The priests involved

Peace Treaty

Last Monday's signing of a Peace Treaty between Egypt and Israel has brought us to the point where real, genuine peace is now possible between the two countries after 30 years and six wars between them.

Several years ago, nobody would have dreamed that the leader of the tiny Jewish nation and the head of the largest Arab nation in the area would have broke bread together—but the impossible was accomplished.

Great credit must go to President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for their persistence and perseverance in bringing the two parties together. Not to be forgotten is the former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, who worked hard in laying the groundwork for Monday's signing of the Peace Treaty.

What now? A scrap of paper not worth anything, unless the pledges in it are fulfilled. So this treaty is but the beginning of further steps to bring together the rest of the warring parties so that a comprehensive peace can be established, and the threat of war banished from the Middle East.

It is going to take patience and perseverance. It is also going to require the application of justice for all the peoples concerned. It will have to be even-handed justice, not only for Israel, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, but also for those people without a country—the Palestinians whose refugee camps dot the area.

But the Palestinians are going to have to choose new leaders; either that or persuade their present ones to end their acts of terrorism and warlike stance and turn to peaceful means. This is the only way to accomplish an end to their wandering. The opportunity is there. It needs only men and women of good will to grasp it.

There is also the thorny question of Jerusalem—the Holy City not only of the Jews, but also of the Christians and the Moslems. It will have to be a city open to all with international guarantees and protection of the Holy Places.

Yes, there is now hope for real peace, but we will have to work for it, just as diligently as we have in the past prepared for war. Not a peace at any price—but a peace which will see the deserts of the Middle East bloom with harvests of food and neighborly cooperation to enhance the spiritual and material lives of long-suffering nations.

were popular choices and there was genuine joy among the People of God in South Florida. It was indeed a family affair, not only for the near and far relatives of the new Bishops, but just as importantly, for the family of God which we call the Archdiocese of Miami.

We were graced with the presence of Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States—the personal representative of His Holiness, Pope John Paul II. The events, therefore, brought on added meaning and pointed to our essential link with the See of Peter and the Roman Pontiff.

All in all, it went smoothly without a hitch. It reminds us that such ceremonies take planning and involve a variety of priests, religious and laity to make it a success.

It is for this reason that we should express our thanks to the Very Reverend Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Chancellor, who directed the efforts of the various committees. One last word — The mixed choirs from parishes and the Seminaries excelled themselves during the liturgy. They had rehearsed long and hard, and the outcome was beautiful music.



"CHARLIE, HERE, JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING FROM HIS MISSIONARY DAYS!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To end starvation

To the Editor:

Starvation is not inevitable.

People do not starve because they are lazy or ignorant.

There is sufficient food to feed everyone in the world.

When we clear away the myths, arguments and positions, we see clearly that what is required is a transformation of the conditions in which the problem of hunger and its solutions are held. This transformation is the "Hunger Project." People die of hunger because of the way our world works, that is to say, the forces of the world.

The "Hunger Project" born in San Francisco two years ago, is a non-profit organization with a goal of "ending starvation" on our planet in two decades. In Miami, our committee is organizing with enthusiasm, presentations for church groups, schools and civic clubs to provide with facts about why fifteen million people die every year from hunger and how each individual can contribute to lowering that figure. Right now, if we all care enough, in less than twenty years a death by starvation could be a singular as a death by smallpox is today.

We all want to count for something and to leave some beneficent trace of our passing through this world. During the period of Lent time, let's all join in the effort of ending starvation.

We need to open your eyes to see a path of action.

We have only to listen to our consciences telling us.

There is nothing to stop us but the failure of our will.

The urge to give, help, is almost as strong as the urge to sleep or eat.

For more information contact Kathleen Gordon at 854-5995

Madeleine Dionne
Coral Gables

Likes, dislikes

To the Editor:

Regarding the new format of The Voice:
LOVE Father Greeley.

HATE the overabundance of secular ads.

MISS the Know your Faith column.

Jean G. Samano
Sunrise.

In praise of CSB

To the Editor:

This letter is in praise of an appreciation for the ready availability of the Catholic Service Bureau to anyone in need.

I came South to overcome fatigue and depression. When I realized my need for counseling to deal with these problems, a phone call to the Archdiocese of Miami Chancery Office put me in touch with the Catholic Service Bureau. In subsequent sessions with Rev. Michael Flanagan of their counseling department, I was taught a most helpful way of dealing with my situation.

It is most gratifying to know that these counseling services are so readily available to Winter visitors, as well as Miami residents.

Bingo in Scriptures?

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to John J. Prentice who asked where in the Bible it says "Follow me and I will lead you to Bingo."

Mr. Prentice must be one of those who reads a book from the back to the front and he just hasn't gotten to the front yet.

The message is right there in the New American Bible, Genesis 6:14&19, 7:5&22, and 15:15.

If Mr. Prentice takes the first letter of the first word of each verse, he will see the answer to his question — M-O-N-E-Y.

Name withheld



Suffering unites us with Christ

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is one mistaken notion which is as old as Christianity, namely, that suffering of mind and body is a sign of God's displeasure.

A father loses his job and while making the rounds in anxious pursuit of some means of supporting his family keeps repeating, "What have I done to deserve this?" An accident makes an invalid out of a college athlete and draws from him the anguished cry, "Why should God do this to me?" A mother gathers her children about her at the sudden death of her husband and wonders why they are being punished. A young man, wrongly accused of crime, his reputation gone, looks to God for the reason of His disfavor.

SO IT GOES day after day in the lives of those who believe in God. Pain, whether mental or physical, always comes as a surprise. And close on its heels comes a surge of resentment. We are willing to bear a cross, we reason, but not this cross. This is not reasonable. This trial spoils everything. It is more than one can stand, surely more than one deserves after trying to lead a good life.

Needless to say, it is useless to ask if this or that trial is a sign of God's displeasure. The Scriptures are full of examples where God did use punishment to bring a person or a nation to their senses. The chosen race in the Old Testament frequently experienced the catastrophe of God

looking in the other direction when their enemies were attacking them. The Prodigal Son was reduced to eating his meals with the pigs before he admitted his sins and returned to the Father. The rebellious and careless would do well to keep these historical facts in mind.

However, for the average Christian, such trials as mentioned have to be viewed in a much broader context.

We must come to realize that if suffering indicates God is angry with us personally, then the saints of the past should have been free of pain. How strange how God works. He warned us of this in the Old Testament when he said, "My ways are not your ways, my thoughts are not your thoughts."

Look what he did to St. Joseph, as we recalled on his feast this past week. After all the anguish of finding Mary pregnant before they were married, he has an angel tell him the Holy Spirit was behind it all. He could have been told earlier and saved all that grief. When he was twelve, Jesus could have explained to Mary and Joseph that he had to hang around the Temple a day or two with those blind, hard hearted scholars whom he was to meet 18 years later. But no, he let them have a terrible test of faith, a period of suffering, the like of which we have never experienced. But he succeeded — as he intends with all our trials—

in deepening their faith and trust and dependence on the good God.

Mary above all people should have been freed of all pain. She, the sinless one, full of grace, beautiful before God and man, destined to be the Mother of God and the Queen of heaven, according to our wisdom should have been freed of all adversities and sufferings.

THE DIVINE script was written backwards. Her ancient litany lists these titles, "Mother of Sorrows", "Queen of Martyrs". These are not honorary degrees. She went through the post graduate school of suffering, through all of its courses, and far beyond the capacities of any other human being. To her are applied the frightening words of prophecy, "O, all you who pass by the way, attend and see if there be any sorrow like to my sorrow." She was a mother for only forty days when Simeon told her that a sword would pierce her soul. Her Son allowed his own mother to drink deeply from the cup of suffering.

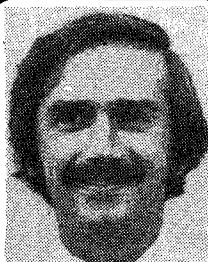
So he treated all his friends. Every apostle, save John who survived a cauldron of burning oil, died violent deaths. The Christians who were put to death by the Romans in the following centuries lived out some phase of the Passion of Jesus. Throughout Christian history, the saints without exception with the kind of enthusiasm which shocked the lukewarm took up the

cross and sought out the road to Calvary. The more they loved God, the more God entrusted the Christian treasure of suffering to them so that they could unite with the Victim on the cross.

This, no doubt, is the toughest part of Christianity. Suffering is so much against the grain of human nature, so contrary to all our hopes and aspirations. But there is the rub. Jesus made it very plain. We could be lip service camp followers who never really learned what it was all about. Or we could take literally his definition of a Christian, "If anyone will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross daily, and follow me."

He spoke of such sufferings not as a sign of God's disapproval, but as a powerful means of sanctifying and bringing peace. People who heard him were simply astonished when he said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit...those who mourn...who hunger and thirst...who suffer persecution..."

Suffering will come to all of us. Even the atheist has the cross. We can't avoid it. The greatest waste on earth, according to the teachings of Jesus, is the waste of pain. When pain of mind and body is accepted from God in a spirit of resignation and patience, one is united with the Victim of the Cross, sanctifies his soul, drinks deeply of the peace this world cannot give and brings spiritual aid to other sinners.



Confrontation of Rep. Gordon, nurse

By DICK CONKLIN

An interesting exchange took place in West Palm Beach the other night. A young expectant mother from Boynton Beach, one of several registered nurses testifying at a committee hearing on the Florida Medical Practices Act, asked committee chairman Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami) for agreement on some key issues, and came away with tentative support qualified by a stern lecture.

The nurse, Mary Rodriguez, R.N., who is expecting a baby this month, spoke out in support of the state's medical licensing laws, many of which expire this summer under the "sunset act". (The hearing was one of several held by the Regulatory Reform Committee to examine the impact of allowing these laws to run out.)

SHE SPOKE in defense of a North Miami nurse who was fired from her job in 1977 for refusing to take part in an abortion procedure, and was eventually re-hired after a

long court battle. Rep. Gordon acknowledged that "there should be some sort of protection in the law for people with religious convictions". Mrs. Rodriguez corrected her, saying that "moral and personal values" should be reason enough.

The Boynton mother also got agreement from committee members that death certificates for women dying from abortion complications should say so, although other nurses in the audience cited difficulties in enforcement of such a law. Many women, they said, suffer complications from surgery performed in clinics which have no emergency facilities. Then, when the hemorrhaging patient is admitted to a hospital, the staff is often reluctant to positively state the cause of her condition.

When Mrs. Rodriguez cited a third requirement, that parents of a pregnant teenager be at least notified of an impending abortion on their daughter, Rep. Gordon was quick to

cut off the discussion, saying that the Supreme Court had decided that no parental notification was ever required. This surprised many of the nurses at the hearing, who were familiar with the parental consent needed for even simple procedures on minors, such as tonsillectomies and even ear-piercing.

Mrs. Rodriguez concluded by asking that strict licensing regulations be continued on non-hospital clinic facilities, citing a series of TV and newspaper exposes into improper medical conditions in the growing abortion business. It was then that she gave Gordon a reprint of a recent Chicago Sun Times series on back alley abortion mills and was told in no uncertain terms where the Miami legislator stood on the subject.

"I probably have more in my files on this matter than you do", said Gordon, a long-time proponent of unrestricted, tax-supported abortion. "There is no way that you

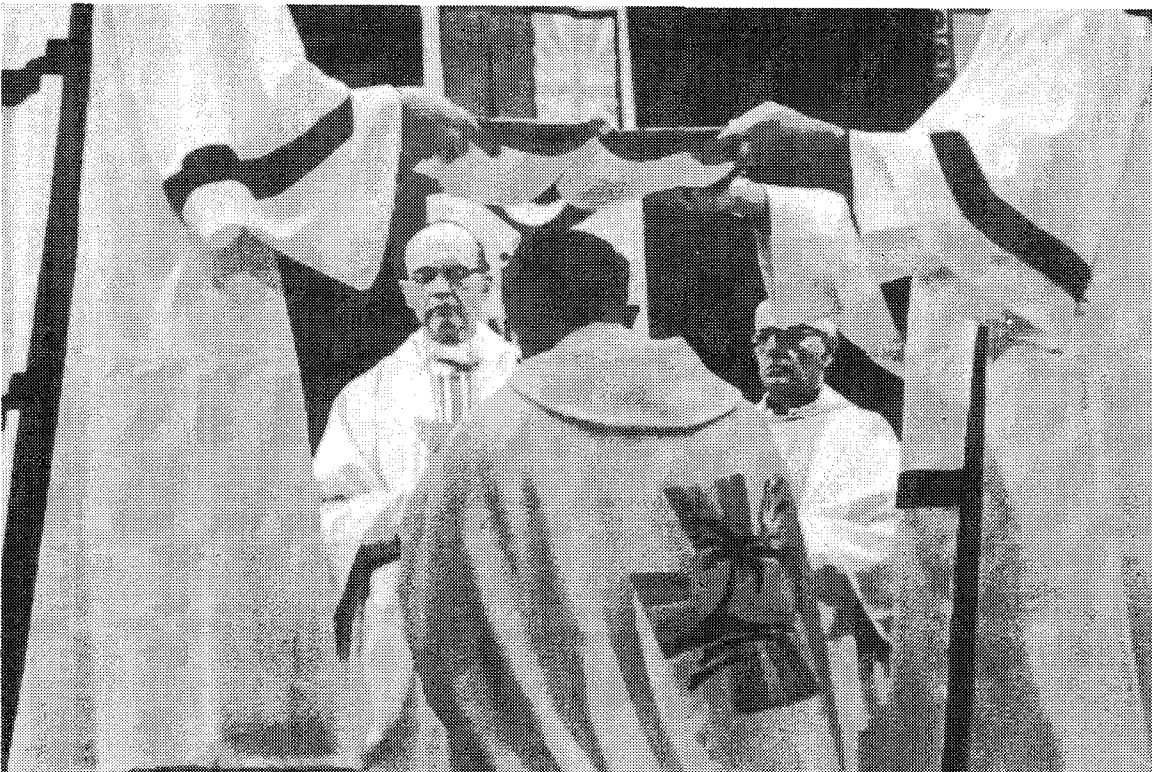
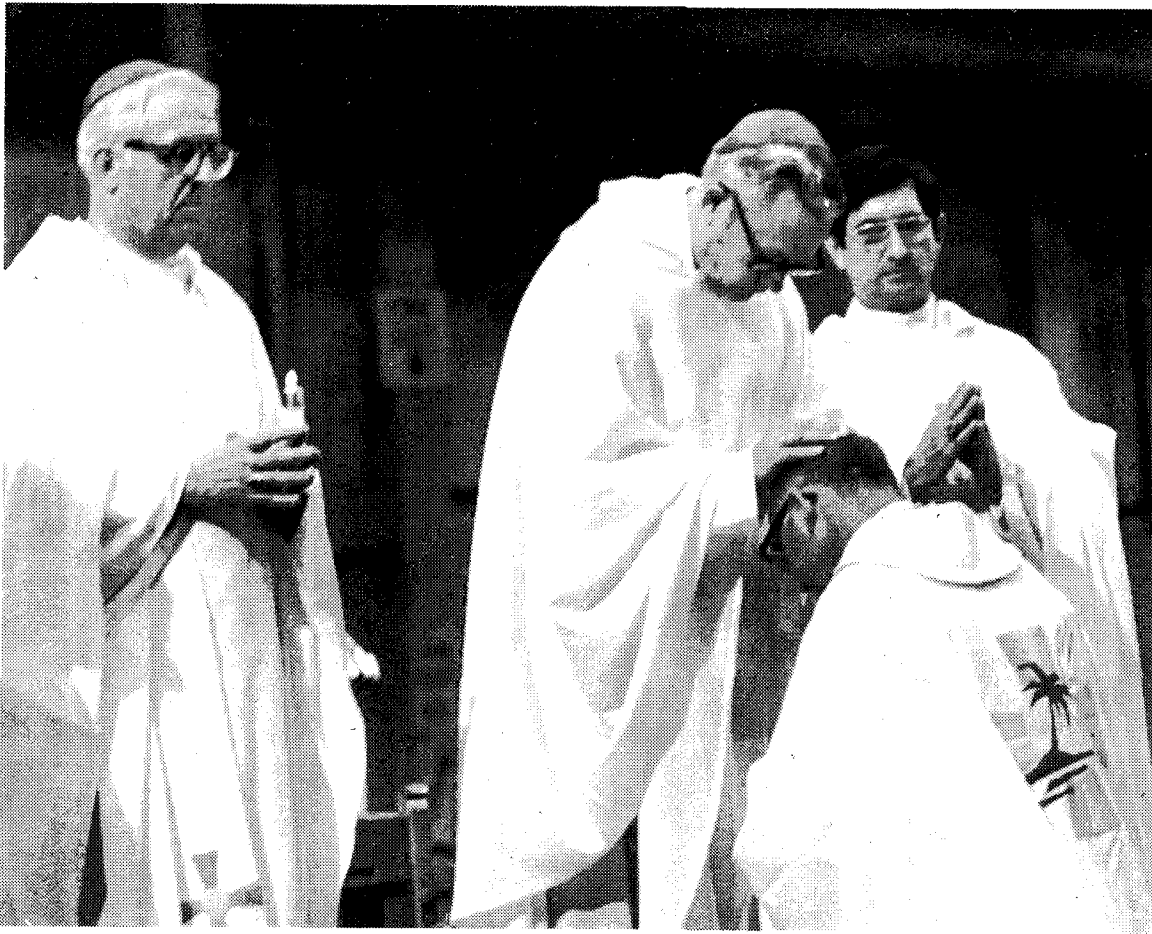
are going to change my mind on this. I am adamantly opposed to your Human Life Amendment, and I am going to continue to work to uphold the Supreme Court decision."

WHAT IS MOST disturbing about this encounter between a pro-life nurse and a pro-abortion legislator is that many of Florida's laws protecting life in the womb are in danger of "retirement" under the sunset act. The fact that one of Florida's leading pro-abortion politicians is chairperson of the committee soliciting public opinion is bad enough. And coupled with the fact that these hearings are usually poorly attended, and mail from the public has been light, our representatives may feel that a renewal of these laws is unnecessary.

But there is still some time left for those people who are concerned enough to write to do so: Rep. Elaine Gordon, Chairman, Committee on Regulatory Reform, House of Representatives, Tallahassee, FL. 32304.

Bps. Roman, Nevins Ordained in Solemn Episcopacy Rite...

...following the presentation of the Bishops-elect and the reading of the Apostolic Letters by Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., below, Archbishop Edward McCarthy principal consecrator, joined by all bishops present, lay hands upon the candidates. During prayer of consecration deacons hold open book of the gospels over the head of each new bishop. The two bishops are then anointed with chrism and accept the gospels as a sign of their ministry. As the choir sings the bishops receive their rings, miters and pastoral staffs; and then led to their places among the other bishops who welcome them into the episcopal college with the sign of peace.



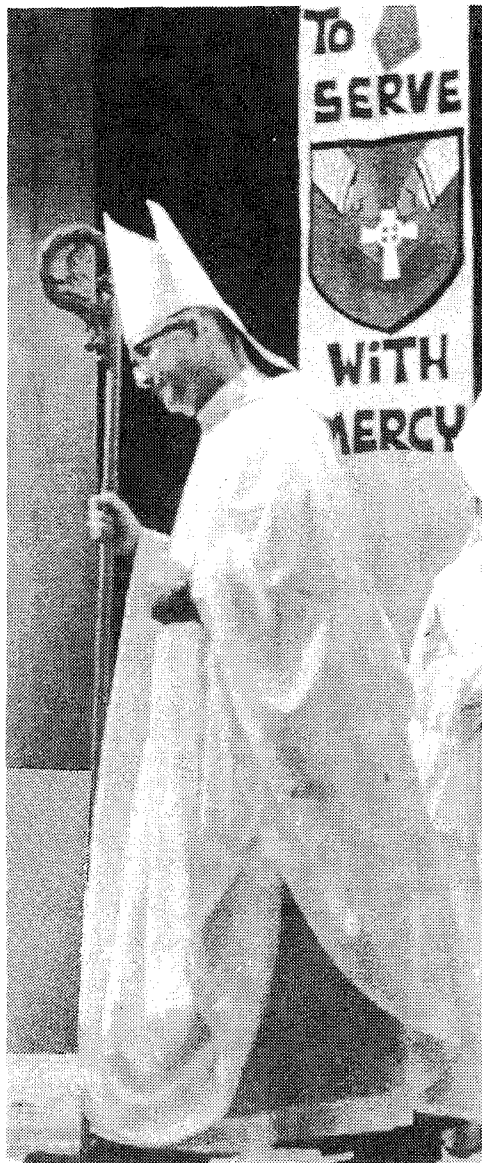
Consagrados para el servicio de todos

Por Araceli Cantero

Un estruendoso aplauso invadió el Centro de Convenciones de Miami Beach el sábado, cuando el recién ordenado obispo auxiliar de Miami, Agustín Román abrazó al obispo cubano en el exilio Eduardo Boza Masvidal.

Habían transcurrido 18 años desde que el entonces joven sacerdote Román y el Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana fueran expulsados de su país por el gobierno de Fidel Castro. El abrazo del sábado era el primero que los dos se daban como hermanos en el episcopado, y el pueblo que había acudido a Miami Beach para la consagración del Obispo Román subrayó con su júbilo la dimensión histórica y emotiva del momento.

Los aplausos volvieron a repetirse en muchos otros momentos de la ceremonia, cuando en su primer mensaje al pueblo como obispo, Monseñor Román recordó los ejemplos de quienes sembraron la fe en tierras de Cuba, como la catequista Doña Panchita, los misioneros españoles y cubanos que murieron mártires por sembrar la fe en tierras de Florida y los que exiliados como el cubano padre Félix Varela, gastaron su vida al servicio de la Iglesia en los Estados Unidos. (Pasa a la Pág. 11)

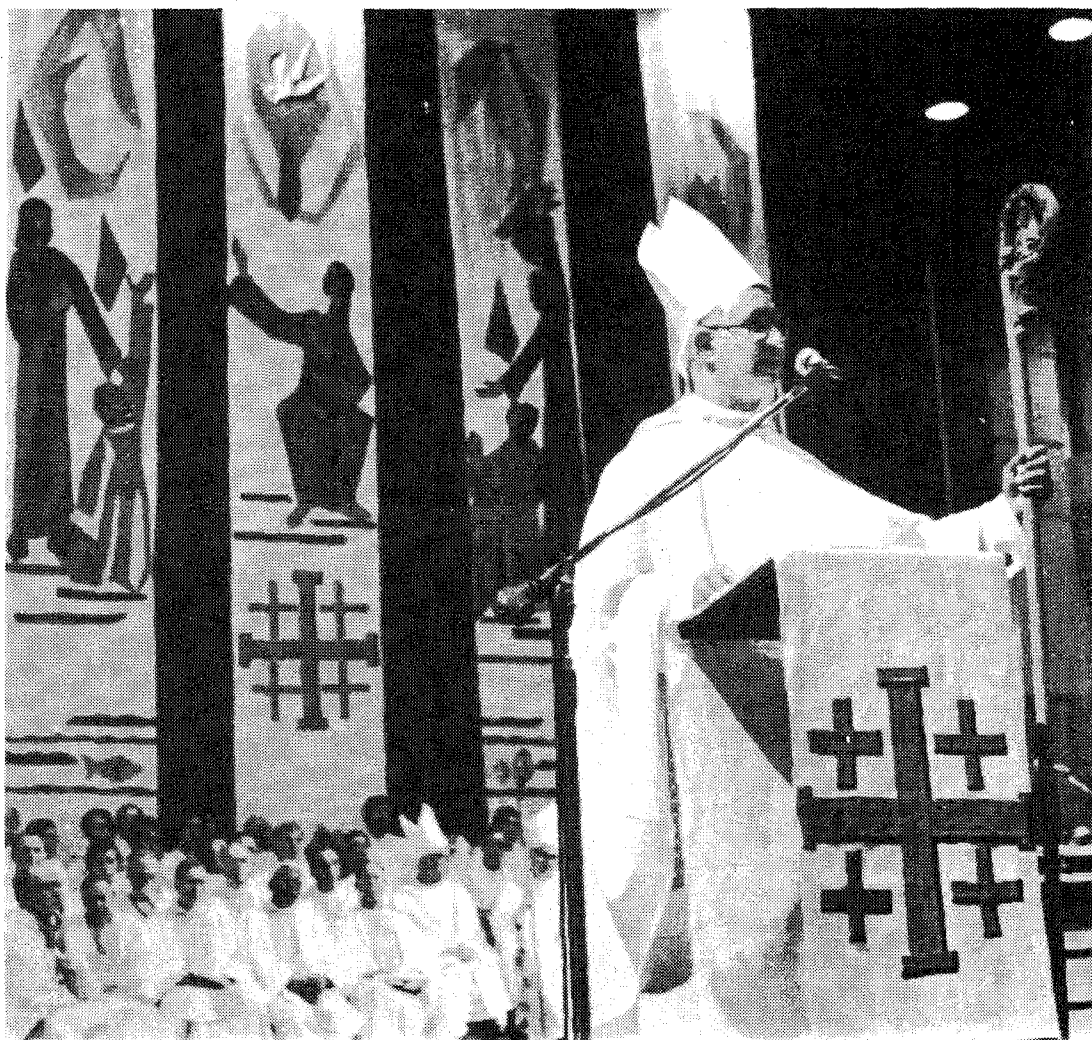


Sea mi lema, 'Servir con Misericordia', verdadera expresión del compromiso que hoy hago ante todos

- Obispo Nevins

*Quiero vivir en comunión con todos
y tener un sólo mérito:
el de predicar gratuitamente el Evangelio-*

Obispo Román



El Arz. McCarthy en peregrinación pro-vida

No podemos quedar callados ante el aborto

"Aunque a veces no resulte popular el permanecer verticalmente en contra de la destrucción del inocente y en favor de la vida humana inde-

fensa, el no hacerlo relegaría a la Iglesia de Jesucristo al papel del mero observador, que sin hacer nada contempla la desvalorización de la vida hu-

mana".

Así se expresó el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy ante más de 3,000 personas que acudieron en una peregrinación

'pro-vida' al College de San Leo, al norte de Tampa.

La peregrinación tuvo lugar el domingo 25 y en ella participaron cuatro obispos un-

abad y 45 sacerdotes de todo el estado de Florida.

Acudieron a San Leo para honrar a la Madre de Dios símbolo de aceptación de la voluntad de Dios al decir sí en la Anunciación y dejar que el Verbo se hiciese carne en ella.

Durante la homilía de la Eucaristía concelebrada, el arzobispo McCarthy dijo también que esta generación no debería cometer la misma equivocación que otras, pensando que la responsabilidad hacia Dios se cumple sólo con la oración.

"Los problemas de (Pasa a la Pág. 10)

Atender a los emigrantes es tarea de todos

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO-(NC)—En su discurso al Congreso Mundial de Pastoral a los Emigrantes, el Papa Juan Pablo II recordó que ayudarles es tarea "de toda la Iglesia del lugar, los sacerdotes, las religiosas, los seglares."

El Papa señaló además la

importancia de los misioneros de la misma cultura que acompañan a los emigrantes, para ayudarles a adaptarse, y al mismo tiempo para educar a los ciudadanos del país que los recibe. Agregó que emigrar es correr el riesgo de desarraigarse, deshumanizarse y hasta perder el cristianismo. La Igle-

sia en ambos lados, el país de origen, el país que recibe, debe percatarse y preparar sacerdotes, religiosos y seglares para la evangelización de los que emigran, recomendó.

Por su parte el cardenal Sabastiano Baggio, presidente de la Comisión Pontificia para la Pastoral de los Emigrantes

y los Pueblos Ambulantes, dijo que con frecuencia los emigrantes piden misioneros y obispos de su propia cultura, pero no se pueden sacar de la nada.

Reconoció el creciente problema del movimiento de poblaciones dentro y fuera de (Pasa a la Pág. 10)

• Necesidades de la infancia tema de Seminario

NACIONES UNIDAS—(NC)—El Consejo Nacional de Mujeres Católicas efectuará en abril un seminario sobre las necesidades de la infancia, en conjunción con el Año Internacional del Niño - 1979 patrocinado por las Naciones Unidas.

• Elogia el Papa negociaciones de Bolivia

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO—(NC)—El Papa Juan Pablo II recibió las credenciales del embajador boliviano Juan José Vidaurre Pinto, y en esta ocasión elogió la forma pacífica con que Bolivia prosigue sus negociaciones con países vecinos para obtener una salida al mar y fomentar su desarrollo. Este país perdió su costa pacífica en la guerra con Chile el siglo pasado.

• Posible la educación católica pública en España

MADRID,—(NC)—El Ministerio de Educación recordó a los padres de familia que un acuerdo firmado en enero con el Vaticano aseguró para las familias católicas que la solíciten, la instrucción religiosa para sus hijos, aunque la nueva Constitución establezca la separación Iglesia-Estado. Organizaciones de padres de familia se vienen quejando de largas demoras en nombrar maestros de religión para escuelas nuevas, y de que una decisión de la Corte Suprema los pone en la categoría de maestros sustitutos.

• Confirmada ida del Papa a Polonia en junio

VARSOVIA—(NC)—Los obispos de Polonia enviaron una delegación a Roma para agradecer al Papa Juan Pablo II su decisión de visitarles en junio, y para elaborar el programa de dicha visita, cuyo itinerario incluye Varsovia la capital, Gniezno, sede primada de este país tradicionalmente cristiano, el santuario mariano de Czestochowa donde se celebra la fiesta nacional el 4, y Cracovia, que fuera su sede cuando era cardenal polaco. Además estará con los obispos durante su reunión nacional del 5 y 6 de junio. Por su parte el Papa agradeció a las autoridades polacas "su actitud positiva con respecto a mi visita a Polonia."

• Misa para la paz entre Chile y Argentina

BUENOS AIRES—(NC)—Obispos de Chile y Argentina concelebraron una Misa por la paz al pie del monumento a Cristo Redentor en la frontera de los Andes, al conmemorar 75 años de su erección, forjado con bronce de cañones que no se usaron cuando un conflicto amenazaba la paz de ambos países. A fines de 1978 otra disputa fronteriza por las islas del canal de Beagle amenazó la paz, pero los católicos y otros ciudadanos lograron que las juntas militares acudieran a la mediación del Papa Juan Pablo II en enero.

Quiero hacerme todo para todos

(Palabras del Obispo Agustín Román durante la ceremonia de su ordenación episcopal)

Queridos hermanos Obispos, Sacerdotes, Diáconos, Religiosos y Fieles del Pueblo de Dios:

El Señor me ha llamado y me ha hecho su obispo. Desde hoy soy sucesor de los Apóstoles y miembro del Colegio Episcopal.

La Santa Iglesia, Madre y Maestra, ha puesto sobre mí cuatro símbolos para que ni ustedes ni yo olvidemos las funciones del obispo.

Un hijo de la religiosidad popular debe comenzar su episcopado tratando de ser un catequista, siguiendo la línea de los Papas que han marcado un encuentro catequético con el Pueblo de Dios. Debo comenzar a enseñar y aprender a leer los símbolos que enriquecen a nuestro pueblo.

El primer símbolo es la MITRA. Como dijera San Antonio María Claret, —el sombrero del obispo—, la mitra significa la Sagrada Biblia. Las dos partes de la Mitra deben recordarnos el Antiguo y el Nuevo Testamento. El mismo Arzobispo misionero decía: "El obispo debe llevar la Sagrada Escritura en el entendimiento y en la boca".

Quiero salir hoy de esta ceremonia como sembrador de la Divina Palabra. Quiero decirle al mundo que no sólo de pan vive el hombre, sino de toda palabra que sale de la boca de Dios.

Quiero, con todos mis her-



Cuando el Obispo Román abrazó al Obispo cubano en el exilio Eduardo Boza Masvidal, el pueblo rompió en aplausos.

manos sacerdotes, que esta etapa de evangelización abierta por el Arzobispo McCarthy al cumplirse los veinte años de la Arquidiócesis de Miami sea fecunda.

No deben esperar otras cosas de mí. Quiero ser sembrador de la Palabra de Dios, ya que todo pasa pero ella permanece para siempre. Los que siembran, cosechan. Recuerdo a aquella catequista campesina, Doña Panchita, una viuda con quince hijos que no dejó nunca de enseñar el catecismo en los campos de Pinar del Río.

Al morir se evaluaba que había enseñado a 50,000 personas. A ustedes hoy les digo: Abran sus corazones, pues son dichosos los que escuchan y cumplen la Palabra de Dios.

El segundo símbolo es la CRUZ que debo llevar sobre el pecho. Al contemplarla recordaremos que tanto amó Dios al mundo que le dio a su Hijo, y que tanto este Hijo nos amó que dio su vida por nosotros. Nadie ama más a otro que aquél que da la vida por él. Una de las primeras funciones del obispo es dar la vida eter-

na, la vida de Cristo, a través de los siete sacramentos que salen del costado abierto del Salvador muerto sobre la Cruz redentora.

En estas tierras de la Florida se derramó mucha sangre hispana por Cristo durante los siglos XVI, XVII y XVIII. Quisiera recordar, entre otros, a dos habaneros, el Padre Luis Sánchez Pacheco, martirizado cerca de San Agustín, y el Padre Tiburcio Osorio Martínez, martirizado cerca de Tallahassee, mártires de Cristo. Pensando en ellos quisiera también yo ofrecer mi vida en el ministerio de cada día en estas mismas tierras, cada vez que gozoso en las dificultades, tenga que sufrir algo por el Nombre de Jesús.

El tercer símbolo es el BACULO. "Apacienta mis ovejas", dice Jesucristo a Pedro y al Colegio Apostólico. Debo, como Obispo Auxiliar, en comunión con el Santo Padre y con nuestro Arzobispo McCarthy, ser guía de esta parte del Reino de Dios. Debo acompañar a mis hermanos peregrinos con un celo similar al que tuviera el Padre Varela, que sirvió a la Iglesia de Norteamérica durante treinta años de exilio hasta cerrar sus ojos en estas tierras de Florida.

Quiero vivir en comunión con todos. Quiero hacerme débil con los débiles para ganar a los débiles. Quiero hacerme todo para todos para ganarlos a todos.

Quiero tener un sólo mérito: el de predicar gratuitamente el Evangelio, sin hacer valer ningún derecho por mi trabajo de evangelización. Quiero ser del todo libre para convertirme en siervo de todos, para ganarlos a todos para Cristo.

Y aquí está el cuarto símbolo, el ANILLO, signo de la fidelidad. Un gran regalo para nosotros entre los símbolos ha sido el regalo de los sacerdotes. Los símbolos nos recordarán a nosotros siempre la hermandad de los sacerdotes.

Quiero sentir en mi alma las palabras siempre vivas del Señor: "Permaneced en mi amor". Pienso en aquellos fieles de la diócesis de Sertei, de la cual soy titular, una cristiandad del norte de Africa de los primeros siglos, que fueron fieles y desaparecieron porque supieron dar la vida por Cristo, permanecieron en su amor.

Quisiera cerrar mis ojos al final de este destierro mirando a Jesús Sacramentado y diciéndole, como aquella monjita franciscana de La Habana, muerta al comienzo de este siglo, Sor María Ana de Jesús: He querido serte fiel durante toda mi vida.

Sé que nada puedo solo. Pero la presencia de ustedes me recuerda que en Dios todo lo puedo. Por esto al contemplar el báculo y ver grabado en él la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad, bajo cuyo manto he vivido desde niño, me uno a Ella en este día hermoso de la Anunciación y le digo: Madre, ruega por mí ahora para que siempre pueda decir contigo: He aquí el esclavo del Señor. Hágase en mí según tu Palabra.

'No podemos callar...

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nuestra sociedad son como un grito que clama a todos los bautizados pidiendo que actúen.

Aunque resulte difícil el trabajar por más respeto a los derechos humanos, por la reforma de las leyes de aborto, por una mejor justicia criminal y por los derechos de las minorías, el arzobispo dijo que todo ello es ejemplo del tipo de compromiso al que están llamados los cristianos.

"Como líder religioso, no puedo permanecer perezosamente en silencio ante la atrocidad del aborto provocado en este país," dijo.

"Los profetas Jeremías e Isaías no permanecieron en silencio. Tampoco Ezequiel y tampoco puede ni permanecerá en silencio esta generación de líderes religiosos, ordenados o no ordenados," añadió.

El salón donde se estaba celebrando la Eucaristía rompió en aplausos al escuchar al arzobispo de Miami afirmar:

"No permaneceremos satisfechos, dejando que la Corte Suprema de los Estados Unidos diga la última palabra sobre el tema del aborto"

Dijo que las palabras que permanecen son las de Jesús; "He venido para que tengáis vida, y la tengáis más abundante." Y añadió que las palabras de la Corte Suprema

afirmando que "el derecho a la privacidad de la mujer pasa por encima del derecho a la vida del no-nacido, no son las que cuentan. "La última palabra la tiene la revelación de Dios en el Sinaí: "No mataras".

El arzobispo añadió que las cuestiones pro-vida no se agotan con el aborto y dijo que el respeto a la vida quiere apoyar el valor de cada persona en cualquier estado de desarrollo y que implica una mirada crítica a la sociedad afluyente de hoy.

Dijo que la sociedad parece afirmar en principio la dignidad de la persona y la santidad de vida, mientras que al mismo tiempo permite que demasiada gente permanezca

pobre, enferma y abandonada. Señaló que la preocupación de la tecnología moderna parece ser el aumento del producto nacional y la creación de comodidades antes que la protección de la vida.

La sociedad de hoy, dijo el arzobispo, niega igualdad de oportunidades a muchos de nuestros ciudadanos y con frecuencia es irresponsable en el modo con que explota sus recursos naturales.

Antes de la Eucaristía, la peregrinación incluyó una hora de oración.

Además del arzobispo McCarthy participaron en el acto los obispos Paul Tanner de St. Augustine, Thomas Grady de Orlando y René Gracida de Pensacola-Tallahassee.

Atender a emigrantes...

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los países, que demandan nueva atención de la Iglesia. Señaló que esta migración abarca desde comunidades cristianas en diáspora, como en el Oriente, hasta gentes deportadas y refugiados a los que se somete a la violencia y la tortura, y a un discrimen que puede equivaler a genocidio, dijo. Recordó palabras dichas en México por el Papa Juan Pablo II sobre el problema de

los desarraigados.

Los participantes en las reuniones conocieron la situación de la diócesis de Brooklyn, NY, descrita por el P. Anthony Bevilacqua, el encargado de los inmigrantes quien indicó que llegan de cada continente del mundo en un total de 50,000 al año, además de llenarse de negros, ancianos y pobres conforme la clase media se va a los suburbios.

Consagrados para servir a todos

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El pueblo también aplaudió al escuchar el mensaje en español del también nuevo Obispo Auxiliar de Miami John J. Nevins, y al oír el nombre de la Virgen de la Caridad en el mensaje del Arzobispo McCarthy.

De hecho la ceremonia del sábado tuvo un marcado matiz hispano y multicultural. El mismo Delegado Apostólico Arzobispo Jean Jadot abrió el rito de consagración de los nuevos obispos dirigiéndose al pueblo en español y alabando la "vitalidad y la fuerza de la fe de la comunidad de Miami. Fe que ha sido enriquecida por la contribución personal de los recién llegados sobre todo desde Cuba y de Latinoamérica."

El arzobispo Jadot señaló después en inglés que deben ser prioridad para el obispo el servicio y la cuidadosa transmisión de la Palabra de verdad, "una verdad que libera y que da paz de corazón..."

Antes del rito de consagración se leyeron las cartas de nombramiento de los nuevos obispos y a continuación el Arzobispo de Miami se dirigió al pueblo alternando el inglés, español, francés y creol (dialecto de los haitianos), las mismas lenguas que utilizaron los nuevos obispos en su primer saludo.

"No puedo hablar la lengua creol que me gustaría usar en este momento," dijo el Obispo Román al hablar espontáneamente en francés para los haitianos.

"Quizás dentro de poco pueda hablarlos en creol, porque verdaderamente vale la pena aprender una lengua para poder transmitir el Evangelio," les dijo mientras todos rompían en aplausos.

Encabezando la procesión

"Impresionado por el pluralismo aquí"

Por ARACELI CANTERO

"Estoy verdaderamente impresionado por el pluralismo de la Iglesia de Miami," comentó el Delegado Apostólico del Papa, arzobispo Jean Jadot al concluir la ceremonia de ordenación de los obispos John Nevins y Agustín Román, el sábado.

Entrevistado por La Voz, a la salida del centro de convenciones donde había tenido lugar la ceremonia, el Delegado Apostólico recordó su primera visita a Miami hace seis años y dijo haber notado esta vez un gran cambio.

"Se nota mucho más la presencia de los diversos grupos culturales y también su participación."

"Esto me impresiona y me hace pensar que estamos construyendo una comunidad católica que es universal y que al mismo tiempo tiene sus propias características. Creo que es algo importante recordar que ustedes son Miami y no Orlando o Boston," dijo.

"Ustedes son la Iglesia del pueblo del sur de Florida y por ello doy gracias," añadió.

de las ofrendas, un grupo de haitianos cargados con flores y luces, bailaron al son de la música mientras se acercaban al altar. Detrás de ellos iban representantes de la comunidad con las ofrendas, entre ellas un gran cesto de mimbre en andas, a modo de 'arca de la alianza' con los panes para la Comunión.

Antes de finalizar el acto, los nuevos obispos recorrieron el gran aula dando a todos su primera bendición y a la salida permanecieron más de una hora saludando personalmente al pueblo, mientras grupos musicales y artísticos de la comunidad contribuían al tono festivo del día, entre ellos el coro de la parroquia de San Bonifacio, en Broward y el grupo de danza de Fina Escayola.

Por la tarde, en la Ermita de la Caridad el Obispo cubano celebró su primera misa episcopal acompañado de Mons. Boza y el obispo de Choluteca, Honduras, Monseñor Marcel Gerin. La Cofradía de la Virgen de la Caridad le hizo entrega de una mitra decorada por los fieles con la imagen de la Virgen y los escudos de las ocho provincias de Cuba. También se le hizo entrega de un diploma de gratitud y homenaje.

En el Seminario-College de St. John, el obispo Nevins recibió el homenaje de los seminaristas, familiares y amigos. Al concluir el acto, el nuevo obispo se lanzó a la pista, y acompañándose él mismo con su concertina, bailó para todos una tonada irlandesa.

Fue un día completo para grandes y chicos en la Archidiócesis y una jornada cargada de emoción y alegría para los dos nuevos obispos auxiliares de Miami.

Durante la ceremonia de ordenación el Delegado Apostólico se dirigió también a los católicos de habla hispana y les comunicó que el Papa "se siente particularmente feliz al conocer la vitalidad y la fuerza de la fe de la comunidad de Miami. Fe que ha sido enriquecida por la contribución personal de los recién llegados, sobre todo desde Cuba y de América Latina."

El arzobispo Jadot habló en español durante el acto, expresando su dicha de "llevar al señor Arzobispo McCarthy, a los obispos Dalmau, Nevins y Román, a los sacerdotes, religiosas y religiosos y a todos los fieles de la Archidiócesis de Miami un cariñoso saludo y la Bendición Apostólica del Santo Padre."

El Arzobispo quien representa al Santo Padre ante la Iglesia de los Estados Unidos dijo también que "hoy es día de extraordinaria celebración. Bajo la guía del arzobispo McCarthy, los nuevos obispos tendrán la tarea de fortalecer a la Iglesia establecida por el Señor en comunidad de vida, amor y verdad," dijo.



A la derecha el Obispo Nevins postrado en tierra durante el rezo de las letanias de los Santos.

El Delegado Apostólico impone las manos sobre el obispo Román.

El Arz. Jean Jadot, expresa saludos de Juan Pablo II. Al fondo los estandartes creados por María Arboza, la venida del Espíritu Santo y escudos de los obispos.



El Padre Sosa (izq.) dirigiendo el coro a la derecha los padres del Obispo Román, Rosendo y Juana durante la procesión del ofertorio.



Al ritmo de la música de su tierra un grupo de haitianos con flores y velas, encabezaron la procesión de las ofrendas.

El amor supera las diferencias

(Palabras en español del obispo John Nevins durante la ceremonia de su ordenación episcopal)

En este día de mi ordenación episcopal deseo hacer mías las palabras de la Tercera Conferencia General de los Obispos de Latinoamérica. Palabras que hablan del amor cristiano entre todos los hombres y que reflejan mi lema "servir con misericordia:"

Les invitamos a ser constructores abnegados de la civilización del amor, frase de feliz recordación del Papa Pablo Sexto, amor que une porque se inspira en la palabra, en la vida y en la donación plena de Cristo y basada en la justicia, en la verdad y en la libertad... Meditemos, ¿qué nos impone el mandamiento del amor?

El amor cristiano sobrepasa las categorías de todos los regímenes y sistemas, de todas las diferencias étnicas, raciales y nacionales, porque trae consigo la fuerza insuperable del Misterio Pascual, el valor del sufrimiento de la cruz y las señales de victoria y resurrección. El amor produce la felicidad de la comunión e inspira los criterios de la participación de todos en la extensión del Reinado de Cristo."

Los obispos comentan

"Este es día de gran alegría para toda la Archidiócesis y en particular para los cubanos, porque Monseñor Román va a ser un gran obispo y va a hacer mucho por la Iglesia y también tiene cada vez más en cuenta los valores culturales de los pueblos y que por eso se van multiplicando los obispos hispanos en esta nación, para que cada pueblo pueda ir teniendo pastores que los sepan comprender mejor según su cultura. Todos tenemos que sentirnos muy contentos y colaborar con él para que pueda trabajar por la Iglesia y por Cuba desde esta Archidiócesis de Miami."

Obispo Eduardo Boza Masvidal, Auxiliar de Los Teques, Venezuela

"Para la Archidiócesis de Miami éste es un día de gran felicidad."

"Sólo en un país como Norteamérica ocurre que los hijos de los exiliados y de los emigrantes lleguen a posiciones de liderazgo en la Iglesia. Felicitamos a todos los fieles, especialmente de habla hispana porque estamos seguros de que tendrán en Monseñor Nevins y Monseñor Román, defensores, colaboradores y grandes apóstoles."

Obispo Ricardo Surinach Auxiliar de Ponce, P.R.

Instituto Pastoral del Sureste se abre con dos cursos

La Región Hispana del Sureste que comprende ocho estados y 15 diócesis de la nación, ha anunciado la creación de un Instituto Pastoral al servicio de los católicos hispanos y de todo aquel interesado en conocer la lengua, la cultura y la dinámica apostólica hispana.

"El Instituto es fruto del II Encuentro Nacional de Pastoral Hispana donde el pueblo pidió la creación de centros de formación," dijo el padre Mario Vizcaino, director de la región del Sureste y del nuevo Instituto.

El padre Vizcaino dijo que la creación del Instituto fue aprobada por todos los obispos de la Región Sureste en su reunión del pasado mes de octubre.

Señaló que se irán organizando nuevos cursos según las necesidades formativas de los católicos hispanos de las 15 diócesis.

"Los cursos de este verano van orientados a dos tipos de personas," dijo.

"Para los líderes hispanos el curso de pastoral tratará de dar una visión profunda de la problemática hispana y las líneas marcadas en el II Encuentro Nacional.

"Contaremos con profesores de experiencia internacional y que al mismo tiempo llevan ya tiempo trabajando en Estados Unidos," dijo el padre Vizcaino.

Un segundo curso estará orientado hacia personas de habla inglesa con interés en labor con los hispanos.

El Instituto se abre este verano con dos cursos especializados, que tendrán lugar en el Seminario College de St. John Vianney, Miami.

Del 11 al 23 de junio tendrá

Jóvenes hispanas: premiadas en el Youth Fair

Las jóvenes Ileana y Marilyn Fernández, estudiantes de Immaculata-La Salle ganaron el primer premio en el concurso de canciones en español del Youth Fair.

Obtuvo también un primer premio en poesía en español Mirtha Solís, estudiante en el mismo colegio de Immaculata.

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Pastoral de Madrid, y Director del mismo durante 10 años hasta 1973. Actualmente es también profesor numerario de la Universidad Pontificia de Salamanca, España, y Director

del Departamento de Comunidad Cristiana.

Virgilio Elizondo, Presidente del Centro Cultural México-Americano MACC en Texas, quien tendrá a su cargo las conferencias sobre religión y cultura. El padre Elizondo ha estudiado pastoral en el Ateneo de Manila y catequesis pastoral en el Instituto Asiático Pastoral del Este y en el Instituto Católico de París.

Mario Vizcaino, Sch. P., director del Instituto Pastoral del Sureste quien tendrá a cargo conferencias sobre las dimensiones de la pastoral hispana de la región. El padre Vizcaino ha estudiado teología y espiritualidad en la Universidad Gregoriana de Roma y catequesis en la Universidad Católica en Washington.

Para las personas de habla inglesa y con interés en el trabajo pastoral con los hispanos el Instituto ofrecerá otro curso desde el 30 de julio al 18 de agosto.

El curso ha sido diseñado para facilitar a los participantes una inmersión en la lengua, cultura y costumbres de los hispanos, con visitas a familias y comunidades hispanas.

Para información sobre

ambos cursos se puede escribir al P. Mario Vizcaino Sch. P. 2900 S.W. 87 Ave., Miami 33165

Festival de Belén hoy viernes

Este año el Festival de Belén cambiará de local para poder ofrecer más facilidades a todos los que anualmente colaboran indirectamente con su presencia a la educación de los jóvenes.

Porque la mayor parte de los fondos que se recaudan anualmente en el Festival del Colegio de Belén, quedan destinados para ayudar al fondo de becas que se distribuyen entre estudiantes con pocos recursos económicos.

El festival tendrá lugar este fin de semana (30 de marzo), en los terrenos de la parroquia de St. Peter and Paul (1435 S.W. 12 Avenida), y contará con todo tipo de pasatiempos, comida, premios y diversión para toda la familia. Además este año se cumplen 125 años de la fundación de Belén.

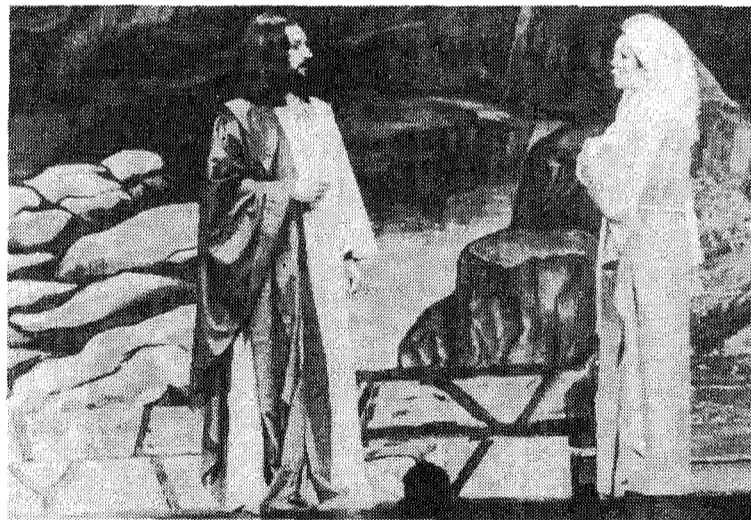
Presentarán la Pasión el 7 de abril

Bajo la dirección de Antonio Losada y con escenografía de Demetrio volverá a presentarse próximamente en el Dade County Auditorium el Drama de la Pasión de Cristo.

La presentación incluye escenas de la vida, pasión, muerte y resurrección del Señor y cuenta con la participación de un selecto elenco de actores con Jorge Pérez en el papel de Jesús.

La parroquia de San Juan Bosco ha dado impulso durante varios años a este mensaje cristiano para la Semana Santa. Muchos de los fieles de la parroquia colaboran en los aspectos técnicos y artísticos de la presentación y otros muchos actúan en las diversas escenas.

La obra tendrá una presentación única el sábado 7 de



Jesús conversa con la Samaritana en el drama de la Pasión samaritana

abril, comenzando a las 8.15 p.m. Pueden obtenerse entra-

das en la parroquia de San Juan Bosco.

Festival de la canción de abril

El II Festival de la Canción Juvenil Vocacional tendrá lugar en Miami el día 29 de abril, con el tema de "Cantemos con voces de alegría"

La Pastoral Vocacional Hispana en consulta con los grupos juveniles parroquiales ha fijado que dicho festival sea parte de una Jornada Juvenil Vocacional que prepare a los jóvenes para la celebración del día mundial de oración y reflexión sobre las vocaciones en la Iglesia. Tal día fue fijado por Pablo VI, antes de su muerte, para el seis de mayo.

Forman parte del comité que prepara la jornada: Eduardo Blanco, Mirta Gandon, Barbara Velázquez y Juan Cabrera.

Los grupos o jóvenes que

quieran inscribirse en el concurso pueden hacerlo bajo cuatro categorías: Música original. Letra original; Mejor cantante: (grupo o solista); y arreglos musicales.

Para información e inscripción dirigirse a Hna. Margarita Gómez, Pastoral Vocacional Hispana, St. John Vianney College-Seminary, 2900 S.W. 87 Ave. Miami 33165

Prepara comité de obispos talleres de evangelización

WASHINGTON—(NC)—El Comité Ad Hoc de los obispos sobre evangelización patrocinará durante el verano en Washington, tres talleres sobre la evangelización de católicos alejados y gente sin religión.

Los talleres estarán abier-

tos para laicos y religiosos ya involucrados a nivel local en este tipo de trabajo. Tendrán lugar en el Centro de investigación aplicada al apostolado (CARA), los días 29 de mayo; 1 junio; 10-13 de julio y 28-31 de agosto.

Semana de Renovación en St. Kevin

Tendrá lugar en la parroquia de St. Kevin los días 2 al 6 de abril, una semana de renovación al cargo del padre Ricardo Kieran, sacerdote predicador que ha recorrido la nación dando a conocer la Palabra de Dios.

Los servicios en español serán a las 8:45 p.m. y en inglés a las 7:30 p.m. La parroquia de St. Kevin está situada en la calle 40 del S.W. y la 127 Avenida.

Programa ofrece consuelo frente a la muerte

Esperanza en el dolor es un programa que iniciará la parroquia de Santa Teresita en Coral Gables, para ayudar y ofrecer consuelo a aquellos padres que hayan perdido a sus hijos.

"Nuestro propósito es ayudarnos unos a otros en esta etapa de nuestra vida donde el dolor se ha hecho compañero," dicen los organizadores. La primera reunión será el 14 de abril a las 3:00 p.m. en la rectoría de la parroquia.

Se trata de una reunión familiar a la que están invitados también aquellos que ya han superado el momento del dolor y quisieran ayudar a otros. Para información 446-9950.



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In preparation of celebration of the Eucharist the offertory procession is highlighted by a large basket of food for the poor and presented to Bishop John Nevins and Bishop Agustin Roman who had requested this in lieu of personal gifts... Archbishop McCarthy embraces Rosendo Roman, father of the bishop...an overview of the concelebrated mass in the packed Miami Beach hall backgrounded by a 20x30ft., liturgical banner by Maria Rosa Arbona, Curley H.S. biology teacher... Bishop Nevins bestows his first episcopal blessing on his mother, Mrs. Anne Nevins before touring the auditorium with Bishop Roman shown greeting Anglican Bishop James L. Duncan, his co-adjutor Bishop Calvin O. Schofield, the Rev. Henry Minich, left and Knight of Malta Joseph Fitzgerald...all accompanied by a festive greeting of the people as the new bishops bestowed their blessings.



It's a Date

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Holy Spirit Women's Guild fashion show April 7 at LaCoquille Club, 11:30 a.m. Donation \$12.50. Call 585-7164.

St. Lucy Women's Guild indoctrination Mass April 2 at 10:30 followed by social hour luncheon at Muer's restaurant. Tickets \$8.50. Call 272-6531.

St. Paul of the Cross

Bazaar April 1 from 1 to 9 on church grounds on SR 703 south of Lost Tree Village.

St. Francis of Assisi spring lawn fete April 1, 22nd Street, Riviera Beach.

Sacred Heart Ladies Guild card party April 7 at 12:30 in Madonna Hall, 430 north M St. Donation \$2.

DADE COUNTY

Epiphany Woman's Club meeting April 6 after the 8:30 Mass in parish center.

St. Monica carnival this weekend at 3490 NW 191 St., Carol City.

Knights of Columbus Council 3274 in Coral Gables special program April 4 at 8:45 p.m. with Ms. Jody Cluck of the Dade elections dept. Fish fry April 6, 6-8:30 p.m., in the hall. \$3.50. Kids plate available.

St. Michael Archangel Church CCW Day of Recollection April 5, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lay Carmelites of Miami meet April 7 at 2 p.m. at Villa Maria Nursing Home.

Lourdes Academy Mothers Guild lunch-card party April 2 at St. Augustine Church hall, 1400 Miller Rd. 10 to 2. Donation \$5. Call 665-8700.

Little Flower Women's Club, Coral Gables, family Communion breakfast April 1 after 9:15 Mass, with guest speaker. Bake sale April 8 outside church.

St. Joseph's Women's Club Communion Sunday April 1 at 9:30 Mass. General meeting April 2 at 1 p.m. in parish hall; election of officers.

St. Hugh parish special Mass for senior citizens and shut-ins April 1 at 4 p.m. with Sacrament of healing and reception afterward.

St. James Mass and Sacrament of the Sick for all eligible April 4 at 8 p.m.

St. Mary Magdalen Guild installation of officers March 31 following the 11 Mass with lunch at Red Coach Grill. Meeting April 2 will feature Bishop John Nevins.

Dominican Laity, St. Thomas Aquinas Chapter, meet at Barry College April 1. Novice instruction at 10 a.m. in Thompson Hall. Mass will follow rosary in the chapel at 11:30. Visitors invited.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, serving parish family soup supper each Wednesday of Lent from 6 to 7:30 in parish hall after Mass.

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St. Stephens CCW meeting April 5 at 8 p.m. in the social hall, to plan Mardi Gras.

St. Boniface Women's Club meeting April 4 at 8 p.m. in parish hall.

Our Lady Queen of Heaven parish holiday crafts workshop every Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 3. Women's Guild meeting 7:30 April 3.

Knights of Columbus Council 3080 corporate Communion on April 1 at 9:15 Mass at St. Anthony Church. Breakfast following in cafeteria.

St. Sebastian CCW corporate Communion April 6, First Friday, at 8 a.m. Meeting afterwards with election of officers.

St. Henry Women's Guild fashion show at noon, April 7, Harris Imperial House, Pompano Beach. Tickets \$8.50 only through 491-2050 in advance.

St. Bartholemew soup supper April 2 from 5 to 8 in spirit of Lent. \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for kids under 12. Family \$5.

St. Bernadett's Golden Years Club meets April 6 starting at noon Mass.

Church of the Little Flower, Hollywood, Mardi Gras this weekend on church grounds.

Nativity twilight retreat for teens April 10 from 5 to 9:15 p.m. Light meal. Free.

Women's Auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau fashion show March 31 at Manero's Restaurant at noon. Tickets \$10.

St. Jerome Women's Club lunch card party April 3 at 12:30 in the parish hall. Public invited. \$2.50.

Catholic Widows and Widowers Club meeting April 2 at 8 p.m. in KC Hall 3571 N. Andrews Ave. Call. 484-3094.



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And took up with some clown
And dance without a net up on the wire
I know a lot about her
'Cuz you see baby is an awful lot like me.

(REFRAIN)

We don't cry out loud
We just keep it inside
Learn how to hide your feelings
Fly high and proud
And if you should fall
Remember you almost had it all.
Baby saw the day the pulled the big top
down
And left behind her dream among the litter
And the different kind of love she thought
she's found
Was nothing more than sawdust and some
glitter
But baby can't be broken
'Cuz you see she had the greatest teacher
And that's me.

(REPEAT REFRAIN)

Written by: Carole Bayer Sager and Peter
Allen
Sung by: Melissa Manchester
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Music possesses several ways to reach us. Sometimes we are attracted by a song's strong and definite rhythms, other times by its sound subtleties, but almost always, a dynamic vocalist gains our listening attention. Melissa Manchester is a vocalist with this type of singing quality.

"Don't Cry Out Loud" etches a story in word images and then translates these images into a clear message: sometimes lovers get hurt, and when they do, their hurt feelings should be kept to themselves. Life satisfaction should arise out of trying and risking to "have it all." If one does fail in a love relationship, look not to the failure. Remember your pride and strive to "fly high" above the pain and sense of loss.

One aspect of this song's message presents us with challenge. Each of us do have strengths that enable us to grow from failure, no matter what the source. We do need to continue believing in ourselves through times of uncertainty. No one of us succeeds all the time, even in the sensitive area of building

relationships. But no one failure, or even succession of failures, destroys our personal strengths or innate value. In time, we can "fly high" again.

Yet our hurts also need to be healed. At this point, the song's message is shallow. It is one thing to carry the pain of a broken relationship alone, but another to risk once more to be healed. Receiving such healing is much more difficult when we "learn how to hide our feelings." Revealing our hurts indicates no loss of personal dignity. Rather, acting with a new level of vulnerability demonstrates courage. We risk again to let another touch us, realizing more fully that not every touch from others is life-giving and gentle.

The song's deeper question concerns pride. No one likes to be thought of as a "Whiner" or a "crybaby," moaning to everyone about our disappointments and pains. Such an attitude reflects self-pity and conveys a "poor-me" concept. All of us are capable of rising above such wasted-energy emotional levels.

But attempting to live life like an emotional hermit creates an equally empty existence. When we build walls of fear that keep everyone out of our inner selves, we achieve the reward of an every-gnawing loneliness. We become something of a tomb, surely safe from personal interaction, but never really alive. A pride that never allows us to reveal our pains and failures makes our lives into a mausoleum of emptiness.

Each of us bears the imprint of God's life and mystery. Life is dynamic, full of promise, and never meant to be experienced as a tomb. Because of God's presence within us, we always have dignity, we should take pride in who we are, and believe in our ability to continue growing. Such dignity allows us to affirm our own self-worth, and yet, encourages us to reveal to others who we are. We are a blend of successes and failures proceeding on a life journey. For each of us, much remains in life to be discovered. Within this context, to "cry out loud" to other significant in our lives is never a weakness, but a reflection of our strengths, dignity, self-value and pride.

Youth Ministers growing together

JOE IERISI
Assistant Youth Director

"When leaders grow in love for one another, they lay the foundation for all those who follow." That's the theme of the Youth Ministry Training Program currently being conducted by the Department of Youth Activities.

With two of the four sessions already behind us it is apparent that the foundation for a successful approach to Youth Ministry in our Archdiocese is being laid, and the Spirit is doing the groundwork.

Growing in awareness and love for one another, are 45 youth leaders from all

around the diocese, representing 21 different parishes. Given the tremendous size of our diocese, we really appreciate all those who have had to start out quite early in the morning and drive long distances to take part in our program.

We are especially happy to welcome some new friends from Naples, representing St. Anne's and St. Peter's. Sr. Kathleen Winkelman is the D.R.E. at St. Anne. David and Ginny Nolan work with the youth group at St. Peter, along with Gina Ernst, youth group member who is interested in ministering to her peers.

In our first two sessions we have gained some insight

into ourselves as well as the youth we endeavor to serve. The first session was devoted to understanding our call to ministry, to live as Jesus did by reaching out to share God's love with one another. It is a call every Christian shares, although the sad fact is that most Catholics don't really see themselves as ministers.

There is a tendency in us to project the idea of being "close to God" onto the priests or Religious in our parishes. We find ourselves

making jokes to the tune of "I don't want to be too holy", or "God doesn't want to talk to me", etc.

More than anything else, Kids today look for sincerity and conviction in adults. We can't expect them to "turn on" to the GOOD NEWS of Christ in Us if we don't really understand or believe it ourselves. Someone once said that Jesus taught the adults and played with the kids, but we try to teach the kids while we play with the adults.

Even if you haven't made our first two sessions, you are welcome to join us for the last two. They will be held March 31, and April 7, from 9:00 til 4:30 at St. Joan of Arc in Boca Raton. (370 S.W. 3 St.). Till then, read some Scriptures and reflect on the word of God. You just might discover the meaning of the words, "If you live according to my teaching, you are truly my disciples; then you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free" (Jn: 8; 31,32)

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State Hospital symposium set

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By ARACELI CANTERO
Voice Spanish Editor

There was much applause and laughter as the new auxiliary bishop of Miami John Nevins walked into the spotlight with concertina in hand to perform his first Irish hornpipe dance as a bishop.

In fact it was the first, pontifical Irish Hornpipe dance of history, and the newly ordained bishop was not sure of how age might affect his performance.

"I don't know if I'll fall flat on my face," he commented. "But anyway I'll do this for you all, especially for all the important people here who never saw me do it before.

Some 200 people and several bishops among them were looking on as he danced under the spotlight. They had come to the Seminary College of St. John, for a dinner-

reception in his honor and they enjoyed a music program put on by the seminarians who obviously had much to say about their "beloved Rector."

They had many loving jokes about him. Above all they described him as a man of supreme kindness, "someone who has always been in our heart and who with his smile and his joy has reached us deeply."

He makes everyone feel as if they were his best friend "Father Michael McNally said. "And that's a great gift he has." he said as he tuned his guitar before dedicating a few songs to the Bishop.

Bishop Nevins received a gold Chrim Box as a gift from the priests of St. John Vianney, and after watching all the musical numbers which were part of the program he volunteered for the Irish Hornpipe dance. It made the day for all present.



Ordinations are an occasion of joy

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addressed the assembly in English, Spanish, French and Haitian (Creole).

Both Bishops stressed the diversity of cultures in the Archdiocese and their willingness to cross over in a spirit of pluralistic service to each of the cultures with their own particular spiritual traditions.

In his remarks Bishop Nevins said:

"TO THE Archbishops, Bishops, Abbot who are here present, some from great distances, and are certainly representative of the close relationship we have and desire to maintain both here in the United States, the Caribbean Islands and Latin America—I say to you 'muchas gracias, many thanks.'"

"To my brother priests, who inspire and encourage me all the time; to our religious Sisters and Brothers, whose commitment also in serving the Archdiocese in so many apostolates is a visible pledge of your love for Christ; for you remind me of the contribution given me by the Ursuline Sisters and the Irish Christian Brothers throughout my primary, secondary and college years back home. Your contribution today, in our own school system and to our youth in the Religious Education

program, to the sick, the elderly, and so many other ways, to you, I say: God's Peace to you.

"To my 'mother' who is the delight of my life, to my Godmother, relatives and friends who have come from so far; to my relatives overseas who are praying for us today, to the priests and Religious from my hometown in New Rochelle who are present—to all, without exception, you know my love for you.

"To my special family, the priests and seminarians of both Archdiocesan seminaries: you know, too, the love and respect I have for you all. May God grant many vocations to all Dioceses, and especially to our own.

"TO THE PRIESTS, Religious and laity who have worked so hard for this beautiful and memorable Liturgy of Ordination, the long hours of preparation must be offered to the living Christ as an expression of our love for Him."

"To the Family of the Archdiocese, all the parishes and institutions, represented by so many today, I pledge a loving service to you at all times. To all those who have been assisting their priests throughout the years in their respective parishes, to all future

members of the lay ministries and Permanent Diaconate programs, be assured of prayers and support."

BISHOP ROMAN in his remarks said:

"The Holy Church, Mother and Teacher, has placed upon me four symbols which will remind you and me of the ministry of a Bishop.

"The first symbol is the MITRE. Saint Anthony Mary Claret said the the mitre signifies the Holy Bible. The two parts of the mitre should remind us of the Old and the New Testaments. The same missionary Archbishop said: 'The Bishop should carry the Sacred Scriptures in his mind and in his mouth.'"

"The second symbol is the CROSS, which I shall carry on my chest. When we look at it we remember that God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son for us, and this Son loved men so much that He gave up His life for us. No one shows a greater love than he who gives up his life for another. One of the first tasks of the Bishop is to give eternal life, Christ's life, through the seven Sacraments which flowed from the Savior's open side when He hung dead on the redeeming Cross.

"THE THIRD SYMBOL is the CROZIER. 'Feed my sheep,' said the Lord to Peter and the Apostolic College. I must, as Auxiliary Bishop, in communion with the Holy Father and with Archbishop McCarthy, be a guide to the people of God in this portion of His Kingdom. I must walk with my brother pilgrims and care for them with a zeal similar to that of Father Felix Varela, who served the Church of the United States throughout his thirty-year exile until the end of his life here in Florida.

"The fourth symbol, the RING, is a sign of fidelity.

"I wish to hear in my soul the ever-livin words of the Lord, 'Dwell in my love.' I think of those Christians of the diocese of Sertei, of which I am Titular Bishop, a people of North Africa who lived in the first centuries of our ear. They were faithful and they disappeared because they gave up their lives for Christ. They dwelled in His love.

"At the end of my exile, before I close my eyes, I wish to look at Jesus in the Most Blessed Sacrament and, like that little Franciscan nun who died at the beginning of this century, Sister Maria Ana de Jesus, be able to say to Him: I have tried all my life to be faithful to You."

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