

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF GOD IN THE COUNTIES OF BROWARD, COLLIER,
DADE, GLADES, HENDRY, MARTIN, MONROE AND PALM BEACH

The Voice

Volume XX Number 34

November 9, 1979

Price 25c

'Don't Vote One Issue'

• See Editorial Page 8

By JIM LACKEY

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Calling on all citizens to participate in the political process, the Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) has issued a major statement on political responsibility for the 1980 election year.

The statement urges voters to examine the positions of candidates on the full range of issues as well as the candidates' "integrity, philosophy and performance."

Noting that the U.S. bishops do not seek the formation of a "religious voting bloc," the statement also contains synopses of more than a dozen issues which the bishops believe are important during the national debate in 1980.

THE STATEMENT is markedly similar to a 1976 statement

by the same board called "Political Responsibility: Reflections on an Election Year." The latest statement, titled "Political Responsibility: Choices for the 1980s" is described by USCC officials as an "updated version" of the 1976 declaration.

Both statements refer to specific political issues but add that the board did so without reference to political candidates, parties or platforms.

"Christian social teaching demands that citizens and public officials alike give serious consideration in all matters to the common good (and) to the welfare of society as a whole," the statement remarks in a lengthy section on the church's involvement in the political process.

The statement said the church's role in the political order includes educating on the teachings of the

church, analyzing issues for their social and moral dimension, measuring public policy against Gospel values, and speaking out on public issues involving human rights, social justice and the life of the church in society.

Unfortunately, our efforts in this area are sometimes misunderstood," the Administrative Board, composed of bishops from throughout the country, said.

"The church's participation in political affairs is not a threat to the political process or to genuine pluralism, but an affirmation of their importance.

"The church recognizes the legitimate autonomy of government and the right of all, including the church itself, to be heard in the formulation of public policy," according to the statement.

The Administrative Board,

citing Pope John Paul II's statements on the dignity of the human being, pointed out that sometimes social injustice and the denial of human rights can be remedied only through governmental action.

ACCORDING TO the board, the issues cited in the statement "represent a broad range of topics on which the bishops of the United States have already expressed themselves," and are issues which "are not concerns of Catholics alone."

Demonstrating the similarity between the 1976 and 1979 statements is the paragraph on the abortion issue, which is repeated word for word:

"The right to life is a basic human right which should have the protection of law. Abortion is the

(Continued on Page 3)

Your Light Must Always Shine

By LARRY DORMAN

"You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden. Men do not light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket. They set it on a stand where it gives light to all in the house. In the same way, your light must shine before men so that they may see goodness in your acts and give praise to your heavenly Father."

— Matthew 5, 14-16

NORTH PALM BEACH — Responding to Christ's call to let their light shine before men, they came to St. Paul of the Cross Church here last Saturday.

Men and women, young and old, secretaries and policemen, from parishes as distant as St. Coleman's in Fort Lauderdale to St. Jude's in Jupiter they came to make a gift of themselves to their church.

WHAT BROUGHT the 30 people from diverse backgrounds and social strata together at St. Paul's was the acceptance ceremony for

STUART ALIVE!

On Page 4 and 5 of this week's issue, there are stories of St. Joseph Parish in Stuart in the northern part of our Archdiocese. It is a saga of shared responsibility and cooperation between its priests, Religious and laity. It is the story of an alive parish where witness is the key to its evangelization.

candidates of the Lay Pastoral Ministry Program in Palm Beach and Martin Counties.

What they brought with them is the willingness to share their special gifts in the service of their parishes and the willingness to sacrifice both time and energy toward that end.

The ceremony was the first of its kind in the Palm Beach-Martin County area. The Lay Pastoral Ministry Program, run under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Miami, "is to call forth the gifts of the laity, and to enable their ministry; to help the laity take their rightful place in the Church so that they can fully exercise their right and their responsibility to serve it."

Candidates for the ministry make a commitment to two years of training and a five-year period of service to their parishes or organizations. The two year training period offers courses of study in areas such as Human Development, Christian Anthropology, Scriptures, Liturgy, Spirituality, Counseling and Church History to name a few.

FOLLOWING THE first year, candidates are given preparation to serve in four broad areas (Ministry of the Word, Ministry of Liturgy, Social Ministries and Organizational Ministries) which are subdivided into virtually every possible parish and community activity.

Archbishop Edward McCarthy, addressing the 30 candidates who hope to join the 39 already empowered in Dade and Broward

counties, expressed his "thanksgiving and admiration for those making the extra commitment and joy that the spirit is moving among us."

The evidence of the movement of the Spirit, the 30 men and women who will give a minimum of 10 hours a week of service to their parishes for five years, were then called forward by Dr. Mercedes Scopetta, director of the Lay Pastoral Ministry Program. They received from the Archbishop a candle lit from the Paschal candle, emblematic of their commitment to be "a light that shines in the dark."

For Detective Sergeant Emilio Diamantis, a member of St. Juliana's parish, the acceptance of the call to the Lay Pastoral Ministry Program is a logical extension of — rather than an added burden to — the responsibilities he already has undertaken as secretary of the Palm Beach County Cursillo movement.

"THERE HAS always been a need for something concrete to become involved in after you've made a Cursillo," Diamantis said. "I was debating between this and the Lay Deaconate program and found this was more immediately attainable.

"You can get into the action quicker. I think it is the best program to come out of the Archdiocese that can be applicable to the parish level."

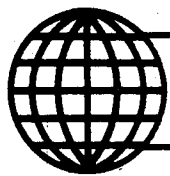
The program, which originally began in March of 1978 in Miami,

(Continued on Page 15)



The Light of the Holy Spirit is symbolized for candidates being received into the archdiocesan Lay Pastoral Ministry program by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

SUNDAY!
 9 A.M. - Ch. 7
 "The Church and The World Today"
 8 A.M. - Ch. 5
 The TV Mass for Shut-Ins
 8:30 A.M. - Ch. 10
 The TV Mass for Shut-Ins



News At A Glance

Training in Prayer

LOS ANGELES — (NC) — "The first training that all our students need in all our parochial schools is training in prayer," Norbertine Father Alfred McBride told 400 pastors and principals at a forum in Los Angeles. "Day in and day out, morning and afternoon: a lot of prayer," exhorted the priest, who was executive director of the National Forum for Religious Educators.

Wider Ecumenism Lack

GRAYMOOR, N.Y. — (NC) — At a two-day scholars' conference at the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute, the "wider ecumenism" between Christian churches and non-Christian religions was depicted as being in danger because of tensions among Christian confessions themselves. "Ecumenism" is a word which "needs to be retreaded" and redefined by both the Catholic Church and the world Council of Churches, said J. Robert Nelson, professor of theology at Boston University.

Family Natural Laboratory

DE KALB, Ill. — (NC) — "The family is a natural laboratory for Christian behavior," a psychologist told teachers from the Rockford, Ill., Diocese. "You don't have to stand up and lecture" to teach in the family situation because children learn by watching their parents, said the psychologist, Dr. James Kenny, director of the Jasper Newton Mental Health Center in Rensselaer, Ind.

Wartime Help to Poles

ROME — (NC) — The Vatican made numerous special concessions to Polish bishops during World War II to help the Polish church survive, according to a Jesuit Historian, Father Robert Graham. Some of those arrangements were made secretly to thwart Nazi repression of the Poles and the Polish church, the priest said, but their secrecy led Polish Catholics at times to believe that Rome was helping the Nazis when in fact it was clandestinely fighting them.

El Salvador Extremists

(Undated) — (NC) — Extremists from right and left apparently have prevented the new military-civilian government of El Salvador from launching a moderate course. The nation's new leaders took over after three years of violence against the previous government.

Publication is Deplored

ROME — (NC) — The Jesuit superior general, Father Pedro Arrupe, said Nov. 2 he deplors the publication in Italian of a controversial book on homosexuality by U.S. Jesuit Father John McNeill. The book, "La Chiesa e l'omosessualita," an Italian translation of Father McNeill's 1976 book "The Church and the Homosexual," appeared in Italian book stores at the end of October.

United Way Fund Split

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — (NC) — Halifax area Catholics have split over the admission of the Planned Parenthood Association of Halifax-Dartmouth into the United Way campaign. The Archdiocese of Halifax is supporting the United Way campaign, while the Nova Scotians United for Life is boycotting the community-wide

drive and asking its 4,000 members to contribute directly to the United Way agency of their choice.

Cardinal Gets Medal

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York will receive the Cardinal Gibbons Medal and 13 other alumni of the Catholic University of America will be honored at the University's homecoming celebration Nov. 9-11. Cardinal Cooke is a 1949 graduate of Catholic University.

Bishops' Suit on Abortion

WASHINGTON — (NC) — Attorneys for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference have urged a federal judge not to dismiss their suit challenging the constitutionality of a law forcing some private employers to pay for abortions. In a brief filed in response to a government motion to dismiss the NCCB-USCC suit over abortion provisions of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act, the NCCB-USCC attorneys said the act can be constitutional only when employers are permitted to pay for abortions as their consciences permit.

Funeral For Unborn

BALTIMORE — (NC) — A funeral for the unborn and a motorcade for life drew between 300 and 400 participants to a suburban Baltimore shopping center Nov. 3. The Northeast Life Coalition conducted a funeral service for aborted babies denied a Christian burial at the Belair Beltway Plaza, where an abortion clinic opened in August.

CRS Cambodia Relief

NEW YORK — (NC) — Catholic Relief Services (CRS), overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, dispatched its 25th mercy convoy of trucks carrying food, medicine, clothing and shelter material to 30,000 refugees at the Cambodia-Thailand border at the beginning of November. The convoys began last June as part of a \$1.7 million effort to alleviate the suffering of Cambodian refugees.

Pope's Strong Affirmation

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II strongly reaffirmed the church's teachings on marriage and birth control during a Nov. 3 address to two groups of natural family planning experts. "One cannot cheat with the doctrine of the church, as it has been clearly shown by the magisterium, by the (Second Vatican) Council, by my predecessors," the pope said in a French-language talk in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace.

Abortion Legislation

CHICAGO — (NC) — What one lawyer sees as the most comprehensive abortion legislation ever enacted in the United States became Illinois law at the end of October. A U.S. District Court Judge, though, immediately blocked enforcement of the law with a 10-day temporary restraining order.

Boycott of Nestles

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (NC) — Despite what it termed a victory at a recent World Health Organization meeting on infant nutrition, the Infant Formula Action Coalition says it will continue its boycott of Nestle products. The boycott began in 1977 to protest Nestle's promotion of infant formula in Third World countries.

CLERGY APPAREL & Supply, Inc.
 7 South Andrews Avenue,
 Downtown Fort Lauderdale
764-6645
Memorials, Religious Articles
 Church goods, vestments, rabats, outfitters for the seminary.... in stock!
CASSOCKS
 Made to Measure
 Open 9:30 - 5:30 SAT 10 to 3.
BLACK SUITS
 Subsidiary of Renzetti Clergy Apparel, Philadelphia

AID THE POOR
 by donating resalable furniture clothing, etc. to

The St. Vincent de Paul Stores
 2647 OLD DIXIE RIVIERA BEACH
 2560 WEST GATE AVE. WEST PALM BEACH
 538 24th ST. WEST PALM BEACH

or call **845-0562**
 (Riviera Beach)
 for a free pick up. Tax receipts given.

Our Profit Goes To The Poor

IS YOUR ADDRESS LABEL CORRECT?

If not, clip off this corner - with label on other side - and mail it to:

THE VOICE, P.O. Box 1059, Miami 33138
 Allow 2 to 4 weeks for change
WRITE CORRECTIONS HERE

The Voice
 Average weekly paid circulation 51,000

Distributed to the home by mail on Friday and bought in 132 churches on Sunday, 50 weeks in the year.

Second class postage paid at Miami, Florida. Subscription rates \$7.50 a year, Foreign \$10. Single copy 25c. Published every Friday except weeks including Christmas and Independence Day.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy
 President, The Voice Publishing Co. Inc.

Gerard E. Sherry
 Executive Editor

Robert O'Steen - News Editor
 George Kemon - Features
 Tony Garnet - Photographer
 José P. Alonso, Spanish Editor
 Joyce McPeak - Executive Secretary

Robert A. Wright - Advertising Director
 J. Herbert Blais - Creative Director
 Carlos Piloto - Spanish Advertising
 June Meyers - Classified Advertising
 Edith Miller - Bookkeeper

Kathleen McGowan - Circulation Manager

Voice Pastors' Board
 Rev. Vincent Sheehy
 Rev. David Russell
 Rev. Michael Devaney, OMI

Rev. Xavier Morris
 Rev. James Reynolds
 Mr. Arnaldo Lopez

(USPS 622-620)
 Archdiocese of Miami
 Weekly Publication

MAILING ADDRESS
 P.O. BOX 38-1059
 Miami, Fla. 33138
TELEPHONES
 News - 758-0543
 Advertising - 754-2651
 Classified - 754-2652
 Circulation - 754-2652
 Ft. Lauderdale - 525-5157
 W. Palm Bch. - 833-1951

National Conference on Family Ministry

Fr. JOHN D. MCGRATH
Pastor, Visitation Parish

Bishop John Sullivan of Kansas City's St. Joe said it best... "We have come here to listen." In that spirit, nine bishops, hundreds of priests, sisters and religious brothers joined with 1500 of the laity for a weekend of sharing and learning.

The National Conference on Family Ministry and Family Education in Kansas City began with a keynote address by Rosemary Horton. She may have added a new phrase to the ecclesiastical vocabulary — "the marginal people". Those to whom Christ primarily ministered and who today, says Mrs. Horton, stand on the outside edges of Christianity and Catholicism.

She spoke of the family as Church and the Church as an institution. New groups of people seem to be discovering themselves as the Church, she said. I wondered if she was speaking of the Charismatics and the Cursillistas. Are they experiencing the Church as a new and ever-changing form? Rosemary Horton challenged the conference participants to redefine or at least extend the traditional concept of Church. In the days that followed, they did just that.

The following topics

almost concealed the dimensions of Church that were suggested: Soul Family...Family Ministry as a Lay Vocation...Ministry to Hurting Families...The Quality of Effective Leaders in Parish Family Ministry...Family Night Celebrations (Terry and Mimi Reilly of our own Family Enrichment Center gave this one)...and Family Spirituality. Peter would have been comfortable. He had a family, I understand. Paul may have been a bit concerned. There were more Peters than Pauls at the Conference.

There were statistics that belied the woeful condition of the family today. I am easily impressed by statistics and it seemed that most of the participants were, too. One out of six Children live in single-parent homes. Three out of ten women will leave their husbands before they are 30. Two million of our children are battered. Two million of our children live with an alcoholic parent. One million children will run away from home this year. The suicide rate for 15-19 year-olds has tripled in the last 20 years. Since 1975, over 50 percent of our families have both parents working. By the time a child graduates from high school, he has spent more time watching TV than any other



Father McGrath

activity except sleeping.

If these statistics are correct, the parish of the 80's will either expand its ministry or only serve the traditional Catholic family in which mom and dad are both Catholics, the children go to Catholic schools or C.C.D., dad alone works, mom is home and takes care of the children, everyone goes to confession on Saturday and Church on Sunday. Many of these families still exist, thank God, but they are rapidly diminishing in number.

None of the Conference directors, speakers or participants gave it a passing word. They may all be wrong, but I doubt it.

The parish of the 80's will address the needs of all its families or see its congregations drifting away year by year, however motivated the priests and sisters may be. The National Counsel of Catholic bishops and certainly those that were with me at this Conference do not intend to let that happen.

"In giving approval to a plan of pastoral action for family ministry, the bishops of the United States are calling for a compassionate and pastoral approach to the serious needs of families", said Bishop John Quinn, President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in his forward to A Vision and a Strategy. I read this publication of the United States Catholic Conference in 1978 and gave it about as much attention as the many other general mailings every parish receives. It deserved better treatment. The Plan of Pastoral Action for Family Ministry is well thought out. Coupled with models of much more recent publications of the Conference, it offers a practical approach to family life ministry.

Fr. Matthew Fox, a Dominican priest and spiritual theologian, in his address on Family Spirituality in the 80's suggested the need to offer hurting families hopeful and supportive alternatives to the hopelessness of their lives. Fr. Fox celebrates family life as a sacrament. He encourages family life ministers to celebrate with creativity and compassion every form of family life. "The goal of family spirituality", he said, "is to transcend the literal meaning of family."

Parish Models of Ministry were given to us by Rev. Blair Barr. St. James parish of North Miami was on the list. They deserve much credit and praise.

Bishop Stafford, Chairman of the United Catholic Conference Commission on Marriage and Family Life pointed out that the traditional Catholic family, the nuclear family as it is often called, is now only a segment of a total parish community. He said that we must respond with effective and expanded family ministry that builds bridges between The Church and the church as family.

The Conference in Kansas City was a blueprint for better bridges. Only time will tell if they are built.

'Don't Choose One Issue'

(Continued from Page 1)

destruction of an unborn human being and therefore violates this right. We reject the 1973 Supreme Court decisions on abortion which refuse appropriate legal protection to the unborn child. We support the passage of a constitutional amendment to restore the basic constitutional protection of the right to life for the unborn child."

The other issues, which the statement listed in alphabetical order, are:

- Arms Control and Disarmament. Without specifically mentioning the current SALT II debate, the statement urges continued development of policies which would control, and ultimately remove, nuclear weapons.

- Capital Punishment. The statement opposes the death penalty, saying there are better ways to punish offenders which are "more

consistent with the Gospel vision of respect for life."

- The Economy. Conceding that inflation is a serious problem the statement nonetheless says attempts to reduce inflation by increasing unemployment or cutting back on social programs are "unacceptable." It also supports full employment and adequate assistance for those in need.

- Education. The statement advocates, among other things, equitable tax support for the education of pupils in both public and non-public schools, orderly compliance with legal requirements for integration, and action to reduce inequalities of educational opportunity.

- Family Life. The statement calls for policies which reflect "moral values which nourish the primary relationships of husbands, wives and children." It adds,

"Implicit government policy and explicit government planning can contribute to an erosion of the health and vitality of the family."

- Food and Agriculture Policy. U.S. food aid should be aimed at the poorest countries regardless of political considerations, and there should be a world grain reserve, the statement says. Domestically, the statement calls for adequate funding of food stamp and other nutrition programs and for the maintenance of small- and moderate-sized family farms.

- Health Care. The statement supports the enactment of National Health insurance but endorses no particular legislative proposal.

- Housing. Housing policy must better meet the needs of low and middle-income families, the elderly, rural areas and minorities, the statement says. Housing policy should also promote

reinvestment in central cities, the statement adds.

- Human Rights. The statement says there is a "pressing need" for the U.S. to strengthen international mechanisms for protecting human rights and to take seriously the human rights dimensions of U.S. foreign policy. It also urges elimination in this country of discrimination based on sex, race, ethnicity or age.

- Mass Media. The statement opposes government control over television programming policy and also deplores unilateral decision-making by networks. It says communications media should be truly responsive to the public interest, and future laws governing the airwaves must fully protect the common good.

- Regional Conflict in the World. In a comparatively long section, the statement discusses U.S. policy on South

Africa, the Middle East and Central America, "three situations of regional conflict which are of significance for the whole international system."

That list of issues, the statement notes, was not exhaustive. The statement also cited the bishops' advocacy for the elderly, the handicapped, immigrants and aliens. The statement also opposed excessive government interference in religious affairs and any unjust bias of government in regard to religious institutions.

"We hope these reflections will contribute to a renewed political vitality in our land, both in terms of citizen participation in the electoral process and the integrity and accountability of those who seek and hold public office," the Administrative Board concluded.

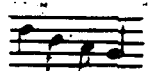
ROOF PAINTING

AND WATER
PRESSURE
CLEANING

"Serving South Florida Over 30 Years"

Tom Gustafson Industries, Inc.

Member of Miami Dade Ft. Lauderdale and
Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce



PAINTING
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
• CONDOMINIUMS
• CO OPS

TEXTURED COATING
Guaranteed for as long as you own your home.
Beautifies-Insulates
Waterproofs

SAND BLASTING AND WATER PROOFING

**RE-ROOFING
ROOF REPAIRS
GUTTERS**

Miami and Dade County Office	Ph. 264-8332
Ft. Lauderdale and Broward County Office	Ph. 522-4768
Boca Raton - Delray Office	Ph. 278-4862
W. Palm Beach & Palm Beach County Office	Ph. 832-0235

St. Joseph's Stuart: An Evangelizing Place

By GERARD E. SHERRY

The 63 year-old parish of St. Joseph's in Stuart started with 30 families and has grown to 1,500. It has survived early century suspicion of Catholics, a fire which destroyed its second wooden-frame church in 1960, has built another church, and is now planning a fourth to accommodate the ever increasing number of Catholics living in or visiting the area.

Last year when its pastor, Father Matthew A. Morgan, received permission to hold a fund drive to build a new church and parish extension, 960 families pledged over one million dollars over a three year period, to finance the new structure. As soon as the first half-million is received, construction will begin.

WE VISITED the parish a couple of Saturdays ago and found it a bee hive of activity and Catholic witness. Stuart is the county seat of Martin County with a population of about 8,000. Catholics represent about a third of the population. There are seven Masses on the weekend, plus a children's Mass. Unlike many other parishes in the Archdiocese, there are no Spanish Masses as there are only two hispanic families in the parish.

The parochial school has 312 children from pre-school, and grades one to 8, and there is a waiting list of over 100. In addition, 461 public elementary children attend the CCD classes with another 65 in attendance from public high schools. It is the first time there has been such a waiting list for the parochial elementary and signifies the growth of the parish. Of course, the new church is not just meant for the 1,500 resident families. Catholic attendance at Mass trebles at the height of the tourist season, and a bigger church is a pressing need.

The parishioners of St.

Joseph have taken the growth in stride and appear to be well organized. Take, for example, the CCD. According to the local parish Director of Religious Education, Miss Elaine Pekar, there are 41 teachers on her Religious Ed Staff.

"They come from all walks of life," she said, "and include secretaries, insurance people, nurses, doctors, ophthalmologists, service station owners, teachers from the public school system and so on. They all contribute to the vital religious education ministry, as well as being highly involved in other facets of parish life."

PETER KEISCHGENS is the senior Minister of the Eucharist in the parish, which has 18 of them.

"They take Holy Communion to about 30 bed patients in the homes every Sunday," he said. "The priests take care of those in hospitals. Every person not able to come to Mass finds us bringing the Eucharist to them. Our Ministers of the Eucharist are all men and we started that way because there are a lot of retired people here — and we did not even know how they would accept it at first. We do have one nurse who is a Minister of the Eucharist who takes Communion to those who are terminally ill. She spends a lot of time with them preparing them for the inevitable."

The Principal of St. Joseph School is Sister Nora Leahy, O.P., of the Adrian Dominicans. She has a staff of 12 fulltime teachers and three part-time. There is a Home and School Association with tremendous cooperation between the parents and the teachers. There is also a tie-in with the parish CCD program. As Ms. Pekar said:

"I act as a resource person for the grade school teachers because the Principal is the only Sister on the

faculty and the rest are lay persons.

When there are any activities, like preparation for First Communion, First Confession or Confirmation, we blend the two together — public school students and parochial school students, because we are all one unit in one parish."

LIKE THE rest of the parish, the school will be involved in the Archdiocesan Evangelization Program launched recently by Archbishop McCarthy. Sister Nora sees the school role in ensuring a proper preparation for the Sacramental program. She said:

"The school's role will be in close association with the family itself. Good example works so well in that, too. The Sister's and the teachers' example is coming through both to the children and others in the parish. It is interesting when you listen to the older people, who are quite impressed with the teachers and what they are doing with the children. I think that is a really big part in successful evangelization."

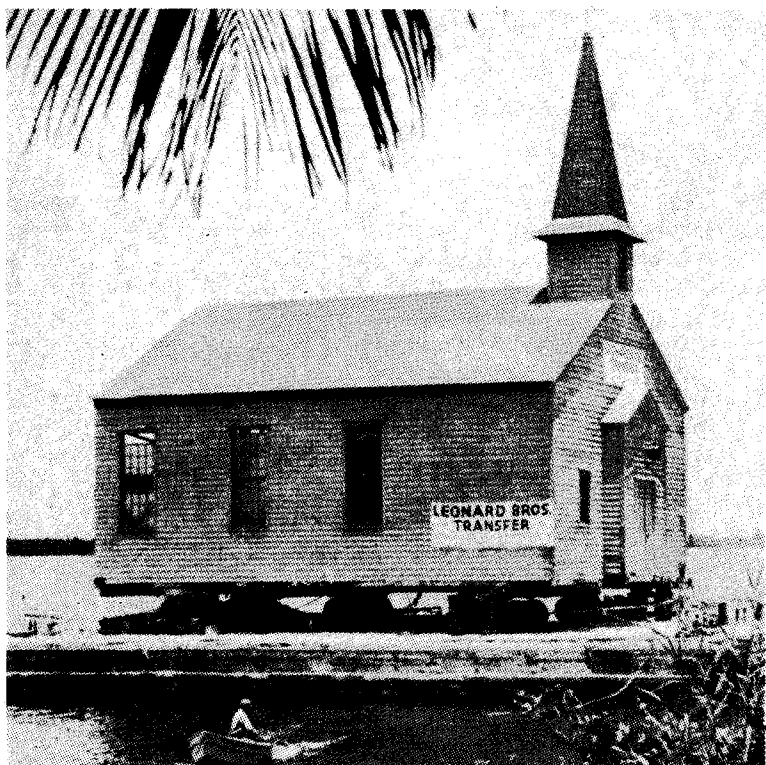
The men of St. Joseph Parish have a variety of ministries or apostolates. There is an active and dedicated Usher's Club and they promote the St. Vincent de Paul Society. They have taken care of many poor people this year, expanding from the past. Everything comes from donation and people are frequently making offerings to serve the poor. Just recently the Men's Club held an Appreciation Dinner for all the people in the parish who volunteer in all types of ministries. 250 attended with strangers becoming friends and the unity of the parish further cemented.

There is also an active Catholic Youth Organization in the parish and although it has a Priest Moderator, it is

(Continued on Page 5)



Pastor of St. Joseph's, Stuart, Father Matthew Morgan, listening to Sister Nora Leahy, Principal of the parochial school.



The Ancient and Modern— Top, the Florida pine church which used to serve the Catholic Community of Stuart, and bottom, the present St. Joseph's Church which has become too small to serve the ever-growing Catholic community. A new church will arise in the area within the next couple of years.





Beth Ann Marsh and Tara McCue, C.Y.O. leaders in Stuart.

By GERARD E. SHERRY

Beth Ann Marsh and Tara McCue are typical teenagers in St. Joseph's, Stuart. They seem "with it" in every way. They are not satisfied with what the Church is offering them, but unlike many other young people, they are not quitting. In fact, they are "hanging in there," trying to be an example to their peers and their elders.

It is not an easy road to travel, for peer pressures are horrendous and many youngsters go their own way to do their own thing — even if they don't quite know what it is. But Beth and Tara appear to know exactly what they are about. They said:

"WE BELONG to the C.Y.O. and we think we are just as much a part of the parish as anyone else. While we don't contribute to it, financially or otherwise, like the adult organizations, we have a lot going, both from

the point of view of formation and activity. Don't forget, people like us are going to be the parish later on. Keeping together now — if we all stay around in the Stuart area — we will be running the parish as we get older.

"The parish means a lot to us now with everything going on. We have certain standards to keep, especially if we are in a group like the C.Y.O. and we are not out doing wrong things. In fact, we can say that one can have a lot of fun in the C.Y.O. — good fun."

The C.Y.O. in St. Joseph's has four concerns: Spiritual, Social, Service and Ways and Means.

"The spiritual involves making ourselves better, going to Mass and the Sacraments regularly," Tara McCue said. "We have Youth Masses every now and then — but I think we need one every Sunday. — Beth Marsh added:

"IF WE HAD a Mass

These Catholic Youth 'Hanging in There'

devoted to youth themes, we could relate to it more. Most of the kids of the parish are not in the C.Y.O. They are mostly 15 and 14 year olds. When I was 14 and 15, I could not relate to what was going on in the parish. If there was a Youth Mass, all the kids would get more out of it, especially in relation to the Homily and the music of the Mass.

"I cannot believe what's happened to the young people — they have all gone in their own direction. Here at St. Joseph's everything is so together. Yet in high school everybody goes into his or her own group, with some choosing different roads than others. Even some of my best friends have chosen a different road than the one I have decided on. It's mostly individual peer pressure. If you are someone who says 'Hey! I am going to do what I want to do,' you don't have to worry about it; but if you are someone who needs popularity or such — peer pressure counts with everybody — even adults."

Beth said: "Teenagers in general are not going to Mass these days," and admitted "if my parents had not told me, 'as long as you are living under our roof, you will go to Church' — if they had not said this to me, I would probably not be here."

The social aspects of St. Joseph's C.Y.O. include dances, outings locally and

out of the county, sports and the like — all angled to keep the young people as closely together as possible.

BUT THE service group is very important to these young people. Beth said: "We went out to the Animal Rescue League and one day we cleaned it up, trimming the bushes, filling the holes and generally making it look clean and attractive. We do a lot of community work of this nature.

"As to the Ways and Means Committee, we are basically a fund raising group who raffle things, have car washes and the like. It all goes to pay for most of the other activities.

"For example, this year," Beth said, "we are having a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. With other funds we sponsor the social functions. There are over 50 kids in the C.Y.O., and about 40 of them are very active. Even when we go to the Beach, we will have prayer services and Bible readings." Beth added:

"Parents are very important to us. The fact that so many don't bother whether their kids go to Mass or not is a problem. But it isn't always true. We have one member whose parents don't go to Mass, but he goes on his bicycle to Mass every Sunday. He hasn't received his First Communion, Confession or

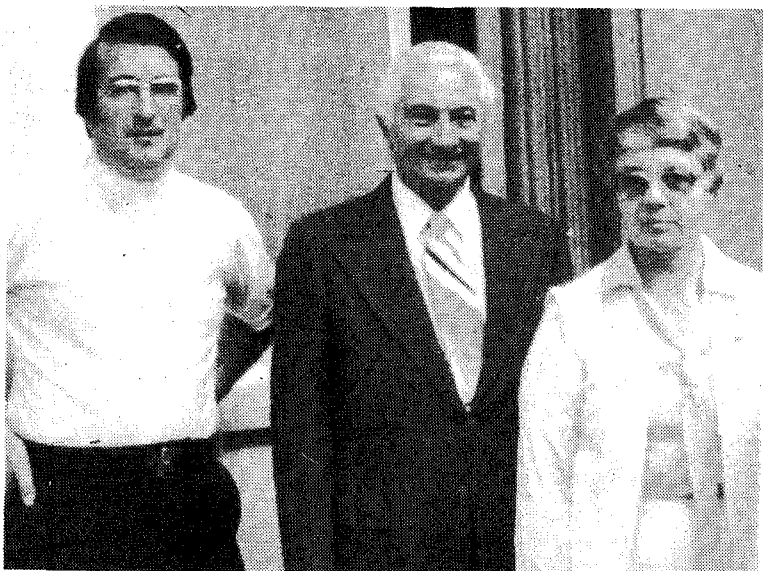
Confirmation, but lately he has been receiving instructions to receive these Sacraments."

BOTH YOUNG people admitted that the drug culture has infiltrated all adolescents, but that many of them don't know what to do about it. "We sit down and talk to them and help them figure out what to do." Beth observed:

"I believe the Church is helping me become a better adult because I was falling away from the Church at one time — I got pushed into going on a SEARCH. I didn't know exactly what it was all about, but as the months have gone by, I have grown closer to the Church and I realize that the Church does have quite a bit to offer.

"You can't bring everybody in... If someone is in a bad mood, I could say, 'May Jesus smile upon you...' and they would say, 'What are you, a Jesus freak?' The ones who want to listen will listen. But if they have their minds made up, ahead of time, they won't listen."

Beth and Tara are two from a group of 50 C.Y.O. members in St. Joseph Parish. They obviously know what they are about, and they see the problems more than most adults. As we said at the beginning, they are "hanging in there." With this type of young leadership, the future of St. Joseph's in Stuart looks assured.



Father E. Michael Kelly, shown with two lay leaders of the parish, Mr. Peter Keischgens, and Miss Elaine Pekar, Director of Religious Education.

St. Joseph's, Stuart

(Continued from Page 4)

the young people who carry out the ministry. We had quite a conversation with two of the leading lights, Tara McCue and Beth Ann Marsh, and were impressed with their enthusiasm and dedication. St. Joseph's CYO story appears separately on this page.

THERE HAS to be someone who coordinates everything in a parish, and it has to be the pastor. At St. Joseph it is Father Morgan. He sets the tone, gives the leadership and nurtures a praying, witnessing, Christian community. He sees his role this way:

"As pastor I try to lead people to church and to keep them in it. We have to bring them here and be an example to them. We must build up a community of faith, not just for ourselves but for what we try to emphasize — a parish family.

"If we are Christians, we cannot keep Christianity to ourselves. We must share it with a variety of people so that people see that we act to the best of our ability on what we preach. It is not merely a question of going to church, or having a successfully run parish plant, but how we live

as Christians each day. At one time there was a very anti-Catholic atmosphere here. Now, that is all changed. The town has respect for Catholics and that can only come about by the parishioners being what they profess to be — followers of the Lord Jesus."

Of course, credit is also due to Father Morgan's priest associates at the parish. They are, Father E. Michael Kelly and Father Anthony Riffel, O.M.I. These priests also are actively engaged in nurturing the essential ministries of the Stuart Catholic community.

**American Savings
can pay four of your
most important bills.**

**Insurance, mortgage, rent,
condo maintenance.**

It's all done with our AmeriCAN★DO®
Pre-Authorized Payment Plan.

If the amount and terms of your bills are constant, such as condo maintenance, mortgages, rent, insurance, we'll pay it for you. Without any service charge to you, whatsoever.

It's as simple as that.

So, come in to your nearest American Savings office and sign up for your AmeriCAN★DO Pre-Authorized Payment Plan.

Don't forget. Put it on your check list.

25 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU IN 19 SOUTH FLORIDA CITIES:
In Dade, 673-5566. In Broward, 485-0200. In Palm Beach, 392-6960.



American Savings & Loan Association of Florida. Assets exceeding \$1.5 billion.
Your savings insured to \$40,000 by an Agency of the Federal Government.



AMERICAN SAVINGS
Where people keep coming back for more.

Support Hunger Fight, Bishops Urge

WASHINGTON — (NC) — The head of the bishops' conference urged American Catholics to support "public policy, private charity and citizen education" so that world hunger will be eliminated.

"As the world's wealthiest nation and largest producer of food, the United States has a special responsibility to confront the problem of world hunger," said Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"A hungry world is both a continuing threat to peace and a scandalous sign that the human rights of the hungry continue to be violated." The archbishop's call came in a statement marking the fifth anniversary of the United Nations World Food Conference.

"It would be a serious error to underestimate what's been done since 1974. It would be a more serious error to fail to recognize what needs to be done in the remaining two decades of this century. We do

have the technical and material capacity to eliminate hunger in the world. We have not yet developed the political will, within countries or internationally, to accomplish this task," he said.

The archbishop said Pope John Paul II "spoke directly to the conscience of all Americans" on world poverty and hunger when he spoke at Yankee Stadium Oct. 2.

"THE HUNGRY of the world, as the Holy Father pointedly reminded us, reenact for us today the Gospel parable of Lazarus."

Archbishop Quinn recalled that at the time of the World Food Conference in 1974 the U.S. bishops adopted a pastoral plan designed to place the question of hunger before the country as an issue of international justice.

The plan asked Catholics to support a comprehensive U.S. food policy, to participate in a long-term educational effort focused on the political and moral dimensions of hunger and poverty and, using the traditional Christian practices

of fasting, prayer and charity, to develop a lifestyle suited to an interdependent world and to support private efforts to eliminate hunger, especially the work of Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agency of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"The response to our call and those of other religious and public agencies has been significant," Archbishop Quinn said. "Internationally, new bodies in the area of food policy, like the World Food Conference and the Committee on World Food Security, have been formed and are now functioning."

Domestically, he added, a series of reforms has been introduced in U.S. food policy and a network of citizen groups has been developed to address the education of the American public on World hunger and to strengthen U.S. policies and programs to confront hunger and poverty in the world.

Archbishop Quinn pledged that the USCC will continue its legislative and educational efforts, as well as development effort through Catholic Relief Services.

"THE REFORMS

required in the developing countries are deep and far-reaching. They cannot be effected without a major effort of solidarity and cooperation on the part of the industrialized countries.

"At the United Nations Pope John Paul identified the issues of stopping the arms race and the protection of

human rights, materially and spiritually, as the major challenges of our day," he said. "No nation has a greater capacity to contribute to both of these questions than our own. The United States cannot resolve these issues in isolation from others; but if we fail to make a constructive contribution they will not be resolved."

Religious Leaders Urge Cambodia Aid

Representatives of the religious community of South Florida have issued a "Call to Conscience" on behalf of the Cambodian Refugees now facing imminent death by starvation and disease. The call was issued by Archbishop Edward McCarthy on behalf of the Archdiocese of Miami, by Dr. B. Hugh Lake, Jr. on behalf of the Metropolitan Fellowship of Churches and Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz and Rabbi Solomon Schiff on behalf of the Rabbinical Association of Greater Miami.

The call states: "Three million refugees in

Cambodia are now facing imminent death by starvation and disease. We dare not stand idly by while the lives of our brothers and sisters are being extinguished.

We commend the action by President Carter in extending of our material resources to help these unfortunate people, and for his challenge for equal resources from the private sector. We request that appeals for funds for this humanitarian effort be made in churches and synagogues from now until Thanksgiving Day in conformity with the President's request.

BRIAN C. SMITH'S OAKLAND WEST DINNER THEATRE

Award winners **ANN GILLAM and FRANK LOGAN** with **WILLIS KNICKERBOCKER** star in the contemporary Political comedy...

An Almost Perfect Person

Winner of the 1977 Carbonell Award for "Best New Work"

Tuesday thru Sunday
Dinner 6:00-8:00 Curtain 8:30
Luncheon-Matinees on Wednesday & Saturday
Special Group Rates

in OAKLAND PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
4950 W. Oakland Park Blvd. between #441 & the turnpike **739-1800**

FREE IMPRINTING
On All Boxed Christmas Cards
From Stock

HOLIDAY GIFTS AND CARDS

PHONE 226-4602

WESTCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED MALL
"Between Kmart & J. Byrons" CORAL WAY & 87th AVE.

RIDES GAMES

Y'ALL COME TO Annual Fall Festival NOV.

8 5-11 P.M.

9 5-11 P.M.

10 NOON TO 11

11 NOON TO 1.

PRIZES RIDES PRIZES FOOD GAMES

ST. LAWRENCE CHURCH

PRIZES 2200 NE 191 ST. North Miami Beach

RIDES FOOD RIDES FOOD

Wild Wild West BAZAAR

FRI. SAT. SUN. NOV. 9-11

- RIDES
- GAMES & PRIZES
- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
- FOOD

NATIVITY CHURCH
JOHNSON ST. & 52 AVE. HOLLYWOOD

HUMMEL

Florida's Largest Hummel Dealer
HUMMEL For The Holidays
All figurines and plates (1971-1979).
In stock 1978-1979.
Hummel Bell, Nativity. Available open stock. We ship anywhere in U.S.

This n That

Gifts • Party Goods • Greeting Cards • 3830 W. Broward Blvd. Cgr. Rt. 441, Ft. Lauderdale.
Phone: 583-6019

Al Bon Marche

Miami's Most Religious Store

- * Rosaries
- * Bibles
- * Communion Books in English & Spanish
- * Anniversary Plaques
- * Religious Pictures and Statuary

All Types of Remembrance Cards
Wholesale & Retail
1146 W. Flagler St.
Miami • 545-5845

Nick De Martino
Specializes in office leasing and commercial & industrial properties.
SOUTHEAST INVESTMENT REALTY CORP.
Coral Gables
446-8500

Pope, Cardinals Hold Meeting

By Jerry Filteay

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— The largest assemblage of cardinals in history — 120 strong — began meeting Nov. 5 to discuss, amid an air of secrecy, Vatican finances and the church in the modern world.

A small pool of reporters and news photographers was allowed in the Synod Hall of the Vatican's modern Nervi Building to see the cardinals assemble at 5 p.m. and to hear introductory remarks in Latin by Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, chief of three cardinal presidents of the meeting, and the beginning of the opening address by Pope John Paul II.

The pope said the meeting centered on continuing "the general renewal" of the church begun by Vatican II.

Twelve minutes after the meeting opened and before the papal talk began to move into substantive issues, the press was asked to leave and the meeting became closed.

In addition to the pope

and cardinals, 12 bishops and monsignors, mostly officials of the Vatican Secretariat of State, were allowed to witness the proceedings of the first night. Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, papal secretary of state, was also scheduled to address the cardinals at the opening session.

The pope arrived for the evening meeting about two minutes past 5 p.m. The meeting opened with a short prayer in Latin asking the Holy Spirit to bless the work of the assembly and make it fruitful.

Cardinal Confalonieri thanked the pope, in the name of the cardinals, for asking them to meet with him and share their views.

He recalled that such a special meeting of cardinals with the pope was once a regular custom, which the pope was reviving. When the meeting was first officially announced, Cardinal Confalonieri had said that it was the first of its kind in over four centuries.

The cardinal also expressed the gratitude of the

cardinals for the pope's work during his first year in office. He singled out the pope's teaching and his world travels. The success of these travels is "hard to describe," said the cardinal.

Earlier that day the pope and 108 of the cardinals had celebrated a memorial Mass in St. Peter's Basilica for the cardinals who died in the previous 12 months. Other cardinals participated in the Mass but did not celebrate.

Prior to the opening session, Father Romeo Panciroli, Vatican press spokesman, said other speakers during the session would include:

-- Cardinal Gabriel Marie Garrone, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education, on the church and modern culture.

-- Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi, president of the Prefecture of the Economic Affairs of the Holy See, and Cardinal Giuseppe Carpio, president of the Administration of the Patrimony

of the Holy See, on Vatican finances.

The sessions are closed to the press.

Father Panciroli indicated that none of the papers delivered would be made public. The pope gave the cardinals permission to extend the meeting at least one day beyond the scheduled closing of Nov. 8 if they need the extra time to complete their discussions, Father Panciroli added.

With 120 Cardinals in attendance, the meeting — officially labeled a "Plenary Session of the Sacred College of Cardinals" — set a new record for any business meeting of the world's cardinals. Previous largest gatherings were the two conclaves in 1978 that elected Pope John Paul I and Pope John Paul II. There were 111 cardinals in each conclave.

One reason for the record is that for this meeting, unlike the conclaves from which cardinals over the age of 80 were excluded, Pope John

Paul invited all 129 of the world's cardinals, including those over 80.

Some of the 10-over-80 cardinals, including retired Cardinal Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, 81, were among those at the meeting.

Others were unable to come for health reasons, such as retired Cardinal Patrick O'Boyle of Washington, 83. He was the only U.S. cardinal unable to attend.

Several cardinals who stopped by the NC News Services's Rome bureau after the Mass declined to comment on the meeting that would begin that evening.

Their refusal to comment reinforced widespread speculation that much of the meeting's contents would be kept a secret and that the cardinals did not know how much they would be able to reveal.

Cardinal Humberto Medeiros of Boston told NC News that he had no idea what they would be free to discuss.

Pope Talks Economics...

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— Pope John Paul II has asked the world's cardinals to analyze the economic resources needed to keep the Vatican operating. He made the request Nov. 5 at the opening session of a special meeting of the world's cardinals.



The Vatican is generally believed to be currently running an annual deficit of millions of dollars, although the precise figure is a well kept Vatican secret.

IN HIS SPEECH to 120 cardinals at the unusual meeting — the first of its kind in modern history — the pope also asked their views on the way the Roman Curia, the church's central administration, is run, and on the workings of the pontifical academies, especially the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

The academy of sciences is a unique body composed of about 70 prominent scientists from all parts of the world. It is not a school with students and classes. It is a body established to "honor pure science wherever it is found, assure its freedom and promote its researches, which constitute the indispensable basis for the progress of the applied sciences," according to the official pontifical yearbook.

Reforms in the Curia have been a continuing concern of the papacy since the Second Vatican Council, which mandated a number of new Vatican agencies and called for changes in many existing ones.

Pope Paul VI, in one of his most sweeping Curia reforms, centralized much of the Curia operations under the Secretariat of State. This streamlined many procedures and brought an end to some of the mini-empires once controlled by almost autonomous cardinals who headed the Vatican congregations, the departments composing the Curia.

IN HIS SPEECH Pope John Paul linked the meeting of the cardinals to collegiality, the concept of consultation and shared decision-making in the church.

The meeting is "one form in which episcopal and pastoral collegiality is exercised, a form that has been in existence for more than 1,000 years," he said.

"This in no way weakens or diminishes the duties and function of the Synod of Bishops," he added, in a reference to the other major body for continuing consultation between the pope and the world's bishops.

He said that the questions he was asking the cardinals to discuss "seem to be more closely linked with the ministry of the bishop of Rome than the subjects that are to be the subject of the Synod of Bishops."

THE POPE'S reference to his ministry specifically as bishop of Rome, rather than as universal pastor, drew strongly on the historic linkage between the College of Cardinals and the priests of Rome, who at one time elected popes and from whom popes usually drew most of their key advisers.

In drawing up the distinction, the pope set the stage for possible future meetings with the cardinals as well, while making it clear that more universal pastoral questions such as priestly ministry, social justice, evangelization, catechetics and family life — the topics taken up so far by the Synod of Bishops — would remain as synod concerns.

For the basic perspective of the meeting, the pope stressed that "a consistent putting into practice of the teaching and directives of the Second Vatican Council is and continues to be the main task of the pontificate."

He highlighted the council's "Dogmatic Constitution on the Church" as a starting point. "The aspiration to the unity of men and women as children of God united in truth and charity," he said, is fundamental to "the church's whole life and mission."

HE LINKED that theme to his own first encyclical, "Redemptor Hominis," which emphasized Christ and man as the basic concerns of the church.

The pope also highlighted "a constant growth of solidarity, that is to say of community (social) love" as a necessary condition for full renewal in the church.

He drew particular at-

tention to "people suffering material deprivation" and "people suffering oppression and persecution."

"There must be an increase in the sense of particular solidarity with these brothers and sisters in the faith," he said.

"IN THIS FIELD, the 'rich and free' church (if one may use such an expression) has enormous debts and commitments toward the 'poor and constricted' church (if one may use these expressions as well)," he said.

Authentic renewal, the pope said, must also involve taking up the church's "missionary imperative" and answering "the call to conversion, that is to say to repentance."

Scientists May Have Expanded Role

VATICAN CITY — (NC)— The Pontifical Academy of Sciences, a body dominated by members of the U. S. scientific community, may be about to take on an expanded role under Pope John Paul II.

The pope's decision to make the academy one of the major topics of the Nov. 5-8 cardinals' meeting in Rome, along with the recent announcement that the pope will participate in a special session of the academy Nov. 10, indicates that the scientists may soon be taking on new and

greater responsibilities.

The academy was established in 1936 by Pope Pius XI, but its roots go back to 1603.

The academy "has the fundamental importance in the sphere of the relationship between faith and knowledge and between religion and science," the pope told the cardinals Nov. 5.

"It is necessary to seek a proper expression of the relationship between the church and the wide field of modern anthropology and the human sciences.

MATTER OF OPINION

The opinions expressed in this Editorial Column are solely those of the Executive Editor and do not necessarily represent the Official position of the Archdiocese.

Judge On Full Range of Issues

• See Story Page One

The Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference has issued a 6,000 word statement titled "Political Responsibility: Choices for the 1980's."

It is an important document because it sets forth in concrete terms the malaise which has afflicted this country in relation to the spiritual, social, political and economic order. It does not offer ready-made solutions for any of our problems, but it does give insights into how we might approach them and the criteria for selecting the leadership of this country for the next decade.

We are struck rather forcefully by the reiteration of the principles our Bishops expounded in relation to the making of political choices. They are the same principles which they emphasized just before the last Presidential election in 1976.

Our Bishops state that they don't seek the formation of a religious voting block. Nor do they wish to instruct persons on how they should vote by endorsing candidates. And they add here a rather significant passage which many Catholics have ignored in the past, and may well still ignore in the future. The Bishops state:

"We urge citizens to avoid choosing candidates simply on the personal basis of self-interest. Rather, we hope that voters will examine the positions of candidates **on the full range of issues**, as well as the person's integrity, philosophy and performance.

"We seek to promote a greater understanding of the important link between faith and politics and to express our belief that our nation is enriched when its citizens and social groups approach public affairs from positions grounded in moral conviction and religious belief. Our view is expressed very well by Pope Paul VI when he said:

"While recognizing the autonomy of the reality of politics, Christians who are invited to take up political activity should try to make their choices consistent with the Gospel and, in the framework of a legitimate plurality, to give both personal and collective witness to the seriousness of their faith by effective and disinterested service of humanity."

The Bishops then go on to list the concerns which they feel Catholics should have in making their political choices. They are:

Abortion, arms control and disarmament, capital punishment, the economy, education, family life, food and agricultural policy, health care, housing, human rights, mass media, and regional conflicts in the world.

Our Bishops have spoken on all these subjects from time to time, and they invite their fellow Catholics to listen and attend on such matters. Over the coming weeks

we shall quote the views of our Bishops from this latest document.

One thing we want to emphasize—our Bishops obviously are against voting for political candidates solely on the basis of one issue—whether it be abortion, disarmament, capital punishment or what have you. It is the same position we have been taking all along, and which has drawn us much fire and ire from those who insist on making their one cause the sole political criterion in the choosing of candidates.

It is tragically true that some Catholics have campaigned to elect a politician who

is with the Church on abortion, but against it on practically everything else. These same Catholics have succeeded in banishing from political representation candidates who disagree with the Church on abortion, but with it on practically everything else.

Our Bishops admit the issues involved in political choice are complex and there is no easy answer; but they are clear in their stand and we should judge a candidate on the whole range of issues—not just one—and we hope that our fellow Catholics will follow the lead of their Bishops.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Father Hesburgh

To the Editor:

"Abortion issue distorts elections, Fr. Hesburgh says." This headline in THE VOICE, October 26, 1979 summarized a message the President of Notre Dame University sent to "a national conference on abortion at the University."

This is not the first time Fr. Hesburgh and Notre Dame University have made the headlines on the abortion issue. In an OPEN LETTER released on October 11, 1973, Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend publicly stated that "pro-abortion positions have been publicly advocated on the campus of Notre Dame University". The Bishop further stated publicly that "I have seen no adequate explanation of these events by the representatives of the University." The OPEN LETTER was sent to Fr. Hesburgh a week before it was released to the public.

On October 12, 1979, Thomas J. Grady, Bishop of the Diocese of Orlando, testified before the White House Conference on Families, at its regional hearing at the State Capitol in Nashville, Tenn. Bishop Grady said his statement cited six areas of concern the Catholic Church believes are worthy of the consideration of the White House Conference on Families, and adds,

"In conclusion, the values of family life cannot be better stated than in the words of our Holy Father, Pope John Paul II. He said at the Mass on the Mall in Washington, On October 7, 1979:

..."When the sacredness of life before birth is attacked, we will stand up and proclaim that no one has the authority to destroy unborn life..." (THE VOICE, Oct. 19, 1979)

In that statement, Pope John Paul II is echoing this authentic teaching of the Catholic Church in the second Vatican Council:

"For God, the Lord of life, has conferred on men the surpassing ministry of safeguarding life — a ministry which must be fulfilled in a manner which is worthy of man. Therefore, from the moment of conception, life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes." (Gaudium et Spes, n. 51)

We know where the Catholic Church stands

on abortion. We know where the Catholic Bishops of Florida stand on abortion. We know where Pope John Paul II stands on abortion. Would Fr. Hesburgh and Notre Dame University stand up and proclaim that "no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life?"

John P. Haran, S.J.
St. Vincent Seminary
Boynton Beach

RESPONSE

It is regrettable that Father Haran completely ignores the issue brought up by Father Hesburgh. We therefore refer him to our editorial in column one of this page. However, since he has challenged Father Hesburgh (and us) as to the Notre Dame President's unequivocal commitment to the unborn, we accept it. The following is an excerpt of a book by Father Hesburgh entitled **The Humane Imperative**, published by Yale University Press in 1974, and based on his Terry Lectures delivered at Yale in 1973:

..."because I have been on the side of all who could not speak effectively for themselves, I must also speak for those who have no voice at all, the unborn children who are so cavalierly deprived of the most basic right of all, the right to life, without which all other human rights are meaningless. Each of us once was what these unborn children, of whatever stage of development, now are. No one of us would like to have been deprived of the days and years of human life we have enjoyed. Millions of unborn children are now, within the law — the law of man, not of God — being so denied. I must speak for them and their most basic right to live. And I do. I hope that more of them will survive to enjoy the new millennium and to contribute to a new dignity for all mankind, once their own has been recognized and they have been allowed to live and love as all of us have..."

It is a pity that so many Pro-Life advocates continue to falsely accuse Father Hesburgh of being wishy-washy on the abortion issue. All the more so when the record clearly shows that the Notre Dame University President is one of the world's staunchest advocates of human rights. He not only speaks for the unborn but also acts in their behalf, and in behalf of all the oppressed.

Gerard E. Sherry
Executive Editor



I'll Take the Pope's Charisma

By REV. ANDREW M. GREELEY

What is more important: what a pope says or who he is?

In the wake of John Paul's electric tour of the United States, this question seems more important than ever. Some Catholics ponder carefully and analyze every word he says to see whether he was taking a liberal or a conservative position. Others simply enjoy his charm, charisma, love of people, his joy and goodness. Which will it be? As one Chicago attorney remarked, "He is charismatic, but a traditionalist."

SINCE HE has become pope, I have read every talk of his that has appeared in the English language edition of *Osservatori Romano*. I have read every word of his talks in the United States. And I don't see all that much traditionalism. Having read all of his poems translated into English, his philosophy book, "The Acting Person," and his play (in Italian), I don't see all that traditional a person either.

I wish that some of the talks in the United States were more distinguished, but I think the pope was hampered by a very bad speech writer or text drafter. I don't think he is going to permit the ordination of women in the near future and I profoundly regret that. I'm afraid he is not going to dispense men from celibacy, and I regret that too. But I

am not willing to judge his whole papacy by those two issues.

In reviewing my book, "The Making of the Popes 1978," Father Richard McBrien called me theologically naive for suggesting that who a pope is and what he does may be far more important than the powers he claims. I am not a theologian but a sociologist. I was not writing a book of theology.

Indeed, I do not see how you can write a book of theology about a papal election. My observation was sociological, and I don't think it is naive at all. Like many other clerical reviewers of "The Making of the Popes 1978," Father McBrien felt perfectly free to play fast-and-loose with the truth. The observation in context was attributed to a very distinguished observer of the Roman scene and was not, in fact, mine.

(Father McBrien and I have had our problems before. He purports to be a liberal feminist, yet he once intervened with a departmental chairman to attack the appointment of my sister to a theology department on the grounds that she was my sister. He should have looked around the room to see if the woman he was denouncing was there. She was, and need I say she was not particularly amused. McBrien may claim, as he

recently has, that justice for women is the No. 1 problem of the church. But he is, in fact, sexist because he wanted to exclude from the claims of justice one woman for something which is completely beyond her control. Whatever else my sibling may have done, she didn't choose me for a brother. So much for liberal folk heroes.)

The pope was a revered and important religious figure long before there was any question of him being a "super bishop" over all the other bishops and the rest of the church—because such exercise of power was geographically impossible.

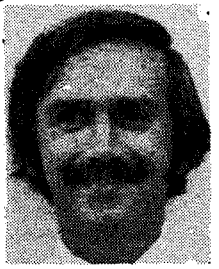
A pope's influence was religious and moral, symbolic and charismatic, rather than institutional and structural. But for the ordinary Catholic and his daily life, a man of strength and vision, a man of hope with the common touch, a man who smiles and laughs and loves people is a much better "sacrament" of the meaning of Christianity than an aloof, timid, withdrawn pope who takes all the approved liberal doctrinal positions.

I WOULD MUCH prefer, a "hopeful, holy man who smiles" who dispenses priests from celibacy and permits women to be ordained. But if we can't have both, then I will settle

for the man of hope, the man of laughter, the man who sings, the man who generates warmth and enthusiasm.

It is naive to assume that ordinary, non-Commonweal-reading Christian laity give a hoot anymore about what the pope said on birth control or divorce or such matters. The overwhelming statistical evidence shows they have made up their minds on these issues and still cheer enthusiastically for the Polish pope anyway. Does anyone, even Father McBrien, seriously believe that the married people who stood in the crowds and cheered so enthusiastically for John Paul went home afterwards and threw out their contraceptives?

So, I'll settle for the charisma and reserve judgment on the traditionalism. My judgment on John Paul at the end of the first year of his papacy is profound admiration for a man who has been so patient, so cautious, so restrained as he strives to learn a new job and get the feel for what needs to be done. The press has tried to push him into a certain paradigm to make him easier to write about. Take a good look at that jaw, my friends. No one is going to push him around.



Sex Education--What's All the Fuss?

By DICK CONKLIN

The parents, listening to the voice coming from the small tape recorder, couldn't believe their ears.

Their 16-year-old daughter, concerned about some things being taught in her school's new sex education class, wanted them to hear for themselves. So she hid a cassette recorder in her purse and recorded a class taught by the local Planned Parenthood "counselor".

THE MESSAGE was loud and clear. The instructor, in trying to relate to her teenage audience, brought sex down to an insulting level. "Look, kids, we know that you are already doing it. It's fun, it's OK, as long as no one gets hurt."

She passed around various contraceptive samples to the class, and told the students how to find the local Planned Parenthood clinic. Unlike the class, no parental permission was ever necessary. "And of course, if you goof and an abortion is needed, we can take care of that too."

That recording did get the attention of her parents. And of many other parents in the town, as the cassette made its rounds. Pressure was brought upon the school board for the first time, as parents

demand a morally-based sex ed course in their school. Although the offending instructor stayed on the job, equal time was made available for the Judeo Christian perspective.

One of the difficulties with sex instruction, regardless of the type of school, the course outline, or the style of the teacher — can be the parents themselves. Some just don't want to, or can't face up to the subject with their children. They give approval to their son or daughter to attend a human sexuality class and feel that they are off the hook. No review of the class or materials, no discussion at home. Nothing.

Today, very few parents are against sex education altogether. Some feel that only home instruction is appropriate. Most feel that a proper mix of classroom facts and parental guidance is best — a "family-centered" approach. This is the concept fostered by our Church through our Archdiocesan Family Enrichment Center.

Sex education isn't easy. It requires a delicate balance of biology, morality, and love. A strictly-secular course may teach the mechanics of sex well but without

moral guidance, fail altogether in helping the teenager facing important decisions. A strictly-doctrinal approach, lacking the necessary explanation of the Church's teachings and concern for young people, will also fail.

EVEN SOME Catholic sex instructors, justly concerned about building student rapport, substitute a form of situation ethics for the Church's clear teachings on pre-marital sex. Often they are influenced by teaching techniques and materials promoted by popular secular workshops and seminars.

Recent events seem to indicate that teenagers really do crave strong moral leadership in sexual morality. Interviews with "deprogrammers" who work with Catholic youth influenced by religious cults point to a trend toward a less permissive lifestyle. Not long ago the Pope, speaking to a packed Madison Square Garden, received an enthusiastic ovation to his words, urging Catholic youth to "control your minds and your bodies"

The old word "chastity" has fallen into disuse, but is now returning to the popular vocabulary.

Catholic truths are just as relevant today as ever. Catholic educators who stop short of Church doctrine or "beat around the bush" are doing a disservice to their students.

Not too many parents are going to get involved in a review of their child's geometry or English Literature courses. But sex ed is something they'll need much earlier in life, and the potential risks (of VD and pre-marital pregnancy) are high. Lack of parental involvement creates a vacuum that is quickly filled — by TV, magazines, peer pressure, experimentation, and Planned Parenthood. A sex education program that fails to prepare parents to assume part — or all — of the teaching role wrongly assumes that they are unconcerned, or worse, incapable.

Let's face it. Mothers and fathers who review courses, ask questions, and make recommendations don't exactly make the instructor's job any easier. But such involvement is key to their role as the primary teachers of their children. Concerned parents aren't part of the problem — they are part of the solution: a family-centered approach to sex education.

Contribution to Unborn Child

By EUGENE S. GEISLER

"You created every part of me; you put me together in my mother's womb."

It is certainly to be considered that these inspired words of Scripture attest that God is at work in the womb from the beginning and that life in the womb is sacred. But today it has struck me that this verse, as well as others of this psalm, also attests that parents as partners with God are also at work from the beginning of life and that their cooperation with the Lord is a sacred one.

IT IS, OF COURSE, too simple to say that the parents' contribution is even at this point merely a biological, ovum-and-sperm contribution, along with a food-and-shelter environment. Indeed, this is very important because without it there is no child. But the suspicion is abroad in various sciences today that the "psychic child" is also being put together in the womb, or at least begun to be put together, by the mother's attitudes, thoughts, emotions, by her anxieties on the one hand or by her peace, security and joy on the other hand.

All of these motherly things are considerably conditioned by her marriage situation and her relationship with her husband. Is it a small matter that at the inmost core of a child's being there is reflected the parents' love for one another? So early in life parents begin to "teach" their children about marriage.

OUR SOCIETY in the past tended to turn over to mothers and other women the child in its infancy. There is no compelling reason to question this wisdom of the ages. There is much that is obviously right and common-sense about it. Whose arms, bosom and body are better and more naturally fitted to this work than the mother's, and after her the other women's in the house?

Yet, the suspicion is abroad a second time that after the mother, this little one needs the father, the



Geissler writes, "It is ... too simple to say that the parents' contribution (to the unborn child) is...merely biological" because "the 'psychic child' is also being put together in the womb... by the mother's attitudes, thoughts, emotions, by her anxieties...or by her peace, security and joy."

other parent, the other half of the marriage relationship, more than anyone else. For its security, its psychic development, indeed, for its

sexual health and wholeness, the little one needs to hear the father's voice, know the grasp of the father's strong hands, feel the father's love —

and not just now and then, but rather consistently — as from someone who is close and present to the mother, that other staff of its life.

SO ON THAT second layer of life, close to the inmost core, is another impression of marriage. The parents' second teaching about marriage is almost as subtle as the first.

Then in the gradual process of unfolding, the child tastes and tests his apartness a little. He ventures, after learning to walk, into an ever widening circle, but for a long time the center of the circle remains his parents. He is equally at home with either, so that by the time he thinks about it and discovers the reality of it, what he sees and beholds is a marriage. That is why divorce, for instance, is so devastating to him. It separates what he has perceived as being together.

Part of the parents' teaching about marriage at this stage is that the child can run to either of them and be lifted up, be caressed, be soothed, be reassured. He can see them in bed together and jump in with them a not uncommon occurrence in happily married lives.

The children's delight at being welcome to join parents in bed is a happy family memory — something that usually happens on weekends when the parents want to sleep a little later, and the children, of course, don't. True, the awakening can sometimes be something of a shock, but it is a small price to pay for the joy-filled moments. And the parents have taught a third time about marriage — still on the subtle side, and without so many words.

WORDS ARE GOING to be necessary later on. Word and example are the best combination. If, however, children who have had good examples of marriage seem nevertheless, in a messed up world, to stay away from home teaching, it is well to recall that what lies at the inmost core and within the first layers at the center will be hard to put down. It will assert itself someday.

KNOW YOUR FAITH

-as written for

John the Baptizer

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

Jesus' cousin John, known as the Baptizer, was in prison. He had been there for some weeks. Herod, the ruler of Galilee, put John in prison because of something John said. Herod was living with Herodias, but Herodias was not his wife. Actually Herodias was married to Herod's brother Philip. One day John said to Herod, "It is not right for you to live with her."

Herod was furious. Nobody was going to criticize him. He was the ruler of Galilee. He knew, too, that John was going around telling the people that Herod was doing wrong. Herod wanted to silence John. He dared not kill John because John was too popular with the people. So Herod put John in prison, hoping people would forget about him.

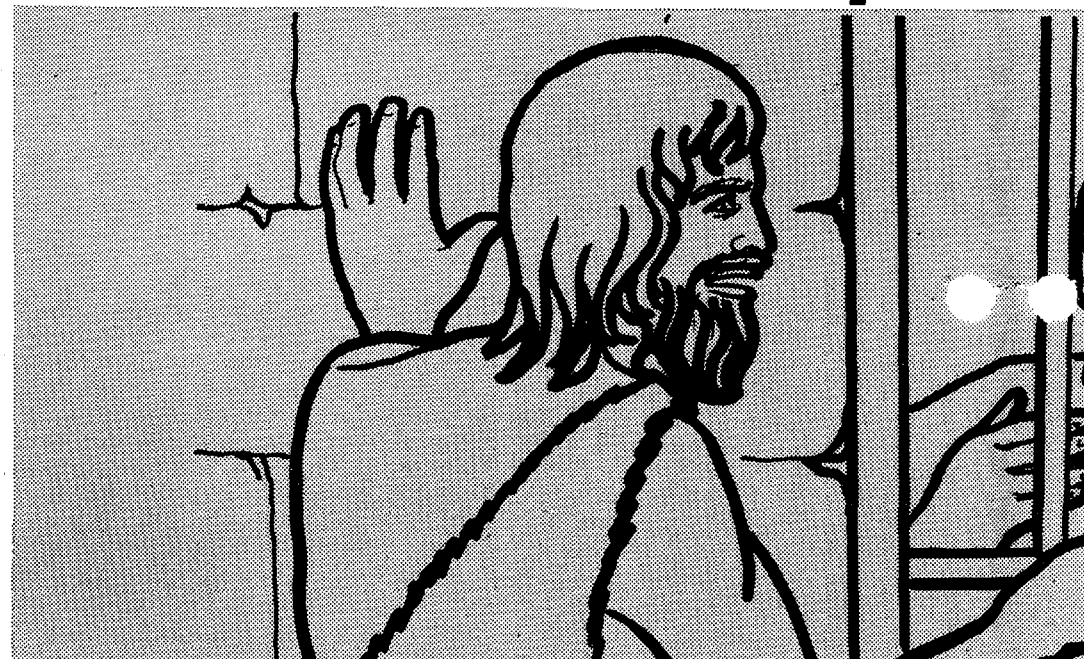
While he was in jail, John kept hearing stories about Jesus. John's followers and friends told him how Jesus was going from village to village telling people how much God loved them. "People all over Galilee are excited about the good news Jesus is preaching," they

told John. "They say he is the one we have been waiting for so long. People think he is the Messiah, the one God promised to send us."

"What is Jesus saying?" John asked his followers. They told him how Jesus kept telling people that God loved them like a father. He said God wanted people to be happy and free. Jesus claimed God sent him to bring wholeness and new life to everyone.

John liked what Jesus was teaching. But John had heard many beautiful words in his lifetime. He had himself gone around Galilee teaching some of the same things Jesus was teaching. He would need some sign to confirm that Jesus was sent by God.

"What is Jesus like?" John then asked his followers. "How does he live?" They told him stories of how kind Jesus was to everyone. They said he went out of his way to help people no one else cared about. He was usually found with the poor, the public sinners, the sick and the handicapped. They told John stories of how Jesus cured people of many



"John's two friends hurried back to the prison," Janaan Manternach writes. "They reported Jesus' words as exactly as they could. Jesus' words reminded him of some words of the Bible. Isaiah spoke of the blind seeing, the deaf he-

aring, mind,

Ministering to One's Children

By DANIEL J. DOLESH

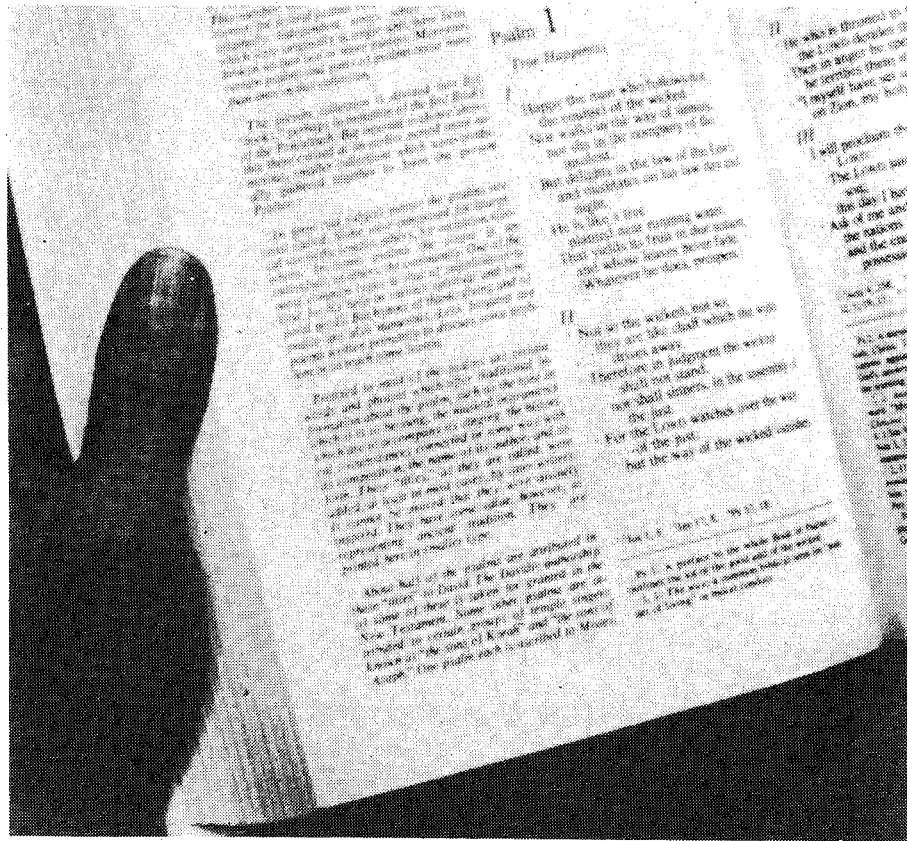
"I try. I really try with my kids, but it seems to do no good." "They just won't listen to me. It's like talking to a wall. We don't communicate." Or, "I can't seem to talk to my husband. He doesn't listen to me." "Martha and I are never on the same wave-length, so we've given up talking about anything important. We seem to grow farther and father apart." Do the refrains sound familiar? How many times have we heard them or similar ones? Or have we expressed something similar ourselves?

I KNOW A FAMILY where the parents don't speak that way. For a long time I admired the openness, communication and sense of common value which this family seemed to share.

One day, I mentioned to Alphonso, the father, that I was very impressed by his family, and I wondered why his family seemed to have it all together while so many other families did not. Alphonso laughed and with his heavy Argentinian accent told me an interesting story. "We have our disagreements, yes. Sometimes we really have battles. But there is one thing that we do as a family which I think has made all the difference in our lives.

"When we were first married my wife and I would read a passage from the New Testament before we went to bed. Then we would discuss it. We found that any problems we might have encountered during the day with other people or any disagreement we might have had lost its edge. This, we felt, was a fitting end for the day and prepared us to greet the next day. We consciously opened our door and invited God to join us. What strength this gave our marriage.

"When our sons came along and were old enough, we included them. Every night after our sons go to bed, my wife and I sit down for several minutes and after we have read from



An Argentinian man sits down every night after the children are in bed and discusses a passage from the New Testament with his wife. Then he goes to the room of his two boys and reads them the passage. He then turns off the light and for about 10 minutes they discuss the reading and what it means in their lives.

the New Testament, we discuss it. Then we go to the boys' room and either sit or lie on the bed and read them this passage. We click off the light and for maybe 10 minutes we talk about what we have read and what it means in our lives. And it feels as if all the problems and preoccupations just fall away. Sometimes, we're tired or busy, and sometimes one or even both of the boys will fall asleep, but we always try to do it. And you know," he said, "we really talk to one another.

"This makes God the center of our lives. Through him, our lines of communication open; our marriage grows better with each passing year; our sons learn the closeness of family, of mother and father."

THAT STORY has always deeply impressed me, because here, I felt, was a family that was doing much more than just providing for their children. What they were doing was so much more important than giving them money or clothes or a car. The parents were really passing on, not just a theological theory, but rather their faith and belief. This was tradition in the true sense of the word—the handing on of the magnificent gift they had received. Alphonso's story is living testament to a passage in the Vatican II document, "The Church in the Modern World":

"Authentic married love is caught up into divine love and is governed and enriched by Christ's

redeeming power and the saving activity of the church. Thus this love can lead the spouses to God with powerful effect and can aid and strengthen them in the sublime office of being a father or a mother."

BUT IT WAS much more than just what the parents gave. I remarked to Alphonso, "What a wonderful idea, what a wonderful way to teach your children." "Oh, no," he replied, "no, no, no." And then he said something which again echoed more words from "The Church in the Modern World," "As living members of the family, children contribute in their own way to making their parents holy." (Numbers 48).

"It is our children who teach us," said Alphonso. "We are the ones who learn. Sometimes, with all our troubles, adults forget what it means to be childlike, as Jesus told us. But our sons, they remind us."

To me, their example encompasses ministry and evangelization in the true sense of the word. To minister is to serve, but in serving we are always enriched. To evangelize is to bring the faith to others, and in the process one's own faith is strengthened.

IN MY TALKS to groups of parents I have suggested that they develop this or similar types of family practices. The families that have begun the practices have always returned with a positive response. When I ask them, "Is it difficult?" they say, "Only having the never start is difficult."

When should you do it? Whenever and wherever it's best for your family. You know your own family.

And when parents are asked, "Where do you ever find the time," they smile — probably with the same type of smile Jesus smiled when the disciples scolded the children trying to get through the crowds to come near him. We know what Jesus' response was. What is your response?

KNOW YOUR FAITH

n for children - tizer's Question



aring, the poor hearing God's word. John was sure Jesus had Isaiah's words in mind, too."

sicknesses and problems.

John was even more impressed with the stories of Jesus' life than with the reports of what Jesus was teaching. But he still wondered inside himself, "Could Jesus, my cousin, really be the one God promised to send? Could Jesus be the Messiah sent to lead us to freedom? Could Jesus be the one we have been waiting for all these years?"

John wanted to be sure. So one day he sent two of his followers to Jesus. He told them to ask Jesus directly if he were the one God has promised to send.

The two men found Jesus. They said to him, "John the Baptizer sends us to you with a question. Are you the one we have all been waiting for? Or should we look for someone else?"

Jesus was silent for a moment. "Go back and tell John what you have seen and heard." Jesus said with a smile. "The blind recover their sight. Cripples walk. Lepers are cured. The deaf hear. Dead men are raised to life. The poor have the good news preached to them."

Jesus stopped to let his words sink in. The two knew it was true. They had

only to look around and see people whom Jesus had helped. Then Jesus added, "Happy is the person who does not find me a stumbling block." Jesus wanted John to know he understood John's hesitation and doubts.

John's two friends hurried back to the prison. They reported Jesus' words as exactly as they could. John did not say a word. He just sat silently. Jesus' words reminded him of some words of the Bible. He remembered some words of the prophet Isaiah. Isaiah spoke of the blind seeing, the deaf hearing, the poor hearing God's word. John was sure Jesus had Isaiah's words in mind, too.

John was now convinced that Jesus was the Messiah. His own cousin was the one they had been waiting for to bring them God's love. The way Jesus lived convinced John. Jesus' kindness and care, his compassion for all who were in need, his willingness to forgive, to help people become whole and at peace — all this showed John that Jesus was sent by God. The wonderful signs of healing confirmed the fact that Jesus was the one they had all been waiting for.

Our Cursillo Center Needs New Equipment

By GEORGE KEMON

Our Cursillo Center is in equipment trouble.

There are 95 more consecutive cursillos still to be held throughout the Diocese. Unless some relief is forth coming in the replacement of essential equipment, you may be sleeping on the floor and brown bagging it on your own.

The Center's equipment, shipped all over for cursillos, is in less than serviceable condition. We mean beds, musty mattresses, kitchen utensils, cookware, dining room accoutrements, public address equipment, etc. The list is long — and expensive.

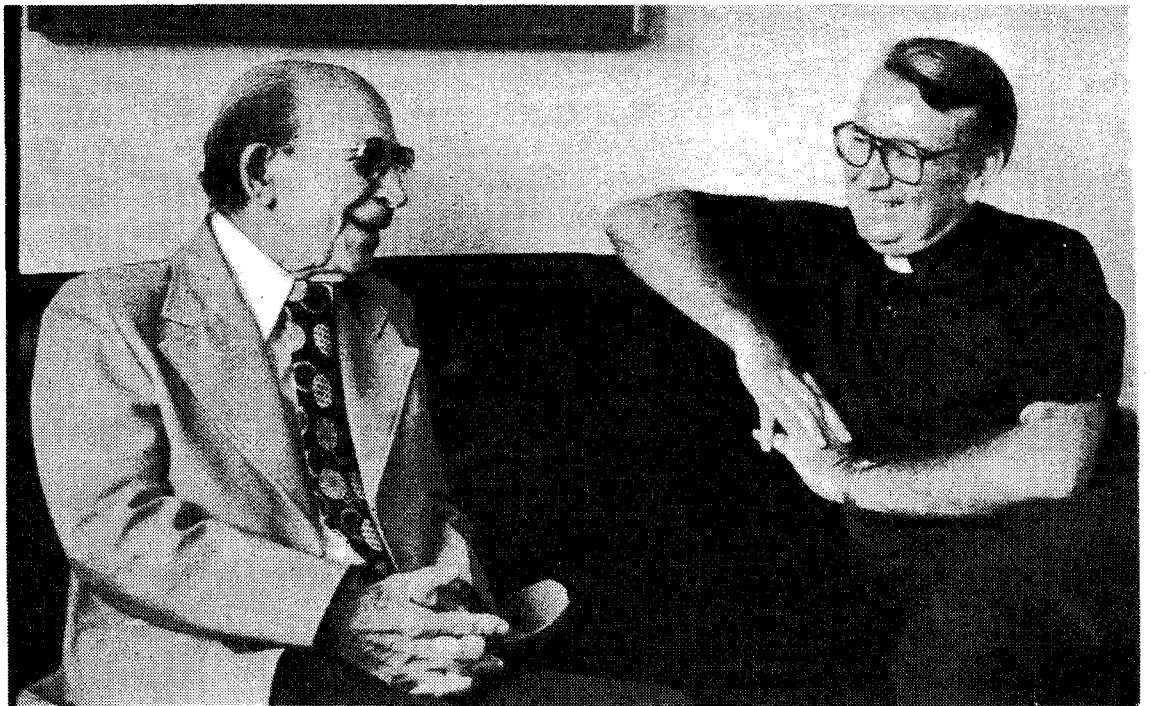
We take it for granted when we arrive for a cursillo that everything is provided, in good shape, and ready for use for our benefit. Such will not be the case much longer. Some of the equipment used to house, feed and communicate with cursillians is ready for demolishment. What does this

mean?

It means that we've got to help. Some \$10,766.00 is needed to replace wornout equipment. For instance, 80 heavy duty aluminum stacking beds with folding legs and 6 1/2" foam mattresses (at \$8.00 each) comes to \$6,400.00; 2-20 gallon grit and sauce pots cost \$70.00; Table service for 80, stainless steel) \$180.00; portable podium with light, \$85.00; traveling microphone with amplifier and speaker, \$162.00.

THESE ARE only a few of the articles needed, and badly needed if we are to have our cursillos held in the manner to which we are accustomed.

How can we help? We can send a check, large or small, whatever we can afford to help replace the many articles needed to administer to our needs during these worthwhile spiritual exercises. Make out a check, today, and mail it to the Cursillo Center, P. O. Box 330816, Miami, Florida.



Joe Giammatteo passes a light moment with his pastor Fr. Daniel Barrett of St. Kieran's.

Ministers of the Eucharist

Commissioning of newly proposed Ministers of the Eucharist will take place Sunday, November 11, 1979, at the Noon Mass, at Holy Spirit Church in Lantana.

Bishop John J. Nevins, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Miami will preside at the service.

The proposed Ministers are:

Margaret G. Boylan
Anne Lorette Dolbec
Ruth G. Hartmus
Donald Hasselman
Suzanne M. Hasselman
William F. Kelly
Paul V. Shannon
Roger K. Zuidema
Jeanne L. Zuidema
Evelyn J. Hein
James P. Kintz
Sara Ann Kintz

Joe Giammatteo - A Parish Asset

By GEORGE KEMON

"Joe Giammatteo is a man who is always ready and willing. He has been and is a boon and an asset to this parish."

That's what Fr. Daniel Barrett, Pastor of St. Kieran's thinks of Joe Giammatteo.

Who is Joe Giammatteo? He's a member of St. Kieran's parish since its inception, and a long-time member of St. Peter and Paul before that.

Joe has been involved, and deeply so, in the affairs of both parishes for as long as he can remember. He is one of those stalwarts that every pastor thanks God for in his parish.

Joe came from Argentina in 1923. He came to the States to see the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight championship fight — and stayed!

He lived in New York for a few years, built a house in North Jersey and eight years later came to Miami. He owned a Photo shop for some 30 years on SW 8 St., and went to St. Peter and Paul's.

They tapped him for membership in the St. Vincent de Paul Society and he's been deeply immersed in the organization ever since.

He even made a trip to his native South America to see how the Society functioned down there and was a part of their many activities for as long as he visited. He has a sister in La Plata and he ranged forth from there in quest of St. Vincent's activities. As a matter of fact, he was written up in their publication after his return to this country.

He made several contributions to their society following his return and his ties with them are still strong.

Joe's activities here did not diminish with age — he's 78 now. He is president of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Kieran's and has been closely associated with all aspects of the society's work.

He has spearheaded ABCD campaigns in both parishes and served on innumerable fund-raising committees — the most recent of which was the funding committee of St. Kieran's to erect the soon-to-be-completed church.

He has been a member of the Nocturnal Adoration club and had perfect attendance — as he has had in parish council meetings.

Joe speaks Spanish, Italian and Albanian. And as such has acted as an interpreter on many occasions and has a plaque presented to him as a Community Interpreter, in appreciation of service.

He has ushered at two English Masses and two Spanish Masses for as long as any one can remember and has been responsible for the collections for as long as can be recalled.

He is active with the Catholic Welfare Bureau and has made himself available to his pastor for any need that may arise.

Is he retired at 78? Of course not. He works at Doral Country Club as photographer and interpreter when needed.

Has his activity slowed down with age in his parish work? Not so as you could notice. The day we interviewed him he couldn't give us much time as he had to check on some things around St. Kieran's and get out to his job at the Country Club.

In every parish there are the doers and the talkers. In St. Kieran's case, Joe is the doer, for which the parish and his pastor are very grateful.

Lowe-Hanks Funeral Homes

885-3521

HIALEAH
MIAMI SPRINGS CHAPEL
151 E. OKECHOBEE ROAD
HIALEAH, FLORIDA 33010

PALM SPRINGS
NORTH HIALEAH CHAPEL
PALM AVE. AT W. 49 STREET
HIALEAH, FLORIDA 33012



FUNERAL HOME
10931 N.E. 6th Ave. • Miami
• 754-7544 •

Fairchild

FUNERAL HOMES
FT. LAUDERDALE

RON P. FAIRCHILD-L.F.D.

299 N. FEDERAL HWY.
763-4488

ESTABLISH 1930

3501 W. BROWARD BLVD.
581-6100

KRAEER FUNERAL HOME

Fort Lauderdale: 565-5591	Pompano Beach: 941-4111	Sample Road: 946-2900	Deerfield Beach: 427-5544
Boca Raton: 395-1800	R. Jay Kraeer Funeral Director		Margate: 972-7340

Jordan Jannin

Funeral Homes

5110 North Federal Highway
Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33308
771-7303

326 East Las Olas Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33301
467-1421

**NOW THERE ARE
TWO CEMETERIES
IN HOLLYWOOD**

**HOLLYWOOD
MEMORIAL
GARDENS**

Cemetery and Mausoleums

60th AVENUE near TAFT STREET

983-2202

**Hollywood
Memorial
Gardens North**

Cemetery

SUITE 402 6600 Taft Street

987-7885

Becker Funeral Home



Ron E. Becker
Funeral Director
Phone (305) 428-1444

1444 S. Federal Hwy.
DEERFIELD BEACH

PARISH SERVICE STATION GUIDE

Complete Car Service



ST. JAMES

JOHN'S

ROAD SERVICE **Gulf** MECHANIC ON DUTY

GULF SERVICE
Phone: 681-9133

John Pastorella, Prop.
N.W. 7th Ave. & 125th Street

S. Florida Scene

Catholic Women

The Friendship Club on St. Ignatius Loyola Church will hold their annual Boutique on Nov. 16 and 17, at the Parish Hall on Military Trail and Holly Drive, Palm Beach Gardens, Fl.

★★★

St. Bartholomew Women's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 15. Mass at 7:15 p.m., followed by guest speakers, Terry and Mimi Reilly of the Family Enrichment Center, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hall.

★★★

St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women, will hold its annual Rummage Sale in the Social Hall on Sat., Nov. 17, from 9:00 a.m., to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon.

★★★

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Women's Guild presents their first Christmas Boutique at the new church, 1400 S. State Road No. 7, North Lauderdale, Sat. Nov. 17, 1979. 10-4 p.m.

★★★

St. John Fisher will hold a Holiday Bazaar sponsored by St. John Fisher Women's Guild, at the Parish Center, 4001, Northshore Drive, W. Palm Beach, Nov. 17-18, 1979. Nov. 17, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

★★★

St. Bernard's Women's Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting on Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Center, Sunset Strip and University Drive, Sunrise, Fl. On Nov. 16, they will sponsor their annual Card Party in the Parish Center. Party starts at 8:00 p.m. Donation \$1.25

St. Clare's Women's Guild will present "Holiday Highlights" a benefit luncheon - fashion Show, Saturday, Nov. 17, 1979, 11:30 a.m., at the Commander On the Ocean, Singer Island. Donation \$12.50 per person. For tickets and information please call Jo Ann Pumphrey 622-6714, or the Parish Office, 622-7477.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women's Club will hold their regular meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Dr. David S. Muransky will be guest speaker.

★★★

St. Mary Magdalen Guild will receive Communion in a body at the 10:00 a.m. Mass on Nov. 11, 1979, at 17775 N.

Bay Road, Miami Beach.

★★★

St. Juliana's Women's Guild will hold a Holiday Bazaar and Plant Sale, Nov. 17-18, 1979, 10-8 p.m., on the 17th, and 9:00 a.m., to 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 18.

★★★

The Women's Guild of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in



Seminarians Set Concert

The Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, is sponsoring an Evening of Music for the general public beginning at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, 1979.

The program, entirely produced and performed by students, will feature traditional Latin and English hymns, contemporary

hymns, choir music, duets, and a variety of instruments: trumpets, handbells, organ, guitar and percussion.

Tickets for the Evening of Music are \$3 per person. An intermission with refreshments is included in the ticket price. Reservations can be made by calling 732-0206 between 7 and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

★★★
St. Jerome Women's Club will host a card party at the Parish Hall 2533 SW 9th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1979, at 12:30 p.m. Cards and luncheon: \$2.50 per person.

★★★
Our Lady of the Lakes Women's Club will hold their annual sale, Sat. Nov. 17, 1979, starting at 9:00 a.m. at 15801 NW 67th Ave., Miami Lakes, Fl.

Lantana will present their annual Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 24-25, 1979., at 1000 Lantana Rd., Lantana, Fl. Sat. November 24, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Sunday, November 25, all day till 8:00 p.m.

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters, Court Maria Regina, No. 2022, will hold a dessert-card party, Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church Cafeteria, 2731 SW 11th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale.

Fall Festival

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 13250 NW 28th Ave., Opa Locka, will hold its Fall Festival on Nov. 15 through Nov. 18, Specialty will be Spanish and Italian Food, cooked to order. Special Games.

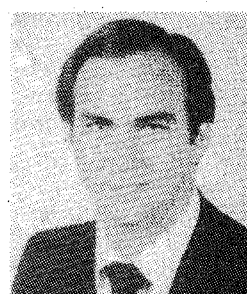
Christmas Boutique

St. Brendan's Church will present an arts and crafts show in the parish hall at 8725 SW 32 St., Miami, Sunday, Nov. 18, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A Christmas Boutique is included. Refreshments and a Spanish Dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

Our Family's Concern For Yours



David Lithgow



Donn Lithgow



Dal Lithgow



James J. Dean



John Roncaglione



Grant Daino



Donald Jochumsen



Norman Walker

King-Wixsom

Lanier-Josberger



McHale

Wilhelm

Funeral Homes

With Lithgow's 6 locations throughout Dade County there is one just minutes away from your Parish Church.

MIAMI

NORTH MIAMI

SOUTH MIAMI

CORAL GABLES - CORAL WAY

OPA LOCKA - CAROL CITY

HOMESTEAD

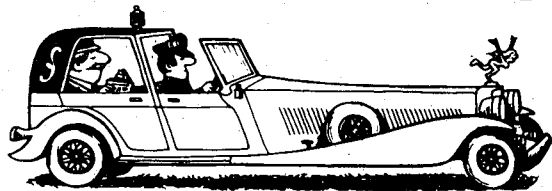
Papal Texts

Living History... Order Today!

Official texts of all speeches and homilies of Pope John Paul II while in the United States are available through The Voice, as published by the NCNews Service Documentary, Origins.

The issues containing over 70 official texts can be ordered through The Voice for \$5.00 postage paid. Orders should be addressed to The Voice, Post Office Box 38-1059, Miami, Florida 33138. Orders of over ten copies of the Papal texts are \$4.00 postage paid.

PREMIUM CARS RENTED AT HOMETOWN PRICES.



And Carriage Trade Convenience: We'll pick you up at train, plane, or hotel.

MIAMI CITY
358-6586
MIAMI BEACH
673-4139
ORLANDO
855-3100

ALPHA
RENT-A-CAR

MIAMI AIRPORT
871-3432
FT. LAUDERDALE
920-4500
TAMPA
870-2252



Don't Reach Back for Yesterday

By CHARLIE MARTIN

NC News Service

I'll Never Love This Way Again

You looked inside my fantasies
And made each one come true
Something no one else had ever
found a way to do
I've kept the mem'ries one by one
Since you took me in.

CHORUS:

I know I'll never love this way again
I know I'll never love this way again
So I keep holdin' on
Before the good is gone
I know I'll never love this way gain
Hold on, hold on, hold on.

A fool will lose tomorrow reaching
back for yesterday
I won't turn my head in sorrow if you
should go away
I'll stand here and remember
Just how good it's been.

And I know I'll never love this way
again

I know I'll never love this way again
So I keep holdin' on
Before the good is gone
I know I'll never love

REPEAT CHORUS

Copyright (c) 1977 by Irving Music, Inc.

International copyright secured. All rights reserved

Even the most successful recording artists have inactive times in their careers. No person can be constantly creative and operating at a high level of imaginative thinking. Yet given a waiting time, our imaginative powers re-energize and artists return to productive careers. Such is the case of Dionne Warwick's latest single release, "I'll Never Love This Way Again."

After a considerable time off the pop charts, Miss Warwick is back on them with a song that is sure to be one of her most popular recordings.

This song speaks intensely about

the feelings many find in love relationships. For the person in the song, her love relationship creates so many feelings that she feels "she could never love this way again." She must "hold on" to this love for she feels that this relationship is her life's best chance to share love with another. So intense in her "loving feeling" that if something broke up the relationship, she would not be overcome by sorrow but live with the memory of "just how good it's been."

Lovers can easily relate to the song's message. Love brings the joy of having found the right person to give yourself to, but sometimes it also brings a fear of losing the relationship. Love is always a mystery. At any point in our lives, we may feel that we have reached love's ultimate depth. Yet this is not true. Just as we can always grow in knowledge and understanding, so also can we love more completely.

Real love matures. It depends less on the emotional high often present in the beginning of a love

relationship. Love at any stage of growth always includes feelings but never can be equated with feelings.

The song's most important line declares that "a fool will loose tomorrow reaching back for yesterday." When our lives have been exciting and creative in the past, it is natural to want them to continue that way. Yet if we lock ourselves into yesterdays, tomorrows lose their promise. Some people make the mistake of trying to live every relationship, every job or every life situation like good memories of yesterday. Their mistake is to forget that life is a process in which a person's needs, feelings and even dreams change. We should be thankful for yesterday's good memories, but live with an openness to life's possibilities for the future.

A person who trusts himself and the God who co-creates his life will use all of life's opportunities to keep on growing. Even life's pain becomes a new door for understanding and growth.

Youth Minister Cites 'Unholy Arrangements'

By AL ANTCZAK

LOS ANGELES (NC) — Ben Joseph, a veteran of 10 years in youth ministry in Los Angeles, is perturbed over the "unholy arrangements" young people adopt in lieu of marriage.

"How do we respond to

kids when they ask why marriage is necessary as they make unholy arrangements?" asked Joseph, whose ministry to youth has been as an adult leader in St. Odilia's Parish.

"The irony is that young ladies are willing to promise a man everything, but are not

willing to promise God anything.

"We have to tell young people the difference between a marriage vow and an arrangement. The church must address itself to that, to reminding young people that they are entering into a sacrament that God has promised to bless."

"These same kids will rush to have their child

baptized. They want God's approval, but when it comes to marriage, that doesn't hold up. This seems like appeasement to God. I made a mistake. Here's my child."

Joseph contends that there must be a direct, frontal effort "on the street" to bring Christianity forward. "Get them to understand that the word of God is for them. Then you can tell them how

sacraments substantiate faith. You have to prove that Christianity is a believable thing. It has to be proven through you."

FOR JOSEPH and his wife June, who have been married 33 years, the proving began in Chicago 25 years ago when they decided they wanted a "piece of the rock." They became converts to Catholicism.

Since moving to Los Angeles in 1958, Joseph has been active in the St. Martin de Porres Center and is a member of St. Odilia's Parish. He founded Teens of Determination there 11 years ago.

"The whole idea was that young people were to help themselves, the church and the community," Joseph said. "It was my hope that the young people would grow up in the church and become young adults and stay in contact with the church, be available to the church."

"Out on the street it is hard to put Christianity into peoples' lives. The way society is constituted people are conditioned to being busted for what's illegal. But if it's not illegal, they ask, what's wrong with it? You have to teach them that you have to give a personal account of your actions to God."

"Young people," Joseph said, "do want to seek him out. They do want a piece of the rock. They want enthusiasm. They want solid answers. They want consistency. They want you to back up what you say."

"That may sound hard. Those are the rules. There's no other game in town."

Hell bent for lather?

You've run out of soap on the day the floors need it most. Or it's trash night and all you've got is plenty of trash — no trash can liners. Maybe that slow leak the vacuum cleaner hose has come down with has started to slow you down.

When dirty little problems like these hit, you haven't got time to place an order or wait for it to be filled. Here's how to hit back.

We've got all the maintenance supplies you need and a fast pick up service you can use whenever you need them.

Next time you've got an emergency that's trying to become a disaster don't get all lathered up, call us, the men from SSS. We fight dirty.

B BISCAYNE CHEMICAL LABORATORIES INC.

1215 N.W. 7th Avenue, Miami, Fla.

Telephone: Dade 324-1133, Broward 524-8321

"Come, Follow me!"

VOCATION AWARENESS DAY
FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Saturday, November 17 - From 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
VOCATIONS OFFICE, Archdiocese of Miami
2900 S.W. 87 Ave., Miami: Phone: 223-4561.

Your Light Must Shine..

(Continued from Page 1)

does serve to offer an alternative to the Lay Deaconate program. It is open to Catholic men and women 21 and older, and the reception it has received in its short existence has been extraordinary.

Original plans called for closing the Palm Beach-Martin County admission at 15 candidates, but response was so overwhelming that Assistant Director Virginia Inserra doubled the original figure.

"I AM OVERLY gratified by the response," Mrs. Inserra said. "There are so many of us and these people have been discerned by Christ."

Fr. Vincent Kelly Keynotes Professional Day

The final Professional Day to be held for teachers and administrators will be held at Cardinal Newman High School in Palm Beach, on Friday, Nov. 16, 1979.

Fr. Vincent T. Kelly, Superintendent of schools will be keynote speaker, at 9:00 a.m. His topic will be, "Recreate and Share".

A Mass will be celebrated at 12:15 p.m. with all area priests invited to participate.

During the morning in the Primary, intermediate, Junior and Senior High School areas a series of mini-workshops will be held.

Topics such as Effective Disciplinary Measures, Motivation, Challenging the Gifted will be held.

Areas to be covered include Physical Education, Music, Spanish, Art, Science, Math, English, Social Studies and Religion.

There will also be workshops on Drug Abuse, Fostering Student Leadership, and Study Skills.

POPE JOHN PAUL II HIGH SCHOOL

At press time it was learned that the new Catholic Central High School in Boca Raton will be named the Pope John Paul II High School. This is believed to be the first Catholic institution in this country to be named after the present Pope.



Archbishop Edward McCarthy accepts candidates to the lay pastoral ministry program during ceremonies held in St. Paul of the Cross Church, Juno Beach.

A file has been opened for the September 1980 class, and there are still spots available. Information on the Lay Pastoral Ministry program can be obtained by phoning (toll free) 833-1951 from Palm Beach County or 757-6241 in Dade.

"The Lay Pastoral Ministry Program calls on those with gifts, dedication as well as the circumstances to give more of themselves to the Church," the Archbishop said.

Throughout South Florida, the call is being heeded.

Those participating in the program at St. Paul of the Cross include; Bernice Allen, Alma Dolan, St. Mark's Parish; Mary Aring, St. Jude Parish; Alice V. Beaulieu,

Sacred Heart Parish; Fred Chapin, Joyce Chapin, Dorothy Chris, Gary Hadlock, Margaret Hadlock, Dave Mann, Helen Mann, Eleanor Robel, Michael Robel, Pat Scanlon, and Virginia Inserra, the Assistant Director of the Office of Lay Ministry in Palm Beach and Martin Counties, St. Paul of the Cross Parish; Emily Dameron, Emilio Diamantis, Hilda Montalvo, and Rose Marie Montenegro, St. Juliana's Parish; Joan Farese, St. Coleman Parish; Paul Kostenbauder, Mary Immaculate Parish; Paggy Krolezyk, St. Clare Parish; Mary Leahy, Holy Name Parish; Julie Mahlbacher, Helan Tenaglio, St. Luke's Parish; Grete Rangel, Rita Ryan, St. Joan of Arc Parish; Frank Ward, St. John Fisher Parish; and Francisco Mestre, Holy Cross Parish.

K of C Enthroned's Sacred Heart

Preparations are in progress for the enthronement of the Sacred Heart by the Miami Council 1726, the Knights of Columbus.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:00 p.m., Rev. Francis D. Sullivan, O.F.M., Conv., will celebrate Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and officiate at the enthronement ceremony of the picture of the Sacred Heart in the Miami Council Hall.

A special commemoration ceremony for deceased members of the Council will be

incorporated in the evening's events. The K of C Hall is located at 5644 NW 7th St., Miami.

The full membership of the Knights is expected to attend the official enthronement. The picture of the Sacred Heart will be available for all families desiring to have the ceremony in their home. Also available is a colorful certificate to be signed by family members.

The enthronement of Jesus as the head of the home is a visible sign of our Faith and love.

GARAGE SALE

Variety of items. St. Kieran's Church, 3605 S. Miami Ave., adjacent Mercy Hosp. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 10 & 11, 10 am-2 pm.



Open Monday - Saturday 9 - 5

This Christmas

SHARE YOUR FAITH!

Give an inspiring BOOK, a deluxe edition of THE BIBLE... Browse through our place on Ponce - We've got colorful, native, and gemstone ROSARIES, 17 varieties and sizes of MEDALS, beautiful hand painted STATUETTES, exciting POSTERS, splendid PLAQUES, and a store full of Religious CHRISTMAS CARDS!

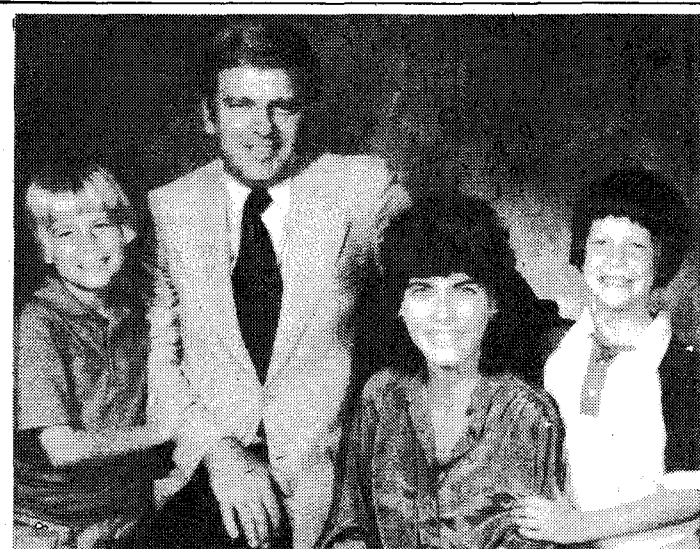
The Christopher Book Shop

SINCE 1956



2920 Ponce de Leon Blvd. CORAL GABLES 444-6744

Sponsored by the knights of Columbus, Coral Gables Council



Joseph, Alexander, Patricia, Alexander Patrick... The KOLSKI Family

As individuals and as a family, we are active in the affairs of the Archdiocese and deeply involved in the Catholic community.

So we are as personally concerned as you, when we lose a member of our community.

It should ease your grief substantially to know that you will be served not only far beyond considerable professional abilities, but with the sensitivity of a family-minded Catholic Funeral Director and staff.

BESS, KOLSKI & COMBS Funeral Home

10936 N.E. 6 Avenue, Miami Shores * 757-0362

Catholics Join Lutherans in Celebrations

As U.S. Lutherans gathered for their annual celebrations of the 16th-century Reformation on Oct. 31, or the Sunday before, Lutheran services in some cities featured Roman Catholic participation or were in Catholic churches. Such occurrences were unthinkable a few decades ago.

Such cooperation is a growing phenomenon and is being especially stressed in the months before and after the 450th anniversary celebration next June 25 of the Augsburg Confession, the basic statement to the Lutheran position.

In Minnesota, the state with the largest Lutheran population, Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, vice president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, spoke at a Reformation festival service at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis.

Reformation celebrations "at times centered on past polemics and even rekindled old animosities," Archbishop Roach told the congregation. "We could all recall horror stories of the past. Thank God it is past."

The Archbishop said "the ongoing pursuit of reform through personal conversion is the first and indispensable step toward healing" the rift between the two traditions. "Your personal reformation, my own reformation, are the essence of ecumenism," he said.

Referring to remarks made by Pope Paul II during his recent U.S. visit, Archbishop Roach said: "we must be willing to face not only historic and doctrinal differences," but also "our present stances on the moral issues of the day." Both agreements and disagreements among Lutherans and Catholics on

these matters must be part of the dialogue, he said.

In the predominantly Catholic Boston area, Lutheran parishes invited Catholics to a service of thanksgiving "for the continuing reformation of...the church and of anticipation of a fruitful year of dialogue with our Roman Catholic brothers and sisters."

The preacher at the thanksgiving service in Resurrection Lutheran Church in Roxbury was the Rev. Dr. Paul Wee, general secretary of Lutheran World Ministries, the U.S. unit of the Lutheran World Federation.

In the past celebrations of the Reformation "have been held," Dr. Wee said, "for the purpose of hauling Luther up the flagpole, saluting, saying a few nasty things about the pope, uttering a few nice, chauvinistic things about something called 'true doctrine' and then continuing along our smug, comfortable and divided way."

Today, he said, some Lutherans are of a "new breed" because they realize that "in its essence, in its original intent and at the heart of its deepest root meaning, Lutheranism is a movement...of reform within the church catholic."

In the light of that

realization, Dr. Wee asked, "Can we still justify our fragmentary Lutheranism and our life apart from the sisters and brothers of the Roman Catholic Church?"

Noting his disagreements with the pope on several issues, Dr. Wee said that nevertheless "I do believe that this good and humble man

could also be for me, a Lutheran, a living symbol of the fact that...the Holy Spirit shall not forsake the church...a living symbol of the fact that the church is called to be one! not for its own sake, but for the sake of the world, that it might be the harbinger of justice and peace, in Namibia and New York, in South Africa and South Boston."

Adopt-A-Family

Program Set by St. Ann.

Mrs. Raymond Hintz, President of St. Ann Council of Catholic Women, has announced the Council will again support the Catholic Service Bureau, Collier Region, "ADOPT-A-FAMILY-FOR-CHRISTMAS" program. Mrs. Hintz said "St. Ann's has supported the Bureau's programs for many years, contributing food, turkeys and all the extras as well as a trimmed Christmas tree."

Individuals or groups may participate by providing a complete dinner or by sending a check in their own

name, the name of an organization or in the name of another as a gift to that person.

Gift certificates will be given to the heads of the families allowing them to choose appropriate gifts for the children.

Checks marked: for Adopt-A-Family may be sent to: Catholic Service Bureau, Collier Region 3196 Davis Blvd., Naples, Fla. 33940

Mrs. Hintz said "All gifts, great and small, will bring joy to all, some who may receive no other gift but yours."

OFFICIAL

Dear Friends in Christ,

Almost ten years ago, the Catholic Bishops of the United States established the Campaign for Human Development to attack the basic causes of poverty and injustice throughout our country.

The Campaign for Human Development offers hope for millions of people who are caught in a cycle of poverty by providing long range solutions and not merely temporary measures in the struggle against poverty.

The Campaign for Human Development has funded over 1300 self-help projects during the past nine years. Projects that provide work and not welfare. In the South Florida area, several self-help projects in urban and rural areas have provided jobs for many poor people.

Next Sunday, Nov. 18, the Annual Appeal for the Campaign for Human Development will be held throughout the Archdiocese. I ask your continued generous support to this Appeal. Your concern for others is a sign of your love for Christ.

Asking our Divine Lord to bless you and your families, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

★★★

ALLEN PEST CONTROL, INC.
Regular • Home • Commercial
Lawn Spraying • Termite Control
FREE ESTIMATE Lic. & Ins.
1875 N.E. 149 ST. N. MIAMI
940-0400

TV *ZENITH*
RCA
Magnavox
SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS
Since 1958
LINCOLN TV
"Where SMART shoppers buy"
4720 N. Federal Ft. Laud.
(Opposite Holy Cross Hosp.)
772-3016

Sister Trinita to Receive Achievement Award

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P., president of Barry College in Miami, Fla., will receive The Catholic University of America (CUA) 1979 Alumni Achievement Award in the field of education.

Conferred by CUA's Alumni Association, the award will be presented to Sister Trinita at the University's annual Homecoming Awards Banquet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in Sheraton Hall at the Sheraton Washington Hotel (formerly the Sheraton Park Hotel) in Washington, D.C.

As president of Barry

College since 1974, Sister Trinita is responsible for the creation of three separate schools (Business, Education, Nursing) and an annual formal planning process at Barry.

Sister Trinita's involvement in community and higher education-related matters includes serving as director of the Dade County Council for International Visitors, director of American Savings and Loan Association of Florida and secretary of the President's Council of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

The Distinguished Order of Charlemagne, for outstanding contribution to education, and the Honor of the Year Award, from B'nai B'rith Haven Lodge 2903, are among the awards that Sister Trinita has received.

Workshop: Fr. Maly

Father Eugene Maly, internationally known scripture scholar, will speak on the "Biblical Foundations of Evangelization" at St. James Parish Hall on Tuesday, November 13. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. and the program will conclude at 2:00 p.m. A \$5.00 donation will include lunch. The program is sponsored by the Archdiocesan Religious Education Department. All priests, religious, parish directors of religious education, educators and all interested lay persons are invited. St. James is located in North Miami at 540 NW 132 St.

By George:
It's an "all you care to eat" spread!

LOU BUFFET

We also offer Cantonese & American Menu Service and a Children's Menu

RESERVATIONS 941-2200
HARRIS IMPERIAL HOUSE
ATA at Atlantic Blvd. - Pompano Beach

Sea Grill

RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
Finest Seafood Cooked To Order
GOOD SERVICE-FINE GROG
Serving Luncheon and Dinner
DAILY-ALL YEAR
TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

1619 N.E. 4th Ave. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida Phone 763-8922
500 S. Federal Hwy. Deerfield Beach, Florida Phone 421-6410

A RELIGIOUS MEDAL FOR YOUR PET

©ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI—Protector of Animals
This beautiful medal of silver background is designed to attach to your pet's collar, I.D. tag, license, bridle, or saddle.

To order, send \$3 check or money order to:
ST. FRANCIS, P.O. Box 490003
Key Biscayne, FL 33149

751-4429 A TOUCH OF CAPE COD ON BISCAYNE BAY

Mike Gordon

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
• MAINE LOBSTERS
• CLAMS AND OYSTERS
• NEW ENGLAND SEAFOOD
MIAMI'S OLDEST SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

On the 79th St. Causeway
Miami Fla.

CLOSED MONDAY
OUR 29th YEAR

You can depend upon

CARROLL'S

365 MIRACLE MILE CORAL GABLES
PARKING LOT ADJACENT TO BOTH STORES
915 E. LAS OLAS FORT LAUDERDALE

Marquas

NORTH BEACH CLEANERS
7134 Abbot Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida 33141

PHONE: 866-3131

Divorced and Separated

St. Coleman's Separated and Divorced Support Group will be held Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m., in St. Coleman's Parish Hall at 1300 S. Fed. Highway, Pompano. There will be an open forum — panel discussion. For information call: 491-0366.

Youth Encounter

There will be a Youth Encounter held for the boys of Chaminade and Columbus High Schools at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, from Nov. 18 through Nov. 21. Call Sister Peggy at 238-2711 for more information.

Evening reflection

An evening of Reflection for New World Friends will meet at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall, Fl., from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. For information call Alice or Sister Pat at 238-2711.

A Joyful Noise

St. Juliana's "A Joyful

Noise Ensemble" brings their musical presentation of "The Witness" to St. John Fisher Church, 1439 49th St., W. Palm Beach, Sat. Nov. 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Petite Cursillo

A Petite Cursillo will be held the weekend of Nov. 17-18, at St. Rose of Lima Auditorium, N.E. 4th Ave and 105 St., Miami Shores. Sat. Workshop from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Family Picnic, to be held at Family Enrichment Center Grounds, at 18330 NW 12 Ave., Miami, from 12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Patrician Club

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick Parish, 3737 Meridian Ave., Miami Beach, Fl., will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Clubrooms on Tuesday, November 13, 1979 at 11:30 a.m.

Catholic Widow(ers)

Catholic Widow and

Widowers Club will hold a meeting Monday Nov. 19, at 8:00 p.m., in the K of C Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. For information call 733-4274 or 563-8274.

Secular Franciscans

The Secular Franciscans Order of Miami Beach will meet, Sunday Nov. 18, 1979, at 1:00 p.m., at St. Francis de Sales Church, 621 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fl.

Garage Sale

St. Kieran's Church will sponsor a Garage Sale on Nov. 10 and 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at 3605 S. Miami Ave., next to Mercy Hospital. All proceeds to benefit St. Kieran's Building Fund.

Sisters Meet

Archdiocesan Sisters Council will meet on Sunday, Nov. 11, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the Cenacle Retreat House in Lantana.

Barry Presents Play

Charismatics

An evening for Charismatics will be held from 7:00 - 10:30 p.m., at the Dominican Retreat House, Nov. 14. Theme: Charismatic Spirituality, Speaker: Rev. Brendan Dalton - Anima Christi Community. Contact: Sister Peggy 238-2711.

Barry College Department of Fine Arts will present the Children's Hour, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16 and 17, 1979, at 8:15 p.m. Curtain time: 8:15, \$3.00 per person - no reserved seats. Play will be offered in the Auditorium, 11300 NE 2nd Ave., Miami Shores.

Hunger Week Program

MIAMI — (The Barry College unit of "Bread for the World" and the Barry Student Government Association are co-sponsoring participation in a nationwide campaign to aid the hungry of the world during Hunger Week beginning Nov. 11.

Nancy De Pay, student coordinator of "Bread for the World" at Barry said the college has an eight day schedule of events in conjunction with the national campaign. Included will be a volume of letters to Congress Tuesday, Nov. 13, produced at the college to join a national consciousness raising of Senators and Congressmen

and women.

Other Barry events include a Hunger Week liturgy Sunday, Nov. 11, and a 7:30 p.m. John Denver film on hunger; a showing of a filmstrip of "Bread for the World" in the Houndstooth of Thompson Hall Monday, Nov. 12, at noon; and on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in addition to a continuation of the letter campaign, there will be a special collection on campus for people in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (all receipts will go directly to a group of Adrian Dominican Sisters there for aiding the needy.

Youth Ministry Grows in South Dade

By GEORGE KEMON

If you are a young person and a member of Christ the King Parish, in Perrine, and Fr. James O'Shaughnessy has not impressed you or involved you in the Youth Ministry programs emanating from there, then you won't escape much longer!

Fr. O'Shaughnessy, dynamic, dedicated-to-kids priest, has been asked by Fr. James Murphy, Archdiocesan Director of Youth Ministry to head up the South Dade Federation — a fancy title for involvement with youth by 16 or more parishes in South Dade and environs.

... We went to Perrine last week to ask Fr. O'Shaughnessy about his programs. We were not ready for the enthusiastic reception we got. Fr. O'Shaughnessy is excited about what he's doing, and he's got it well organized already... we could not help but get caught up in the

spirit of the programs as outlined by this popular young priest.

"It is not enough to merely try and get young people to go to Mass and Confession," says Fr. O'Shaughnessy, "We must deal with the whole person — body and soul."

THE KIDS at Christ the King have been involved in any number of things since Fr. O'Shaughnessy has been on the scene — he's practicing what he preaches. They have

renovated an old folk's home, and raised the money for the repair materials themselves, for instance. They have taken over the serving of coffee and doughnuts after Mass on Sunday. This has deepened communication with their elders and created new understanding.

Fr. O'Shaughnessy has involved the parents, and friends of the kids — fellow parishioners too, in furthering programs for them. He circulated a questionnaire for

parents to answer. The response was excellent. He gained much insight about his kids from the answers on those questionnaires. Parents did not know as much as they might about the world their young people live in.

He speaks about Right to Life. "It's not just abortion, you know; Right to Life is respect for each other, how we relate to each other — even our driving habits become important — because we affect another by them.

To really approach the

whole person, Fr. O'Shaughnessy feels that the religious, social, cultural, service, study, and sports areas of his young people's lives must be reached — or touched in some way.

Ninth and tenth graders are invited to Kerygma — "Good News" in Greek. Kerygma is a spiritual experiential program designed for this age group. Kerygma focuses on questions and needs young people have as they seek a Catholic identity

(Continued on Page 18)

11300 N.E. 2 AVE.
MIAMI SHORES
758-3392

Catholic
Co-Educational

Barry College
Since 1940
FLORIDA'S FIRST CATHOLIC
FOUR YEAR COLLEGE
Over 300 Courses in dozens of
graduate and undergraduate programs
to select from.

1979 Eleventh Annual
Florida Seniors
BOWLING
TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Dec. 1
Sunday, Dec. 2
Saturday, Dec. 8
Sunday, Dec. 9

Cloverleaf Lanes
17601 NW 2 Ave., Miami
652-4197

HOLIDAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS



Holiday... or any day...

Treat your family and friends... and yourself... to some of these fine, tasty foods

TRAPPIST CHEESE and FRUITCAKE

Order Now... this fast, easy way

- Choose your gift by Number.
 - Print name and address of gift receiver.
 - Mail to Gethsemani Farms with check or Money Order.
- All prices include delivery.

N.B. Indicate whether orders are for 'Now' or for 'Christmas' delivery.

No 30	Whole Wheel Mild Cheese (about 3 lbs)	\$10.25
No 31	Whole Wheel Aged Cheese	10.25
No 29	Quarter Wheels - Mild, Aged, Smoky (36 oz)	8.50
No 250	2½ lb Fruitcake (flavored KY Bourbon)	9.00
No 500	5 lb Fruitcake	16.00

GETHSEMANI FARMS BOX 33 TRAPPIST, KY 40073

Formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa

Gilberts
SINCE 1929

FINE FURNITURE INC.
Unusual opportunities are offered each and every day for anyone wishing quality in Furniture, Lamps and Accessories for your home or apartment, at a cost that is no more and often less than the commonplace.

651 So. Federal Highway
(6 blocks south of Atlantic Blvd.)
Pompano
Phone 943-8465

FAST PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Complete Optical Services:
Eyes Examined
Glasses Prescribed
Frames Repaired
Contact Lenses

STANLEY FROMM, O.D.P.A.
Optometrist

9711 Northeast Second Avenue, Miami Shores
Cataract Medicare Assignments Accepted 757-1686

Youth Ministry in So Dade

(Continued from Page 17)

today. It is an opportunity to come together and share with fellow teens. It is a chance to see what meaning community has in the family.

SEARCH PROGRAMS — for high school juniors and seniors, college students and young adults. Search is unique. However, it is not unique because it is a weekend of Christian living; it is not unique because a group of young adults are involved. The unique genius of Search is the Youth-to-Youth approach to Christianity. Search offers young people a chance to give prompt and generous response to the voice of Christ. Search is not a retreat but, rather, an attempt to establish a community in Christ, where Christ lives through Young People.

In other aspects of the programs being offered, an eight-week volleyball tournament is being launched this Sunday among teams in the South Dade Federation.

Volunteers in many different fields among the parishes are coming forth and

offering their time. Music, Art, carpentry, tutoring, whatever is needed, if enough young people evince an interest, Father will find a way to fill the need.

The South Dade Federation comprises, to date, 16 parishes involved with the program for Youth Ministry. Among them are: Epiphany, Good Shepherd, Holy Rosary, Little Flower, Sacred Heart, St. Brendan's, St. Catherine of Siena, St. Hugh, St. Louis, St. Joachim, St. Richard, St. Thomas the Apostle, St. Timothy, St. John Bosco, and St. Kevins.

That number of parishes represent quite a number of young people, and Fr. O'Shaughnessy feels it's only the tip of the iceberg.

So, if you are young, go to any of the above churches, and have not yet become active in Youth Ministry — watch out — you're fair game to get caught up in this alive, meaningful approach to living.

For further information, call Fr. O'Shaughnessy at Christ the King...he'd be glad to hear from you.

Priests on Retreat

The following priests are on retreat Nov. 5-9 at Our Lady of Florida Monastery, with Retreat Master Father Francisco Quijano, O.P.:
 Msgr. Calixto Garcia
 Fr. Armando Balado
 Fr. Miguel A. Fernandez
 Fr. P. Luis Perez
 Fr. Paul Saghy
 Fr. Wendel Schenley
 Fr. Francisco Acosta
 Fr. Emiliano Alamo, O.P.
 Fr. Jose I. Bardino
 Fr. Georges Beauregard
 Fr. George Cardona
 Fr. Ricardo Castellanos
 Fr. Andres Coucelo
 Fr. Rafael Escala
 Fr. Avelino Gonzalez, O.P.
 Fr. Mario Gonzalez
 Fr. Alvaro Guichard
 Fr. Ernesto Molano
 Fr. Jose A. Morillo
 Fr. Ramon O'Farrill
 Fr. Clement Seoane
 Fr. Angel Villaronga, O.F.M.
 Fr. Jose Zubieta, O.F.M.
 Fr. Sergio Garcia Miro
 Fr. D. Crahen
 Fr. Miguel Angel Guevara.

Broward Pro-lifers Elect Laveratt

Mrs. Mary Laveratt of Fort Lauderdale has been elected President of Broward County Right to Life, Inc. Elected Vice President: Mrs. Patricia Dougherty; Treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Weber; Secretary, Miss Donna Knierim; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Rita MocarSKI. Directors elected are: Mrs. Florence Morehead, Chairman; Dr. Bart Heffernan, Mrs. Barbara

Kronk, Mrs. Marsha Fleming, Thomas Dougherty, George McGrew, and Senator Charles Weber.

Monthly meetings are held the third Monday of each month at Westminster Academy, Fort Lauderdale. For information on membership and programs contact Broward County Right to Life, Inc. at P. O. Box 23624, Fort Lauderdale, 33308, Telephone: 563-LIFE.

Do you know anyone who has cancer?

We do, and they're all children! Our Lady of Lourdes Children's Cancer Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization, provides financial assistance to the families of children suffering from this catastrophic disease. Your help is needed. Please send your tax-deductible contribution now. Call or write the Foundation for additional information:

1320 S. Dixie Hwy.,
 Suite 841, Coral Gables,
 Fl. 33146. • 667-4626.

Our Lady of Lourdes
 Children's Cancer Foundation, Inc.

DEADLINE
 MONDAY NOON

Business Service Guide

PHONE
 754-2651

60-ACCOUNTANTS

FRED HOFFMEIER—ACCOUNTANT
 Tax/Bookkeeping/Notary
 Call 565-8787

CHARLES F. FITZPATRICK
 ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
 756-8422

60-AIR CONDITIONING-DADE

ARIE AIR CONDITIONING
 Work done in your home. Free estimates.
 Licensed, Insured 932-5599 932-5783

COOLING EQUIPMENT. Room Air
 Equipment. Install big or small. All
 brands.
 947-6674

60-APPLIANCES REPAIRS

KAY'S APPLIANCES SERVICE
 Washer, dryer & stove repairs
 Reas. Call anytime 947-1997
 Member Holy Family Parish

60-AUTO AIR CONDITIONING

Aaron Auto Air Conditioning
 Complete line of Repairs and New
 Parts. GM/Ford/Chrysler Evaporators/
 Compressors/Clutches Just like
 Factory in-dash installation.
 1860 NW 95St. 691-4991

60-AUTO PARTS DADE

BOBS USED AUTO PARTS
 9800 NW South River Drive
 We buy late model wrecks 887-5563

60-AUTO SALVAGE-DADE

WRECKED- JUNK- LATE MODEL
 CARS WANTED HIGHEST PRICES
 PAID 235-7651

60-BICYCLES SALES & SERVICE

NORTHSIDE BIKE SHOP
 RALEIGH BICYCLES
 SERVICING ALL BRANDS
 13715 NW 7 AVE. 688-4991

60-CHATTAHOOCHEE & CONCRETE

CHATTAHOOCHEE ROCK
 EPOXY SYSTEMS
 Patios • Sidewalks • Driveways • Etc
 C. Miranda 688-2151
 (Member of St. James Parish)

60-ELECTRICAL-BROWARD

TAKE A MINUTE
 CALL MINNET ELECTRIC
 Established 1954. Experienced. Honesty, integrity
 DEPENDABILITY. REPAIR. REMODEL.
 772-2141

60-FINANCIAL SERVICES

STOCKS, BONDS, TAX SHELTERS
 WILLIAM F. ARMISHAW
 Associate Bache & Company
 DADE: 674-5063 BROW: 462-0341


60-GENERAL MAINTENANCE

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

NEW!
 Pool Service and Repairs. Roof repairs and
 paint.
 All Work Guarantee. Free Estimates
 Call Now and Save
 325-9681 (Span.) 261-4623 (Eng.)

60-HOUSE PLANTS & SOIL

FANCY PLANTS
 Soil-Sand Greenhouse
 Macrame Ceramic Pots
 OPEN SUNDAYS
 11611 NW 7 Ave. 685-6073



looking for Extra Cash?
 Sell what you no longer use - with a Voice Classified Ad!
CALL Classified
 Miami - 754-2651
 Broward - 525-5157

60-LAWN MOWER SERVICE

MIAMI LAWN MOWER CO.
 Authorized Service and parts. Fertilizers, Sharp-
 ening, Welding, TWO STORES TO SERVE
 YOU. 27 S.W. 27 Ave. Call 642-6515.
 20256 Old Cutler Road. Call 235-5323

PETE'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE

Small Engine Repairs-Rentals
 Factory Method Sharpening!
 8195 NW 17 Ave. 693-0221

60-LANDSCAPING

T & M LANDSCAPE
 SOIL • SAND • GRAVEL (by the Load)
 665-4645

60-MOVING AND STORAGE

ROBERT WILLIAMS MOVING & STORAGE
 LARGE-SMALL JOBS. ANYTIME
 681-9930

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

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

60-OFFICE MACHINES-DADE

JAUMES OFFICE MACHINE CO.
 Repairs & Rentals. Since 1957
 IBM CORRECTABLE-Rentals
 1041 NW 119 St. 681-8741

60-PAINTING

Painting interior & exterior, also
 Papering. Quality work at Reasonable
 Prices!!! FREE ESTIMATES!!!
 Call A. Monti Eves. 625-3080

CHARLES THE PAINTER
 Interior-Exterior. Residential, Com-
 mercial, Kitchen Cabinets & expert
 patch work. 20 years in Miami.
 cc#01654 Call 758-3916

PAINTING, INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
 Neat • Clean • Reasonable
 431-2880
 Dade Residents call COLLECT

60-PAPER HANGING

EARL DECOR SERVICE
 PAPER HANGING
 QUALITY PAINTING
 757-3831
 CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES

60-PLASTERING

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

60-PLUMBING

CORAL GABLES PLUMBING
 Complete bathroom remodeling
 Home repairs
 24 Hr. Service
 446-1414 ccNo.0754 446-2157

RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO., INC.
 7155 NW 74 St. 885-8948
 COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE
 • COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

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

\$22.00 per Hr.
 RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
 Serving Dade County 25 hrs.
 PROMPT AND COURTEOUS
 SERVICE
 GILLETT PLUMBING, INC.
 592-4128

60-REFRIGERATION

M.L.S. REFRIGERATION CO
 Work done on your premises
 FREE ESTIMATES 754-2583

60-RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

ST PAUL'S CATHOLIC
 BOOK & FILM CENTER
 Books, Bibles, Missals, Religious Articles
 Mon-Sat. 8:30 AM to 6PM
 Free - Parking in Back of Building
 2700 Bis. Blvd. 573-1618

60-ROOFING

DANNY'S ROOFING
 Re-Roofing & Repairs
 ALL WORK GUARANTEED!!
 Call 688-2681 24 HRS.

60-ROOFING

CHERRY ROOFS
 Est. since 1954. Known for Quality!
 Roofs cleaned & painted, exterior
 painting. Re-roofing & Repairs.
 DADE 681-7922 cc#0623
 BROWARD 434-0015

ROOF REPAIRS

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

MITCHELL'S
 WHITE ROOFS
 CLEAN \$50 PAINT \$99
 FREE ESTIMATE INSURED 688-2388

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

60-SEAL COATING

Seal Coating (2 coats) Asphalt Patching
 771-0030
 JACK'S IMPERIAL ASPHALT, INC.

60-SEPTIC TANKS

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

60-SIGNS

EDVITO SIGNS
 TRUCK WALLS GOLD LEAF
 7228 N.W. 56 St. 887-8633 cc-G04552

60-SLIPCOVERS-DADE

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

60-TILE

RON ROSE CERAMIC TILE
 Repairs, remodeling, shower pan
 leaks. New construction. Complete
 bathroom Remodeling 247-3282

60-TREE SERVICE-DADE

STUMPS REMOVED
 443-2274

60-TV SALES & REPAIRS

ZENITH SALES & SER.
 19 YRS. SAME LOCATION
 LOWEST TV PRICES EVERY DAY
 ECHO RADIO & TV
 816 NW 119 ST. 681-3231

RCA-ZENITH
 SPECIALIST
 SALES & SERVICE
 SERA'S TELEVISION, INC.
 2010 NW 7 St. 642-7211

SAVE MONEY-Remaining '79
 Zenith TV'S at bargain prices.
 Quantities limited.
 ECHO RADIO & TV
 816 NW 119 St. 681-3231

60-UPHOLESTERY-DADE

ALADDIN UPHOLSTERY. CUSTOM
 work, Guaranteed to please!
 FREE ESTIMATES. Call 634-4769

60-VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE

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

60-WINDOWS

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

60-WINDOW AND WALL WASHING

WINDOWS WASHED, screens awnings cleaned.
 Wall washing. All Dee (Member St. Mary's)
 754-6179 or 757-1521

60-WATCHMAKER

681-6836 Anytime Save Card
 Complete line of SEIKO WATCHES

DON MURRAY
 WATCHMAKER 30 YRS
 14350 N.W. 2 Ave. Miami, Fla.
 Specialist on OMEGA • ROLEX • SEIKO
 BULOVA • ALL SWISS WATCHES
 ANTIQUE & BATTERY CLOCKS

CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL JUNE
754-2651



1-LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 79-7731

IN RE: ESTATE OF FREDERICK (FRED) W. WAGNER 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 FREDERICK (FRED) W. WAGNER deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 79-7731 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 HELEN JUNG KITTLESLEY.

The name and address of the attorneys 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 26 day of October, 1979

HELEN JUNG KITTLESLEY
As Personal Representative of the Estate of FREDERICK (FRED) W. WAGNER Deceased
First publication of this notice of administration on the 2nd day of November, 1979
DAVID V. LOCOCO
Of Law Offices of
MALSPES, LOCOCO,
BROWN & SCHWARTZ, P.A.
901 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami, FL 33161
305/891-6100
11/2/79 11/9/79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 79-6087 Division 02

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPHINE MARASCO 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 JOSEPHINE MARASCO, deceased, File Number 79-6087, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Third Floor, Dade County Courthouse, Miami, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is ANGELO V. MARASCO whose address is 143 Moore Avenue, Mt. Kisco, New York 10549. 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 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. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: November 9, 1979

ANGELO V. MARASCO
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOSEPHINE MARASCO Deceased
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
JOSEPH H. MURPHY
1830 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida 33134
445-2551
11/9-11/16/79

APPEAL: Father Pujol, Beva Niketan, Byculla, Bombay 400 008, India, requests used Social and Christmas cards, used light clothes-to aid Social Projects. Parcels 4 to 6 lbs.

1-LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 01 FILE NO. 79-7462

IN RE: ESTATE OF REGINA M. SILVER 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 REGINA M. SILVER deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 79-7462 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 MORTON C. SILVER, 21 Island Drive, Key Biscayne, FL 33149, whose address is 21 Island Drive, Key Biscayne, FL 33149. 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 15 day of October, 1979

MORTON C. SILVER
As Personal Representative of the Estate of REGINA M. SILVER Deceased
DAVID V. LOCOCO
Of Law Offices of
MALSPES, LOCOCO, BROWN
& SCHWARTZ, P.A.
901 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami, FL 33161
305/891-6100
11/9-11/16

DAVID V. LOCOCO
Of Law Offices of
MALSPES, LOCOCO, BROWN
& SCHWARTZ, P.A.
901 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami, FL 33161
305/891-6100
11/9-11/16

2-LEGAL NOTICE

If you have been denied SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS You should appeal! Former Soc. Sec. Judge is available to help YOU! FREE CONSULTATION!
Julius Rich 576-6530

READ VOICE CLASSIFIEDS
USE VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

CURRICULUM COORDINATOR VACANCY
Individuals interested in applying for the position of Curriculum Coordinator in the Archdiocese of Miami should make application for a job description of this position by November 17, 1979.
Inquires should be directed to:
Reverend Vincent T. Kelly
Superintendent of Education
Archdiocese of Miami
Department of Education
6180 N.E. Fourth Court
Miami, Florida 33137.

1-LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 02 FILE NO. 79-7027

IN RE: ESTATE OF FADORE W. FRANK 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 FADORE W. FRANK deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 79-7027 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 MAY L. ROTOLANTE and FRANK R. ROTOLANTE, whose address is 5745 S.W. 94th Street Miami, Florida 33156. 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 31 day of Oct. 1979.

MAY L. ROTOLANTE
FRANK R. ROTOLANTE
As Personal Representative of the Estate of FADORE W. FRANK DECEASED

Of Law Offices of
ROLLINS, PEEPLES & MEADOWS
6101 S.W. 76 Street
Miami, Florida 33143
661-2538
11/9-11/16/79

5-PERSONALS

VITAMINS, MINERALS, BOOKS BREAD, NUTS, OILS, HONEY, SEEDS & HERB TEAS.

MURRAY'S HEALTH FOOD STORE
Corner N. Miami Ave & 5 NW 75 St.
759-2187

K or C Hall 3757 Marian Council for rent for Weddings & Banquets. We also do Catering. 13300 Memorial Hwy. N. Miami 893-2271

GABLES K OF C HALL FOR RENT Weddings, Parties or Banquets 270 Catalonia Ave. 448-9242

Soul-searching message on world peace. 24 Hr. taped. Fatima Message Center 498-1289 For dynamic spiritual words, 498-1287.

WAKE UP SERVICE
Night or Day
758-1574

Mature, respectable business woman desires same to share 2 bedroom home. Reasonable. Convenient location to bus line. Hollywood, Hallandale area. Call 7-9 PM, 963-3010

K of C Hall for rent. Weddings & Banquets. (Miami Council 1726) 5644 NW 7 St. 266-1041

7-SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION-DADE

MUSIC LESSONS
Voice, Piano, Guitar & Organ
WE SELL INSTRUMENTS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
MUSIC KORNER
1144 W. 68 St. Hialeah, Fla.
821-1167 (Habla español) 823-5707

9A-CRAFTS

FRAN'S
FUN WITH YARNS!!
Mon-Fri. 10-5 PM
Sat. 10-3 PM 756-1470

10-AMUSEMENTS, PARTIES, ETC.

CARNIVAL DUNK TANK FOR RENT
With liability Ins. & balls included
TERRIFIC FUND RAISER
American Dunk System, Inc.
722-5445

13-HELP WANTED

NURSES RN AND LPN

Want to get back into nursing? Tired of the hospital hassle? Want to get into a challenging phase of nursing. Try geriatrics. We will orient and train part-time 7:30-11 and 11-7. Must have a Florida license or be in the process of applying for it.

RN per day \$45
LPN per day \$35
For further info.

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

MARIAN CENTER urgently needs MAINTENANCE ENGINEER
Good salary, good working conditions. Fringe benefits.
Call 8:30-4PM 625-8353

Order selectors & stock-men for hardware distributor. Good pay & full Company benefits. Call Rick 836-9900

Maids needed for luxurious Condo Service. Bilingual preferred. Must have references. Please call 864-3283 935-0004

Live-in companion for elderly lady. Needs drivers license & references. Salary, room, board & car furnished. Call Eves. & week-ends 761-3181

Full time teacher-reading. Grades 6-8. Call 688-0502

Mature lady to work in small retirement home. Salary, room and board. 923-1726 or 989-6671

2 TYPISTS (1 BILINGUAL)
Full time, 5 day. Good Benefits!!
Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.
Call Mrs. Smith 592-0522

15 POSITIONS WANTED

Organist looking for job in Catholic Church. Joseph K., 702 13 St., Miami Beach, FL 33139

20-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Washer and dryer. Very good condition. Warranty. Can deliver. 947-1997

21-MISCELLANEOUS

Painting, print restoration and repair. Oil, water color. Estimates. Call 751-3320. After 6 PM. George Kemon.

25-TOOL RENTALS

OVER 100 RENTAL TOOLS
SMITTY'S HARDWARE & PAINT CO
12320 NW 7 Ave. 681-4481

27-AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

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

30-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Couples, start your own business, where on a part-time basis you can earn an unlimited amount of income, with one of the fastest growing & largest companies in the world. Requires NO Investment, NO overhead, NO expertise, NO employees!! Call George F. Rescigno. 665-4865. MEMBER OF ST. MICHAELS PARISH

"GET THE FACTS"
Leading Amway Distributor will train you to build a business in your spare time. Unlimited potential. Programs for Professional & Non-professional people. Secondary income. Travel. "Get out of the everyday rut"
Call for Appt. eves. 1-971-6263

35-AMUSEMENTS, PARTIES, ETC.

SPORT FISHING
"HELEN C"
947-4081
CAPT. JOHN CALLAN

40-APARTMENT FOR RENT

JOHNSON APTS.
227 NE 2 St. Near Gesu. Furn. Effy's Bedroom Apts. UTILITIES, ADULTS. Eves 266-0386

MIAMI SHORES. Duplex, furnished, 1 bedroom, quiet apartment near St. Rose. Fla. room. Fenced grounds, season. 746-2992 or 758-2300.

40A-RETIREMENT HOME-BROWARD

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

41-CONDOS FOR SALE

N. MIAMI \$30'S
Charming 1 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Equipped kitchen, central air Carpet, drapes, walk to 125th St.
ANGELA DALEY Realtor 891-6212

52-HOMES FOR SALE-BROWARD

SOUTH BROWARD'S LARGEST!

FHA REPO
3 BEDROOM 1 BATH
\$31,000
MAKE YOUR BID TODAY

PP 7039. ASSUME
\$47,700 MORTGAGE
7.9%
3 bedroom 2 bath

POOL ON THE WATER
Central air and heat. Garage
Only \$89,500

\$51,900
3-2
Dynamite 3 bedroom
2 bath home with all the extras. Super-duper Immaculate.
Call for immediate inspection

ASSUME
WITH \$17,400

DUP-7009. 2 bedroom 1 bath each side 1 family room, central air/heat. New roof & fence. NO qualifying. \$416 monthly. Presently rented at \$500. Hurry if you want a good buy!!

ASSUME
\$333 MONTHLY

H-7039. Lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath plus "in-laws quarters". Great buy at \$47,900. Assume \$34,495 at 8 1/2 % or refinance FHA. \$800 down, plus closing.

CHINELLY
REAL ESTATE, INC.
6901 Jhsonn Street Realtors
963-4100 624-0300
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9 PM
SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

52-HOMES FOR SALE

NEAR ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL
7545 NW 1st COURT
Modern 2 bedroom, CBS Home. Carpet, fenced. \$32,500.
ANCHELL REALTY, INC.
1151 NW 119 St. 688-6671

52-HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN 1-5
14125 NE 16 Avenue

A large, immaculate, N. Miami home, fenced, fruit trees and sprinkler system. A huge family room and a one car garage complete this bright and airy property.

HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK
THOMAS & DOYLE
Assoc. Inc. Realtors 895-5960

HOLLYWOOD
LARGE FAMILY. 5 BR. 3 BATH Dining Rm. Fla. Rm. Family Rm. Garage, Central Air/heat. Walk to Chaminade & Nativity. Call Century 21, A. Fuxa & Co.
Relators. 966-6783 Broward
624-4307 Dade 624-7229 Dade

ST. JAMES PARISH ESTATE SETTLEMENT
220 NW 126 St.
Terrific value. Spacious, clean 3BR. 2 bath, air cond., large lot, spacious garage with bath. \$52,900
CARMINE BRAVO REALTOR
754-4731

L.I.C.K
122 NE 92 ST. MIAMI SHORES
Large immaculate 2 bedroom 2 bath, garage, central air, italian marble floors, fireplace & eat-in kitchen.
REDUCED!! REDUCED!!
14175 NE 16 AVE
3 Bedroom 2 bath with large Fla. room, fenced corner lot, \$61,900.

14125 NE 16 AVE
2 Bedroom 1 bath with den & Fla. room, fenced & immaculate \$52,500.
1075 NE 131 ST.
3 Bedroom, 1 bath with extra large Fla room, central air, \$62,000.

1545 NE MIAMI COURT
Tri-plex close to Omni zoned C-4 all rented, investment opportunity \$85,000.
5426 NE MIAMI COURT
Duplex 1 & 2 bedroom 1 bath all rented for the investor, the complete package for \$65,000. Owner will finance. TWO PROPERTIES.

HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK
THOMAS & DOYLE
Assoc. Inc., Realtors 895-5960

52-HOMES FOR SALE-PORT. ST. LUCIE

PORT ST. LUCIE NEW HOMES
\$37,900
2 BR. 2Bath, CBS, central Air/Heat Garage. 80'x125' lot.
\$47,800
3BR. 2 Bath, CBS, central air/heat Family room, garage. 80'x125' lot.

MARION F. IRWIN
REG. REAL ESTATE BROKER
991 SE Walters Terr.
PORT. ST. LUCIE, FLA. 33452
D.L. 176 (305) 878-9632

53-REALESTATE PALM BEACH CO.

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

56- REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED

BUYING-SELLING
HOLLYWOOD & VICINITY
BELMONT PROP. INC.
BROKER 923-0213

SELLING YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY?
Don't delay! Call today!
Now is the best time!
"Where our clients recommend their friends"
TIRELLA REALTY, INC.
REALTOR 893-5426

57-HOTELS & MOTELS FOR SALE

10 CBS UNITS
EAST OF BOULEVARD
PLUS Managers spacious Apt. R-3 Zoned. Great home plus income. \$121,000 Total price. Claude W. Atkins, Realtors 757-3481

**B
u
i
l
d
i
n
g

t
h
e

M
i
n
i
s
t
r
y**

Parish Hall

Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall in Boca Raton, overflowed with parishioners and guests for a colorful ceremony of dedication by Archbishop Edward McCarthy last Sunday. Under the detailed guidance of Msgr. Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, and his committee, a modern and multi-faceted building was constructed to meet the needs of today's church. The archbishop shown with Msgr. O'Shea, blessed the altar for the celebration of masses which will be held in the parish hall.

Our Lady of Lourdes



Work Shop

Parents and students of Marian Center, together with guests and Sisters of the Center, joined Archbishop Edward McCarthy as he officiated at ceremonies dedicating the new multi-purpose workshop building. The new facility will provide job training for developmentally handicapped and mentally retarded youth and adults. A Mass of thanksgiving and reception climaxed the days activities.

Marian Center



Exhorta Papa Sobre Catequesis

La Exhortación apostólica sobre catequesis, hecha por Su Santidad Juan Pablo II, tiene rasgos que no se encuentran usualmente en los documentos papales. Explicitamente y casi detalladamente habla de las variadas situaciones que los catequistas encaran de un país a otro, de una región a otra y hasta de una persona a otra, cuando ellos tratan de ejercer su ministerio de enseñanza.

El pluralismo en la Iglesia ha sido reconocido desde hace largo tiempo, muy especialmente después de Vaticano II, pero el énfasis ha estado más bien en los principios universales que en la variedad de situaciones concretas.

En contraste, el documento "Catechesi Tradendae", trata de situaciones específicas e intereses propuestos por obispos, individualmente o en pequeños grupos, en el Sínodo Mundial de 1977. Este Sínodo proveyó la base para el documento papal. El título traducido al español (no tiene traducción oficial todavía) quiere decir "Trasmitiendo la Enseñanza", o pasándose la enseñanza de uno a otro.

El documento propone establecer un equilibrado balance entre el alentar nuevos métodos y tratados de catequesis y dice con repetida insistencia que ninguna metodología o tratado puede "poner en peligro la integridad del contenido", o sustituir las enseñanzas reveladas a través de las Escrituras y desarrolladas por la tradición de la Iglesia con puntos de vista del catequista.

El Papa previene contra el abandono del serio y ordenado estudio del Mensaje de Cristo en nombre de un método que se concentra sólo en experiencias de la vida. "La auténtica catequesis es siempre una ordenada y sistemática iniciación en la revelación que Dios ha dado de sí mismo a la humanidad en Cristo Jesús", afirma la exhortación. Manifiesta también que la Iglesia tiene el derecho sagrado e inalienable de enseñar su catecismo, aun cuando "este derecho ha sido violado por muchos gobiernos" que han llegado al extremo de promulgar sentencias de penas criminales por la divulgación de esta enseñanza.

La catequesis es importante en todas las edades, desde la infancia. También pide la restauración de la memorización de las verdades simples de nuestra Fe como se hacía en el pasado, pero nacido de un juicioso balance entre el memorizar y otros sistemas de enseñanza.

Muchos de los Obispos que estuvieron presentes en el Sínodo de 1977 objetaron la "politicización de la catequesis, con ideas de izquierda o derecha. El documento amonesta también contra la sustitución de las enseñanzas de Jesús por ideologías políticas.

El documento tiene una visión universal, tanto en las situaciones como en las regiones.

Primado Episcopal

Visita Roma

NUEVA YORK — El primado de la Iglesia Episcopal en los Estados Unidos, John M. Allin, está realizando un breve viaje a Roma en conexión en el Centro Anglicano que funciona aquí desde hace más de 10 años.

Allin dijo que en Roma se entrevistaría con Pedro Arrupe, superior general de los Jesuitas y con el abate Benedetto Calati de la Orden de los Camaldulenses.

El P. Arrupe es presidente de la Unión de Superiores Generales de la Comunión Anglicana y la Iglesia Católica Romana, un grupo mixto de religiosos que trata de estrechar los lazos mediante la oración la reflexión y el apostolado.

Allin participará de un oficio vespertino de oración en el monasterio de San Gregorio al Celio, desde donde partieron San Agustín y sus monjes en el año 596 para la evangelización de Inglaterra.

P. Villaronga Hablará sobre Familia

Auspiciado por el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano, el próximo Martes 13 de Noviembre, el Rdo. Padre Angel Villaronga dará una charla sobre los fundamentos de la Familia como preámbulo para el año de la Familia 1980. Esta reunión se celebrará a las 7:30 p.m. en el salón parroquial de St. Brendan, 87 Avenida S.W. y la 32 Calle.

Un Monumento a la Oración

Enero 11 de 1976. Monseñor Agustín Román hoy Obispo Auxiliar de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, se prepara para dirigirse a la estación de radio por donde habrá de llevar a los cubanos y otros hispanos residentes en Miami, un mensaje de esperanza y de amor. Quienes conocen a Monseñor Román no necesitan más explicaciones.

El programa comenzó y se desarrollaba como él lo esperaba. En un momento en que hablaba a los enfermos dándoles aliento para sobrellevar sus penas, Monseñor Román les sugiere, con palabras salidas del corazón y llenas de su amor a Cristo Sufriente, que unan sus dolores a los de Jesús y los ofrezcan por las vocaciones sacerdotales, religiosas, diaconales y ministerios de laicos. Y para aquéllos que desearan información o guía, les dio un número de teléfono: el de la Sra. Delia Bertha González.

Delia Bertha se quedó petrificada. Pero allí y en aquel momento, nació la Liga Orante; a la que debíamos añadir "Telefónica", pues precisamente a través del teléfono habría de realizar su Apostolado. Monseñor Román tiene ya demasiado sobre sus hombros, es Vicario del Apostolado Hispano de la Arquidiócesis y una comunidad de fieles donde no escasean las necesidades de toda índole. El Padre Felipe Estévez es nombrado Director Espiritual de la Liga, y como tal, preside las reuniones que en aquel momento se componen de Monseñor Agustín Román, Delia Bertha González, y el Padre Estévez. Así fue el nacimiento de este Apostolado. Una vez más el Espíritu Santo toma la acción y pone en movimiento a



En esta foto tomada durante una de las reuniones mensuales se ve a Delia Bertha González en la primera fila, justo frente a Sor Margarita Gómez y al fondo, en la misma línea, Zoraida Garrido.

sus elegidos.

Bueno y ¿qué hace la Liga? El contacto telefónico es personal y mandatorio. A algunas personas se les llama diariamente, otras una o dos veces a la semana según el caso particular. Todas son personas enfermas o ancianos que se sienten solos y que la edad les impide moverse de un sitio a otro fuera de la casa. Por teléfono se les consuela, se reza en comunidad y se evangeliza.

Las necesidades físicas y espirituales de este segmento de nuestra sociedad son muy variadas y todas reciben igual atención. Si necesitan ayuda sacerdotal se les busca un sacerdote, si la necesidad es material se trata de resolverlo o se

les orienta para su solución, etc. y por encima de todo se ora para hacer presente realidad las palabras de Jesús: "Donde están dos o tres reunidos en mi nombre, allí estaré Yo".

Hasta este punto de nuestra narración, Delia Bertha es la única que atiende todo lo relacionado con la Liga. Las llamadas y la organización. Y la Liga sigue creciendo. Pero como donde "se reúnen dos o tres en nombre de Jesús El está presente", la ayuda vino del Cielo en la persona de otra extraordinaria cristiana: Zoraida Garrido. Zoraida ha sido con su aporte una bendición de Dios para La Liga y para Delia Bertha. La her-

mandad nacida de esta relación es tan hermosa que sólo se puede valorar cuando se les conoce.

Cuando se habla de las personas que se dedican desinteresadamente a alguna causa suele decirse de ellas "que lo hacen porque les sobra tiempo y que seguramente no tienen una familia que atender". Este no es el caso de estas dos mujeres, hispanas y piadosas, que sufren en propia carne mucho de los problemas que afectan a los miembros de la Liga.

Actualmente, después de tres años y diez meses de acción apostólica, la Liga cuenta con más colaboradores, de todas las edades. de probada Fe (Pasa a la Pag. 2A)

¡Un Solo Asunto No!

El Buró Administrativo de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos ha redactado una declaración titulada "Responsabilidad Política: Prioridades para elegir en 1980".

Es un importante documento porque expone concretamente la epidemia que ha aglificado a esta nación en relación a los órdenes espiritual, social, político y económico. No ofrece soluciones hechas para ninguno de nuestros problemas, pero sí da valiosas ideas de cómo tratarlos y el juicio para la selección de la tirigencia que ha de guiar a este país en la próxima década.

Hemos sido sacudidos casi violentamente por la reiteración de los principios expuestos por nuestros Obispos en relación con la selección de principios políticos. Son los mismos principios que señalaron justamente antes de las elecciones presidenciales de 1976.

Nuestros Obispos declaran que ellos no buscan la formación de un bloque religioso de votantes. Ni desean instruir al electorado en como votar apoyando candidato alguno. Y añaden aquí un pasaje muy significativo que muchos católicos hemos ignorado en el pasado, y que puede aún ser ignorado en el futuro. Declaran los Obispos:

"Urgimos a todos a no seleccionar candidatos movidos por el interés propio. Más bien esperamos que los electores examinen bien la posición de los candidatos acerca de todos los asuntos vitales tanto como su integridad personal, su filosofía y su actuación.

"Buscamos promover un mayor entendimiento de la importante relación entre Fe y Política y expresamos la creencia de que nuestra nación se enriquece cuando sus ciudadanos tratan los asuntos públicos desde posiciones fundadas en convicciones morales y creencias religiosas. Nuestro punto de vista fue muy bien expresado por el Papa Pablo VI cuando dijo:

"En tanto reconoce la autonomía de la realidad de la política, el cristiano invitado a tomar parte en activida-

des políticas debiera hacer su elección conforme al Evangelio y, en el marco de un legítimo pluralismo, dar testimonio tanto personal como colectivo de la seriedad de su Fe por un desinteresado y efectivo servicio de humanidad."

Los Obispos enumeran los intereses que, ellos creen, debieran tener en mente los Católicos, al hacer sus selecciones políticas. Estos son:

Aborto, control de armas y desarme, pena capital, economía, educación, vida familiar, política agraria y alimenticia, salud y cuidados, vivienda, derechos humanos, medios de comunicación y conflictos regionales en el mundo.

Los Obispos Católicos Americanos han hablado de vez en cuando sobre estos temas e invitan a los Católicos a oír y prestar atención a estos asuntos. En las próximas semanas citaremos los puntos de vista de los Obispos tomados de este último documento.

Una cosa deseamos enfatizar: Nuestros Obispos se oponen a la elección de candidatos en la base de una sola materia, sea aborto, desarme o lo que sea. Es la misma posición de siempre; la que nos ha hecho blanco de ataques y de la ira de aquéllos que insisten en hacer "su" causa el único criterio al elegir candidatos.

Es trágicamente cierto que algunos Católicos han apoyado a políticos que están con la Iglesia en el tema del aborto, pero en contra en todo lo demás. Estos mismos Católicos han podido barrer de la representación política a candidatos que estaban contra la Iglesia en Aborto, pero con ella en casi todo lo demás.

Admiten los Obispos que lo relacionado con la selección política es asunto complejo y que no existe una respuesta fácil; pero ellos están muy claros en su posición de que debiéramos juzgar al candidato basados en la totalidad de intereses - no en uno sólo - y esperamos que nuestros hermanos Católicos sigan el consejo de nuestros Obispos.

Curso Bíblico y Almuerzo en San Juan Bosco

El Rdo. Padre Alvaro Guichard hablará sobre el "Ministerio de Jesús" el próximo Lunes día 12 de noviembre, en el salón parroquial de San Juan Bosco. Es la tercera y última charla del P. Guichard sobre Temas Bíblicos. Los lunes subsiguientes las charlas estarán a cargo del Hermano Miguel Campos DLS, quien hablará sobre Jesús según el Evangelio de San Lucas. Pero San Juan Bosco tiene más en perspectiva.

El día 18 de noviembre tendrán un almuerzo fraternal parroquial a beneficio de las obras de San Juan Bosco. Comenzará a las 12:00 m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. Orlando, el "chef", anuncia un succulento menú al precio "familiar" de \$2.50 por persona y los niños tienen un vaso de refresco gratis.

El Papa Popular

La empresa encuestadora Gallup Poll dice que la popularidad del Papa Juan Pablo II subió del 80 al 86 por ciento durante su visita a Estados Unidos, uno de los índices más altos solo superados por el Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (90) y John F. Kennedy (89).

Un Monumento...

(Viene de la Pag. 1A)

Católica y en quienes ha hallado eco la llamada de Jesús. Para su mejor función se ha organizado de esta forma: un Comité Ejecutivo y Comunidades Telefónicas, cada Comunidad está compuesta de diez Grupos Telefónicos. Al frente de cada Comunidad y de cada Grupo hay una persona responsabilizada con su buena marcha. Es fácil comprender por que no las nombramos a todas.

La misión de la Liga es la misma desde el principio: Llevar consuelo a los necesitados y ayudarlos. Promover, por el sacrificio común de sus penas ofrecidas al Señor, las vocaciones religiosas de todo orden y extender la Liga a todas partes para alentar el vivir en la Fe a todos los miembros. Y hoy, esta obra bendita por Dios, cuenta con más de tres mil miembros y unos cien colaboradores o dirigentes.

Y como un modo de sentirme unido a esta labor grandiosa y bendita de la Liga, quiero terminar este reportaje como terminan sus charlas telefónicas y sus reuniones, pidiéndoles a ustedes que lean estas líneas dediquen al terminar la lectura un Padre nuestro, un Ave María y un Gloria con la siguiente petición: "Por todas las intenciones que nos han sido encomendadas, Te rogamos, Señor".

Mueren 5 Sacerdotes en Persecución Religiosa

MADRID - (NC) - Noticias recibidas de Guinea Ecuatorial, antigua colonia española, dicen que en el juicio del dictador Francisco Macías Nguema un sacerdote, el P. Bonifacio Efont, reveló cómo murieron por lo menos cinco sacerdotes nativos víctimas de la persecución religiosa. Macías se había declarado presidente vitalicio y profeta. Una de las víctimas, el P. José Esono quien vivía en Malabo, fue arrestado por celebrar la misa y bautizar, y condenado a

muerte. Le encerraron en un saco de gangoche y lo lanzaron al mar. La prensa recoge los temores de numerosos refugiados en España y los países vecinos a Guinea, de sufrir represalias si regresan pese al llamado del nuevo gobierno presidido por el sobrino de Macías, el coronel Teodoro Nguema; creen que el golpe contra el dictador tuvo motivos familiares, no de justicia y democracia, aunque fuera ejecutado a fines de septiembre.

14 Ministros de la Eucaristía para Holy Spirit, Lantana

El Domingo próximo, 11 de noviembre a las 12 del día, serán comisionados 14 nuevos Ministros de la Eucaristía en la Iglesia Holy Spirit of Lantana. Monseñor John J. Nevins, Obispo Auxiliar de la Arquidiócesis de Miami celebrará la Misa, y presidirá la comisión del ministerio. El pastor de Holy Spirit, Rdo. P. William O'Dea, será el concelebrante. Serán comisionados los siguientes candidatos: Margaret G. Boylan, Anne Lorette Dolbec, Ruth G. Hartmus, Donald Haselmann, William Kelly, Paul Shannon, Roger K. y Jeanne Zuidema, Evelyn J. Hein y James P. y Sara Ann Kintz. Felicidades.

Immaculate Conception, Celebra Aniversario

La Iglesia Parroquial Immaculate Conception, de Hialeah, está celebrando sus veinticinco años de servicios Apostólicos a toda su feligresía.

En esta nota queremos destacar un acto que, por el boletín, solo llegará a unos cuantos fuera de la Parroquia. Se trata de la Tómbola festejando el Aniversario de Plata.

La Tómbola se llevará a cabo en los terrenos de la Iglesia los días 9, 10 y 11 de este mes de Noviembre. Habrá una gran variedad de kioscos, un gran parque de diversiones y comida americana y latina como para deleitar a todos.

El día 11 serán seleccionados los afortunados que poseerán el automóvil plateado y el bote de 15 pies y los menos afortunados que obtendrán otros regalos.

Olvídense de la cocina este fin de semana y venga con toda la familia a disfrutar con nosotros.

ASIS Pharmacy
 Recibimos Medicade * Tenemos Porcelanas y Perfumes.
 5167 S.W. 8 Street, Miami • Se Habla Español • 442-4772



ESTABLECIDA EN MIAMI DESDE 1962
IMPRESA "MAREMA"
 PRESTIGIO • EXPERIENCIA • SERIEDAD
 70 N.W. 22 Ave. - Miami, Fla.
 A MEDIA CUADRA DE FLAGLER STREET
 Gran Surtido de Tarjetas para Bodas, Bautizos, Comuniones, Cumpleaños, Recordatorios y Misas. Impresiones al Relieve.
 TODA CLASE DE TRABAJOS COMERCIALES Y SOCIALES
 AHORRE TIEMPO Y DINERO CONFIANDONOS SUS IMPRESOS
 ABRIMOS DIARIAMENTE DE 8 A.M. A 6 P.M.
 TELEFONO 642-7266

Criadas Para Servicio
 Se necesitan en lujoso condominio. Se prefieren bilingües, deben tener referencias.
 Favor llamar al
864-3283 ó 935-0004

ACAPULCO RESTAURANTE
 Auténtica Comida Mexicana
 Pruebe nuestras especialidades: Enchiladas de Cangrejos, Taquitos Rancheros, al estilo de la Calle Olvera de Los Angeles, Sopa de Albóndigas, Entremeses; Ceviche, Guacamole, Nachos y Mole Poblano.
727 N.W. 27 Ave. MIAMI Tel. 642-6961
 ABIERTO: LUNES a SABADOS de 11 a 11 - DOMINGOS de 4 a 11



Carta del Arzobispo

Mis queridos fieles en Cristo:

Hace casi diez años que los Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos iniciaron la Campaña para el Desarrollo Humano para contrarrestar las causas básicas de la pobreza y la injusticia en nuestro país.

La Campaña para el Desarrollo Humano ofrece esperanza a millones de personas que se encuentran atrapadas en el círculo vicioso de la pobreza, poniendo a su disposición soluciones de largo alcance, no sólo medidas temporales, en su lucha contra la miseria.

La Campaña para el Desarrollo Humano ha contribuido fondos a más de 1300 proyectos de ayuda propia en los últimos nueve años. Proyectos que han creado trabajo, no dependencia en ayuda monetaria del gobierno. En el Sur de la Florida, varios de esos proyectos en regiones urbanas y rurales han dado trabajo a muchas personas pobres.

El próximo domingo, 18 de noviembre, la Colecta Anual para la Campaña para el Desarrollo Humano se llevará a cabo en la Arquidiócesis. Les pido continúen contribuyendo generosamente a esta Campaña. La preocupación por sus semejantes es un signo de su amor por Cristo.

Pidiendo la bendición de Dios Todopoderoso para ustedes y sus familias, quedo,

Devotamente en Cristo,

Edward A. McCarthy
Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

NACION

HERSEY, Penna—(NC)— A diferencia del salmista que descubre la gloria de Dios en los cielos, el fisiólogo Dr. Leonard Jefferson la encuentra en el microscopio. "Mientras más conoce uno cómo funciona el cuerpo humano, más se da cuenta de su complejísima organización que supera lo que la mente puede concebir y obliga a pensar en un ser superior." Para los materialistas, Jefferson arguye que en sus investigaciones deben tener fe en los métodos y resultados; el creyente sublima esa fe con su confianza en el Creador, agrega. Fue premiado este año con el Lilly Award y por la American Diabetes Association por sus investigaciones.

KANSAS CITY—(NC)— En un discurso a la convención de Caridad Católica, el presidente Jimmy Carter encomió su labor, pues sin ella "viviríamos en una sociedad sin alma." Participaban 1,000 trabajadores sociales y religiosos. La oficina funcionaria dentro del Departamento de Salud y Bienestar.

DALLAS —(NC)— Un fallo judicial que prohíbe a los hijos de inmigrantes indocumentados asistir a las escuelas públicas de Dallas ha movido al Proyecto Educativo — constituido por 25 grupos religiosos, cívicos y comunales — a formular planes para proveerles enseñanza en escuelas privadas. El coordinador P. Francisco Fernández, de la Iglesia del Perpetuo Socorro, ha recibido peticiones de ayuda para 17 niños. Antes del fallo muchos hijos de inmigrantes indocumentados estaban matriculados ya en escuelas parroquiales, que tienen cupo reducido.

ST. LOUIS—(NC)— Los 641 hospitales católicos del país atendieron en 1978 a 5,5 millones de pacientes, dice un informe publicado por la Asociación de Hospitales Católicos de Estados Unidos, un aumento de 150.000 pacientes sobre las cifras del año anterior, aunque cinco hospitales cerraron o tuvieron que anejarse a otros. El promedio de camas por hospital es de 250.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — (NC)— Fue una fiesta con vivas, cantos y abrazos la inauguración como arzobispo de San Antonio de Mons. Patrick F. Flores ante 6,000 personas que acogieron su retorno en la Plaza Principal frente a la catedral de San Fernando después de 16 meses como obispo de El Paso. Antes fue por ocho años obispo auxiliar de esta arquidiócesis de mayoría hispana. La procesión inicial con 25 obispos de Estados Unidos y México fue acompañada de música mariachi.

PRINCETON, NJ — La calabaza, según los expertos en nutrición, tiene más usos que servir como "brujas". Con ella se pueden hacer muy nutritivos panes, pudines y natillas o flanes. También se puede comer rellena con carnes, con vegetales o mariscos. Todavía hoy se considera uno de los productos más económicos en el mercado, pese a la subida de precio, y es además muy alimenticia. Una taza contiene 75 calorías, mayormente en carbohidratos y el contenido de vitamina A es muy alto. No en tan gran proporción contiene muchas otras vitaminas y minerales.

Familia Se Reune Después De 51 Años



En la foto aparecen sentadas, desde la izquierda: Lucila Venet Vda. de Guzmán, la mamá de estos felices ocho hijos, Sra. Cecilia Miralles Vda. De Johnson y Cecilia Venet Vda. de Bendix; de pie y desde la izquierda: Irma Venet de Portuondo, Carlos Venet, Roberto Venet, Dr. Miguel Venet, Ernesto Venet y Luis Venet. Felicidades.

La Sra. Cecilia Miralles Vda. de Johanson, quien recientemente cumplió 95 años de edad, ha visto realizado el milagro por el cual tanto ha rogado, ver a todos sus hijos reunidos junto a ella después de 51 años de separación. La ocasión se produjo cuando Carlos Venet y su señora esposa, Gudelia Galdo, llegaron a Miami procedentes de Cuba. La Sra. Miralles es hermana

del que fuera renombrado cirujano ortopédico Dr. Salvador Miralles, cuya memoria veneramos muchos cubanos.

La familia Venet comenzó a separarse cuando algunos de ellos emigraron a los Estados Unidos donde se radicaron en distintos y alejados Estados. Después de la toma del poder por Castro, otros más vinieron a Miami quedando Carlos y su familia en Cuba. Ahora des-

pues de tan largos años han podido abrazarse entre sí y prodigar a su querida madre las caricias que hasta ahora reservaban. Es también un milagro que todos pudieran quedar libres, al mismo tiempo, de las obligaciones, que les habían impedido reunirse hasta este momento. La foto será una reliquia histórica para esta familia, Católicos muy activos en nuestra Iglesia.

Planes para Acción Pastoral En Año de la Familia

Sobres conteniendo información sobre el Año de la Familia, 1980 y el Plan de Acción Pastoral para el Ministerio Familiar ha sido enviado a todos los Obispos de la Nación para su distribución en las 18,000 parroquias del país.

La Comisión de Matrimonio y la Vida Familiar de la Conferencia Nacional de Obis-

pos de los EE.UU. ha preparado los materiales como una ayuda para los párrocos y dirigentes parroquiales en las actividades relacionadas con el Año de la Familia.


Según palabras del Obispo Auxiliar Francis Stafford, de Baltimore, y Presidente de la Comisión el programa no sólo "responde a la meta de mejo-

rar la vida familiar Cristiana por medio de la investigación y el desarrollo de nuevos empeños en el Ministerio Familiar para la próxima década, sino que también responde al interés mostrado por el Papa durante su visita a nuestra Patria y al tema para el Sínodo de Obispos del año que viene, "El Papel de la Familia Cristiana en el Mundo Contemporáneo".

MEXICO

Ruta Papal de John Paul II

Gran Excursion Guadalupana




Visitando la Nueva Basílica de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, el Tepeyac, Ciudad México.
Desde \$244 (por persona en hab. doble)


INCLUYENDO:
Pasaje avión - 4 noches Hotel-traslados Aeropuerto-visita mismos lugares visitados por su Santidad John Paul II en Puebla y Cholula-Misa especial en la Nueva Basílica de Guadalupe-Visita a las Pirámides de Teotihuacan-City Tour-Almuerzos- Impuestos Hotel-Comidas-Propina-Cocktail de Bienvenida-Recuerdo de la Peregrinación.

Acompañado por Padre Ballina

SOLICITE FOLLETO INFORMATIVO llamando a su Agente de Viajes o al
371-3693, 371-3722.



The airline most people fly to Mexico.



INNERSPACE TRAVEL 747 Ponce de León Coral Gables, Fl. 33134 447-9856	ARE TRAVEL INC. 3798-A EAST 4 AVE. Hialeah, Fl. 33013 557-9400	ALL WAYS TRAVEL AGY 1611 N.W. 12 Ave. UN-JM Plaza Miami, Fla. 33166 324-8770
--	--	--

Si vas a Washington, visita la Capilla de la Caridad



Vista total del exterior del Santuario Nacional a la Inmaculada Concepción y la imagen de Ntra. Sra. de la Caridad,



Cuando vayamos a Washington no debemos pasar por alto una peregrinación al Santuario Nacional de Ntra. Sra. de la Inmaculada Concepción. El Santuario, desde su fundación en 1918, ha sido un sitio para los peregrinos que buscan una renovación espiritual. Ese año de su inauguración los primeros peregrinos fueron los niños del Hogar de San Vicente. En aquel entonces era sólo una capilla dedicada a la Madre de Dios.

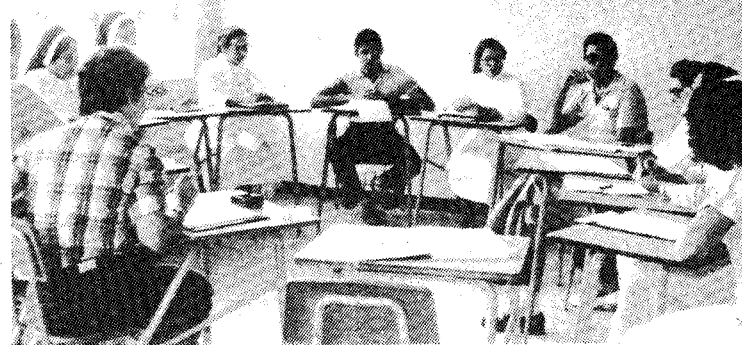
Hoy, en una capilla cerca del presbiterio, también nos podemos arrodillar a orar a nuestra Santa Patrona de Cuba, la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre. La imagen, obra del escultor cubano Manuel Rodulfo Tardo, fue dedicada por Mons.

Boza Masvidal el 4 de Septiembre de 1977 ante más de 4,000 cubanos, que representaron a todos los demás cubanos residentes en los Estados Unidos. Con el aporte de todos, llegado de todas partes de la nación, se costearon los gastos originados por este proyecto.

En aquel momento dijo el Padre Armando Jiménez: "Si un centavo es todo lo que puedes dar, da un centavo en honor de la Santísima Madre. Nadie sabrá lo que dio cada uno pues no llevaremos anotaciones de los nombres de los donantes. La imagen será de todos los cubanos, ricos y pobres". Todos los años, el 8 de Septiembre, a la Misa de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, vienen los Cubanos en peregrinación a su capilla en el Santuario Nacional. Allí también se oyen las notas de nuestro Himno Nacional.

Su Santidad Juan Pablo II estuvo aquí, en el Santuario, el 7 de Octubre durante su estancia en Washington.

Mons. Joseph J. Murphy, rector del Santuario, recuerda el carácter sacrificial de las peregrinaciones añadiendo que son mucho más que simples paseos turísticos. Una peregrinación debe ser una experiencia con significantes resultados espirituales. Un niño de segundo grado que vino en una peregrinación juvenil recientemente dijo: "la entrada al Santuario me hace pensar en las puertas del Cielo".



Uno de los Grupos de Trabajo

Programando y Evaluando

en el Instituto Pastoral del Sureste

Por MARIA SOLEDAD GALERON, RMI,

— ¿Qué le ha traído por este taller?

— Aprender a planear y organizar actividades...

— Capacitarme para poder organizar mi trabajo pastoral...

— Tenemos muchas dificultades en el trabajo pastoral. No concretamos los planes muchas veces...trabajamos sin organización, cada uno por nuestro lado...Los planes que hacemos casi nunca los seguimos ni evaluamos...He venido para aprender a programar con objetivos claros y empleando correctamente el tiempo...

Estas eran algunas de las razones que habían reunido a unas 35 personas para participar en el taller de "PROGRAMACION Y EVALUACION" organizado por el Instituto Pastoral del Sureste, y que dirigió el Dr. Ricardo A. Puerta, de New York.

Entre las personas llegadas había diversidad de problemáticas; distintas dificultades en el trabajo; diferentes niveles de acción pastoral: diocesano, parroquial, movimientos...Pero todos tenían un mismo objetivo: aprender a programar y evaluar para hacer un trabajo pastoral más eficaz.

A lo largo de las 11 horas que duró el taller fuimos descubriendo, por nosotros mismos, a través del proceso, las dificultades, elementos, etapas, desarrollo...de una programación.

El taller fue fundamentalmente acción. "En el sistema pedagógico tradicional, decía el Dr. Puerta, regularmente se da más importancia a la enseñanza, información, que al aprendizaje. Aprender es "hacer propio" assimilar a través de la experiencia y vivencia de un proceso...El adulto no necesita tanta teoría para ir asimilando en largos años, sino conceptos encarnados en técnicas de acción que pueda poner en práctica mañana mismo...Necesita aprender para aplicar ahora. El tiempo es un factor importantísimo en la educación de adultos..."

Por eso, juntos en la acción, fuimos aprendiendo y clarificando, después en la

crítica, las etapas de una programación: diagnóstico de la realidad, formulación de la programación: ¿Qué?, ¿Dónde?, ¿Cómo?, ¿Cuándo?...desarrollo o ejecución, y evaluación de la misma...

11 horas no fueron suficientes. Necesitamos estudiar más a fondo sobre estos temas...Hay que establecer un proceso de reafirmación de este aprendizaje...Tendríamos que crear un instrumento que ayude a reafirmar lo aprendido, ponerlo en práctica, y evaluarlo periódicamente...Es necesario apoyar e implementar los esfuerzos y resoluciones que a diferentes niveles han surgido de este taller.

A pesar de toda la importancia que puede tener la programación y evaluación, no podemos pensar que eso va a solucionar todos los problemas de nuestra acción pastoral, tenemos que ser conscientes que la acción evangelizadora de la Iglesia tiene otras dimensiones...

No olvidar la Acción del Espíritu y la libre respuesta y colaboración del hombre a esa acción. Sin embargo, creo que nuestra conversión personal no sólo tiene que abarcar nuestras actitudes profundas, sino llevarla hasta nuestros criterios de acción y nuestras estructuras pastorales, para que estas sean más eficaces.



El Dr. Ricardo Puerta, Director del Taller de Evaluación y Programación

Respuesta A Unos Jóvenes

Por RAFAEL LEONARDO BERNAL, desde Colombia

Cada vez que tengo oportunidad de estar con jóvenes, me hacen esta pregunta, simple para el que la formula y compleja para el que la responde: ¿Por qué entró al Seminario?

La vocación sacerdotal es todo un misterio. Un misterio de amor. De sincero amor a Jesucristo y a su cuerpo místico.

Un cierto día el Señor me llamó, como sólo El lo sabe hacer: Por medio de personas y de acontecimientos.

La Fe me llevó a leerlos y a responder con decisión: "Heme aquí, Señor, haz de mí lo que quieras, con tal que se cumpla en mí Tu santa voluntad". Y decidí correr el "riesgo de la Cruz". ¿Por qué? No me pregunté. Sólo contemplé la acción del Señor en mí y la ternura de María que a través de 5 años de Seminario Mayor, me ha protegido con su manto maternal.

Quiero, cada vez más, adquirir los sentimientos de Jesucristo: Su bondad, su paciencia, su misericordia, su inteligencia, su entrega, su confianza en manos del Padre, su amor hacia los débiles... Quiero encontrar la auténtica felicidad. Quiero encontrar el sentido de la vida. Quiero encontrar el camino de la perfección. Quiero encontrar... La Salvación.

Y he aquí que escucho a Cristo que me dice: "De qué le sirve al hombre ganar el mundo entero, si pierde su alma?", "Yo soy el Camino, la Verdad y la Vida"; "...Y la Verdad os hará libres"; "El que venga a mí no lo echaré fuera..."; "...Vende todo lo que tengas, dáselo a los pobres, ven y sígueme".

Y aquí estoy. Siempre listo. Firme en la Fe y en la Opción, por la fuerza del Espíritu Santo y de las oraciones que generosamente se elevan al cielo por los seminaristas del mundo entero.

Aquí estoy. Sigo corriendo el riesgo que cada vez más se va convirtiendo en seguridad. Y sigo sin comprender... por qué elegí el sacerdocio. Sólo sé... que vale la pena entregarse a Cristo!

MUNDO

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador —(NC)— Mons. Oscar Romero, arzobispo de San Salvador y defensor del pueblo contra violaciones del gobierno militar derrocado a mediados de octubre, dijo en su popular homilía dominical que basta un insurrección, que él considera tuvo legítimos motivos. Se opuso así a intentos de rebelión estimulados por grupos de extrema izquierda contra el nuevo gobierno de jóvenes militares y civiles que han prometido reformas en beneficio del pueblo. Lo prudente es esperar y ver si las cumplen, dijo el arzobispo.

BOGOTA.— Aunque después del Concilio Vaticano II ha disminuido el número de órdenes religiosas en clausura, todavía quedan en el mundo unas 100,000 monjas enclaustradas. El mayor número pertenece a las Carmelitas Descalzas, con unas 15,000. Le siguen las Clarisas con cerca de 14,000 y las Benedictinas con 10,000. Las naciones con más monasterios son España, Italia, Francia, Bélgica y Estados Unidos. En Latinoamérica, México es la que cuenta con más monasterios, cerca de 100.