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## 'Refugee Laws Discriminate'

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The failure of the U.S. Attorney General's Office to use its discretionary powers in relation to the admittance of Haitian refugees can only "spawn the well-founded suspicion that the treatment received by the Haitians is the result of institutional racism."

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami made this assertion in testimony before the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy in hearings here. Commissioners present included Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti and Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Archbishop McCarthy said that the U.S. was a signator at the United Nations Convention which states that an alien with a well-founded fear of persecution cannot be expelled.

### Pontifical Mass

Bishop Agustin A. Roman, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Miami will be pontificator at a Mass to be celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral, in Miami, at 10:00 a.m., on December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

Special Music will be provided by the combined seminary choirs of St. John Vianney, Miami, and St. Vincent's, Boynton Beach.

"The U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act," the archbishop said, "allows the Attorney General the discretion of withholding deportation when, in his opinion, the alien would be subject to persecution. The type of proof required to show that the petitioner has a well-founded fear of persecution is quite different from the proof required to demonstrate that one would actually be subject to persecution. Moreover, the Attorney General has discretion in this matter. In other words even if he is offered conclusive proof, he still does not have to exercise his discretion in favor of the claimant."

The Archbishop said this is "a most serious discrepancy" in the present law and should be remedied at the earliest possible opportunity.

THE INTEGRITY of the United States is at stake, as a signatory of an international agreement", he said.

"In actual fact, the burden of proof is so great that only 55 out of some 9,000 Haitians petitioners have received favorable approval by the Attorney General.

"This discrepancy would, itself be serious enough, if it was applied without discrimination as to the country of origin of the claimants. Dating back to the cold war era, when legislation was passed by Congress allowing for the admission of refugees from Communist dominated countries this discrepancy has existed.



Archbishop McCarthy, accompanied by Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities and Social Services, testifies at a hearing of the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy here in Miami.

"Nowhere Mr. Chairman, is this discrimination more evident than the case of South Florida's boat people. When a group of Cubans arrive by small boat, a regular occurrence, they are quickly processed, given parolee status, economic assistance and resettlement outside of Florida if they so wish. This even happens when they innocently disclaim political involvement.

"On the other hand, Haitians arriving at the same time have the full burden of proof in their individual claims for political asylum. The sad part about this discrimination, which was

recognized by President Carter in his message last Spring to the Senate and House Judiciary Committee is that his administration, and in particular, successive Attorney Generals, have failed to use their discretionary power on an ad hoc basis pending enactment of corrective legislation.

"It is only natural that this experience should spawn well-founded suspicions that the treatment received by the Haitians is the result of institutional racism. Only 55 out of 9,000 black Haitians are granted political asylum, while there is no publicly recorded case of any one of

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## Papal Trip: Big Step Toward Reunion

IZMIR, Turkey -(NC)— The leaders of world Catholicism and Orthodoxy made a major stride toward reunion Nov. 30, highlighting the three-day visit to Turkey of Pope John Paul II.

The pope and Orthodox Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios I of Constantinople established a high-powered ecumenical commission to resolve theological and doctrinal issues dividing their sister churches.

An eventual reunion would rejoin 750 million Roman Catholics and some 200 million Orthodox after more than nine centuries of bitterness and separation.

The papal visit to Turkey Nov. 28-30 also included meetings with Turkish government and diplomatic officials in the capital of Ankara, visits to historical sites in Ankara, Istanbul and Ephesus, and meetings

with Catholics and other Christian leaders in addition to Patriarch Dimitrios.

In the overwhelmingly Moslem country there were none of the huge crowds, stretching into the millions, that met Pope John Paul on his journeys to Mexico, Poland, Ireland and the United States earlier this year. The average Turk seemed barely aware that he was around and completely unaffected by the visit.

Because of domestic political and economic problems, Turkish authorities were less than happy with the timing of the visit. Inflation is running at 50 percent. Acts of terrorism take an average death toll of five a day. Major areas of the country are under martial law. And a newly formed minority government hangs in precarious balance.

FROM THE START the pope made it clear that progress toward Catholic Orthodox reunion was the real purpose of the trip. He billed it as his "first ecumenical voyage."

He was asked on the plane from Rome to Ankara why he was traveling in light of the dangers and the general upheaval in the Moslem world.

"It is necessary to go there now. It is the feast (Nov. 30) of St. Andrew (patron of the Greek Orthodox Church)...I must go for ecumenical reasons. Love is stronger than danger," the pope answered.

Papal meetings with government officials and diplomatic representatives that day were secret. This practice contradicted usual Vatican procedure of releasing the texts of papal

statements made to government leaders and the diplomatic corps during a papal visit to a country, and may have been an effort by the Turkish government to keep the diplomatic aspects of the papal trip low key.

The next morning after a visit with Catholics of Ankara — who number about 500 or 600 in a population of nearly two million — the pope flew to Istanbul, the bustling city on the Bosphorus which for centuries was the center of political, economic and religious power in the eastern Mediterranean region.

At Istanbul, the pope was met at the airport by local civil leaders and by Patriarch Dimitrios, Armenian Orthodox Patriarch Chnork

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# News At A Glance

## Abortion Law Mostly Okd

CHICAGO — (NC) — A federal judge, while declaring a few portions of a new Illinois abortion control law unconstitutional, has found most of the law constitutional and has lifted a temporary restraining order which blocked the law's enforcement. The Nov. 26 ruling upholds portions of the law requiring that a woman be informed about fetal development and medical risks; a 24-hour waiting period; a ban on using aborted fetuses for research; and that any person using human eggs and sperm for test-tube research be responsible for the life produced.

## Nicaragua Bishops OK Change

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — (NC) — The Nicaraguan bishops expressed guarded support for the revolutionary government in a pastoral letter. The letter expressed trust that government programs will meet the patriotic and Christian expectations of the people. At the same time, the Catholic bishops defined the socialism they would support and said they would oppose any form of socialism that restricts human rights.

## British Immigration Criticized

LONDON — (NC) — Britain's immigration policy has been strongly criticized by the Catholic Commission for Racial Justice, an advisory body to the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales. "Britain's immigration policy, as it has evolved over the past 13 years from the combined decisions of both major parties, is racially discriminatory, imposes severe hardship on families and ignores basic human rights," the commission said. It particularly criticized a proposal that a female British citizen be denied the right to bring in a fiance or husband from abroad, unless she was born in the United Kingdom, while it retains that right for men.

## Vatican Gets BIG Gift

LONDON, Ohio — (NC) — A London, Ohio, woman who died Oct. 23 has left her entire estate, estimated at \$2 million, to "the Holy See in the States of Vatican City." Betty Ann Murray, 65, had never married and had lived alone. The inventory of her estate has not yet been made public, but the land and securities are estimated at a value of \$2 million.

## Activist Calls SALT Lie

WASHINGTON — (NC) — A Catholic peace activist from Iowa interrupted President Carter at a White House briefing on the SALT II treaty Nov. 29 to call the treaty a "lie" for its endorsement of a first strike capability for the United States. Frank Cordaro, a member of the Catholic Worker community in Des Moines, Iowa, stood up shortly after Carter began addressing a group of Midwestern community leaders. He was escorted from the White House and was not arrested.

## Some Haitians Reported Jailed

MIAMI — (NC) — Two former Haitian government officials testified that some Haitian refugees deported by U.S. immigration authorities were jailed, tortured and even killed by secret agents on their return to their country. Lawyers for about 4,000 Haitians now living in Miami and seeking permanent asylum in the United States said this testimony shows that the refugees should be considered political exiles and granted asylum. Immigration authorities contend that the Haitians left home because of economic hardship and are not entitled to asylum.

## Indian Affairs Panel

TEHUANTEPEC, Mexico — (NC) — The Indian Affairs Committee of the Mexican Bishops' Conference denounced what it called a series of attacks by authorities on Indian farmers defending their land rights. Supporting the attacks are local power groups, according to Bishop Arturo Luna Reyes of Tehuantepec, head of the committee.

## Racial Violence in Rhodesia

GWELO, Zimbabwe Rhodesia — (NC) — Despite claims by the government of black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, racial violence against blacks not involved in the guerrilla war continues in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Many of the recent outbreaks have occurred in previously all-white suburbs as blacks try to move in, and in hotels and restaurants which went multiracial at the end of 1978.

## Chile-Argentine Rift

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — The Chilean and Argentine delegations meeting with a papal mediator to resolve a territorial dispute between the two countries have begun holding joint sessions, the Vatican said in a communique issued Nov. 16. The two delegations have been meeting separately with Cardinal Antonio Samore since last May, but came together Sept. 27 for an audience with Pope John Paul II, who asked them to resolve the problem as soon as possible.

## Children's Deformities

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II emphasized the increasing importance and the continuing moral responsibility of those who seek to correct or prevent deformities among children, during a Nov. 29 audience with 150 orthopedists. The audience in the Vatican's consistory hall included two groups — participants in the third symposium on orthopedic techniques and in the sixth national congress of the Italian Federation of workers in Orthopedic Techniques.

## Pope Criticizes Luxury Tourism

VATICAN CITY — (NC) — Pope John Paul II criticized luxurious tourism "an insult and a provocation" for the two-thirds of humanity who live in miserable economic conditions.

The pope spoke Nov. 30 at an audience granted to about 150 delegates to the Second World Conference on the Ministry of Tourism.

"It is without doubt that in our rich countries there are persons who are excluded from tourism or are victims of this industry in expansion," Pope John Paul said.

"I ask you never to forget the poor," he added.

"Tourism is made for man and not man for tourism," Pope John Paul said.

The group's audience with the pope in the Vatican's Clementine Hall came on the final day of the five-day conference.

"Your task requires tact as much as courage and perseverance," the pope said in his French-language talk.

"But what a joy to be able to contribute toward freeing this new world of tourism from its numerous ambiguities in order to give it a human and Christian face," he added.

The pope said everyone, especially Christian laymen, has a responsibility to work in the ministry of tourism and he called on them to assure the proper formation of all who are involved in that work.

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# Abortion Ruling Revelations

WASHINGTON — (NC)— Now-retired Justice William O. Douglas almost released a scathing opinion accusing Chief Justice Warren Burger of trying to manipulate the Supreme Court's initial abortion decision for political reasons, according to a new book on the inside workings of the Supreme Court.

"To prolong these abortion cases into the next election would in the eyes of many be a political gesture unworthy of the court," Douglas wrote in a draft memo that — according to the new book "The Brethren" — he threatened to release as a dissent to the Supreme Court's announcement in June 1972 to delay for one term its decision on abortion.

WITH A MAJORITY of the court in favor of striking down state restrictions on abortions, Douglas — according to the book — thought Burger was lobbying for the delay in hopes that the abortion vote might swing the other way with the addition to the court of Nixon appointees Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William

H. Rehnquist as well as others who might join the court if any justice would soon die or retire.

But he later withdrew his draft dissent on the abortion delay after other justices argued that it would do no good for the court to reveal its internal problems.

The revelations about the controversy that swirled around the court's abortion decision were contained in excerpts from "The Brethren" published Dec. 5 in several daily newspapers.

The book itself was not yet available. It reportedly contains even more information about the court's abortion decision, which was released Jan. 22, 1973.

THE BOOK, written by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong of the Washington Post, is based, according to the Post, on an "unprecedented accumulation of court materials," including personal notes of the justices, draft opinions, internal memoranda, and interviews with several justices and more

than 170 law clerks at the court.

The excerpt published Dec. 5 said that there was a second delay for political reasons in the announcement of the abortion decision.

According to "The Brethren," the justices in the majority wanted to release the abortion decision on Jan. 15, 1973. But Burger, who had not yet voted, managed to put them off another week, saying he would have his vote shortly.

The delay, thought Justices Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr., was not because Burger had not made up his mind but because he did not want the decision released only days before he would swear in Richard M. Nixon — who was opposed to abortion and who had appointed Burger chief justice — for a second term as president on Jan. 20.

THE DECISION finally was announced on Jan. 22. "The Brethren" reportedly touches on several other aspects of the 1973 abortion decision which were not in-

cluded in the initial excerpts from the book.

According to a copyrighted story in the Washington Star Dec. 2, the book says it was Justice William J. Brennan Jr., not Justice Harry Blackmun, who developed the idea that a woman's right to privacy gave her the right to an abortion. The Star said the book also reports that Brennan, a Catholic, wanted his position on the link between privacy and abortion kept secret forever because of his religious affiliation.

THE STAR based its lengthy story on the book on "sources who have read the book."

The newspaper report on the book said Burger tried to get Blackmun to go along with a delay in the abortion case apparently by offering "to trade a vote on a baseball anti-trust case in which Blackmun was keenly interested" for the delay.

The Star also reported that Blackmun "tried unsuccessfully later to get the court to expand the ruling

significantly without even holding a hearing on the new, unrelated issues."

And while Brennan was the one who contributed the idea that a woman's right to privacy protects her right to seek an abortion, it was Stewart who developed the idea that a fetus is not a "person" to be protected by the Constitution, according to the Star report on the book.

THE REPORT that Brennan, not Blackmun, linked the right to privacy with the right to abortion is important because the privacy question was the constitutional framework on which the court based its 1973 abortion decision.

Some had believed that Blackmun, as author of the opinion in the abortion case, had been the one to link privacy to abortion.

Brennan, before joining the court in 1956, had been a member of Nativity Parish in Fair Haven, N.J., according to stories published at the time of his appointment.

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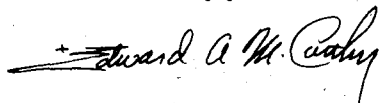
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Thanking you for your concern in announcing the Gospel Message to others, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ,



Edward A. McCarthy  
Archbishop of Miami

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

THE REV. JAMES KREITNER - to the faculty of St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, effective Jan. 3, 1980.

## Pro-Life Candidate Quits With Blast at U.S. Bishops

WASHINGTON — (NC)— Sean Morton Downey, a pro-lifer who six months earlier announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, bowed out of the race Dec. 4 with a blast at the U.S. bishops for their statement on political responsibility during the 1980 election year.

He said that the statement was the result of efforts by the bishops' conference to get Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) elected president despite his votes in Congress on abortion.

Referring to a statement by the Administrative Board of the bishops entitled "Political Responsibility: Choices for the 1980s" Downey said, "Paramount in my decision to withdraw is a statement by the U.S. Catholic Conference wherein

### Senate Meets

the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests will meet at St. Mary's Cathedral rectory Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 10:00 a.m.

the bishops determined that abortion alone should not be a deciding factor when a person votes."

The statement, released Nov. 1, listed abortion as only one of several issues that concern the bishops and urged voters to examine the records of candidates "on the full range of issues."

Downey, himself a Catholic, called the statement "heretical," said it was a violation of canon law, and contended that it was out of step with the views of a majority of Catholics.

He said also that the statement was the result of a meeting in October between Kennedy and Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York at which a "deal" was struck between Kennedy and the bishops.

"REGARDLESS OF the statement by the bishops, abortion will be the deciding factor (in the 1980 election)," Downey told a Washington news conference.

He added, "The majority of bishops would not condone the statement made by the few bishops who made it."

## Hostages' Remembrance

In response to the request of President Jimmy Carter, Archbishop McCarthy has asked that bells in churches throughout the Archdiocese of Miami be rung daily at noon as a reminder to pray for the release of the American hostages in Iran and for peace in the world.

It is also recom-

mended that wherever possible people attend daily Mass for the release of the hostages, while at the same time praying for their families; for fortitude and patience on the part of our government, and also for the rulers of Iran that they seek a peaceful and compassionate means of settling their international disputes.

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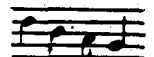
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### Fund Started to Aid Boy

A fund has been established to help pay the hospital bills of 6-year-old Frankie Scarbrough, of Hollywood who was badly mauled by a pit bull terrier last week. The Youngster still remains in very serious condition.

The brother of the owner of the dog, Ralph Milone, has inaugurated the fund in respond to numerous requests by

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### Afternoon of Recollection

An Afternoon of Recollection for Sisters will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, on Dec. 16, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The theme will reflect our mission to the afflicted. The program will be given by Sr.

Kathleen Flanagan, SC., Asst. Professor of Religious Studies, Barry College, and Fr. Leo F. Armbrust will celebrate the Eucharist. Information, call Sister Elizabeth Ann at 238-2711.



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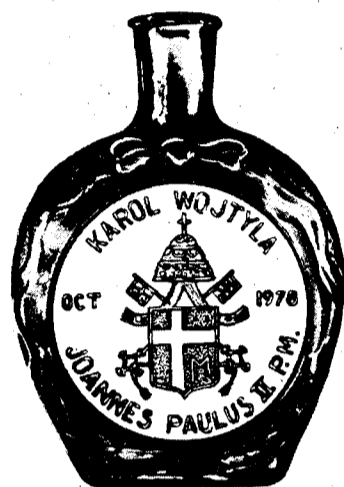
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# High School Groundbreaking Eminent

By GEORGE KEMON

DEERFIELD BEACH — Fr. James Connaughton, pastor of St. Ambrose Church in Deerfield Beach and chairman of the Clergy committee to erect the new high school — Pope John Paul II — announced this week that groundbreaking for the new educational facility is eminent.

According to Fr. Connaughton contracts have been let for approximately \$3

million dollars to build the first phase of the school. About \$2 million dollars have been pledged toward the cost since a fund-raising kick-off in February of this year was held. Further contributions and donations are expected from a series of upcoming projects and events.

Several avenues of support are being tried — personal donations, parish help, and fund raising activities. It is hoped that some financial assistance will

come from businesses who will benefit from having the school in the area.

Fr. Connaughton stated that they expect to have the school opened by September 1, 1980 with 36 classrooms and 4 administration rooms ready for approximately 500 students who will be the first occupants. It is anticipated that a faculty of 32 will staff the school. The cost of this phase is approximately \$3,000,000.

Pope John Paul II School

has become a necessity with the growing population of lower Palm Beach and upper Broward Counties. Presently students from 14 parishes — all participants in the projected high school, are bussed to Cardinal Gibbons and St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Ft. Lauderdale and to Cardinal Newman High School in West Palm Beach.

Some students must travel 20 miles to get to school — starting out as early as seven o'clock in the

morning and not returning home til late afternoon.

The advent of the new school will allow for the teaching of up to 2,000 students, free the other high schools to handle their own increasing enrollments, and bring the students more in proximity to their homes.

Fr. Vincent T. Kelly, Superintendent of Archdiocesan Schools, said entrance exams for the new high school will be held

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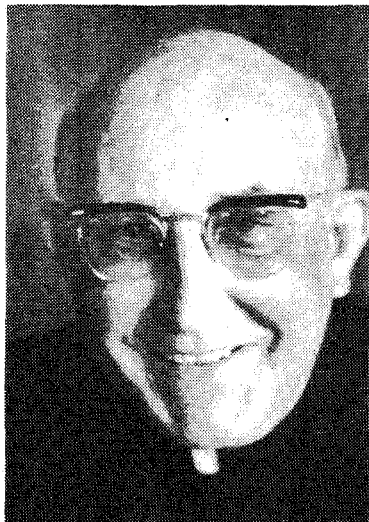
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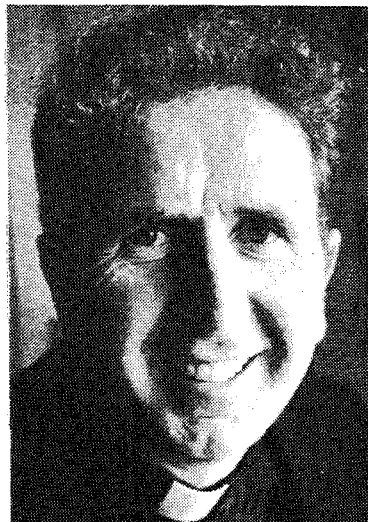
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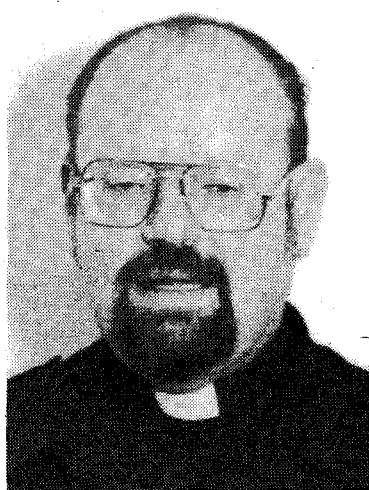
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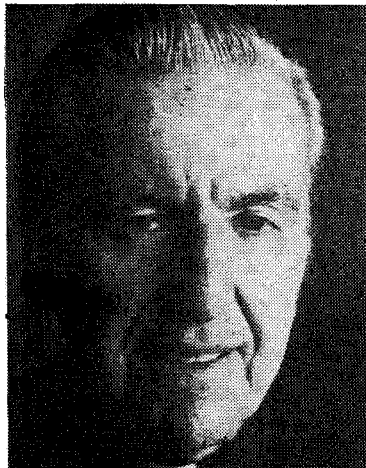
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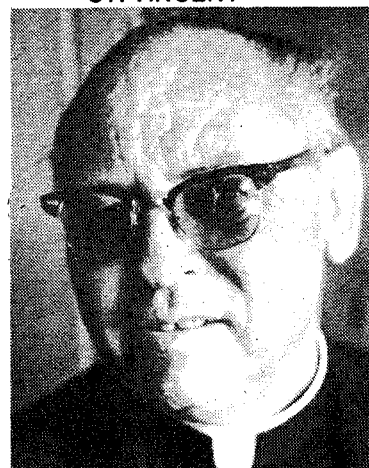
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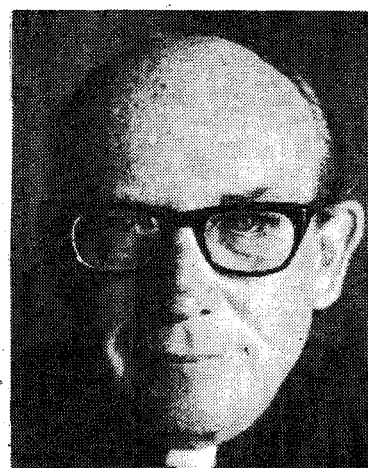
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Archbishop McCarthy and architect Jorge Trelles inspect model of house to be built in Haiti.

# New Homes Project Is Begun in Haiti

The Archdiocese-sponsored project of Amor en Accion to build houses for impoverished Haitians in the Archdiocese of Port de Paix is moving along, with models for the homes designed and preliminary work begun.

Designed by Jorge Trelles and David Cabarrocas, Amor en Accion architects, the 78 units will house more than 500 persons when completed in about eight months.

The cost of each house in the project will be about \$1,000, with people of the village of Nan Palan contributing to the work. They are already breaking up rocks, washing sands and collecting calcium for the houses.

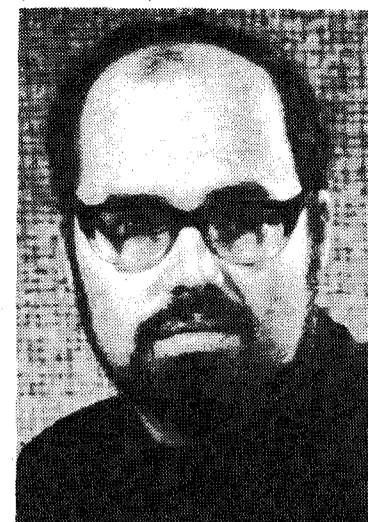
The Community of Amor en Accion of the Miami Arch-

diocese, at the request of Archbishop McCarthy, has been serving as intermediary in developing a cooperation plan that will make a sister diocese the Diocese of Port de Paix, the poorest diocese of the Americas. The Amor en Accion Community has worked previously in the poor areas of Santo Domingo and Tabasco in Mexico.

A FIRST trip in May 1979 gave the members of Amor en Accion a vision of the needs of the area. In close consultation with the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Luigi Conti, Bishop Frantz Colimar, Coadjutor of the Diocese of Port de Paix and Pere Boniface Fils-aime, Vicar General, a list of the priorities was determined. The Housing Project of Nan Palan was selected by Bishop Colimon as the major priority among those listed during the May visit.

A second visit in October 1979 developed communication with the Nan Palan Housing Project Committee. They requested from Amor en Accion the help of an architect to aid them in the creation of a House Model that could be constructed with the materials available in the area and according to the ethnic and environmental need of the Nan Palan Community. The model was prepared by the architects and was approved by the Nan Palan Housing Committee.

The Nan Palan Committee will seek funds from different sources. Anyone



Michael Wolfe, a TOR Franciscan, was ordained Nov. 24, 1979. Bishop J. J. Hogan, D.D. of the Altoona-Johnstown Diocese, in Pennsylvania, was the ordaining bishop. Fr. Wolfe served as a deacon at Annunciation Parish in West Hollywood, and will serve as a missionary in Brazil.

## Christmas Event

St. Lucy's Women's Guild of Highland Beach will have their Christmas-Luncheon Party, Dec. 18, at the LaCoquille Club, S. Ocean Blvd., Lantana. Cocktails at 11:30 a.m., Lunch 12:30 p.m. The Boca High School Choral Group will entertain. A gift for a boy or girl (ages 3-5) or a sealed donation for the Child Development Center of Delray Beach will be appreciated. Hostesses for the affair: Rose Kaiser, Gertrude Kurtz, and Ellen Shukis. Reservations, call Ginger Girardin, 278-9527.

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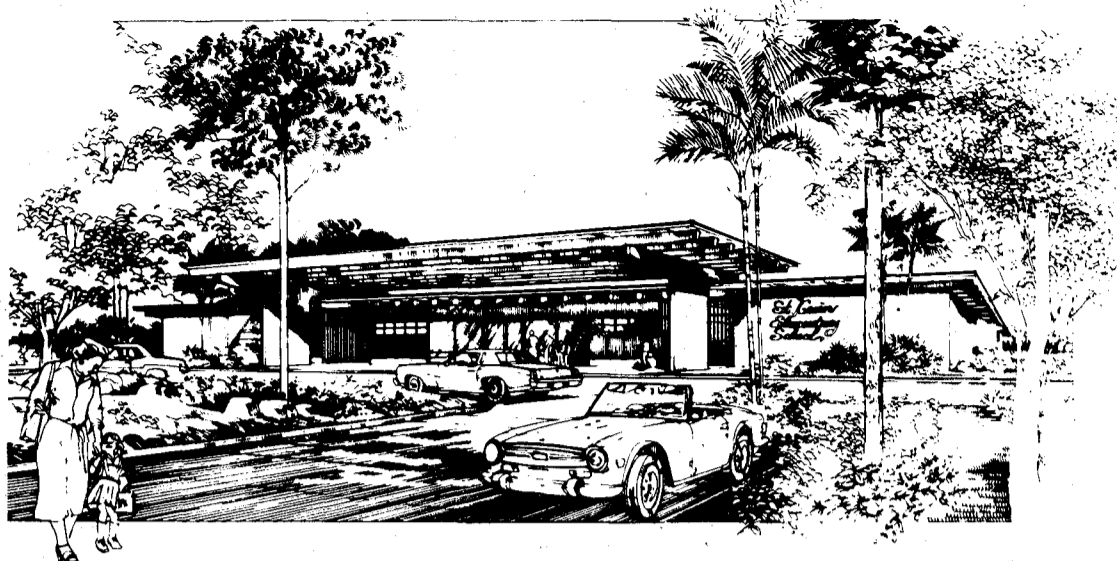
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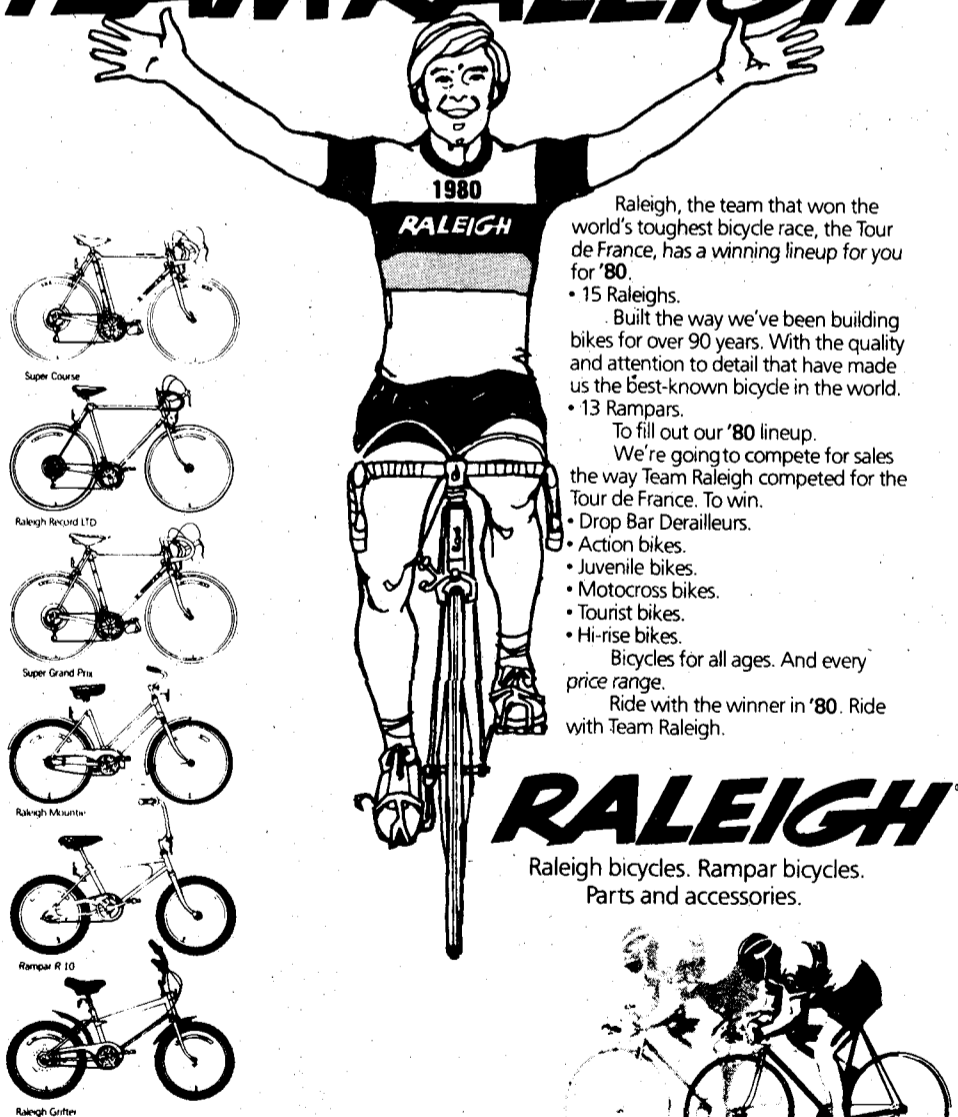
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# Rendering of St. Kevin's School



Construction has started on St. Kevin's Elementary School. Designed by local Architect Amaro Taquechel, the school will surround an open courtyard helping to create cross-ventilation throughout the classrooms, eliminating the need for air conditioning. Ceiling fans will be provided for unbearably hot days. With energy efficiency as the theme throughout, wide overhangs have been included to shade from the sun. St. Kevin's should be ready by September, 1980, and will be located at S.W. 127 Avenue and 42 Street, Miami.

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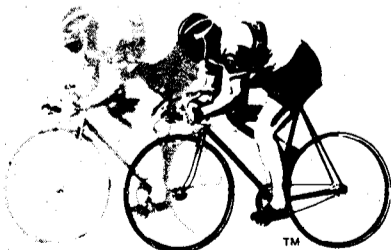
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# MATTER OF OPINION

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

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

## Life of Union Through Mary

Tomorrow is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Any observance or celebration of this Feast furthers the thought written last week on continual contact with Christ so that we may share in the Divine Life through Christ living in us. The Immaculate Conception reminds us that this life of union is brought about through the Mother of God, the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Membership in the Church society puts us under a practical obligation to live more and more a life of charity; it helps us to exploit the riches of sanctifying grace that are within us. In this way, too, devotion to Our Lady can quite suddenly become an active power in our life as priests, Religious or lay ministers. This sort of growth is like that of the Church itself.

The primitive Church certainly knew the Mother of Jesus and surrounded her with the spontaneous love that overflowed from the love of Christ. In the course of centuries this knowledge of the early disciples became more explicit and precise and generations of Christians, marveling at Mary, became more clearly aware of her privileges, one by one, from her Divine Maternity to her Universal Mediation and Glorious Assumption.

The Christian devotion to Our Lady, if it is to be alive and active, must advance through certain stages. It does happen that some of us, by a grace bound up to her apostolate, receive a supernatural sense of Our Lady and are drawn to her spontaneously. Others may never lose sight of the first simple and genuine love of Mary they received from their parents or the Sisters in school. But, to sustain these gifts and make them fruitful can only be achieved through the help of the Church, through the spiritual direction of her ministers.

We must strive to understand how much Mary means to us and the wonderful part she played in the Incarnation, the

Redemption, the Church and the help she gives us in the Lay Ministry. Through her help, the whole Mystical Body, of which we are members, grows in strength and unity. It is certainly the Incarnation mysteriously continuing.

Wherever the light of Christ and His Spirit penetrates, wherever charity and justice gain ground, Mary is there, Mediatrix of all His graces, distributor of all His gifts. She certainly knew what it was like to be uncertain of one's daily bread, for she lived in a country and at a time when famines were frequent by reason of periodical droughts and unceasing warfare. Above all, she knew what it was like to tremble for the life of a beloved Child threatened by wicked men. Yet through it all, she exercised her love and faith.

Today, we are called for the same purpose—love and faith. And perhaps, if we work hard at it, we can convince men that instead of being an age of confusion, frustration and doubt, it is the age of Mary. Certainly we have good grounds for thinking so. And so has Pope John Paul II. During a homily to priests when he visited Washington, D.C., he said:

"Mary says to us today: 'I am the servant of the Lord. Let it be done to me as you say.'

"And with those words she expresses

what was the fundamental attitude of her life: her faith! Mary believed! She trusted in God's promises and was faithful to his will. When the Angel Gabriel announced that she was chosen to be the mother of the Most High, she gave her 'fiat' humbly and with full freedom. 'Let it be done to me as you say.'

"Perhaps the best description of Mary and, at the same time, the greatest tribute to her, was the greeting of her cousin Elizabeth: 'Blessed is she who trusted that God's words to her would be fulfilled.' (Lk. 1,45). For it was that continual trust in the providence of God which most characterized her faith.

"All her earthly life was a 'pilgrimage of faith' (cf. 'Lumen Gentium,' '58). For like us she walked in shadows and hoped for things unseen. She knew the contradictions of our earthly life. She was promised that her son would be given David's throne, but at his birth, there was no room even at the inn. Mary still believed. The angel said her child would be called the son of God. But she would see him slandered, betrayed and condemned, and left to die as a thief on the cross. Even yet, Mary 'trusted that God's words to her would be fulfilled' (Lk. 1,45) and that 'nothing was impossible with God.' (Lk. 1,37)."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Defends Novices in Picture

To the Editor:

Thank you for publishing Linda Vincent's letter in the November 16 issue of *The Voice*. We received many phone calls of a positive nature because of her negative criticism.

As the directress of the three young "women in worldly dresses, exaggerated smiles, legs exposed, and playing a guitar" I would like to respond to Ms. Vincent. Two of the three are novices and are wearing the official dress of our Congregation in Florida: a white dress and the Mercy emblem. The other young woman is a postulant, this is her first year in the Convent and is not yet received into the Congregation.

When I realize that in His day Jesus was a "doubtful quantity" I accept the fact that many people today do not understand our life-style. I would like to extend the invitation which Jesus extended to the people of His time "COME AND SEE." I wish Ms. Vincent would come, meet and experience the deep spirituality of our three young women who are preparing to dedicate their lives to Christ by vows.

Sister Maureen McGurran  
Directress of Formation  
Sister of Mercy  
Deerfield Beach

To the Editor:

With reference to the letter in *The Voice* of Nov. 16 regarding the picture of the Novices and Postulants in the living room at the Convent of Mercy in Deerfield, I wish to say that those pictured, plus the professed Sisters, lead a prayerful, charitable and deeply spiritual life; I know because I have been involved with them in CCD and CYO work for some years.

Dorothy McNeil  
Pompano Beach

### Sister Theresa Kane

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for offering the "Matter of Opinion" in the *Voice* of Nov. 16. It is gratifying to read alternatives to a highly controversial topic. I am particularly happy that the Editor presented the point of view that defended in a sane, balanced manner both the ideas and the person of Sister Mary Theresa Kane. It is a sad commentary on those of us who profess to be Christians dedicated to loving one another that we are so often guilty of uncharitable behavior toward those who happen not to agree with us.

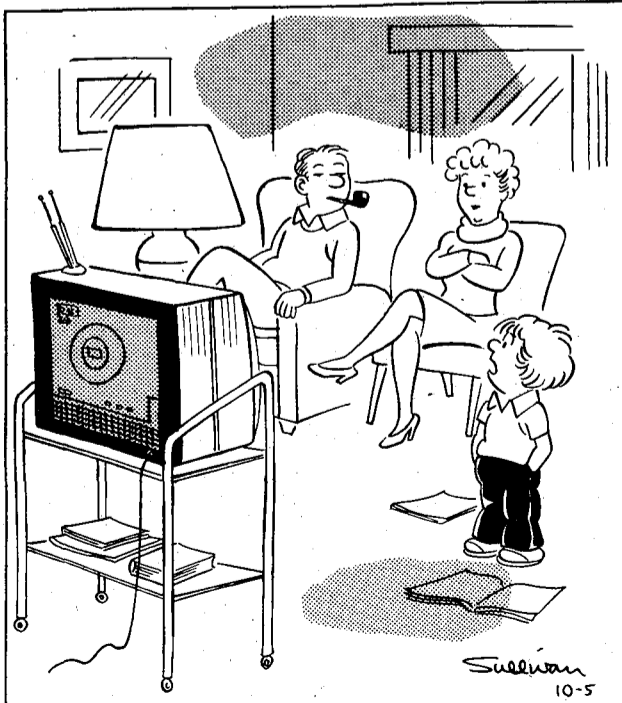
Margaret R. Budenz

To the Editor:

Why all this vilification of Sister Theresa Kane? For three words, "in all activities," she is being condemned as a traitor to her religion. Who among us is so naive as to believe that Sister Kane wrote that address? Do you not suppose that His Holiness did not know of the strong Feminist Movement in this country? And that Sister Kane was a strong spokesperson among Sisters here?

I maintain that as a gesture of acknowledgment to the Feminist Movement, Sister Kane was chosen to give that address. And that in compliance with the vows that she took of chastity, poverty and OBEDIENCE, she gave that address as it was written. Her views on women in the Priesthood are very strong. Nevertheless, she showed herself to be a strong moral Catholic. She deserves better treatment than what has been written of her lately.

John Romey, Jr.  
Miami



"YOU MEAN NOBODY GAVE THE POPE  
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# Devotedly yours,

By ABP. EDWARD A. MCCARTHY

## My beloved:

May I share with you my trip to Ireland to ordain Father Joseph Hayes, a new priest of our Archdiocese, to visit our seminarians, as well as a retired and an invalid priest, both of whom had ministered among us.

All was going well on the big British Airways 747 until we were within an hour of landing in London, where I was to connect with an Air Lingus flight to Dublin. Then the pilot's lugubrious voice came over the speaker announcing that London was fogged in and we would be forced to land instead at Prestwick, Scotland.

We sat on the runway for about three hours when we were told there was no hope of going on to London that day. We were advised to take a train to London (an eight hour trip) but given no assurance the planes would be flying out of the fog to Ireland. I had visions of the new Father Hayes standing at the altar, like an expectant bride, but no Bishop! Fortunately, a couple sitting next to me, the Morans of North Ireland, and I were able to devise a scheme that took us through

delightful Scottish countryside in a car whose driver had a beautiful Scottish burr, to Stranraer Harbour, where we boarded an auto ferry for a three hour trip to a sea port near Belfast (I even found a cabin with a bunk and an opportunity to sleep off the jet lag).

Monsignor William Dever, Pastor of St. Thomas More Parish, Boynton Beach, was in Belfast to meet me. He is one of our Irish priests and our Vocation Director for Ireland. He proved to be a very genial and knowledgeable companion, skillful at driving on the left side of the road, and uncanny in finding his way on unmarked highways in the black Irish nights, to say nothing of escaping Irishmen weaving an uncertain way home at 11:00 P.M. when the pubs closed.

Monsignor and I met in Belfast at the Hotel Europa, on Victoria Street. The hotel is in a compound surrounded by a barbed wire fence — anyone entering is subject to a security check up. I was told it is the most blown up hotel in Europe. I almost expected to find a sign in the dining room "Meals to go." But life in Belfast seemed to be normal,

despite the violence there. People, including children at play, were on the streets after dark and we saw only a few army vehicles. There was no one at the check point when we drove through leaving Northern Ireland.

I wish you could have been present for the ordination. It was a beautiful ceremony. It was a special event for the faculty and students of Maynooth, as it was the first priesthood ordination at the venerable and historic Irish seminary in eleven years. It is customary for the Irish seminarians to be ordained in their own Cathedral or parish churches. The large Gothic seminary church was filled with the some 600 vested seminarians, the faculty members and relatives and friends of Father Hayes from his hometown of Clarecastle. The Latin Gregorian chant and Gaelic and English hymns of the male voices was like organ music echoing through the stone edifice.

In addition to Monsignor Dever, our Archdiocese was represented by Father Michael Hickey, of St. Peter's Parish, Naples, and Father

Thomas Hanly, of Blessed Trinity Parish, Miami Springs, and Father P. J. Nolan, currently on leave in Ireland with his brother Father Thomas who is recovering from a serious automobile injury eight years ago while serving as an Associate Pastor in St. Thomas the Apostle Parish.

The following day, Father Hayes celebrated his First Mass in his home parish of Sts. Peter and Paul in Clarecastle. But for the Gaelic hymns, it was a similar to a First Mass as celebrated in the United States. Rosy-cheeked children carried offertory gifts. One of the gifts was a salmon fish — the clear streams of the area are known for salmon.

I would like to tell you more about my Irish adventure, but this letter is already too long. I will write again next week!

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy  
Archbishop of Miami



## Advent Can Be Time of Loneliness

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

More and more in recent years as the pace of preparation for Christmas steps up, we hear of one of the strange melodies of this Advent season. It's the malady of loneliness. A few years ago I did a column on this subject and at the request of several readers I am reprinting it in the fervent hope that it may help someone.

A few years back, a survey was made among 25,000 students of a university in an attempt to list their most serious problems. Both men and women students were involved. When the results were published, many expressed amazement.

The number one problem of both sexes in this huge, city-like university with never ending programs, activities, challenges, all within the range of one's peers was — loneliness.

Loneliness. It seemed such an unlikely contradiction. Every university campus to the casual observer seems permeated with the spirit of friendship. Many are basking in the warm rays of a new freedom from parental control. It looks as if the air is charged with excitement. So much to do and so little time to do it.

Not for a great many. With many challenging years ahead of them, while clowning, laughing,

playing jokes on each other, arranging parties and outings, with endless opportunities for talking, communicating, discussing, the students are most concerned about being lonely.

I HAD TO put a little thought on that. And whenever an opportunity came to converse with college age people, I put the question to them. Their answers varied greatly, but the sum total supported the survey's findings.

Loneliness, the lack of real friendship, the feeling of being left out or not being able to relate to others, is their big problem.

A second thought crowds that one out. If youth with all their vitality and initiative can suffer from loneliness, how about all the age groups above them? How about the countless men and women who wanted to marry and have a family of their own, but remained single? And not by choice. How about the middle aged people who suffer keenly the aching pain of loneliness, who feel they are beginning to go over the hill and now are ready to admit after a long independent stand that people need people, that one must make and keep friends? Their number is legion.

I like the way Marjorie Holmes put this thought together in a few

lines entitled, "Bring Us Together." She wrote:

Oh, God, we go through life so lonely,  
Needing what other people can give us.  
Yet ashamed to show that need.  
And other people go through life so lonely  
Hungering for what it would such a joy  
For us to give.  
Dear God, please bring us together,  
The people who need each other,  
Who can help each other,  
And would so enjoy each other.

Perhaps if we may speculate, at the root of the problem in our vastly impersonal world is the fear of taking the risk involved in every friendship. Everyone was wounded, it seems, in youth. Some scars become abiding fears. One hesitates to open to another. One fears rebuff or more pain. And still there abides this hunger for friendship, this unique expression of and need for love which God has placed within us.

We need "what other people can give us." Too often we may be unyielding, too proud, "ashamed to show that need." We may easily forget that other people are going through that same kind of misery, even though they may be laughing (perhaps too loudly) and appear as carefree as a college freshman looks (but is not).

NOT ASKING the forgiveness of a friend injured by us may cause the same chilled aloofness. Sister Miriam in one of her poems wrote with deep perception:

Sometimes a fragile word  
A friendship breaks or seals.  
Who knows the word that hurts  
Must know its twin that heals.

Are we ashamed to pray to win friends? A most intimate aspect of Christianity is genuine love of one another. Much of the enduring joy of life, in the midst of hardships and disappointments, is friendship with others to whom we can without fear open the heart and mind and rest secure that the risk is worth taking.

Gaining friends of this kind in order to take loneliness out of life may come in an unexpected manner. Robert H. Benson expressed it in this way:

"Human friendships usually take their rise in some external detail. We catch a phrase, we hear an inflection of a voice, we notice the look of the eyes, or a movement in walking, and the tiny experience seems to us like an initiation into a new world."

To share such an experience it is not unmanly or demeaning to say, "Dear God, please bring us together, the people who need each other, who can help each other..."

Steve Landregan tells us that parents can smother a new marriage to death by trying to be too helpful. When the family expands to take in a new member, the parents are called upon to love unselfishly, as must the newlywed couple. Yet each is called upon for unselfish love in different ways: The young couple must learn to accept imperfections in one another. Parents of the bride and groom must give the young couple time and space to form a

mature, loving relationship.

...Angela Schreiber suggests that one Sunday a year be set aside in parishes for welcoming newlyweds. She says, "After the initial welcome, a special effort should be made to get to know the new people and invite them to join groups in the parish... The parish is composed of many people with a common belief and a common goal. It is a family. And families love, care and minister

to one another. If one member of a family is very quiet, other family members patiently try to draw him out. That is precisely what a parish is called to do."

Father John Castelot reminds us that the family is the basic Christian community. "It has a mission to image forth God's reign —mutually to each other, and then in the neighborhood, the parish, the community at large. Children raised in this

atmosphere will bring it with them when they leave to form their own family communities, and so the kingdom spreads, quietly but inexorably. And as the newlyweds are welcomed into a parish community, very frequently a new one in these days of mobility, they will bring to the parish this deep sense of the vocation of the Christian community on every level: that of the family, the neighborhood, the parish, the city."

# Well meant parent love can smother young marriages

## Tobiah and Sarah

-written for children-

By JANAAAN MANTERNACH

Anna and Tobit were getting worried. It was months since their son, Tobiah, had set out for the distant land of their kinsfolk. They had hoped Tobiah would find a wife there and return home to Nineveh with her. But he had been gone much longer than they expected.

"I wonder what has happened," Tobit said one evening. Anna began to cry. "He may be dead," she sobbed. "He could have been killed along the way."

Nothing Tobit could say eased her anxiety about her son. Each day she sat by the roadside watching for Tobiah. As the sun set, she would come back home. Some nights, she cried all night long.

Meanwhile Tobiah was very much alive. He and all his relatives in that far-away country were celebrating his marriage to Sarah. The wedding celebration lasted two whole weeks.

When the 14-day wedding party was over, Tobiah told Sarah's father, Raguel, "I think it is time for me to return home with Sarah. I know my parents must be terribly worried by now."

Raguel was sad. He did not want to see his daughter, Sarah, leave home. He had come to love Tobiah, his new son-in-law, and hated to see him leave. Sarah's mother, Edna, was just as sad. By now she loved Tobiah like a son. She cried as she watched Tobiah and her daughter prepare to leave.

The next day Raguel gave the two young people half of everything he owned. He put his arms around Tobiah and blessed him. "Goodbye, my son. May the Lord grant prosperity to you and your wife, Sarah. And may I see your children before I die. Have a safe journey."

Then he kissed his daughter, Sarah, and said to her, "My daughter, honor your father-in-law and mother-in-law. They are now as much your parents as are your mother, Edna, and I. God in peace."

As Edna embraced Tobiah, she told him, "I place my daughter in your care. Be good to her. From now on I, too, am your mother. May God bless us all as long as we live."

Tobiah was very happy. He praised God for being so good to him. He said goodbye to Raguel and Edna. "May I honor you all the days of my life," he promised. The four kissed each other with tears. Then Tobiah and Sarah set out for Nineveh.

The journey was long. All the time Tobiah and Sarah were on the way, Tobiah's mother, Anna, spent each day sitting beside the road waiting. One day she saw her son coming down the road. "Tobit," she shouted to her husband, "your son is coming home."

She ran down the road to meet Tobiah. He had gone on ahead of Sarah and her servants. He wanted to prepare his parents for Sarah's arrival. Anna ran up to Tobiah and threw her arms around him. She was ecstatically happy. Tobit then greeted his son with tears of joy.

Tobit, Anna and Tobiah went to the gates of Nineveh to meet Sarah. "Welcome, my daughter," Tobit said when Sarah arrived. He hugged her, kissed her and said, "Blessed be God for bringing you to us. Blessed be your father and your mother. Blessed is my son, Tobiah. And blessed are you, daughter. Welcome to your new home. Come in, daughter." Anna took Sarah into the house and loved her like her own daughter.

Tobit and Anna were delighted to have Sarah as their new daughter.

By STEVE LANDREGAN

Parents can love a marriage to death...not their own, but their child's.

While there is a kernel of truth to the old cliché, "We haven't lost a daughter, we have gained a son," it also contains the kernel of destruction of a new marriage.

MY PERSPECTIVE is a multiple one —first from the experience of my own marriage; second from the experience of my daughter's marriage; and third from the experiences of many marriages I have become familiar with through personal observation and work as a field advocate for our diocesan marriage tribunal.

Learning to love unselfishly is a difficult, even a traumatic experience at the practical level of marriage. Today we live in a society geared to self-gratification. Television commercials, popular songs, the media emphasize a new hedonism epitomized by the bumper sticker: "IF IT FEELS GOOD...DO IT!" This philosophy that is so ingrained in our culture is directly opposed to the principle of unselfish love upon which a Christian marriage must be based.

BEFORE MARRIAGE the future husband and wife usually see only the best side of their partner to be. Each is careful to be considerate and loving to the other on the one hand, and young love tends to see only the most lovable traits of the beloved on the other.

The result is that prior to marriage the future spouses frequently only discover a small part of the real person whom they are about to marry.

Discovery and acceptance of the rest of the person with whom they are to share their life occurs after marriage, after the honeymoon, during the first years of married life.

These are the times when both husband and wife have to learn to love unselfishly, to accept the other's human shortcomings, preconceived ideas, annoying habits and personality quirks in such a way that a mature, loving relationship can take root and grow.

THESE ARE DIFFICULT times not only for the newlyweds, who must have the courage to grapple with their own feelings as well as the feelings of their spouse, but also for parents, who must be willing to give them enough time and space in

which to forge a mature, loving relationship.

In my wife's and my marriage, both of our parents were willing to give us the time and space we needed. They didn't run our door down trying to be helpful, trying to smooth our path, offering helpful suggestions that worked for them. They loved us enough to let us make our own decisions, even to let us make our own mistakes, a very important part of the growing process.

WHEN OUR DAUGHTER married, she and her husband moved into a trailer in a small town about 30 miles from our home. We loved them both very much and wanted to share our love with them, to help them start out on the path we knew so well, to offer advice that might prevent their making some painful mistakes that we made.

We wanted to be with them, but we didn't let ourselves. We tried to practice the unselfish love that we preached to our children. In this particular case that meant suppressing our own desires to be close, to be helpful and to let them have the time and space they needed to build a firm foundation for their life together. They knew we were available and called on us occasionally for help, but we tried to let them determine the relationship between their family and ours.

IT IS TERRIBLY important to recognize that with the marriage of a child a family doesn't expand to simply take in a new member, it divides, like a cell, to create two entities where previously there was one. The new family cell must choose its own customs, its own lifestyle, even its own lovestyle. Without the time and space to accomplish this it will either die or become distorted.

I have seen many young marriages smothered to death by loving parents too blind to see that their well meant efforts to assist and support their child and his new spouse were preventing them from putting down the roots of their own family. These marriages have been literally loved to death.

ONCE A MARRIAGE begins to mature and its roots are set, the new family usually will seek and build rich, loving relationships with parents —but on its own terms.

Parents can help love their child's marriage to life by being unselfish enough to give the new family the time and space to grow, or they can love it to death by trying too hard to smooth out the rough spots that every new family must encounter and work through on its own.

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# How about a church "to-do" welcoming new parishioners

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Probably one of the most joyful events in the parish community is the arrival of a newlywed couple. Why? Because this is a brand new family unit. While most of these couples are young, newlyweds in their 20s, 30s, 40s, and older share a youthfulness, for all of the unions are young. And youth is like the springtime — fresh, hopeful, celebrating, open to discovery.

NEWLYWEDS are in the midst of discovery. Discovery itself is a kind of miracle. Finding each other was a wonderful discovery, so wonderful that it led them to share their lives "until death do us part."

Christ's resurrection gives us reason for great celebration in the Christian community. By our nature, we look forward to celebrations. We like to come together for beautiful liturgical and social gatherings. Our church goes through careful liturgical preparation. Celebrations for family and friends after the liturgies usually follow such events as marriage, baptism, Christmas and Easter.

BUT NOWHERE in my experience of parish life have I witnessed the celebration of newlyweds joining a parish. Yet I wonder why it isn't common practice. Of course, the church and their friends rejoiced with them on their wedding day. But that really is not enough. It especially is not enough if the couple makes their home outside of either of their own parishes. And today couples beginning their lives together usually join a parish that is new to them.

MOST PEOPLE have certain things in common: some apprehension of the unknown — a new job, a new neighborhood, need for acceptance by peers at work, in the neighborhood community, in the church community. When long-time employees, residents in the neighborhood, parishioners extend a warm welcome, the newcomer is put at ease right away.

But society is moving away from intimacy. Three decades ago, one could expect to form lifetime friendships with some co-workers. Today the great emphasis is on getting ahead. There is not enough time to really know co-workers. Unlike our parents, few of us select an area in which we may expect to live out our lives. We move often, work hard and may or may not recognize our neighbors well enough to say hello. The parish community faces exactly the same dangers.

OLD-TIME PARISHIONERS can be reluctant to extend their sincere welcome to newcomers for fear of losing their treasured recognition; new parishioners can be just as reluctant to initiate any involvement because they may not belong to the parish for years. Why bother to say hello in the first place? So year after year, the same people head and work on various committees, and complain about being overworked. And they wonder why the young people don't seem interested.

A moment's reflection will help us realize to what lengths Jesus went to invite people to hear his good news and join him. He took special care to teach so that when he was no longer physically on earth, his word would be alive and functioning. He

was not afraid to share his work with others. Every human encounter, he realized, was important. Whether that encounter lasted for years or moments, there was never any reason for him to pass a human being by.

WOULDN'T IT BE fitting, then, to welcome new family units formally to our parish two or three times a year? (One Sunday could be set aside especially for newlyweds.) The welcome might begin with a special Sunday liturgy, one in which the newcomers could participate. The liturgy should be followed by a simple celebration in the parish hall. (Many parishes do serve coffee and doughnuts after Mass regularly and set aside special times to welcome new parish members, but seldom do old-time parishioners initiate further contact with new people.)

AFTER THE INITIAL welcome, a special effort should be made to get to know the new people and invite them to join groups in the parish. Each new family, each new person in a parish has something unique to offer and share. A parish has room for all our talents. And the parish is composed of many people with a common belief and a common goal. It is a family. And families love, care and minister to one another. If one member of a family is very quiet, other family members patiently try to draw him out. That is precisely what a parish is called to do.

In imitation of Jesus, we are called to encourage all newcomers to become active members of the parish. And like the Good Shepherd, we are called upon to keep all our flock together.

## Making God's Reign in the World a Reality

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

One of the most fascinating results of a careful study of the Gospels is the discovery of their cleverly designed structure, a structure dictated in each case by the theological purpose of the author. Matthew is a case in point. Apart from the person and significance of Jesus himself, the author was especially interested in the central theme of Jesus' preaching: the kingdom or reign of God. He underscores this interest by arranging the body of his Gospel in five booklets, each treating some aspect of the kingdom. A narrative section opens each booklet, preparing for a long instruction. The author composed these instructions by putting together thematically and/or elaborating on words of Jesus which he had received from the tradition.

Undoubtedly the best known of these instructions is the first, known as the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew 5-7). It touches on a variety of subjects, but all of them have to do with the attitudes required of one who would open his heart to the coming of God's reign. Right at the beginning, the Beatitudes set the tone. However, by the time this Gospel was written, sometime between 80 and 90 A.D., the kingdom was being considered not just as a transcendent, mysterious reality (the parables of chapter 13 emphasize this aspect); it was being interpreted also in terms of the Christian community. The phrase "in terms of" is purposely chosen, for the kingdom and the community were not purely and simply identified. God's reign is a reality which transcends any human community, the church included, but there is definitely a relationship between the two: the church is the sign of the presence of God's reign in the world and the instrument of its eventual definitive realization.

This function of the Christian community is obviously of supreme importance in God's plan for the world's salvation. Immediately after the Beatitudes at the beginning of the Sermon, we read this insistent injunction addressed to all of Jesus' disciples:

You are the salt of the earth. But what if salt goes flat? How can you restore its flavor? Then it is good for nothing but to be thrown out and trampled underfoot.

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, 13-16).



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## Christmas Events

Catholic Daughters, Court Infant of Prague, Hollywood, will hold their annual Christmas Party Dec. 12, starting at 6:30 p.m., with a buffet dinner followed by entertainment and dancing. In place of a gift exchange, a donation for the needy will be accepted. Members may bring guests. Reservations: 981-8217 or 929-4474.

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The St. Lawrence Council of Women will hold their annual Christmas Party, Dec. 10, at 8:00 p.m., at 2200 NE 191 St., N. Miami Beach. Gifts will be exchanged. Christmas Carols will be sung. All women of the parish are invited.

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St. Ann's Church, 439 Ninth Ave., So., Naples, Fl., will hold their Christmas Party on Dec. 7, 1979, at the Parish Hall, 3rd St., and Tenth Ave. Madeline and Olin Fisher will entertain. The party is sponsored by the St. Ann Council of Catholic Women. There will be a Cash

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Bar at 6:00 p.m. and catered dinner at 7:00 p.m. \$5 per person. Reservations, please: 262-5156 or 262-2598.

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The Barry College Winter Choral Concert, being held Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m., will feature sacred and secular Christmas selections by the Barry Singers, the Keynotes, the Male Ensemble and an appearance of the New Barry College Puppet Theatre's Little People.

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St. Gregory's Women's Guild of Plantation will present its annual Christmas Fashion Show Luncheon at Bahia Mar Hotel, AIA, Ft. Lauderdale, Sat. Dec. 8, at 11:30 a.m. Call 581-3224 for more information.

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Annunciation Church, 3781 S.W. 39 St., Lake Forest, Hollywood, will hold their Second Annual Christmas Bazaar, Sat. Dec. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:00

p.m., Sunday Dec. 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

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"Marian Center Services for Developmentally Handicapped and Mentally Retarded, Inc., 15701 N.W. 37 Avenue, Opa Locka, will have a Pre-Christmas Sale on Saturday, December 8th from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. and Sunday, December 9th from 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. All proceeds will be used for the continuing advancement of the work for the mentally retarded.

The Pre-Christmas Sale will offer shoes, clothing, ceramics, needle point and other arts and crafts, plants, miscellaneous. Refreshments will be sold.

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Widow and Widowers Club will hold a meeting Dec. 17, at 8:00 p.m., at the K of C Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. Please bring a wrapped gift (\$1.00) for exchange. Christmas Dinner

and Dance will be at Sunrise Inn on Dec. 21st. Information: 563-8274 or 733-4274

## S.F.O. Meeting

St. Francis Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order of Miami Beach will meet on Sun. Dec. 16, at 1:15 p.m., at St. Francis de Sales Church, 621 Alton Rd., M.B. Installation of officers will be held following the 2:00 pm. Mass, after which a Christmas Party will be held in the Church Hall.

## Widow (ers) Club

Catholic Widower and Widow Club, over 60 age group, will meet at St. Laurice Church, 2851 Sterling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, on Dec. 14, at 8:00 p.m. For details call 927-6700.

## Week of Renewal

Fr. Brennan Manning, T.O.R., will conduct a week of Renewal at St. Bernard's Church, Sunrise, Fl., from Dec. 9 to Dec. 13, Contact Fr. Hourihan, for details at 741-7800.

## Dec. Anniversaries

Couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries during the month of December are cordially invited to renew their marriage vows on Sunday, Dec., 9, 1979, at the 11 o'clock Mass. Following Mass, the Council will host a reception for these couples, families and friends, in the cafeteria, 2200 NE 191 St., Please bring your photo albums so we can reminisce with you.

## Holy Family Benefit

Holy Family youth are staging a gala Christmas show on Friday Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall at

14500 NE 11 Ave. The show is to aid the victims of Hurricane David in the Dominican Republic. Tickets are \$1 donation, available at the Rectory or at the show.

## Pageant

The first annual Christmas Pageant depicting the Birth of Christ in the Manger at Bethlehem will be presented by the Family Enrichment Program at St. Vincent Parish Center, 6400 N.W. 18th St., Margate, December 21 and 22, at 7:00 p.m. The church is at 6280 NW 18th St., Margate Fl., For information call 792-0434.

A combined adult and children's choir will provide music. Steve Werthheimer will be soloist. Colleen O'Hare and Lori Lombardi will render a liturgical dance as an integral part of the performance.

## Dinner-Dance

The Church of St. Hugh presents "Feel'n' Festive" a Dinner-Dance to be held on Dec. 15, from 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at 3601 So. Miami Ave., (Immaculata-LaSalle Auditorium). Tickets \$15.00 per person. For information call 444-8363 or 854-7486.

## Catholic Daughters

Court Holy Spirit, number 1912, Pompano Beach will hold a meeting at St. Elizabeth's Gardens at 1:00 p.m. Dec. 14, 1979.

## Recollection Time

Day of Recollection for Women will be held at Dominican Retreat House, Dec. 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. conducted by Fr. Dan Crahenomi, OMI. The Focus is on Advent. For information call Sister Pat, 238-2711.

## H.S. Groundbreaking

(Continued from Page 5) tentatively March 22, 1980, at St. Joan of Arc in Boca Raton.

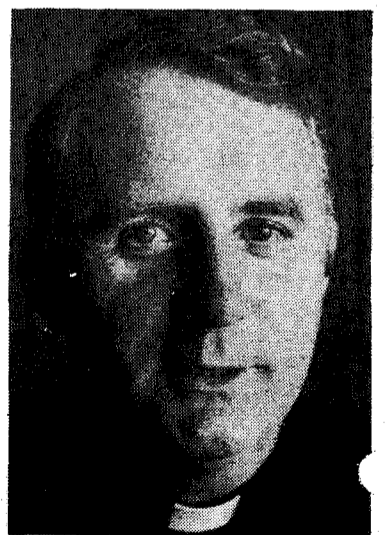
According to the Supt. of Schools, "There is a tremendous need for a central catholic high school to serve the 14-parish area.

"Parents have already indicated strong support for this concept. It is the desire of the Archdiocese and the local pastors to develop the best secondary school possible.

Enrollments, programs, and staffing will be dealt with in the early part of the New Year."

As part of the fund-raising campaign, a black tie Dinner-Dance will be held at the Boca Raton hotel on January 4, 1980. A Cadillac automobile will be given away. At this writing, tickets for this event are going "rather steadily," according to the Deerfield pastor.

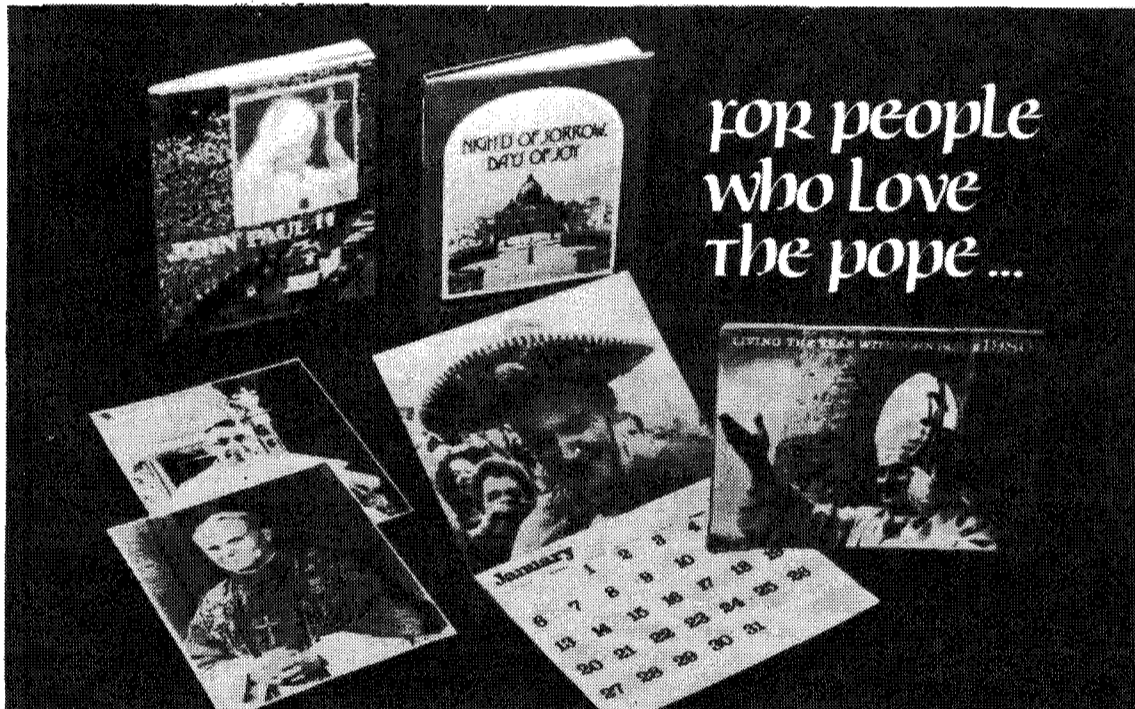
The new high school will be controlled by a Pastoral Board of the 14 parishes by Fr. Ronald J. Pusak, St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton; Fr.



Fr. Vincent Kelly  
Supt. of Schools

Frederick Brice, St. Paul the Apostle, Lighthouse Point, and Fr. John A. Skehan, of St. Vincent Ferrer, Delray Beach.

The opening in September will accommodate both freshmen and sophomores, with classrooms being added as students move up the grades.



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# Archbishop's Testimony on the Haitians

Testimony by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy before the U.S. Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy in Miami, on December 4, 1979:

My name is Edward A. McCarthy, I am the Catholic Archbishop of Miami. I am accompanied today by Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Director of the Catholic Social Services of Miami. I am grateful for this opportunity to testify before the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy. The interest of the Catholic Church on the national and international levels in immigration and refugee policy is well documented and does not need repetition here.

Here in South Florida, our Catholic Social Services have been active in this field since the end of World War II, beginning with the resettlement of displaced persons from Europe, and the adoption of Italian war orphans. In 1957 many Hungarian freedom fighters were resettled here.

However, it was with the influx of Cubans in the early sixties that Miami became identified as the major port of entry for refugees into the United States. It is estimated that over 600,000 Cubans have established their homes in our community and have influenced every aspect of life.

Our Church, its parishes, schools and social agencies have played a very great role, in cooperation with other public and voluntary agencies in this process.

We speak therefore with the voice of experience when we say that our nation can be justifiably proud of its long history of granting refuge to those fleeing religious and civil persecution and that it was in keeping with our finest tradition that in 1948 this history of political asylum should be enshrined in the laws of this land through ratification of the United Nations Protocol and Convention on Refugees.

In your invitation you asked that I address the question of "DEFINITIONS OF REFUGEES AND CRITERIA BY WHICH THEY ARE ACCEPTED." This is most opportune in the light of our experiences with the latest wave of refugees — South Florida's own boat people — our brothers and sisters from Haiti.

While the right of political asylum is clearly recognized in the laws of the United States, because, the U.S. is a signatory of the U.N. convention, the difficulties faced by the Haitian refugees, and the U.S. Immigration Service indicate weaknesses in the enabling legislation. These weaknesses involve discrepancies in the definition of what is a political refugee and the lack of appropriate guidelines

which can be applied equitably to all claims regardless of who they are or where they come from.

The U.N. convention states that an alien with a well-founded fear of persecution cannot be expelled. The U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act allows the Attorney General the discretion of withholding deportation when, in his opinion, the alien would be subject to persecution.

The type of proof required to show that the petitioner has a well-founded fear of persecution is quite different from the proof required to demonstrate that one would actually be subject to persecution. Moreover, the Attorney General has discretion in this matter.

In other words, even if he is offered conclusive proof, he still does not have to exercise his discretion in favor of the claimant. Members of the Commission, I submit to you that this is a most serious discrepancy that should be remedied at the earliest possible opportunity.

The integrity of the United States is at stake, as a signatory of an international agreement. In actual fact, the burden of proof is so great that only 55 out of some 9,000 Haitian petitioners have received favorable approval by the Attorney General.

This discrepancy would, itself be serious enough, if it was applied without discrimination as to the country of origin of the claimants. Dating back to the cold war era, when legislation was passed by Congress allowing for the admission of refugees from Communist dominated countries this discrepancy has existed. One commentator has described this form of discrimination as follows:

"Our humanitarian outreach and goodwill have been hindered, however, by ideological and geographical constraints we have put upon the definition of refugee as well as the cumbersome and inequitable procedures for admission and resettlement support. It comes as no surprise that refugees from the U.S.S.R., Chile, Argentina, Haiti, the Philippines and Vietnam are presently perceived by the States Department in the light of not only their human needs and suffering, but our Government's present attitude towards that region or country."

Nowhere Mr. Chairman, is this discrimination more evident than the case of South Florida's boat people. When a group of Cubans arrive by small boat, a regular occurrence, they are quickly processed, given parolee status, economic assistance and resettlement outside of Florida if they so wish. This even happens when they innocently disclaim political

involvement.

On the other hand, Haitians arriving at the same time have the full burden of proof in their individual claims for political asylum. The sad part about this discrimination, which was recognized by President Carter in his message last Spring to the Senate and House Judiciary Committee is that his administration, and in particular, successive Attorney Generals, have failed to use their discretionary power on an ad hoc basis pending enactment of corrective legislation.

It is only natural that this experience should spawn well-founded suspicions that the treatment received by the Haitians is the result of institutional racism. Only 55 out of 9,000 black Haitians are granted political asylum, while there is no publicly recorded case of any one of the some 10,000 predominantly white Cuban boat people being denied admission.

South Florida's boat people are a very small portion of the total refugees arriving in the United States, probably not more than 2 percent of the current year's total. But whether they come from Cuba or from Haiti, they are the only true refugees, the U.S. is, for them, their country of first asylum. Between 1945 and 1976, 1,880, 144 aliens were granted political asylum in the U.S.A. Except for the some 10,000 Cuban boat people and a handful of Haitian boat people, all entered the country as documented aliens who had been processed and approved before arrival.

The history of the Haitian influx, the present phase of which began in 1972 indicates clearly the complete inability of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to process their claims in an equitable and expeditious manner. The reasons for this failure are to be found in the legislative deficiencies referred to earlier and to the lack of a coherent and consistent policy on the part of successive administrations in Washington. Relatively speaking, the numbers are small, but for the families and individuals involved, the price in human suffering is very great. Let me give you some histories.

Just four months ago Mrs. Elaine Lorfilis and five of her seven children were buried from St. Mary's Cathedral. A few days earlier, in the dark hours of early morning a police patrol had surprised smugglers attempting to land a party of 18 undocumented Haitian aliens on the beach of Palm Beach County. According to police reports, the smugglers forced their human cargo to jump into waters 20 feet deep a half mile off shore. Elaine Lorfilis and her children aged 4 to 15 drowned on what would have been the last leg of their escape from Haiti.

A couple of years ago, a young Haitian man committed suicide in Dade County Jail, the night before his scheduled deportation to Haiti. A year ago, a Catholic Charity social worker visiting Haitian women in the county jail in West Palm Beach discovered an 8 year old child being held in the adult facility in direct violation of Florida law.

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I must call to your attention the plight of our local community because of the impact on both public and voluntary social agencies in caring for the Haitian refugee. We are faced with the prospect that under present government processes and policies, it will take years to resolve the Haitian plea for asylum. Meanwhile, he exists, in most cases, in limbo regarding lawful employment.

The price of claiming political asylum is very great in terms of human suffering and privation. Our community finds itself as a result of national policy and — or lack of it in the unfair dilemma of seeing our Haitian brothers and sisters suffer hunger in our midst or overburdening our local charities and public services.

If the Federal Government can provide relief to local communities hit by natural disasters, the same logic can be applied to bring Federal relief to communities which are faced with an impact on social services as a result of National policy. I suggest to you, Mr. Chairman that the right of due process remains rhetoric if it means loss of human dignity through dependence on charity or going hungry.

I urge therefore that the legislation and regulations governing political asylum, include provisions for temporary work permits and eligibility for all Federally funded programs such as welfare, health and CETA while the applicant is exercising the right of due process. I also urge that eligibility for services under specific refugee programs be expanded to include, not only those who have been granted political asylum but those who are in due process.

Mr. Chairman and members of the Commission, I thank you for this opportunity to testify. In addition to my testimony, I am submitting for the record a copy of my letter to President Carter dated January 1, 1979 and a copy of a paper prepared by Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh.

## Dominicans Slate New Province

NEW YORK — The Dominican Fathers and Brothers will establish a new Southern Province on December 8. The new Province, the fourth in the U.S., will cover an 11-state area taken from the territories of the Eastern Province of New York and the Central Province of Chicago. About 200 priests and brothers from these provinces have chosen to join the new Southern Province.

At Thanksgiving, the members of the new province will meet in New Orleans. In keeping with the 750-year-old

democratic tradition of the Dominicans, they will nominate a priest as Provincial and four priests and brothers as Provincial Councillors. The Master General of the Order, Fr. Vincent de Couesnongle, will then institute the officials from the nominees.

The Southern Province will include the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. There are 18 Dominican houses in that territory.

## St. Henry's Dinner-Dance

St. Henry's Church in Pompano Beach will hold its annual Dinner Dance at Harris Dance at Harris Imperial House, Dec. 15, 1979. Cocktails from 6 to 7 p.m., and dinner at 7:00 p.m. Tickets \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Reservations can be made by sending check to St. Henry's Church, 1500 N. Andrews Ext. Pompano Beach, 33060. Marked "Dance", please enclose return address.

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## Edward J. Atkins Dies at 53

The Funeral Liturgy was concelebrated Thursday in St. Louis Church for Miami attorney, Edward J. Atkins, who died following a heart attack in Boston last Monday, at the age of 53.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy presided at the Mass for the native of Miami who had served as president of the Dade County Bar Association and of the Florida Bar.

An active participant in Church activities, Atkins was known as a man whose Catholic faith was the center of his life. "A person who is truly religious has got to have a belief in things of value, not just tangible things but in-

tangible things like life," Atkins once said. "He places a higher value on things about him because he believes that life is not just a sigh between two silences. He believes that life comes from a source, has a purpose, and may return to its source."

A graduate of Gesu School, who attended the University of Florida where he received the Outstanding Catholic student award, Atkins was awarded a law degree at the University of Miami in 1951. He served as first president of the Miami Diocesan Union of Holy Name Societies when it was founded in 1958 and was recipient of the Medallion Circle Award

from the National Holy Name Society. In 1965 Atkins was cited by the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll who presented him with the gold medal of the Archdiocese in recognition of meritorious service.

Formerly a pioneer member of SS. Peter and Paul parish, Atkins had served as a member of the Archdiocesan School Board, the Miami Council of Catholic Men, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Catholic Lawyers Guild. He had also been a regional chairman for the Archbishop's Charities Drive, was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus, a charter member

and past president of the Miami Serra Club and a past grand knight of Miami Council 1726, K. of C.

At end of W.W.II he was a student at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and in 1951 served in Korea with the U.S. Army at Eighth Army Headquarters.

A brother of Federal Judge C. Clyde Atkins, he was a past secretary, director and vice president of the Federal Bar Assn.

In addition to his wife, Helen, Atkins is survived by two sons, Edward, Jr. and Michael; three daughters: Marguerite, Amy and Carol and two brothers, Robert M. and Thomas.

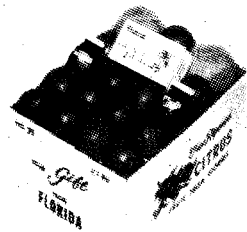
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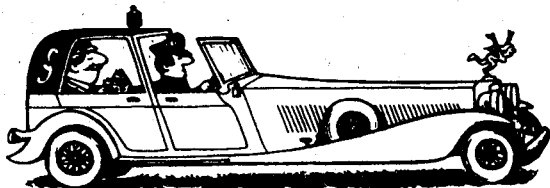
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## 21 Ministries Conferred

The ministry of lector was conferred upon 10 seminarians and 11 candidates for the permanent diaconate on Dec. 1 by Auxiliary Bishop John Nevins at St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary, Boynton Beach.

The installation as lectors (readers) is one of two ministries required prior to ordination as deacon in the Church.

Seminarians receiving the ministry for the Archdiocese of Miami were: Thomas Cauley, James Gibault, John McGraw, Michael McManus, Philip Scheiding, and John Wyatt;

William Finley for the Diocese of Orlando; Jose Hernaiz Trinidad and Jaime Hernandez Martinez for the Diocese of Arecibo, and Simeon Roberts for the Diocese of Nassau.

Candidates for the permanent diaconate in the Archdiocese of Miami receiving the ministry of lector were: Mitchell Abdallah, Ignatius DiLeonardo, Jose Guerra, Helio Milian, Roger Shaw, William Watkins, William Bennet, Vincent Farinato, James Hampton, Joseph Pearce and George Sutcavage.

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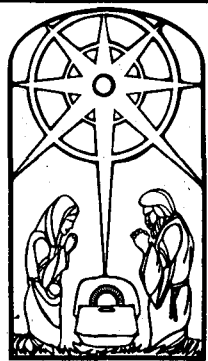
Notre Dame Academy will present its Annual Fashion Show on Sunday December 16, at Les Violins Restaurant 1751 Biscayne Blvd., Miami from noon until 3 p.m. The doors will open at 11:30 a.m. for a social hour. Donation is \$15 which includes full course dinner, prizes, including a color portable TV will be given away. All proceeds go for School improvements. For tickets information, call Notre Dame 754-4305 or call Jack Feldman (answer phone) 756-2018 and leave name and phone number.

## Hialeah Church Celebration

Archbishop Edward McCarthy will dedicate a new multi-purpose building on Saturday Dec. 8, at 10:45 a.m., at Immaculate Conception Church in Hialeah. The building is not completed. Work was started in March of this year.

At 11:00 a.m. the Silver Jubilee of the Church will be celebrated with a Mass concelebrated by the Archbishop, Bishops, former Pastors, and assistants, parish priests and invited clergy.

In the evening at 7:00 p.m. a Gala Silver Jubilee Dinner Dance will be held.



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will not publish Christmas Week. There will be NO VOICE Friday, December 28.

## National Shrine on TV Show

This Sunday's Archdiocese-sponsored TV show, "The Church and the World Today," will feature a 15-minute video tape on the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, narrated by Helen Hayes and Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen.

"Devotion to Mary" will be the theme for the show at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 on WCKT-TV, Channel 7 Miami.

Msgr. James J. Walsh, Pastor of St. Agnes parish, Key Biscayne, and long-time columnist for THE VOICE, also will discuss the role of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the liturgical, devotional and doctrinal life of the Church, and the converging views of Catholic and Protestant Scriptural and Theological scholars today toward the mother of Jesus Christ.

## Cathedral Women

The Cathedral Women's Guild will meet for their monthly meeting on Dec. 16, 1979, in the lower sacristy of the Cathedral following the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

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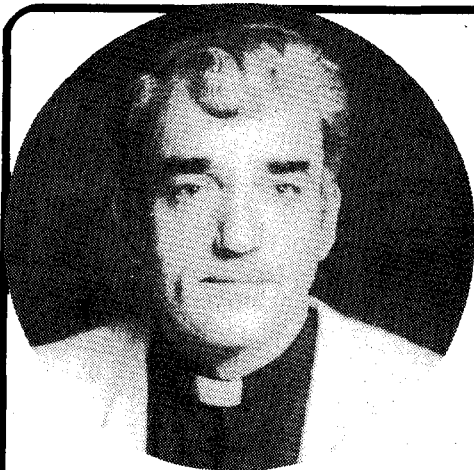
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# Mother Teresa Is For Real-Reporter

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC)—A newsman who says his breed "is taught to be skeptical," came away from an interview with Mother Teresa of Calcutta convinced she is everything people say she is and more. That assessment was made by Charles Wallace, a reporter for NBC's Prime Time Sunday news program.

**HIS INTERVIEW** with Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize, will air this Sunday, at 10 p.m. EST. Being with Mother Teresa "was unlike anything I have ever done," Wallace said from his New York City office where he was in the midst of writing the segment. "I've been taught to be skeptical about people I interview, to assume that when so many wonderful things are said about a person they can't be true. But they are. She's the most remarkable person I've ever met. She's caring, generous, loving."

NBC's cameras followed Mother Teresa through her daily routine which includes arising at 4:30 a.m. for prayer, greeting visitors in her simple office, overseeing the work of her order throughout the world and

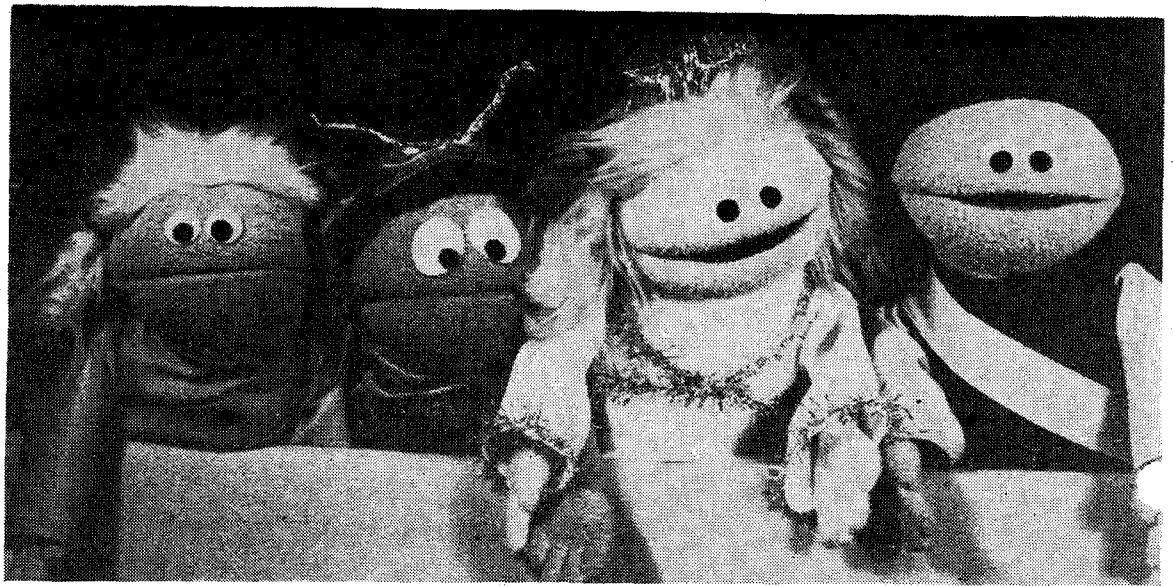
performing charitable acts for the needy.

"Every Sunday, the reporter said, 'Mother Teresa goes to one of her homes for the dying. There she cleans out bedpans and washes people. I asked her, 'Is this ever embarrassing?' And she replied: 'It's never embarrassing, never humiliating to help the poor.'"

It is such work begun on her own decades ago which has blossomed into a global ministry to those she calls "the poorest of the poor."

Her fame has been spreading in recent years, but the announcement of the Nobel Peace Prize placed her even more prominently in the public eye. Wallace, for example, found on his arrival in Calcutta, that film crews from Norway, Sweden and France were also on hand to interview her. "She couldn't have been more cooperative," he said. "But she was overwhelmed by us all. She genuinely doesn't like to talk about herself."

The segment which he expects to run 10 to 15 minutes, will include her thoughts on such topics as women's ordination, birth control and abortion.



CHRISTMAS 2001 — Emmanuel's Little People and Company perform puppet shows nightly at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows near Belleville, Ill. as part of the shrine's 10th annual Way of Lights festival. More than 100,000 lights are illuminating the shrine.

## Refugee Laws Discriminate

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# Papal Trip: Step Toward Reunion

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The pope and patriarch embraced and kissed each other on both cheeks.

On Nov. 29, for the first time since the schism of 1054, the Orthodox ecumenical patriarch attended a Mass celebrated by the pope. The next day, for the first time, the head of the Catholic Church attended an Orthodox patriarchal Mass.

It was at the end of that Mass, celebrated in all its Byzantine splendor in the tiny but ornate patriarchal Cathedral of St. George, that the pope and patriarch jointly announced the establishment of a mixed theological commission to resolve Catholic Orthodox differences.

The commission, with 54 members already named and more to be added later, is by far the largest bilateral consultation involving the Catholic Church since the modern ecumenical age began two decades ago.

IT IS ALSO the most authoritative ever. On the Orthodox side it includes seven metropolitans (ranking archbishops), two archbishops and three bishops among the 23 members named so far. The 31 Catholic members include five cardinals and 10 archbishops and bishops.

Cardinal Jan Willebrands of Utrecht, Netherlands, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and Cardinal William Baum of Washington head the list of Catholic members.

In addresses announcing the commission, the pope and the patriarch stressed that reunion is not an option but a

demand placed on the churches.

"It seems to me that the question facing us now is not whether we can re-establish full communion but whether we still have the right to remain separated," said Pope John Paul.

Patriarch Dimitrios commented: "The Christians of other churches and confessions may ask, perhaps, if this dialogue between the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches whose beginning we bless today is our final aim.

"To this question both of us can say 'no.' And we can add immediately that our further and main goal is not only the unity of the two churches, but the unity of all Christians in the same Lord and in participation in the same chalice."

ALTHOUGH POPE and patriarch each attended a Mass celebrated by the other, neither received Communion at the other liturgy — the ultimate sign of the unity that both are seeking.

Earlier in his trip, before leaving Ankara, the pope also addressed the question of Catholic relations with the Moslems.

He said the Catholic Church has great respect for Islam and acknowledges that Islam believes in the one God, venerates Jesus as a prophet though not as the son of God, venerates Mary and the Old Testament prophets, calls upon its people to live according to high moral standards and believes in an afterlife.

He said that Christians living among Moslems should live upright lives and witness their faith quietly and charitably so that "seeing your good works, they will give glory to God."



ECUMENICAL EMBRACE — Orthodox Patriarch Dimitrios I and Pope John Paul II kiss as they meet at St. George Church in Istanbul for a joint religious service. About 900 million people are represented by the two church leaders.

## There's More To Church Than Roman Rite

Of the six main rites in the Catholic Church many Americans are familiar with only the Western one — the Roman or Latin Rite. However, within the church there also Eastern Rites — the Alexandrian, Antiochean, Armenian, Byzantine and Chaldean Rites — which are receiving more attention as the Catholic Church seeks to strengthen its ties with the Orthodox.

The six Catholic rites differ in liturgy, in ecclesiastical discipline and in spiritual tradition but all accept the authority of the pope. In doctrine, faith and moral, all are united with Rome.

NOT ALL Eastern Christians are Catholic and in fact the larger percentage of them are Orthodox. The Catholic and Orthodox churches differ in doctrinal areas, for example, the Or-

thodox do not recognize the primacy of the pope.

The Eastern Rite Catholics share the liturgical, spiritual and theological traditions of the Orthodox churches and both use the liturgy of St. John Chrysostom.

Pope John Paul II has called on Eastern Rite Catholics to play a role in bringing together the Catholic and Orthodox churches. The pope announced a meeting with Orthodox Patriarch Dimitrios I in late November in Turkey to further promote unity.

The American bishops also focused on the Eastern Rite at their general meeting in Washington in November. The bishops opened the meeting with a Byzantine Rite liturgy and heard Byzantine Rite Bishop Michael Dudick of Passaic, N.J. call for unity so that, in Christ's words, "They may be one

Father, even as we are one."

THE UNITY OF the universal Catholic Church "is a unity in diversity, unity of faith, diversity of rites," Bishop Dudick said in his homily at the bishops' opening liturgy.

The Byzantine Rite is the most widely used of the Eastern Rites and is second in size to the Latin Rite. It is called Byzantine because it developed in the capital of the Eastern Roman Empire, the city of Byzantium, later called Constantinople, and now known as Istanbul.

A rite "is a complete tradition, a unique way that a particular community of the faithful perceives, expresses and lives its Christian life within the Catholic Church," according to Father John Lazarek, pastor of Epiphany Byzantine Rite Catholic Church in Annandale, Va.

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ABOUT 20 popes were of Eastern origin, most of them Greeks and for the first two centuries in Rome the Mass was celebrated in Greek.

The Byzantine Rite liturgy "is an ancient liturgy that still speaks today," according to Father Lazarek. "Many times the Eastern liturgy is looked on as archaic, but even though it is ancient it has always adapted to the mood and temperament of the people"

He said one proof that it is not archaic is that the Latin Rite has adapted from it. For

example, he said, the Byzantine Rite has been using the vernacular since 1940s, and music is an important part of the liturgy.

In the Byzantine Rite liturgy both forms, bread and wine, are received at communion — the leavened bread is dipped into the wine and is given on a spoon.

AT THE FRONT of a Byzantine Rite church stands an icon screen with icons depicting God's revelations. The sacraments are brought out through the icon screen to the people. Father Lazarek explained but the screen also acts as a barrier to "heighten the mystery" and show that people do not understand the mystery of God.

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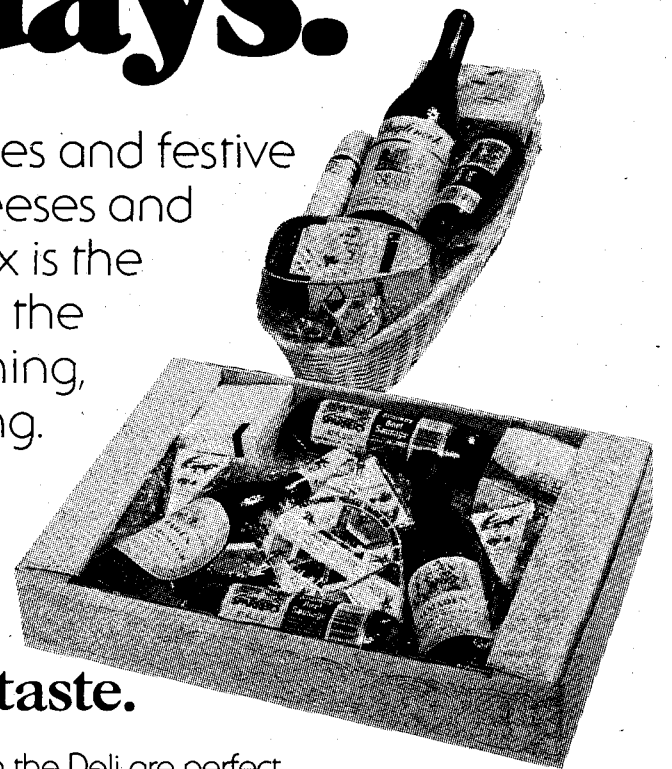
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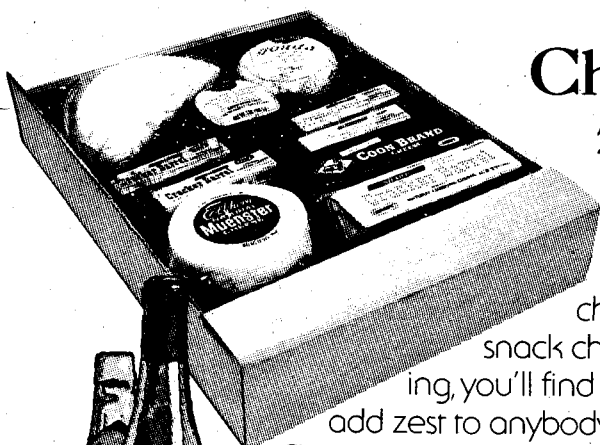
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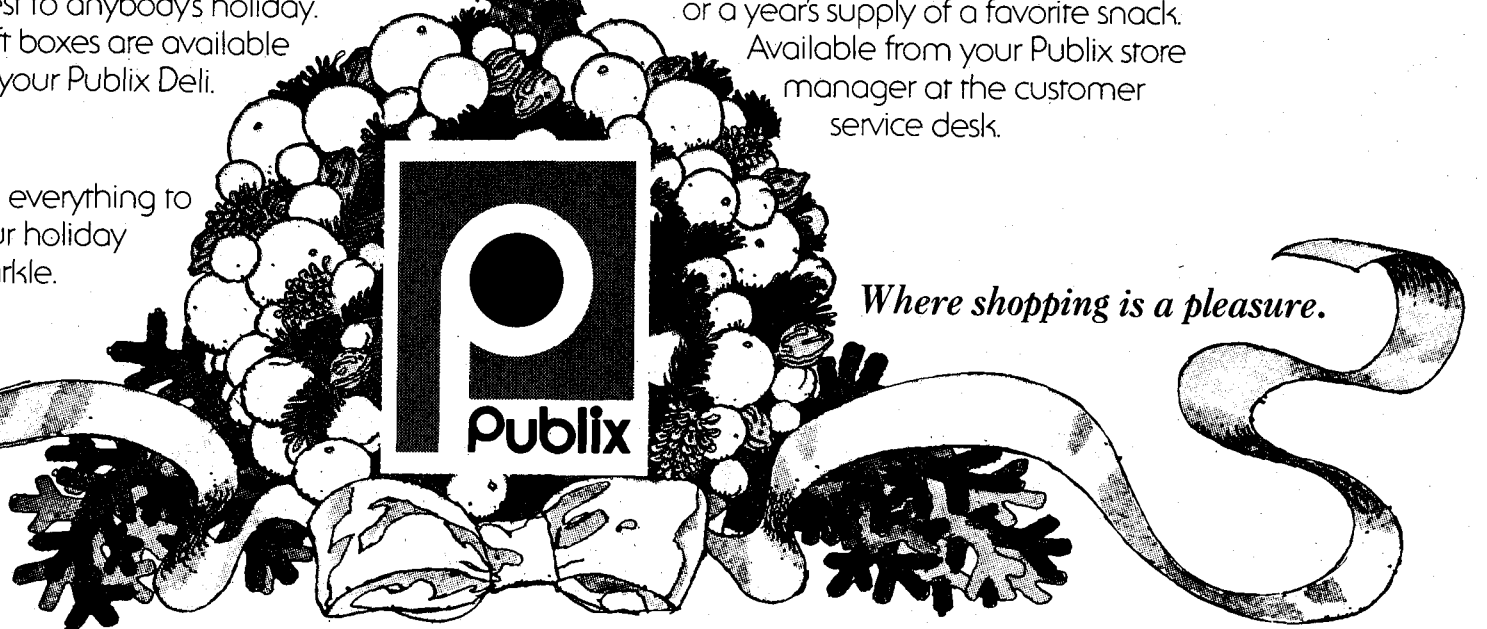
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## Testifica Arzobispo en Favor de Haitianos

La omisión de la Oficina del Fiscal General de los EE.UU. en el uso de sus poderes discrecionales en relación con la admisión de refugiados de Haití puede solo "engendrar la bien fundada sospecha de que el tratamiento recibido por los Haitianos es el resultado de un racismo institucional".

Ante la Comisión Selecta de los EE.UU. sobre Política de Inmigración y Refugiados, reunida aquí en Miami, el Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy presentó su testimonio en el caso de los Haitianos. Los Comisionados presentes incluían al Secretario de Trabajo F. Ray Marshall, el Fiscal General Benjamin R. Civiletti y el Congresista Hamilton Fish Jr. He aquí un sumario de los puntos más significativos de su declaración.

- El Arzobispo McCarthy dijo que los EE.UU. fué firmante en la Convención de las Naciones Unidas que declara que un extranjero con bien fundado temor de ser perseguido no puede ser expulsado.

- El acta de Inmigración y Naturalización de los Estados Unidos "permite al Fiscal General la discreción de retener la deportación cuando en su opinión el extranjero pudiera ser objeto de persecución.

- "Es de las mas seria discrepancia" en la presente ley y "debiera ser remediado prontamente.

- "La integridad de los EE.UU. está en juego, como firmante de un acuerdo internacional". En el caso actual el peso de la prueba es tan grande que solo 55 de unos 9,000 haitianos aplicantes han recibido la aprobación del Fiscal General.

- "Volviendo atrás en el tiempo de la guerra fría, cuando el Congreso pasó una ley permitiendo la admisión de refugiados de países comunistas, esta discrepancia ya existía".

- "En ninguna parte es mas evidente esta discriminación, Sr. Presidente, que en el caso de la "gente



El Excelentísimo Arzobispo de Miami, Edward A. McCarthy presta testimonio ante la Comisión sobre Inmigración. A su lado aparece Monseñor Bryan O. Walsh.

del bote" del Sur de la Florida. Cuando un grupo de Cubanos arriba en pequeños botes, algo que ocurre regularmente, son procesados rápidamente dándoseles permiso legal, asistencia económica y relocalización si así lo desean. Esto pasa aún cuando algunos, inocentemente, no reclaman causa política. Por otro lado, a los Haitianos que llegan al mismo tiempo se les impone todo el peso de las pruebas en sus solicitudes

des individuales por asilo político.

- Solo 55 Haitianos han recibido asilo político, mientras que no hay un caso públicamente conocido de los cerca de 10,000 "gente del bote" Cubanos, predominantemente blancos a quien le haya sido negada la admisión.

- "La historia del influjo Haitiano, la presente fase comenzó en 1972, muestra claramente la inhabilidad del Servicio de Inmigración para procesar sus peticiones en una base de equidad y prontitud. Las razones de esta falta se encuentran en la deficiencia de la legislación.

- "La cantidad es pequeña pero para las familias envueltas el precio en sufrimientos es muy alto. Permitaseme contarles algunas historias.

- "Un par de años atrás, un joven Haitiano se suicidó en la cárcel de Dade la noche antes de su deportación.

- "Hace una año un trabajador social de las Caridades Católicas que visitaba a las mujeres Haitianas en la cárcel del Condado, en West Palm Beach, descubrió a una niña de 8 años retenida en la facilidad para adultos en directa violación de la ley.

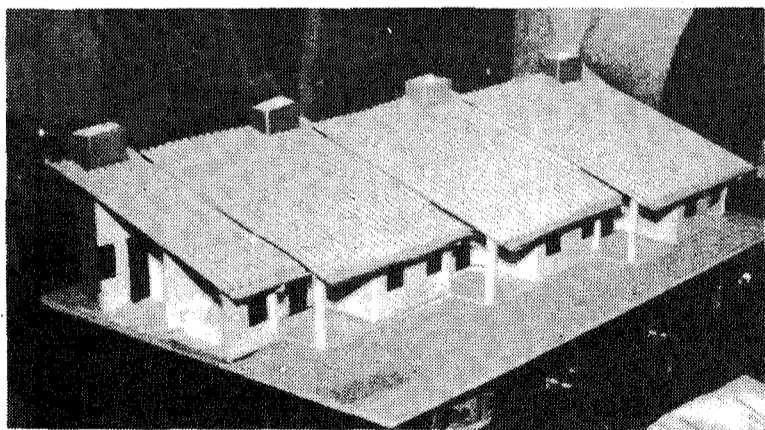
- "La inconsistencia en las prácticas del INS, los intentos para intimidar a los abogados, los esfuerzos algunas veces, para mantener el secreto a grupos de acción social, de la presencia de Haitianos detenidos.

- "En vista de los abusos ocurridos y la larga demora, yo pido al gobierno de los Estados Unidos corregir las injusticias...

- 1) Ejercitando el poder de arbitrio para conceder asilo político a los Haitianos que tienen aplicaciones pendientes. Justicia demorada es justicia negada.

- 2) Revisando completamente las presentes leyes y regulaciones que gobiernan el asilo político; para asegurar un rápido y desembarazoso proceso.

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Diseñado y dirigido por Jorge Trelles y David Ca-

barrocas, arquitectos de Amor en Acción, el proyecto constará de 78 unidades que darán albergue a más de 500 personas estar terminados dentro de ocho meses mas o menos.

La Comunidad de Amor en Acción, a pedido del Señor Arzobispo McCarthy, ha servido como intermediaria en el plan cooperativo para hacer a las Diócesis de Port de Paix y Miami, Diócesis hermanas. Previamente Amor en Acción estuvo trabajando en áreas pobres de Santo Domingo y Mexico.

Los miembros de Amor en

Acción hicieron su primer viaje a Haití en el pasado Mayo para hacer un recuento de las necesidades del área. El proyecto de Viviendas fue seleccionado como la prioridad más urgente, entre las muchas anotadas, en las consultas habidas con el Nuncio Apostólico Arzobispo Luigi Conti, el Obispo Frantz Coliman, Coadjutor de la Diócesis de Port de Paix, y Rev. Boniface Filsaime, Vicario General.

Una segunda visita en Octubre pasado propició un entendimiento preciso con el Comité de Viviendas de Nan Palan. Ellos pidieron la ayuda de arquitectos para la creación de una casa modelo que pudiera ser construida con los materiales y mano de obra disponible en la zona y de acuerdo con las necesidades de esta comunidad. El modelo fue preparado por los arquitectos y aprobado por el Comité.

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## Habla el Papa a Hombres de Negocios

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"Ustedes saben y todos deben recordar que la falta de atención en esta área es culpable y toda demora, fatal." El Santo Padre elogió los esfuerzos de la Unión Cristiana de Empresarios para traer una orientación cristiana al análisis de los cambios tecnológicos, culturales y socio-económico-políticos en el campo laboral. Los urgió a promover la investigación dentro de los métodos de entrenamiento

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"Sólo se puede alcanzar tal nivel de deshumanización cuando la escala de valores se invierte y la productividad económica es elevada a ser la única medida del fenómeno industrial, cuando la dimensión interior de valores es olvidada, cuando las metas apuntan más a la perfección del trabajo que a la perfección del que lo realiza," dijo el Papa y terminó con un saludo especial para el Cardenal Giuseppe Siri, de Génova, por sus 30 años de servicio como Consejero Espiritual de la Unión de hombres de negocios.

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Por esta razón, confiamos en su generoso aporte en esta Colecta Anual destinada a la Campaña de las Comunicaciones Católicas que se efectuará a través de la Arquidiócesis en el próximo fin de semana.

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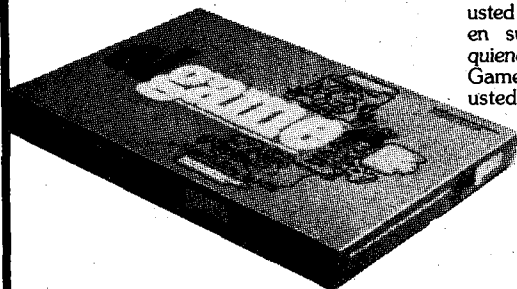
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## Siempre Santa Virgen María de Guadalupe

### 12 de Diciembre



Diez años después de terminadas las guerras por la conquista de México y reinando la paz entre aztecas y españoles, una fría mañana en los primeros días del mes de Diciembre de 1531, un humilde indio azteca que había abrazado la fe cristiana, natural de Cuautitlán y llamado Juan Diego, andaba el camino que lo llevaría a la Iglesia donde asistía a la Misa. Juan Diego era muy devoto y se dice que asistía a Misa diariamente.

Al llegar al cerro llamado Tepeyacac ya amanecía y oyó, como viniendo de lo alto del cerrillo, un canto que según él semejaba el trino precioso de muchos pájaros; sin embargo Juan Diego estaba seguro eran voces que callaban a momentos y cantaban de nuevo. El no sabía si estaba soñando o despierto; o si estaba en el paraíso que nombran las viejas leyendas aztecas. No creía real lo que vivía porque se estimaba indigno de presenciar la belleza del lugar que iluminaban los rayos del sol naciente y el canto celestial que oía.

Cesó el canto y sobrecogido oyó una dulce voz que le llamaba, desde lo alto del cerro: — ¡Juanito, Juan Dieguito!

Juan Diego no se movió, estaba sobrecogido por la emoción y el temor. Al fin se atrevió a subir a donde lo llamaban y según subía sintió que el contento invadía su corazón. Cuando llegó al tope vio a una señora esperándolo y que le pidió se acercara.

Ya en su presencia se maravilló de su sobrehumana belleza. Su vestidura era radiante como el sol y comprendió que la luz que iluminaba al cerro cuando llegó allá provenía de ella y no del sol. Los resplandores que la rodeaban hacían lucir el lugar como lleno de piedras preciosas; las plantas parecían de esmeralda y los tallos de oro. Se inclinó ante ella y la oyó decir como quien lo estimaba mucho:

— Juanito, el más pequeño de mis hijos, ¿A dónde vas? — A lo que respondió Juan Diego:

— Señora y niña mía, tengo que llegar a la casa de Mexico Tlatilolco para seguir las cosas divinas, que nos dan y enseñan nuestros sacerdotes delegados del Señor.

Ella le habló de nuevo.

— Sabe y entiende bien, tú el más pequeño de mis hijos, que soy la siempre Virgen Santa María, Madre del Verdadero Dios por quien se vive; del Creador que lo hizo todo; Señor del Cielo y la Tierra. Mi deseo es que se me erija aquí un templo para mostrar y dar todo mi amor, compasión, auxilio y defensa, pues yo soy vuestra piadosa madre; a ti y a todos los demás moradores de esta tierra y a todos los que me amen y me invocan confiando en mí. Deseo que se me conozca con el nombre de Santa María de Guadalupe.

Así le envió a ver al señor Obispo para que le comunicara su deseo contándole todo lo que había visto, oído y admirado asegurándole que todo su trabajo y fatiga le cumpliría lo que le mandaba en sermón agradecido y bien pagado por ella.

Juan Diego se inclinó ante ella diciéndole que iba pronto a

zando para que el prelado lo creyera.

Cuando estuvo en su presencia se arrodilló ante él, y llorando le contó todo desde el principio rogándole le creyese.

El Obispo se enterneció y le explicó que no era que él no le creyese sino que en estas cosas había que obrar con certeza y hacían falta evidencias, algún signo que confirmara todo lo sucedido. Juan Diego le suplicó que le dijera qué señal deseaba para trasmitirla a Su Señora, seguro de que ella se la daría. El Obispo le despidió asegurándole que cualquier señal que Ella diera era suficiente.

Juan Diego se fue derecho al cerro para contar a su Niña y Señora lo acontecido. Ella, sonriendo complacida le dijo:

— Bien está, hijito mío, vuélvete aquí mañana para que lleves la señal que te han pedido y sabe que yo premiaré tus cuidados y el cansancio que por mí has tenido.

Juan Diego no pudo asistir al día siguiente porque al llegar a su casa recibió mensaje de su tío Juan Bernardino que estaba muy enfermo para que fuera a buscar al doctor y a un sacerdote pues no creía había tiempo para salvarle. En realidad estaba muriendo.

Camino de Tlatilolco en busca del sacerdote ya que el doctor no pudo hacer nada, Juan Diego tuvo que pasar cerca del Cerro y dio vuelta por otro camino para que la Señora no le viese y así poder llegar pronto a la Iglesia, pero ella le salió al encuentro del otro lado del cerrillo preguntándole a dónde iba. El bajó la cabeza abochornado y le contó la prisa que llevaba. La Señora le dijo que no se afligiera por ello; que fuera a llevar su mensaje al Obispo que Ella cuidaría de su tío. (Aquí las crónicas cuentan un diálogo muy hermoso que por falta de espacio no podemos reproducir. Según se supo después, la Virgen visitó al tío sanándole de su enfermedad.)

Ella le ordenó que subiera a la cumbre del cerro y recogiera flores de las que allí encontrara y se las trajera. El se asombró de tantas flores pues en esa época no se daba ninguna. Pero cumplió con lo mandado y llevo todas las que pudo cargar. Las tomó en sus manos y después se las devolvió encargándole las llevara al Obispo como señal de su deseo, pidiéndoles que a nadie mostrara lo que llevaba.

Juan Diego confió en Ella y se apresuró a llevar el mensaje al Señor Obispo.

Cuando llegó al palacio episcopal ninguno de los sirvientes le hizo caso creyéndole un loco o mentiroso y así aguardó muchas horas con su sarape doblado y sin decir una palabra. Algunos de los criados ya le tomaron lástima y transmitieron al Obispo la noticia de la presencia de Juan Diego agregando que traía un envoltorio con él. El Obispo cayó en la cuenta de que aquello era la prueba que había pedido y mandó que lo trajesen a su presencia. Juan Diego contó en detalles lo acontecido desde su última vi-

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cumplir su deseo y despidiéndose salió a la calzada que conducía a Mexico.

Juan Diego se presentó en la casa del Obispo, Fray Juan de Zumárraga, quien había recién llegado a la ciudad, y pidió a sus sirvientes le anunciaran al señor Obispo su deseo de verle y así sucedió.

Juan Diego contó al Obispo todo cuanto había visto, admirado y oído y el mensaje de la Santa Virgen. El obispo, aunque no le dio mucho crédito, le prometió que pensaría en ello.

Regreso al cerro el indio y contó a la Señora todo lo ocurrido. Volvió ella a encomendarle una segunda visita y así lo cumplió Juan Diego. Por segunda vez el obispo, muy cariñoso, le despidió con la misma promesa. Pero él se entristeció pues se dio cuenta de que el obispo no le creía.

Volvió Juan Diego al cerrito con la mala nueva, muy apenado y entristecido, creyéndose incapaz de dar cumplimiento al encargo de Su Señora.

El señor Obispo no da crédito a mis palabras; piensa que son invención mía. Te ruego, Señora y Niña mía, que envíes a uno de los principales, respetado en el lugar, para que lleve al Obispo tu mensaje, porque yo soy un hombrecillo menudo, una hoja seca, un nadie en este pueblo. Y como tal me ven en el lugar a donde me mandas.

La Virgen le respondió:

— Hijo mío, el más pequeño, sabe que son muchos los que pueden servirme y llevar mi mensaje pero es de todo punto preciso que seas tú quien lo solicite para que con tu mediación sea hecha mi voluntad y deseo.

Una tercera vez fue Juan Diego encomendado a llevar los deseos de la Señora al Obispo. Era Domingo: después de atender a los Servicios Divinos e "instruirse", como decía el humilde indio, tomó el camino del Obispado. Con dificultad pudo al fin ser recibido por S.E. Juan de Zumárraga; entretanto él había estada re-

# NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

## NACION

**Madre Teresa es eso y más**  
ALBANY, N.Y. — El periodista Norteamericano Chris Wallace, en misión para el programa de NBC "Prime Time", que será televisado el día 9 de Diciembre próximo, entrevistó a la Madre Teresa de Calcuta; aunque confiesa haber sido enseñado a ser excéptico, salió de la entrevista convencido de que "ella es todo lo que la gente dice y mucho más". Esto es lo que declaró Chris Wallace. "Estar junto a la Madre Teresa es algo sin paralelo en todo lo que he hecho hasta ahora. Cuando se dice de alguien tantas maravillas uno llega a pensar que no puede ser verdad. Pues bien, en Madre Teresa lo son. Es la persona más notable que he conocido. La más amorosa, la más generosa y la más dedicada."

**Herencia a Iglesia**  
LONDON, Ohio — Betty Ann Murray, quien falleció a la edad de 65 años el pasado mes de Octubre, dejó toda su herencia estimada en más de dos millones de dólares a la Iglesia Católica en la Ciudad del Vaticano. El inventario del total de la herencia no se ha hecho público todavía pero se calcula que sólo las propiedades y acciones que poseía sobrepasan los dos millones. Aque fines ha de dedicarse este capital tampoco ha sido dado a conocer aún.

**Reunion Católico-Judía**  
RICHMOND, Va. — Una reunión de Católicos y Judíos se celebró aquí, comenzando con un diálogo que ha sido llamado "Histórico" por los oradores que participaron en él. Por la noche hubo discusión de temas en pequeños grupos y una cena "kosher" en la Iglesia Católica de St. Augustine, en Richmond.

**Haitianos Torturados**  
MIAMI, Fla. Dos ex-miembros del gobierno de la República de Haití testificaron que algunos refugiados Haitianos que fueron deportados a Haití por el Gobierno de EE.UU. fueron encarcelados, torturados y muertos por agentes secretos a su regreso al país.

**Taza de Arroz**  
VILLANOVA, Pa. — (NC)— El P. Robert Coll, fundador del movimiento Taza de Arroz, describió ante 250 dirigentes de una campaña contra el hambre en el mundo lo que él sintió al contemplar a niños macilentos de países pobres, "una escena que cambió mi manera de pensar y de vivir, como cambiaría la vuestra." Dijo que actualmente un seis por ciento de la población mundial consume la cuarta parte de los recursos, lo cual revela una estructura injusta que debe corregirse mediante "un sentido de justicia internacional."

**Alimentos detenidos**  
NUEVA YORK —(NC)— Aunque aumentan las donaciones para salvar de la muerte por hambre a miles de desplazados por la guerra en Cambo-

ya, dificultades políticas tienen toneladas de alimentos y otros socorros en las fronteras. El Catholic Relief Services (CRS) tiene en la vecina Tailandia \$1.7 millón en recursos donados por los católicos de Estados Unidos, y aunque ha podido auxiliar a 100,000 refugiados que han cruzado la frontera, el resto espera a que lleguen los salvoconductos de una de las dos facciones que se disputan el territorio: el régimen Pol Pot o el gobierno pro-vietnamita de Camboya, que se niega a autorizar una ruta para camiones desde Tailandia. La Cruz Roja y UNICEF han logrado introducir algunos embarques, pero no bastan para los desplazados, que se estima alcanzan a 2.5 millones. Una vez en marcha, el programa de CRS puede alcanzar a \$10 millones.

**Foro hispano**  
WASHINGTON —(NC)— El Foro de Organizaciones Hispanas Nacionales que incluye a los católicos en sus 62 grupos ha establecido enlaces con el gobierno de México para estudiar cuestiones de justicia penal, comercio e inmigrantes.

## MUNDO

**Despues de 900 años**  
ISTAMBUL, Turquía — Por primera vez después de nueve siglos de separación entre la Iglesia Católica de Roma y la Ortodoxa, el Papa Juan Pablo II y el Patriarca Dimitrios I participan de servicios religiosos juntos celebrando la festividad de San Andrés Apóstol, Patrón de las Iglesias Ortodoxas.

**Atropellos en Haití**  
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haití —(NC)— Unos 60 hombres armados de garrotes invadieron el colegio salesiano donde se efectuaba una reunión sobre derechos humanos en favor de mayor libertad ciudadana, y asestaron palizas a la concurrencia que sumaba 3,000 personas, incluso a varios diplomáticos y a los dirigentes. En una nota de protesta al superior de los Salesianos P. Jacques Mesidor llamó a los asaltantes "comandos anónimos," pero varios diplomáticos dijeron reconocer entre ellos a miembros de los Voluntarios pro Seguridad Nacional, a quienes apoya el presidente Jean-Claude Duvalier. Semana atrás fue obligado a salir del país con amenazas el P. Francilys Petithomme, quien ayudaba a los pobres de Port-de-Paix.

**Piden Aumento**  
CIUDAD DEL VATICANO —(NC)— Los empleados del Vaticano enviaron al Papa Juan Pablo II una "carta de navidad" en que piden un aumento de salarios y critican una decisión administrativa de 1969 que congeló todo aumento. Los empleados, que ganan de \$142 a \$370 al mes según su categoría, buscan un nivel básico de \$345 y mejores subsidios familiares.

# Ofrecen Misa

## por P. Eddy

En la Ermita de Ntra. Sra. de la Caridad, el día 11 de Diciembre Martes a las 7:30 p.m. se ofrecerá una Misa que oficiarán S.E. Arzobispo McCarthy y el Obispo Auxiliar Mons. Román para despedir al Rdo. P. Eddy Alvarez, quien marcha a Roma. Los Coordinadores Generales del Movimiento Impactos invitan a todos a venir a mostrarle su cariño al Padre Eddy.

## A Texas el P. Halloran

El Rev. P. Thomas Halloran, S.J. asociado a la Parroquia Gesu, ha sido trasladado, según comunicación del Superior Provincial, a la Parroquia de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, en San Antonio, Texas.

En los dieciséis meses que el P. Halloran ha convivido con los fieles de la Arquidiócesis se ha ganado el cariño de todos; aquellos muchos que han trabajado con él y aquellos para quienes él ha trabajado, lo verán partir con pesar. Pero Dios dispone... Gracias P. Halloran por su dedicación y su labor entre nosotros. Gracias también en nombre de los presos de la Cárcel donde ejercía su capellanía. Que el Señor le acompañe siempre en su apostolado.

## Festinavi de Colores

El movimiento de Cursillos de Cristiandad, celebra su primer festival de cuatro días, en los terrenos de la Iglesia de St. John the Apostle (Hialeah) los días 13-14-15 y 16 de Diciembre. La finalidad de este festival es para construir una casa de cursillos, pues tenemos que abandonar nuestra querida barraca. Contamos con la cooperación de todos. Para información llamar al 552-7421.

# El Gasohol y el Obispo

Por Tom Dremody

PEORIA, Ill. —(NC)— En algún lugar en el cielo, el fallecido Arzobispo de Peoria, Joseph H. Schlarman, pudiera estarle diciendo en estos momentos "Yo se los dije, yo se los dije" a aquellos que supieron de su lucha en favor de la mezcla de alcohol con gasolina, en los años de la depresión.

La lucha entonces era en el Congreso por hacer ley el uso obligatorio de la mezcla, que era conocida como "alkyfuel". En aquel tiempo se perdió la batalla pero ahora la idea ha tomado una renovada vigencia y parece que está 'pegando'. Por ejemplo, el Gobernador de Illinois, James R. Thompson, ha ordenado a todas las agencias y departamentos del estado convertir sus vehículos para consumir el alkyfuel que ahora se llama "gasohol"

# José y María: Una Historia de Fe



Blanche Baker, ganadora del trofeo "Emmy" y Jeff East serán los personajes estelares del drama bíblico María y José: Historia de Fe" que presentará NBC-TV el día 9 de Diciembre, Domingo a través de sus estaciones afiliadas. Es una historia basada en los hechos según se cuentan en la Biblia.

# Tim Foley Llevó al Señor a Grandes Ligas

Si el Señor no sabía mucho del juego de pelota antes que Tim Foley, shortstop de los Piratas del Pittsburgh, entrara en la Grandes Ligas, seguro que ahora sí sabe. Tim lo llama para todo. Desde un músculo lastimado hasta sacar a un compañero del "Slump".

Tim Foley residente de Ormond Beach, Florida y miembro de la Parroquia de Ntra. Sra. de Lourdes, en Daytona, contribuyó mucho al triunfo de los Piratas este año. Bateó para un promedio de .333 con 10 hits en 30 veces al bate durante la Serie.

Pero los talentos de Foley no se limitan al baseball. El fue un all-American quarterback jugando football con el Notre Dame High School en California, donde también se distinguió jugando basketball.

Entró en las mayores en 1970, cuando tenía 19 años. Ya cumplió los 28. Pero dice que cuando niño era sólo un "católico ordinario", uno de tantos niños que asistían a la escuela primaria y luego High School Católico. Pero temprano en las Mayores aprendió que el dinero, los autos y otras cosas materiales no le proporcionaban la paz interior que deseaba. Si tenía un buen día en el campo, estaba optimista; si el día había sido malo, se sentía deprimido. Y notaba que la condición de su juego afectaba su vida de hogar.

"Mis padres me enseñaron a tener una sólida relación con Dios; pero aún esto no era suficiente" dice Tim. Cuenta que estando todavía con el San Francisco Giants, el pitcher Gary Lavelle lo invitó a él y a su esposa Jeanette a una sesión de estudio bíblico. Allí fueron y hoy Tim llama a la Biblia su "Libro de Juego" y a él se volvió durante la serie mundial. La Biblia le dio la esperanza y la convicción de que ellos podían ganar.

"Yo esperaba poder decir lo correcto si teníamos la oportu-

nidad y la tuve. Ganamos y cuando pude hablar a los televidentes le di toda la alabanza, el honor y la gloria a Dios. Espero que todos hayan recibido el mensaje," dice Foley.

El cambio más visible en Tim es que ya no pelea en el campo de pelota. Si alguna vez se siente disgustado levanta la vista hacia donde está Jeanette y esta le hace señas con el pulgar hacia arriba. Ella dice que ahora ellos todo lo hacen a través de la oración. Y menciona cuando en la temporada Tim sufrió una severa distensión muscular y el doctor le dijo que no podría jugar en varias semanas, lo único que ellos hicieron fue rezar y dos días después el estaba jugando perfectamente.

"Desde luego, creemos firmemente en el Señor y le pedimos con confianza" concluyó.

## Santa Virgen...

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sita, luego se dispuso a entregarle las flores al Excelentísimo Señor pero se esparcieron por todo el suelo llenando el recinto con su fragancia y apareció en el sarape como retratada la preciosa imagen de la Siempre Santa Virgen María, Madre de Dios, tal como se guarda y venera en su templo del Tepeyacac. El Obispo lloró pidiéndole perdón a la Siempre Santa Virgen María de Guadalupe por haber dudado y luego alojó a Diego en su palacio para que lo llevase más tarde al cerro. También hizo traer al tío de Juan Diego para tomar su testimonio. La Santa Imagen fue guardada en el oratorio del Obispo hasta que se erigió su Templo, a donde fue trasladada en su inauguración y donde la veneran todos los fieles desde este día.

Como Patrona de las Américas tiene también un lugar muy prominente en el corazón de los católicos de Estados Unidos, quienes celebran su festividad el 12 de Diciembre.

# 1980 Año de la Familia

Por P. Florentino Azcoitia, S.J.  
Asesor Espiritual

1979, el año del Niño, ha servido de pórtico a 1980, año de la Familia.

Si el niño es importante, más lo es aún la familia donde ese niño va a vivir y desarrollarse. En la mente de la Iglesia la familia, es imagen de Dios que "en su misterio más íntimo, no es soledad, sino una familia" (Documentos de Puebla II-430) y esa misma familia, como objeto de evangelización, tiene un lugar preeminente.

"Hagan todos los esfuerzos para que haya una pastoral de la familia. Atiendan a campo tan prioritario con la certeza de que la evangelización en el futuro depende en gran parte de la Iglesia doméstica". (Dis. Inaug. Conf. Celam 38 Enero 1979).

Sin dejar de reconocer lo positivo de tantos medios que benefician hoy a la familia, no podemos cegarnos ante los grandes obstáculos que amenazan socavarla desde sus mismos cimientos. Hay quienes profetizan con pesimismo su futura desaparición "La Familia se acerca al momento de su completa extinción." (The Coming World Transformation. Ferdinand Lundberg, Pag. 295.) "La Familia está muerta salvo durante el primero o los dos primeros años de la crianza del hijo". (William Wolf-Psicoanalista).

1980 declarado por la Jerarquía Católica año de la familia es un tiempo propicio para una seria reflexión.

El mayor problema con que la familia pudiera encontrarse hoy estaría en la llamada "Jerarquía de valores". Hogares sostenidos por valores efímeros y puramente materiales amenazan a toda la familia que acaba por derrumbarse convirtiendo en realidad el vaticinio de los pesimistas.

Nos viene a la mente la tan conocida parábola de Jesucristo que habla por sí sola: "Todo el que venga a mí y oiga mis palabras y las ponga en práctica, les voy a mostrar a quien es semejante: "Es semejante a un hombre que, al edificar una casa, cavó profundamente y puso los cimientos sobre roca. Al sobrevenir una inundación, rompió el torrente contra aquella casa, pero no pudo destruirla por estar bien edificada. Pero el que haya oído y no haya puesto en práctica es semejante a un hombre que edificó una casa sobre tierra, sin cimientos, contra la que rompió el torrente y al instante se desplomó, y fue grande la ruina de aquella casa". (Lc. 6, 48-49).

Edifiquemos nuestra casa, nuestra familia, sobre la roca incommovible de los valores eternos del Evangelio.

Seamos, como padres responsables, los primeros catequistas de los hijos donde la roca fundamental que es Cristo (1 Cor. 10,4), valor supremo, aparezca como quien guía nuestras decisiones familiares al correr de los años.

Los ENCUENTROS FAMILIARES como respuesta positiva a la iniciativa de la Jerarquía Católica se preparan con entusiasmo para hacer de 1980 un año record en lo que se refiere a trabajo por la familia. Rompemos este año con un ENCUENTRO FAMILIAR los días 5 y 6 de Enero al cual están todos invitados. Por el Teléfono: 751-2453, estamos dispuestos a brindarle toda información.

## Recibirá Hábito en la Ermita

El próximo Sábado día 8 de Diciembre, en la Ermita de la Caridad, recibirá los hábitos de la Congregación de las Religiosas Dominicanas del Santísimo Rosario, una nueva Hermana, Margarita Palacio, iniciando así su vida de consagración al servicio del Señor.

## Ganadores de St. Michael

El Comité Organizador del Festival de St. Michael The Archangel, que se celebró el pasado Noviembre desea hacer público el nombre de los ganadores de los tres automóviles No. 85631 - 1er. Premio. Francisco Diaz, - Caprice. No. 91471 - 2do. Premio. Blanca Rosario, - Camaro. No. 18544 - 3er. Premio. Mercedes Castresana, - Citation.

## Retiro en S. Juan Bosco

La Comunidad Hispana Carismática invita a un "Retiro de Aviento" que se ofrecerá en la Iglesia de San Juan Bosco, finalizando con la Santa Misa. Será dirigido por los Reverendos Padres William McKeever y Antonio Navarrete. La dirección es 1301 West Flagler St. y la fecha y hora: Domingo 16 de Diciembre, 9:00 a 12:00 AM y de 1:30 a 5:00 PM. Para mayor información llamar al teléfono 552-0246.

## OFICIAL

La Cancillería anuncia que el Señor Arzobispo Edward McCarthy ha hecho el siguiente nombramiento:

El Reverendo James Kreitner, para la facultad del Seminario Mayor St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, efectivo desde Enero 3 de 1980.

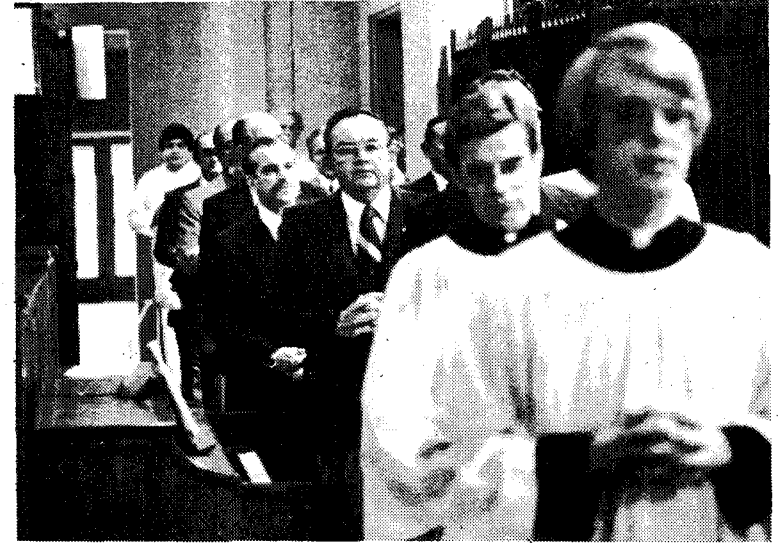
## Obispo Nevins Preside Ceremonia

El Ministerio de Lector fue conferido en una hermosa ceremonia a 10 seminaristas y a 11 aspirantes al diaconado permanente en el Seminario Mayor de St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, el pasado Sábado 6 de Diciembre en Misa Concebida que presidió el Obispo Auxiliar John Nevins.

La instalación como Lector es uno de los dos ministerios requeridos por la Iglesia antes de la ordenación diaconal.

Los seminaristas que recibieron el ministerio fueron de la Arquidiócesis de Miami: Thomas Cauley, James Gibault, John McGraw, Michael McManus, Philip Scheiding y John Wyatt; de la Diócesis de Orlando: William Finley; de la Diócesis de Arecibo, Puerto Rico: José Hernaiz Trinidad y Jaime Hernández Martínez; de la Diócesis de Nassau: Simeon Roberts.

Los aspirantes al diaconado



Los seminaristas y los laicos que recibieron el ministerio de Lector marchan en la procesión hacia el interior de la Capilla Mayor del Seminario.

por la Arquidiócesis de Miami fueron: Mitchel Abdallah, Ignatius Dileonardo, José Guerra, Helio Milián,

Roger Shaw, William Watkins, William Bennett, Vincent Fari-naro, James Hampton, Joseph Pearce y George Sutcavage.

## Es Necesario Hablar...de Dinero

Por Rev. Romeo Rivas

También los Cursillos van a caer en la peji-guera de la pidi-dera?

Categorica respuesta: ¡No señor y no señora!

El dicho popular asevera: "Hablando se entiende la gente". Es necesario, pues que hablemos...de dinero. ¡Sí señor y sí señora!

Cursillos es un movimiento que siempre se ha sostenido económicamente. para lo necesario y ordinario. Lo necesario y ordinario que le ha permitido cumplir a cabalidad su misión evangelizadora durante varios años. Con medios modestos, ha obtenido óptimos frutos para la Iglesia local. No ha sido carga para nadie. En esto ha seguido una sana (evangélica) tradición. Una tradición de tipo paulino (1a. Cor. 9,15 2a. Cor. 11,9, 2a. Tes. 3,8, Filp 4, 11-12). Por algo tienen a San Pablo como Patrón.

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Esa es la razón por la que les hemos escritos cartas con exhortaciones vigorosas a contribuir, a hacer contribuir y a trabajar sin tregua en toda

actividad que conduzca a la obtención del dinero necesario.

La expresión más fuerte en toda la carta es: "No tienes derecho a ser mezquino con Dios". Manifiesto así el deseo de que, tanto el "óbolo de la viuda" (Mc. 12,43) como el "del que tiene bienes de las tierras" (1a. Juan 3,17) sean entregados en conciencia y con agradecimiento para ayudar al Movimiento. Por ello, recomiendo en mi carta la lectura de los capítulos 8 y 9 de la 2a. a los Corintios. Y lo hago ahora de nuevo.

Por ello repito que no se tiene derecho a ser mezquino en lo material, con quien tanto se le debe en lo espiritual.

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"Cada cual dé según el dictamen de su corazón, no de mala gana ni forzado

Dios ama al que da con alegría". (2a. Cor. 9,7)

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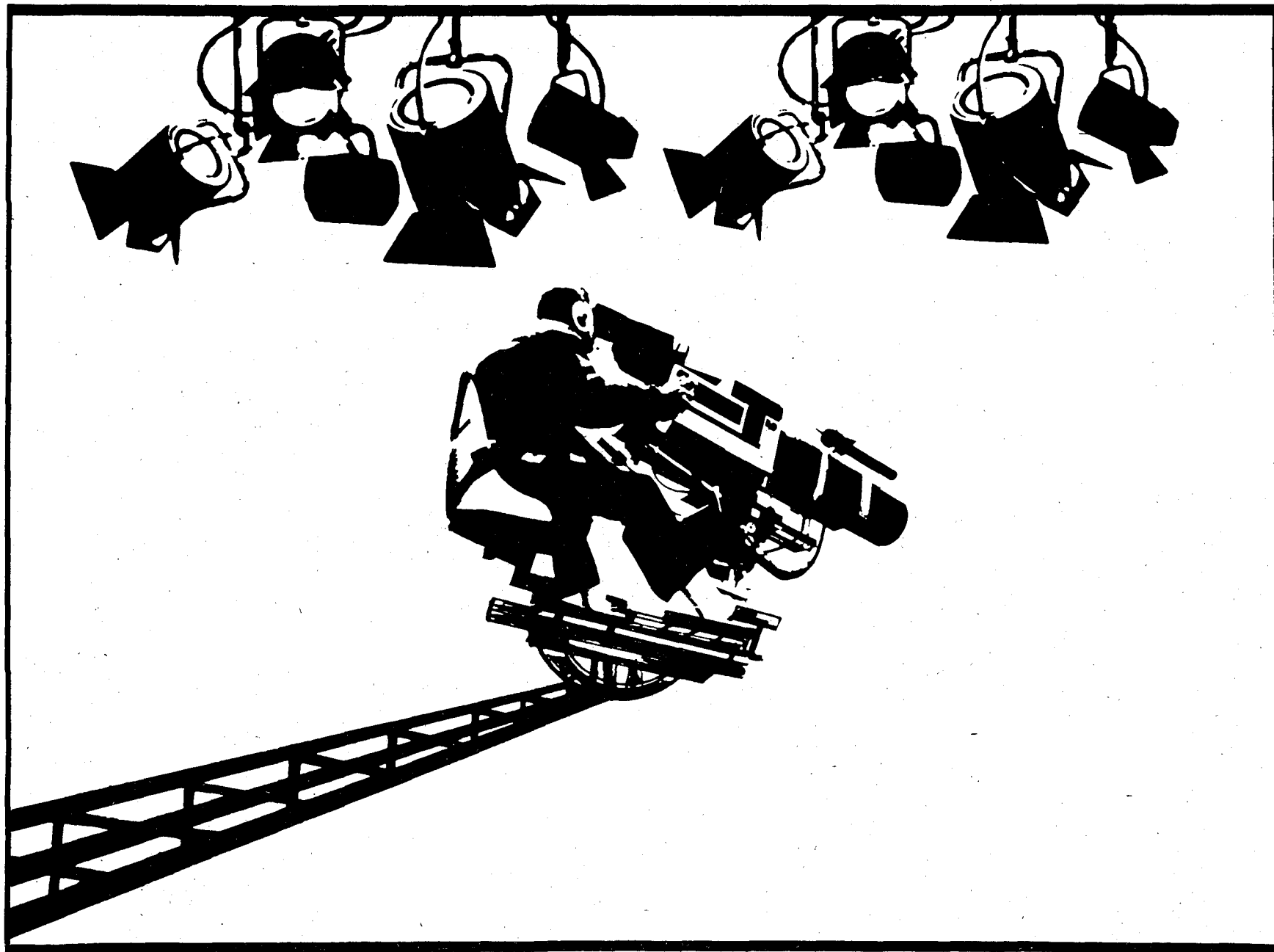
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# TELEVISION & MOVIE FACTS FOR PARENTS

A PARENT'S GUIDE FOR CHILDREN'S VIEWING



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# INTRODUCTION

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This is our second edition of television reviews. It is based on four weeks of television viewing. Over 200 concerned parents watched prime time television from September 17th to October 14th. They now offer you a summary of what, in those programs, may affect a child's well being—psychologically, morally, spiritually, esthetically and socially. The final judgment on what a child should watch is left entirely to parents who alone can judge what their child is ready to see and hear.

In the first edition, we regretted conveying so much negative information. It was, we believed, a fact of the season and we told the truth without pleasure. There is, alas, no major improvement this season.

There are some obvious straws in the wind. ABC and NBC regularly remind parents of their obligation to be aware of what their children view. More programs, news broadcasts included, caution parents about material about to be shown. We don't know the effect of these warnings, but at least they show an awareness of the problem.

Television is an attractive permanent fact of twentieth century life. We have never recommended cancelling all television for children. It permeates their childhood culture. However, television this season continues to treat parents as "hopeless cases" in several ways. If parents remain unaware of

what is being promoted on television shows, they permit a culture gap to grow.

Our recommendation: select a few television programs to watch with your child; and use the programs to start conversations with your child on the life values opened by the programs. Some programs offer a natural jumping off point to open conversations between parents and children which, according to the National Parent Teachers Association, seldom takes place today. Instead of fighting television, use it—where you can.

Many programs on prime time (our only area of reviewing at this time) continue to project a grim materialism (possessing the right thing will make you happy), cynicism (clever one up-manship is the way to success) and instant sexual gratification (happy, adjusted persons are probably promiscuous).

We recommend, as we did last year, that you pay careful attention to every television program that your child wishes to view. Please read the reviews below, the consensus of many parents, and make your decision. Your decision can be the making or the destruction of your child's moral outlook and his ability to function generously with other human beings.

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## USE TV FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAKE

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### JOINT VIEWING

Two facts stare at us. The first is that parents across the nation in 1979 rarely discuss basic values with their children. The second is that many prime time television programs introduce basic values repeatedly.

Our recommendation: don't abandon your children or adolescents when they are forced to consider value judgments on television programs. Join them watching shows that raise questions of importance. These programs discuss questions of morals, ethics, character traits, generous or selfish patterns of life. The thrust of the program may be quite the opposite of yours. But the questions are raised and you have an opportunity, rare perhaps, to engage a young person in a conversation on those questions.

Your son or daughter may never before have heard your comment on serious subjects regularly discussed on television.

Here are some programs our reviewing parents consider useful in raising topics for discussions. Please remember, you won't agree with everything the programs project.

**Diff'rent Strokes**—Wednesday NBC 9:00 P.M.

**Eight Is Enough**—Wednesday ABC 8:00 P.M.

**Lou Grant**—Monday CBS 10:00 P.M.

**Mork & Mindy**—Sunday ABC 8:00 P.M.

**Quincy**—Thursday NBC 9:00 P.M.

**White Shadow**—Monday CBS 8:00 P.M.

### NEWS REVIEWS

**60 Minutes** (CBS) and **Prime Time** (NBC) both contain thoughtful material for older children. Since the issues are sometimes complex and need further reflection, we recommend these shows for parents and young people to watch together to lead into conversations on values.

### VALUES

Some parents ask what we are talking about when we speak of "values." What values are raised on television? What can we discuss with young people after a program?

Here are **some** values you will almost surely run across on television:

- (1) The question of openness and honesty in conversation.
- (2) The question of generosity to others.
- (3) Honesty in dealing with others.
- (4) Fidelity in marriage and continence before marriage.
- (5) The "Everyone is doing it" excuse.
- (6) The belief that having beautiful things and people around you will make you happy.
- (7) The suggestion that drugs, drinking, and fast driving are signs of sophistication that do not harm people permanently.
- (8) The end justifies the means.
- (9) Possession of advertised products leads to instant success in life.

Your children—and any young people you talk with—deserve your positive comments on these points of view.

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### SPECIAL QUESTIONS

Thoughtful observers of television know that not everyone receives or understands every program the same way. Sometimes, for example, a fine program has one flaw. In these special cases, our reviewers want to point out particular situations and let you decide what to do based on your own family's perception.

Here are some questions:

- (1) **Archie's Place**, (like **All in the Family**), a perennial program in which ethnic, racial, religious and other stereotyping is broadly burlesqued. Some families find exposing bigotry very helpful; other families find the airing of these crude views offensive in itself and prefer to avoid the show.
- (2) **In Search Of**—an excellent program that, once in a while, has subjects a bit disturbing to young children.
- (3) **Mash**—some of the best conceived and written adult fare on TV and obviously popular. Unfortunately, two items make it not entirely suitable for most children (which is too bad because there are some fine attitudes projected): (a) the college level humor about sex; (b) Father Mulcahy's projection as a weak, useless and atypical Catholic priest.
- (4) **Fantasy Island**—for the young viewer, too many fantasies about sex and greed and a subtle danger in confusing fantasy and reality.
- (5) **Love Boat**—Harmless to adults, but just too much casual sex and paid cruise solutions to life's problems.
- (6) **One Day At A Time**—reactions to divorce, unreal permissive parents and children acting as adults may create unhealthy expectations among children.
- (7) **Eight Is Enough**—in a married situation, the same problems as above, especially the dumb father. Other good values for discussion.

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### THE WORST TIME FOR CHILDREN— 7:30 P.M. IN THE NEW YORK AREA

In a clear evasion of responsibility, Channels 2, 4, 7 and 9 (New York Metropolitan area) use the 7:30-8:00 time slot, when young children are most apt to be watching television, to air vulgar and degrading shows such as **The Dating Game**, **\$1.98 Beauty Show**, **The Gong Show**, **The Newlywed Game**, and **3's a Crowd**. While most of these programs may sound like harmless game shows, they feed on sexual innuendo and the exploitation of human frailty. All are the creation of Chuck Barris. Channel 7's **Match Game** is equally bad. The sponsors who pay for these programs and the executive officers who air them are among the most cynical people in television today.

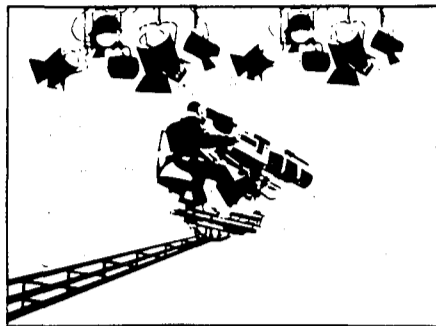
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### WHY? WHY? WHY?

An excellent show, **Mork and Mindy**, now seems flawed. **Mork and Mindy**, so engaging for youngsters, has recently salted programs with suggestive remarks. Some one will surely say we are unpleasant to notice this; but isn't the real question why the directors and sponsors of programs millions of children watch would add lines so unnecessary and harmful to children.

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Altogether, 210 concerned television-viewers monitored 73 programs, 26 television movies and 10 specials. Most of them are parents. All were volunteers and are a cross section of backgrounds, occupations and ages in the New York Metropolitan area.

These are the summaries of their reviews:

### ALICE—CBS

Alice, a divorcee with a teen-aged son, is a waitress in Mel's restaurant with Vera Flo. The relationship between these four and their customers furnishes the in-offensive material for each episode and project warmth and consideration for others. The ties between Alice and her son are good.

### ANGIE—ABC

Waitress of modest background has married a wealthy pediatrician. The disparity of their backgrounds leads to humorous situations. Wholesome comedy with emphasis on strong family ties.

### ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE—CBS

New version of "All in the Family" with Archie Bunker continuing to ridicule ethnic and racial prejudice. Episodes are full of low humor and attacks on some traditional values.

### THE ASSOCIATES—ABC

Witty series about a prestigious Wall Street law firm and its partners and associates. No problems.

### BAD NEWS BEARS—CBS

Situation comedy about a baseball team of mischievous children and their coach who display great loyalty to each other. The stories are funny and usually point up virtues such as honesty and friendship.

### BARNABY JONES—CBS

A private detective, assisted by his nephew and daughter-in-law pursues and apprehends arsonists, murderers, muggers, drug addicts, etc. Background offset by humane approach and emphasis on sound social values.

### BARNEY MILLER—ABC

As the officer in charge of the 11th Precinct, the comic character Barney Miller is generally fair and compassionate as he and his fellow officers deal with various criminals. Occasional careless handling of ethnic and religious values.

### BENSON—ABC

Benson, a black butler, is hired by a widowed governor to take care of his home and precocious nine-year-old daughter, Katie. The governor is out-smarted by almost everyone as Benson copes with such crises as impersonating a foreign dignitary, running the household and mothering Katie. Stereotyping of bumbling father, over-bright child, self-serving secretary and sharp-tongued cook.

### BIG SHAMUS, LITTLE SHAMUS—CBS

Dramatic series about a divorced father who works as a security guard in a hotel while bringing up his 13-year-old son. Although the situation is unrealistic, the relationship between father and son is affectionate and respectful. Criminals are brought to justice.

### BJ AND THE BEAR—NBC

Based on the adventures of a trucker and his pet monkey, this series often centers around crooked law enforcement agencies with BJ coming to the rescue.

### BUCK ROGERS—NBC

Sci-fi hero Buck Rogers returns to earth after a 500-year doze to rescue planet from one evil situation after another. Lots of inter-planetary battles with futuristic props and a slew of inter-galactic blonde bombshells.

### CALIFORNIA FEVER—CBS

Situation comedy about a group of teenagers who operate an unlicensed radio station, befriend underdogs and generally outsmart the establishment.

### CHARLIE'S ANGELS—ABC

Detective drama, pitting three glamorous young women against embezzlers, drug-dealers, prostitutes and murderers. The "Angels" conquer all.

### CHIPS—NBC

Police drama starring two California highway patrolmen who, unfailingly sensitive and understanding of human frailties, always get their man.

### DALLAS—CBS

Nighttime soap opera, concerning the wealthy Ewing family. Portrays unethical business practices, adulterous liaisons, destructive inter-relationships and alcohol and drug abuse. Program does not reinforce any basic values.

### DETECTIVE SCHOOL—ABC

Situation comedy. Good humor while solving detective cases. No problems.

### DIFF'RENT STROKES—NBC

Situation comedy dealing with two black children who have been adopted by a wealthy white widower. This inter-racial family solves daily problems with sensitivity and respect.

### \$1.98 BEAUTY SHOW—NBC

A tasteless mockery of defenseless human beings. Demeaning to all, sexually offensive and humorless.

### THE DUKES OF HAZZARD—CBS

A highly exaggerated spoof of Southern law and order. Car racing and smash-ups are the main attraction. Law enforcers are portrayed as stupid and dishonest, while bootleggers and parolees are the good guys and always outwit the law.

### EIGHT IS ENOUGH—ABC

Situation comedy and drama which portrays a large motherless family whose father re-marries. Episodes range from the comic to the serious and in general treat the problems of bringing up children with humor and wisdom. An occasional program deals in sensitive areas and may require family discussion.

### EISCHIED—NBC

Detective drama portraying adventures of tough, sophisticated New York City detective. Some violence and sidestepping of regulations in his dedicated pursuit of criminals. This raises questions that may require family discussion.

### FAMILY FEUD—NBC

Game show in which families compete against each other for \$10,000. Occasional off-color remarks by host, Richard Dawson.

### FANTASY ISLAND—ABC

A weekly series in which different characters spend their vacations on a tropical island for the purpose of living out their fantasies. In this unreal "fairy tale" atmosphere, anything is possible. Very shallow values offered.

### GONG SHOW—CBS

An amateur and amateurish talent show whose entire thrust is to demean and ridicule its guests while furnishing a platform for the crude and vulgar comments of host Chuck Barris.

### GUINNESS GAME—NBC

Game show in which participants attempt to break various world records while members of the audience bet on whether or not they will succeed. Some activities are rather dangerous but warning is given not to try them on one's own.

### HAPPY DAYS—ABC

This popular situation comedy concerns the adventures and misadventures of a group of young people living in the mid-west during the 1950's. Featuring Richie Cunningham and his friend, "the Fonz," this show stresses wholesome social values and strong family ties.

### HART TO HART—ABC

This far-fetched situation comedy deals with a happily married young couple who are amateur detectives. Their activities so far have involved them in blackmail, illegal drug traffic, pursuing an assassin and re-uniting a child with his mother. In general, honesty is reinforced, crime and criminals are properly labeled and violence is not exaggerated.

### HAWAII FIVE-O—CBS

This is a police story series about crime in Hawaii. As such, it requires law-breaking themes to develop the plot. However, positive values are upheld. Criminals are always apprehended. Some violence.

### HELLO, LARRY—NBC

This comedy series is about a divorced father of two teen-aged girls. Some good values, but the program could lead a young person to believe that all relationships are geared toward sex.

### HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—ABC

Game show with usual hodge-podge of celebrities and contestants. Questions and answers are loaded with sexual innuendo.

### IN SEARCH OF...—CBS

Documentary on a variety of subjects, i.e., tidal waves, Pompeii, Amityville Horror. Because of the wide range of subject matter covered, parental discretion is suggested.

### THE INCREDIBLE HULK—CBS

The Incredible Hulk is a man who, because of radiation exposure, has superhuman strength. He is constantly striving to help others but his explosive reaction to evil often results in the destruction of property and may be unduly confusing and frightening to children.

### THE JEFFERSONS—CBS

This is a situation comedy dealing with a black family. It concentrates on prejudice and may be offensive to some blacks and whites, depending on the viewer's interpretation.

### LAST RESORT—CBS

Set in the kitchen of a resort hotel. This so-called comedy disregards authority of all kinds. Marriage is treated as only a game. Deceitful, unethical attitudes and low dialogue.

## FOR CHILDREN ONLY

A major problem. Some media commentators and a few parents misinterpreted what we hoped was clear. These reviews are for children's viewing habits, not adults. The reviewers have written them for parents to use for children. Mature adults will obviously have different norms for deciding what they watch.

Nor have we used our publication to address the television industry or sponsors. That is the work of parents and other viewers who, as citizens, should recall that broadcasting is a licensed activity mandated to conform to the public interest. Our primary interest is the healthy development of the minds and characters of children who, we know now, are deeply affected by what they see and hear on television. We offer these reviews to parents who share that concern.

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# TV Reviews

## LAVERNE & SHIRLEY—ABC

A situation comedy which features two single girls who work in a brewery and share an apartment. They are basically thirty-year-old adolescents, whose humor is mostly slapstick and fairly crude. In general, it projects a low, vulgar image of women.

## LAZARUS SYNDROME—ABC

Series depicting life in a large hospital as it affects a black chief of staff and a white hospital administrator. Program is interesting, well-written, and depicts caring people.

## LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE—NBC

Series depicting the life of the Ingels' family at the turn of the century. While facing the many hardships of day-to-day living and of working the land, they reinforce family life, religious beliefs and morality. Highly recommended.

## LOU GRANT—CBS

Drama series about a city newspaper editor and his investigative reporters. Ed Asner and his supporting cast handle such subjects as homosexuality, honesty in reporting of the news, and corruption in government with sensitivity and intelligence.

## LOVE BOAT—ABC

Love Boat is a weekly situation comedy involving the lives of passengers and crew aboard a cruise ship where all problems are too easily solved. The intertwining plots are often shallow and sexually immoral.

## MAN CALLED SLOANE—NBC

In this espionage drama, Sloane is a government agent fighting against evil. It relies heavily on sexual innuendoes and violence of a knock-down, drag-out type.

## M.A.S.H.—CBS

M.A.S.H. is an "adult" situation comedy, centering around the day-to-day operations of a medical unit in South Korea. The humorous situations often carry a message. However, some unbecoming language, casual mishandling of sex and degrading of a Catholic priest are problems.

## MATCH GAME—ABC

Game show in which contestants try to match celebrity answers to deliberately provocative questions. Juvenile host and an obsession with sex.

## MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO—NBC

Situation comedy about offensive sheriff in a small southern town. This unattractive and unscrupulous character is not much better than the criminals he is paid to restrain.

## MORK & MINDY—ABC

Situation comedy about Mork, a man from outer space, who moves in with Mindy and attempts to come to grips with the complexities and inconsistencies of life on earth. Often perceptive but recent episodes permit a few sexual innuendoes.

## THE MUPPET SHOW—CBS

Half-hour show of good, clean fun. Quality entertainment for the young and not so young. It is pure delight. The puppets are terrific and involved in charming skits.

## A NEW KIND OF FAMILY—ABC

"Sit com" concerning a widow with three children and a divorcee with one child who share a house. Not much in the way of value reinforcement and some of the children are offensively know-it-all.

## NEWLYWED GAME—NBC

A quiz show with questions that are in extremely poor taste. Couples are urged to divulge embarrassing and intimate

facts of their married lives. The show makes light of marriage. The couples look foolish. Overall, tasteless and objectionable.

## ONE DAY AT A TIME—CBS

A situation comedy about a divorced woman and her teen-aged daughters with omnipresent apartment superintendent giving advice on everything. The mother's failure to offer strong moral values or beliefs creates an obvious void which is not filled by substituting friendship with her girls for parental guidance.

## \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE—ABC

Musical quiz show played by two contestants who identify songs after hearing melodies. All right for any age group.

## PARIS—CBS

A series involving a highly respected detective. He has a tendency to be unorthodox in his procedures, but on the whole, it is a good family show. Younger children should be considered when some subjects such as lesbianism are portrayed.

## PRICE IS RIGHT—CBS

Game show in which contestants win prizes by most closely estimating their prices. No problems.

## "PRIME TIME"—NBC

News program similar to "60 Minutes."

## QUINCY—NBC

"Quincy," starring Jack Klugman as an honest and crusading medical examiner (Pathologist), solves a different crime each week. There is nothing objectionable in the subject matter or in the manner in which the cases are solved. Many times Quincy does the viewer a service by exposing the crime, e.g., "kiddie-porn," and by showing what can be done to solve the problems as well as prevent them.

## REAL PEOPLE—NBC

"National Enquirer" style program. Examples: male strip-tease, nudist colony swimming, senior citizens degraded, husband and wife reversing sexes by surgery, followed by pictures of the former male shopping in a dress. Really crude stuff.

## ROCKFORD FILES—NBC

Rockford is a "private eye" who has charm, good looks and intelligence, all of which he uses in a positive sense to track down criminals and expose corruption.

Family relationships treated well. Occasional violence, but necessary for the plot.

## THE ROPERS—ABC

Situation comedy spin-off of "Three's Company." It is a continuing story of a middle-aged couple who bumble through life. Exploits sex through suggestive dialogue.

## SHA-NA-NA—NBC

A musical variety show, homing in on 1950's nostalgia. Popular artists of that time appear as guests. Senseless but harmless.

## 60 MINUTES—CBS

A TV news magazine format with Dan Rather, Morley Safer, Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace, reporting on current issues each week. The presentation is interesting and effective and both sides of controversial issues are given. The program concludes with a "mail bag" which allows viewers to express their opinions.

## SOAP—ABC

This take-off on soap operas is shallow, crude and totally offensive. Normal family life, basic human dignity and traditional values are constantly ridiculed. Explicit sexual references and suggestive situations and innuendo are employed repeatedly; sexual aberrations are presented as acceptable. The program has little redemptive social value for any age group.

## STRUCK BY LIGHTNING—CBS

This "sit-com" is a take-off on the legendary Frankenstein monster. Shallow and inane, but harmless.

## TAXI—ABC

Situation comedy about people in a New York taxi office. Many sexual references spoil the positive qualities depicted in each show. Slick and cynical interpretation of human conduct.

## THREE'S COMPANY—ABC

In this tasteless situation comedy, two young women are permitted by their landlord to share their apartment with a young man who pretends to be a homosexual, hence "one of the girls." He is far from that, as his continuing misadventures show, centered almost solely on sexual innuendo and suggestive dialogue. This program is as infantile as it is offensive.

## 3's A CROWD—CBS

A uniquely indecent game show. A leering moderator asks crudely suggestive questions of three male contestants, their secretaries and wives. Assuming that most secretaries have a sexual relationship with their bosses, the lowbrow moderator evokes cheap and titillating responses to questions like: What is the most outrageous thing you have done to entertain your secretary? What is your wife's masculine physical feature? How many inches of your secretary's leg have you not seen? Have you or your secretary taught the other more about sex? The answers literally destroy wives on camera in a way that would make Nero blush. It's human sacrifice at 7:30 p.m.

## TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.—CBS

A combination of drama and comedy about a M.A.S.H. doctor who served in Korea and a younger doctor who served in Vietnam. Practicing together in a San Francisco hospital, they sometimes bend the rules in the interest of medical expedience. Occasionally, there are unnecessary, sexually suggestive remarks.

## 20/20—ABC

This is a TV news magazine program hosted by Hugh Downs. The material used at times is neither newsworthy nor intellectually informative.

## 240 ROBERT—ABC

"240 Robert" is a unit of law officers and paramedics who are assigned to the sheriff's department. Both a squad car and helicopter respond to emergency situations. The starring characters are courageous and on the right side of the law. The plots are generally flimsy and sometimes unrealistic.

## VEGAS—ABC

This is a Las Vegas based program, which details the adventures of a private detective in his successful pursuit of criminals. Violence, high-speed and reckless auto chases, dumb blonde stereotypes and immoral sexual attitudes detract from the "justice is done" themes.

## THE WALTONS—CBS

A warm and loving family, isolated in the Virginia mountains, are not lonely. All join together to solve their day-to-day problems. Consistent airing of good values.

## WHITE SHADOW—CBS

This is a very solid series about a white basketball coach and his black team in a large urban high school. The teen-agers are very real in their handling of life's problems, such as honesty, friendship, and racism. The series teaches rather than preaches and has intrinsic good qualities.

## WKRP IN CINCINNATI—CBS

This "sit com" revolves around the staff of a local rock radio station. Silly episodes are laced with sexual undertones and suggestive dialogue.

## WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY—NBC

This show has maintained its high standards and can be viewed by all young people. It is an oasis for children in nighttime programming. Sometimes movies are scheduled; other times, nature shows or cartoons. Material is suitable for all.

## WORKING STIFFS—CBS

The main characters in this series are two brothers who are blue collar workers. They are depicted as good-hearted, imbecilic slobs. Poorly written, lowbrow and mindless.

## YOU—ABC

Magazine format series that deals with human interest stories. Variety of subjects. Good family fare.

## BEST AVAILABLE PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Angie\*  
Bad News Bears  
BJ and the Bear  
Barney Miller\*  
Barnaby Jones\*  
Chips  
Detective School\*  
Diff'rent Strokes  
Happy Days  
Lazarus Syndrome\*  
Little House on the Prairie

Lou Grant\*  
Muppet Show  
\$100,000 Name That Tune  
Quincy\*  
Rockford Files\*  
Sixty Minutes\*  
Waltons  
White Shadow\*  
Wonderful World of Disney

\*especially for older children

## WORST PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

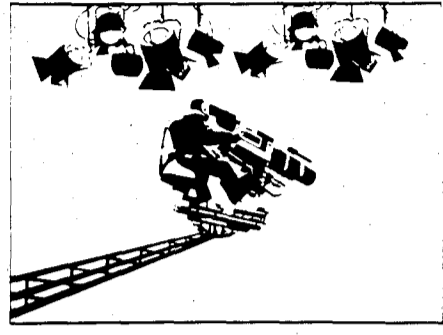
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Dukes of Hazzard  
Gong Show  
Last Resort  
Match Game  
Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo  
Newlywed Game

\$1.98 Beauty Show  
Real People  
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# TELEVISION & MOVIE FACTS FOR PARENTS

A PARENT'S GUIDE FOR CHILDREN'S VIEWING



## TV Movie Reviews

Best T.V. Movie For Children So Far This Season  
**MIRACLE WORKER**

### AMERICAN GRAFFITI—NBC

This classic chronicle of the lives and aimless pursuit of pleasure of several young people in the late '50's and early '60's is still not appropriate fare for the young. No value reinforcement.

### BEFORE AND AFTER—ABC

The effects of dieting on the lives of two women and those who love them. It glorifies physical attractiveness at the expense of faithfulness in marriage. Some bedroom scenes. Adultery accepted as quite OK.

### THE BETSY—CBS

Film based on family of car manufacturers, replete with "ruthless" ambition, sexual exploitation and violence; all served with a pinch of homosexuality and a dash of incest.

### COMING HOME—NBC

Drama depicting adulterous love affair between hospital volunteer and paraplegic war veteran. The affair is approved using the Vietnam war and the emotional and physical problems of those left behind as its excuse. Two bedroom scenes—sex is spoken of clinically. This was an edited for TV version.

### DEATH CAR ON THE FREEWAY—CBS

Psychotic kills lone woman on highway. Murderer's van goes up in flames. The heroine tries to prove she can make it on her own, after separation from her husband. All in all, nothing of value.

### DIARY OF A TEENAGE HITCHHIKER—ABC

This is a factual presentation of what can happen to young hitchhikers. There is violence and rape in the film but the bold warning against hitchhiking is not exaggerated and should be heeded by young people.

### FLESH AND BLOOD

See special notice

### GRAY LADY DOWN—NBC

A nuclear submarine is rammed in a fog by a ship without radar. This story of its rescue and the heroism of its crew is suitable for all.

### GOLDEN GATE MURDERS—CBS

A detective and a nun working together on a murder case fall in love. The viewer is left with the assumption that they will marry. Could lead to misunderstanding of lasting commitment and permanence of religious vows.

### THE GREEK TYCOON—CBS

Love affair and subsequent marriage between a wealthy Greek businessman and the wife of a former president of the United States parodies the Onassis/Kennedy relationship. Overdoses of sex, violence, immorality in general.

### THE KID FROM LEFT FIELD—NBC

Sentimental story of a black baseball player, now a "has been," struggling to raise his motherless son. The father's weaknesses are treated honestly and the boy sometimes seems more mature than the man. Still, the strong and affectionate relationship between the two is a resounding plus for family values.

### THE LAST CONVERTIBLE—NBC

This three-part drama follows the lives and loves of five Harvard roommates from their first day at college in 1940 through World War II to their twenty-fifth reunion in 1969. The story traces their changing values and maturing relationships. Casual treatment of sexual relationships and generally adult material makes this well-acted movie unsuitable for young people.

### LIFEGUARD—CBS

More bed than beach in this trashy film about the exploits of a thirty-two year old lifeguard. Totally objectionable.

### LUCKY LADY—CBS

Deals with bootlegging; crime treated humorously. Heavy on sex—*menage a trois*—(three in a bathtub and three in a bed). Violence. Coast Guard treated with contempt.

### MIRACLE WORKER—NBC

True story of Annie Sullivan, the teacher hired by the parents of Helen Keller, who was born blind, deaf and dumb. Miss Sullivan persisted over great odds to reach Helen and teach her to enter the world of comprehension and self-expression. A must for all.

### MIRROR, MIRROR—NBC

A shallow study of three women who undergo plastic surgery in the hope of solving their emotional problems. Whereas the point is eventually made that plastic surgery for cosmetic purposes does not always satisfy one's needs, this film nonetheless places undue emphasis on the value of physical good looks.

### MRS. R'S DAUGHTER—NBC

A drama about the brutal beating and rape of a young girl. Action in the film concerns the mother's perseverance in bringing the case to court. No actual violence is shown; however, it is described at the hearing. Because of subject matter, not its treatment, it is unsuitable for the very young.

### MURDER BY DEATH—ABC

Neil Simon's spoof on mystery stories brings together a host of famous detective characters to solve "the world's most puzzling mystery." Slapstick, but generally safe for young people.

### OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT—CBS

Movie based on best seller with most objectionable sex scenes cut for television. Nevertheless, main thrust of film is that women's bodies are to be exploited and sex is a means to success. Projection of self-induced abortion. Human dignity and basic values totally ignored.

### OUTLAW-JOSIE WALES—NBC

A Civil War soldier sees his wife and child murdered by Union forces and vows revenge. Murder follows murder with a few attempted rape scenes thrown in for good measure.

### PORTRAIT OF A STRIPPER—CBS

Presentation of a woman who works as a stripper to support her son. Tasteless, silly, and boring.

### RELIVING THE HORROR—NBC

The true and poignant story of a Vietnam prisoner and his wife who was instrumental in forming a group of POW wives to pressure Washington to work for the prisoners' release. Some unavoidable violence. Stresses the strength of family love and indomitability of the human spirit. Too strong for the very young.

### S.O.S. TITANIC—ABC

A well-researched reconstruction of life aboard the great ship before and during the disaster. Emphasizes historic class differences and values involved in our reflection on them. Strong character development. Realistic and engrossing.

### SEMI-TOUGH—NBC

Two professional football players share an apartment with the team owner's twice-divorced daughter and vie for her affections. Obsession with sex throughout. Divorce and marriage downgraded.

### SEX AND THE SINGLE PARENT—CBS

The sensitive treatment of the relationship between two divorced persons and their children lulls us into an acceptance of two broken homes.

### THE SOLITARY MAN—CBS

Seeking self-fulfillment, a woman decides to end her marriage of eighteen years without much regard for her children or her husband, who she claims is still her best friend. Divorce presented as an easy solution to "falling out of love."

### VAMPIRE—ABC

A psychopathic killer eludes the San Francisco police force as he commits a series of grotesque murders, Dracula style. Violent and disturbing for young people.

### WHEN HELL WAS IN SESSION—NBC

Concerns the inhuman treatment of American POW's by Vietnamese soldiers during the Vietnamese War. Very violent, realistic and depressing. Too strong for the young.

## TELEVISION MOVIES SO FAR THIS SEASON

Serious problems were explored this season. The challenges facing single parents ("The Solitary Man," "Sex and the Single Parent") were considered; flaws within the legal system regarding rape were exposed in "Mrs. R's Daughter."

But a number of movies for television treat adult themes and often, due to the length of the presentation, extend into the earlier 8 o'clock time period. Others are sprinkled with sexual permissiveness, extra-marital relations, heroes or heroines undesirable for youthful emulation.

The great horror of the season was CBS' "Flesh and Blood" on which we comment separately.

We offer here synopsis views of television movies already shown between September 17th and October 16th. Some will be reshowed, others not.

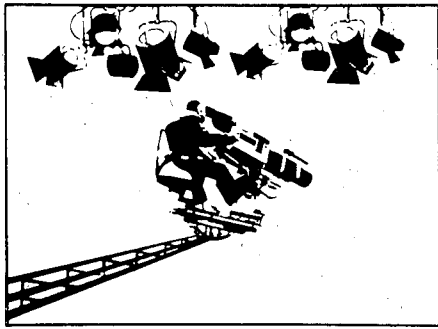
## SPECIAL NOTICE

Last Spring, CBS informed the public that its forthcoming television movie "Flesh and Blood" was "veritably not about incest." It was aired at 9:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) (October 14th and 16th) when the children of the nation were watching, and it truly and graphically portrayed incest. This was a real "break-through," deeply harmful to the psychological security of millions of children.

Parents now have a serious problem with the integrity of CBS's announcements to the viewing community.

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## A MAN, A WOMAN AND A BANK (PG, Comedy)

In the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, two mischievous amateurs, one of whom is a computer "genius," plot and successfully carry out a complex, four million dollar bank robbery. At the end of the film, they have apparently escaped scot-free and are on their way to the Orient, one of them disguised as a Catholic priest. The audience has been encouraged to be on their side. One scene of unmarried couple in bed.

## AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R, Drama)

One lawyer who is zealous, devoted, hard-working and champion of the underdog is fighting the system and all those who misuse their authority. One judge is immoral; another idiotic and suicidal. Film satirizes the legal system, depicted as so out-of-hand as to bring one lawyer to madness. Prison scene of homosexual act; bloody attempted suicide. Lawyer-hero and woman lawyer on the review board spend some bedtime together.

## BEST BOY (Documentary)

Three years in the life of a 52-year-old retarded man whose parents recognize the need for him to receive training with other retarded people. His mother, aged seventy-five, copes with separation from him, her husband's hospitalization and death, the departure of Phillip from home to live in a group setting. Poignant and provocative, evokes concern for value of a human life. Might be difficult for young children to fully understand.

## THE BLACK STALLION (G, Drama)

A beautiful film based on the 1940's novel by Walter Farley. Surviving a shipwreck, a young boy is carried to shore by a wild black stallion he befriended aboard ship. Alec utilizes his skills to obtain food for both until they are rescued and returned to the U.S. With the help and advice of adults Alec continues to train the horse and eventually rides the stallion to victory. The story embodies several childhood fantasies delightfully fulfilled.

## THE BROOD (R, Horror)

In a wintry suburb of Toronto, a band of disturbed child monsters is on the loose, their behavior controlled by the moods of a highly psychopathic young wife and mother who is under treatment by a doctor of questionable merit. Several brutal murders by the dwarflike figures. A little 5-year-old girl subjected to mental torture and physical battering. Extremely repulsive external womb produces a misshapen, bloody infant. A few very coarse words.

## BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER (G, Animation)

Compendium of old and recent Warner Brothers cartoons. Many of these have

been shown on television or in theaters but the vivid color of Daffy's Buck Rogers and the opera of Bug's Brunhilda might be worth sharing.

## CITY ON FIRE (R, Spectacle Drama)

A dissatisfied, vengeful employee sabotages a tremendous oil refinery and the resulting fires nearly destroy the adjacent large, modern city. Canadian film with amazingly realistic scenes of the flaming destruction. Brief shots of severely burned people.

## THE EUROPEANS (G, Drama)

In the mid-19th Century, two Europeanized, slightly bohemianized Americans on the make—a recent baroness and her younger, semi-professional artist brother—surprise their stuffy, well-to-do, distant cousins in rural Massachusetts with an unexpected and prolonged visit. The scenery, the architecture and the costumes are breathtakingly beautiful and far outweigh the story line and the people.

## THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH (PG, Comedy)

One excellent player does not a team make, so an extremely precocious water boy, with the help of an astrologer, devises a plan to assemble a winning basketball team. This varied group has one thing in common—they are all Pisces. This, coupled with astrological predictions and strategies, brings the team successive victories. Several basketball stars, some popular singing groups and team antics provide light entertainment. Some street language.

## FRENCH POSTCARDS (PG, Comedy)

Tale of three students in Paris during their junior year. Laura is a compulsive sight-seer; Alex is a songwriter in search of experience and inspiration; Joel is in Paris at his parents' urging. The desire for experience in love and a fascination for the married director of the institute prompt Alex to trail her everywhere. When she finally attempts to seduce him, he is not really interested. Laura travels

with and escapes from an Iranian who has more than culture on his mind. She winds up in the hospital. Joel falls in love with a French girl. Some nudity and bed scenes.

## HEAD OVER HEELS (PG, Comedy)

Autobiographical tale of a romance between a young, likeable government office worker, Charles, and a married woman, Laura, who meet, fall in love and live together for a time. Unhappy after returning to her husband, whom she married when she was very young, Laura returns to Charles. Sensitive treatment of characters in an amoral situation.

## LA CAGE AUX FOLLES ("Birds of a Feather") (Not Rated, Farce)

In the city of Nice a very normal young man is obliged to present his pretty fiancée and her very straight-laced, conservative parents to his homosexual father who owns an offbeat nightclub and his "stepmother," a bewigged male drag-queen. Two additional lapses in taste include a rather corpulent Christ on the Cross and a slightly effeminate priest.

## LIFE OF BRIAN (R, Comedy-Satire)

Brian lives in the Holy Land at the time of Christ. He is regarded by his followers as the messiah, speaks words reminiscent of Christ's and is finally crucified with many others. Though the distinction between Brian and Christ is visualized early in the film, the circumstances, background and dialogue are based on Christ's life and have meaning because of Jewish and Christian history and teachings. Particularly offensive is the crucifixion scene portrayed as a mockery of the event—a ditty is sung by the crucified. Both male and female frontal nudity.

## LUNA (R, Drama)

A widowed opera singer brings her teenage son to Rome where for some obscure reason, he becomes heavily involved with drugs. Mother's solution involves increased, abnormal motherly love and fondling to an incestuous level.

unsuitable for young persons.

X: This is patently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places. Generally considered obscene.

There are a number of R films being shown which by their title and intent are obviously exploitative and ought to be considered not for children, such as **CEMETERY GIRLS, COCAINE COWBOYS, I DRINK YOUR BLOOD, THE HILLS HAVE EYES.**

## MANHATTAN (R, Comedy)

Woody Allen's poem of love for Manhattan Island with music of George Gershwin, photography in black and white. Though sensitive, sad, witty and wistful, the dialogue and some situations are inappropriate for children. A young boy is being raised by a lesbian couple. Characters greatest interest is sex.

## THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN (R, Drama) (German with English subtitles)

Interesting, tragi-comic story of the rebuilding of post-World War II Germany illustrated by the rise of a lower middle-class soldier's wife to imperious prosperity and influence through her beauty, her brains, her luck, her easy morals and her ruthlessness. Frontal male nakedness, minor violence and some extremely rough talk in the English language titles.

## METEOR (PG, Disaster Drama)

A huge meteor, falling toward earth, has the potential to effect enormous devastation to the entire earth. Only joint cooperation of the U.S. and the Soviet Union can possibly destroy it. While negotiations with the Soviets and subsequent plans and strategies are in progress, fragments of the meteor devastate several distant areas and finally level New York City. Some rough language. Violent catastrophes might prove nightmarish for children.

## MR. MIKE'S MONDO VIDEO (R, Satire)

Slower moving than the usual Saturday Night Live episode, this attempt at a campy remake of Mondo Cane contains female frontal nudity, off-key rock singers, cats thrown into water and onto street from heights. Parody of fundamentalist congregation worshipping picture of a TV star, "the Jack Lord." The "Mr. Bill" short somehow bungles the old sadistic humor of this edited TV footage.

## NOSFERATU THE VAMPIRE (PG, Horror) (German with English subtitles)

A quiet, slower-paced version of the Dracula legend than recent stage or film productions on the same theme. This Dracula is quite frightening in appearance; he effects death through the usual means with the added dimension of plague (scores of rats inundate the village). He induces emotional disturbances. Probably too mature in its treatment for children.

## THE ONION FIELD (R, Drama)

A true story of two criminals and the two police officers who suffer cruelly at their hands—one is brutally murdered, the other suffers mental tortures for several years. (The kidnap of one police officer and the murder of the other resulted in the

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longest criminal case in California history.) Unusually sensitive treatment of the psychological toll of police work. Prison scenes of an attempted bloody suicide and of overt homosexual behavior.

## PROMISES IN THE DARK (PG, Drama)

A 17-year-old girl undergoes an operation after a biopsy reveals a malignancy and the necessity for amputating her leg. The cancer spreads but she is anxious to know each development as it occurs. The film explores the effects of her illness and impending death on the girl, her parents and friends and her concerned doctor. The question of using extraordinary means to sustain life is raised. Provocative discussions for young adults might follow viewing.

## THE RAPE OF LOVE (R, Drama) (French with English subtitles)

On the outskirts of the city of Grenoble, an attractive young woman is humiliated and gang-raped by four cowardly and merciless young men. In spite of nearly everyone's advice to ignore and forget the horrifying experience, the victim decides to bring the guilty quartet to trial. Except for the excessively played-out details of the rape sequence, the story is fairly sensitively presented. Foul language, frontal female nudity, sodomy, fellatio, etc.

## RICH KIDS (PG, Drama)

A 12-year-old boy whose parents are divorced and a girl whose parents are on the verge of divorce become friends. The girl has recorded her father's return home each morning, though he believes she knows nothing of his infidelity. Explores situations of children with divorced parents—their loneliness, frustrations and needs, and their disillusionment through adult lies. Some vulgar language and suggestive situations. Not for younger children.

## RUN AFTER ME UNTIL I CATCH YOU (PG, Light Comedy) (French with English subtitles)

Charming French film about two people

in their late forties who meet through a lonely hearts magazine ad, fall in love, squabble but always come back to each other. Sequence showing the man's rather loutish son in bed with his own girl friend. Two or three mildly rough words in subtitles. No other problems.

## THE RUNNER STUMBLES (PG, Drama)

Based on an actual murder case which involved a priest accused of murdering a nun. A young nun is assigned to a remote parish school replacing two sick, elderly nuns. A close relationship, envied by the housekeeper and a very precocious student, develops between Sister Rita and Father Rivard. (Later it is revealed that they were in love, each with different expectations.) After a devastating fire which destroys school and convent, Sister Rita is killed, the priest accused and put on trial for the murder.

## RUNNING (PG, Drama)

The runner-hero of the film is a husband and father of two young daughters—one worships him, the other is ashamed of his antics. He is neither persistent nor dependable, but is determined to enter the Olympics. His wife is on the verge of divorcing him, but still loves him. Some coarse language.

## THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN (R, Drama)

Highly successful Senator Joe Tynan chooses to pursue an expose of a nominee for the Supreme Court against the request of his old friend to support the nomination. Tynan's career is soaring; his family experiences his growing absence; there are choices to be made. Language and sexual encounters as well as subject matter unsuitable for young children.

## SHAME OF THE JUNGLE (R, Adult Cartoon)

Tarzan-like cartoon theme, overloaded with graphic sex, mayhem and cannibalism.

## SOMETHING SHORT OF PARADISE (PG, Light Comedy)

In New York City and some of its more attractive surroundings, a young couple meet and fall in love—the evenness, steadiness or permanence of the relationship being threatened because the girl, who had thus far had rather bad luck, cannot quite trust her emotions, cannot quite believe in her good fortune. A few mildly rough words, an unmarried couple in bed together. Nothing to interest most children.

## STARTING OVER (R, Comedy)

After leaving his wife, Phil meets an attractive nursery-school teacher who moves in with him. He is not yet divorced and, when suddenly his wife visits him, he is so physically attracted to her he returns to her apartment. The trial period fails—she can not be compared to the teacher, but Phil learns that he can't really return to her, either. His roommate now definitely wants to be alone and find herself. Coarse language.

## THE STUD (R, Drama)

In contemporary London, a likeable young waiter of Italian ancestry becomes the sponsored manager of a successful discotheque and the male plaything of a spoiled rich lady and her friends. His ultimate fall from grace comes as almost a relief and release. The film is not rated "X" but it avoids only genital male nudity in its extensive scenarios of sexual behavior.

## "10" (R, Comedy)

Through his patio telescope, George views some partying and semi-nude women being entertained by (and entertaining) his neighbor. These scenarios accelerate his mid-life crisis. He becomes uncontrollable after glimpsing a beautiful, young bride en route to her wedding. George investigates and tracks her down to a West Indian honeymoon. His dream of the ideal woman is realized until he encounters her in bed.

## TIME AFTER TIME (PG, Suspense-comedy)

Both H.G. Wells and a contemporary leave the London of 1893 for San Francisco of 1979 in the famed Wells' Time Machine. Wells becomes romantically involved while searching for his former friend (Jack the Ripper). The most violent scene occurs early in the film; later murders are off-screen. The usual bed scene, no nudity.

## TUNNEL VISION (R, Comedy)

Contains X-rated TV skits and parodies of commercials. Similar to "Saturday Night Live" or "Second City TV," but faster, funnier and much more objectionable. One "commercial" urges viewers to "become a Catholic" because "things are changing," as an elderly priest strips off "his" beard and cassock to reveal a partly clad young woman.

## WHEN A STRANGER CALLS (R, Suspense)

Alone in the house, a babysitter receives threatening phone calls. Brutal murders ensue but are not seen on-screen. A private detective pursues the maniacal killer with the express purpose of killing him. Suspenseful with a few scary surprises.

## YANKS (R, Drama)

United States servicemen invaded the hearts and homes of the English during the 1940's. A young army cook courts the daughter of a local village shopkeeper despite her mother's strong objections; his captain frequents the home of a British officer's wife. At a dance, a melee ensues due to a black soldier dancing with a white girl. Excessive cruelty perpetrated by the white soldiers. Bed scenes—one involving marital infidelities.

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## POPE JOHN PAUL II ON MASS MEDIA

No one has posed our message to parents more poignantly than Pope John Paul II. These are his words published for World Communications Day (May 27, 1979). (He uses the phrase "social communications" to mean what we call "mass media").

"I wish to recall briefly what children have a right to expect and to obtain from the communications media. Enchanted by the instruments of social communications and defenseless against the world and adult persons, they are naturally ready to accept whatever is offered to them, whether good or bad...They are attracted by the 'small screen' and the 'large screen.' They follow every gesture...and they perceive, more quickly and better than anyone else, the emotions and sentiments which result.

"Like soft wax on which every tiniest pressure leaves a mark, so the child is responsive to every stimulus that plays upon his imagination, emotions, instincts and ideas. The impressions received at this age are the ones which are destined to penetrate most deeply into the psychology of the human being and to condition, often in a lasting way, successive relationships with himself, with others and with his environment...

"What then shall be the attitude of responsible Christians, and especially of parents and mass media workers, toward their duties in regard to children? They ought, before all else, to take charge of the human growth of the child....

"Children really have a need for help in their development toward maturity. To be sure, there are great riches and vitality in a child's heart. However, he is not capable, all by himself, of resolving the diverse mysteries and longings that assail him from within. It is on adults that the duty falls...

"You are in a position to arouse the spirit of the children so that they will listen, or to lull it to sleep and—God forbid—poison it irremediably...

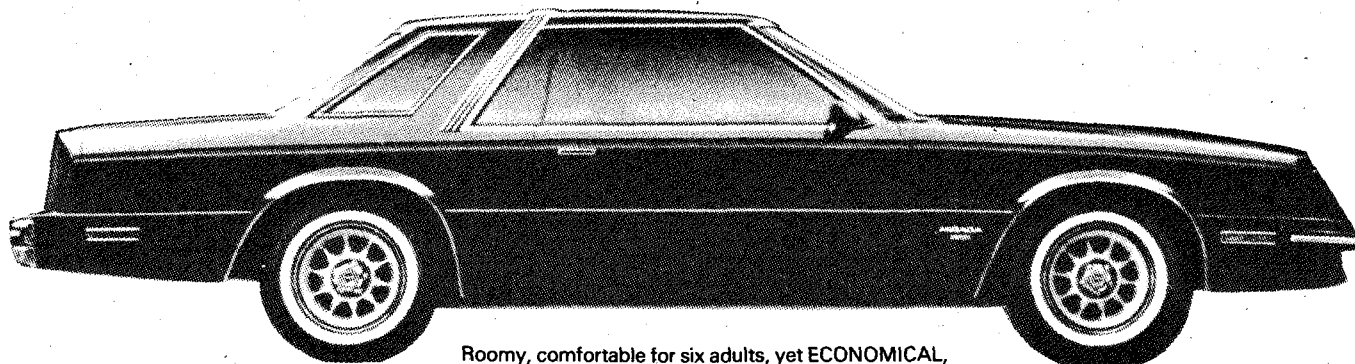
"I am implicitly asking you to relinquish to some extent your adherence to program planning geared to instant success and closely tied to maximum audience ratings...Do not exclude from your productions the opportunity to offer the heart of the children a spiritual and religious invitation...

"Similarly, parents and educators, I ask you to give very serious thought to the problem of the use of social communications media by and for children as a matter of capital importance, not only for their enlightened training (developing their critical sense and teaching them self-discipline in choosing their programs), but also for the evolution of the whole society...

"Childhood is not just any period of human life...What is at stake in childhood is the fate of the whole of life, of the child's life and ours. Let us, therefore, serve childhood, valuing life and choosing for life at every level. And let us help childhood, presenting before the eyes and to the vulnerable and sensitive hearts of the little ones the noblest and highest things in life."

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