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Charities Drive Kick-Off Near

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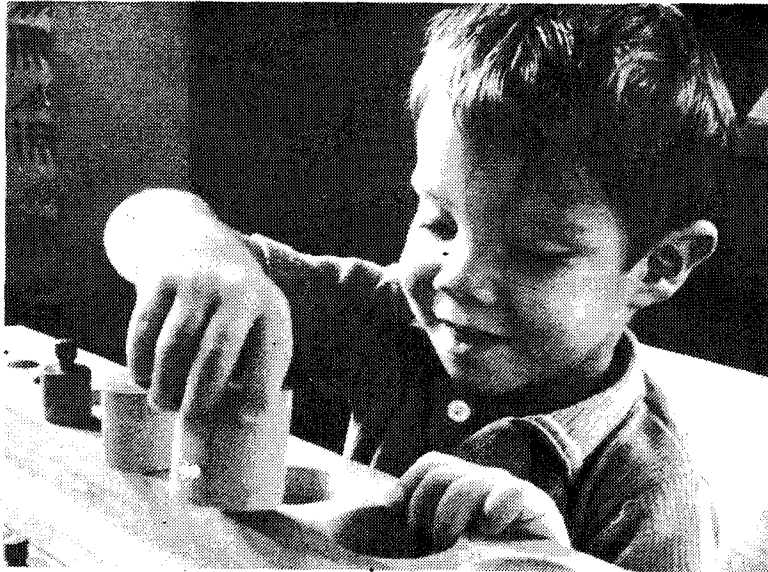
What happens during the first part of January every year? For Catholics in the archdiocese of Miami, it's the ABCD Drive—the 20th coming up! It is the drive that means so much to so many people.

To many it is the time of year they traditionally give as much as they can to help the archdiocese help others. For many (and increasingly so) it means that their very real needs will be taken care of—or that they will be helped in some measure.

WHO ARE these people? They are the lame, the halt, and the needy that Our Lord referred to in his teachings. They are the poor, the unwed mothers, our senior citizens, migrant workers, dependent and retarded children, the handicapped, the alcoholic who still suffers, and the myriad other people with problems the archdiocese works year-round to help with.

The needs grow larger every year—and 1980 will be no different. With the tremendous rate of inflation, the expenses of helping people go up too. This year, the fund has a goal of 3¼ million dollars. Even at that, it is but an 8 percent increase over last year's \$3 million figure.

It costs money to help people. It costs money to get the money to help people. And to properly assist the folks who need the help the ABCD fund can reach, it must be administered properly, and people become involved in doing this.



Learning how to do things can be fun, as evidenced by the facial expression of this young boy taken at the Marian Center for exceptional children. It is but one of the concerns of the Archdiocese of Miami supported by the annual Archbishop's Charities Drive.

The archdiocese has announced the appointment of Rev. Neil J. Flemming, pastor of St. Clare's parish in North Palm Beach to act as 1980 coordinator, according to Frank Nolan, Director of Development.

The kick off dinner will be held at the Omni International Hotel on January 7, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be keynote speaker.

This will set the tone for many dinners to be held in various locations throughout the drive. There will be a host family in each area who will represent what the ABCD Drive

stands for, and who will show the benefits derived by the needy in this very important annual drive.

THE THEME for this year's campaign, "People Helping People" pretty much sums up the need our fellow man has in these days of heavy expense and personal strife.

"People Needing People" is us reaching out to help those who are "people" just as much in God's definition of a human being as you and I are—but who need some kind of help to make their way through this frightening complex world we live in. ABCD can help ease that way.

TOMORROW AT CATHEDRAL

Evangelization Rally

An Evangelization Commitment Rally will take place at St. Mary's Cathedral tomorrow, Saturday, January 5, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The celebration will begin with a concelebrated Mass at which Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will be the principal concelebrant. This will be followed by a Reception and get-together in the Cathedral Parish Hall.

THE RALLY will inaugurate the Archdiocesan program of Evangelization recently announced by Archbishop McCarthy. All Catholics are invited to this shared liturgy of commitment when the People of God are encouraged to

proclaim and be witness to the Good News of Christ the Lord.

It is no coincidence as we enter the New Year, which has been designated as the Year of the Family, that the first phase of the Archdiocesan Evangelization effort, will emphasize the enrichment of family life. Special parish and Archdiocesan programs have been announced to mark the Year of the Family. In addition, a pastoral letter from Archbishop McCarthy will be read in all the churches and chapels of the Archdiocese on Sunday, outlining the general themes of the year. In this letter, Archbishop McCarthy has this to say:

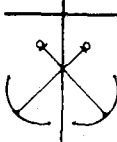
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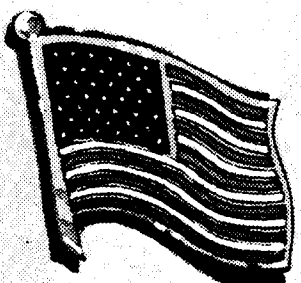
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Bishop Tells of Meeting With Hostages

NC News Service

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit told Iranian religious leaders Dec. 26 that the American people back the United States government's efforts to free hostages held in Teheran.

The auxiliary bishop, president of Bread for the World and Pax Christi USA said the Iranians had misread feelings in America.

"We want them to know the American people are behind the government. We want them to know, we tried to have them understand, the intense pressure that is building up in the United

States over the hostage situation," the bishop said.

Bishop Gumbleton was one of three American religious leaders allowed by the provisional Iranian government to visit the U.S. hostages. The three met for two hours Dec. 26 with Iran's foreign minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and with about 20 Iranian religious leaders.

The hostages have been held at the embassy in Teheran since Nov. 4 by Islamic students pressing for the return of the deposed shah to face punishment for what they say are crimes against the Iranian people.

Bishop Gumbleton, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin of New York, and the Rev. William Howard of Princeton conducted Christmas services for the hostages. Cardinal Leon-Etienne Duval, archbishop of Algiers, had joined Bishop Gumbleton for the Catholic service.

"THE MAIN thing in our meeting with the foreign minister was an agreement by him to investigate the apparent difference in the number of people. We determined we saw 43 hostages but the number given by the state department was 50. This is causing great

concern," Bishop Gumbleton said during a telephone interview from Teheran.

"After we get back we can speak with families and check the names we know of with them." Meanwhile, he said, the Iranian official will begin investigating.

Bishop Gumbleton said the American clergymen spent "a good amount of time" — about two hours — with the Iranian religious leaders and he said he found the experience very moving.

The bishop said several Iranians told about being in prison and about having members of their families

killed during the reign of the deposed shah.

"When we spoke we tried to share with them the feelings of the American people," Bishop Gumbleton said of the meeting.

He added that he felt there was a "genuine exchange" between the two groups. "we met as people who believe in God," he said.

Bishop Gumbleton said the Iranian and American clergy members prayed, "but we had no common language, so we prayed as individuals. We prayed individually because you can't say a prayer and then translate it."



Fr. Kung's Teachings Reviewed Again

Vatican Firm on Fr. Kung

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Vatican again stated Dec. 30 that Father Hans Kung can no longer be considered a Catholic theologian or teach as one.

THE RECONFIRMATION of the penalties for his unacceptable theological teachings followed a "summit meeting" nearly five hours long Dec. 28 between Pope John Paul II and a delegation of top members of the West German hierarchy.

The prelates and pope reportedly studied a new summary of Father Kung's positions on controverted points, drawn up by the Swiss-born theologian after his Dec. 15 condemnation, but found his explanations inadequate.

"Following a profound evaluation of the latest affirmations of Prof. Kung, all the participants in the consultation reached the conclusion that, unfortunately, these do not constitute a sufficient basis to be able to modify what was decided in the Dec. 15 declaration," said an informational note released Dec. 30 by Father Pierfranco Pastore, vice director of the Vatican press office.

A LARGE CROWD of Vatican reporters gathered in the press office that day following rumors that a new communique on the Kung case would be released.

It said that the pope, "being aware" of Father Kung's new summary of his positions, which Bishop Moser had brought to the Vatican before Christmas, had invited the German delegation to meet with him

for further consultations.

NOTING THAT the meeting's participants found nothing new in Father Kung's latest positions to merit a change in the Dec. 15 decree, the communique added:

"The consultation that took place Dec. 28 is one more proof that both the Holy See and the German episcopate continue to treat the question of Prof. Kung with the best good will."

Pope Raises Vatican Salaries

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John Paul II has raised the salaries of Vatican employees by from about 25 percent to nearly 50 percent.

The Vatican's official spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, said the increases, the first in 10 years, were being granted "despite the financial difficulties of the Holy See."

The increases are to operate on base salaries, not additional sums such as child endowment, and are to come into effect Jan. 1, 1980. They will be supplemented by a two percent cost-of-living adjustment every three months, to bring the Vatican into line with general Italian practice. Pension checks will increase by 10 percent.

The new increases are 50 percent increases on the base salaries established by Pope Paul VI in 1970.

Those base salaries do not include "contingency" wages or family stipends, already in existence before 1970, or twice-yearly increases based on the Italian "moving scale," a wage index geared to increases in the cost of living, that have been added to the actual wage scales since 1970.

"The decision taken, with great sorrow and after so many efforts before it, was dictated exclusively by a sense of serious pastoral responsibility," the communique said.

IT ALSO rejected fears expressed by some critics that the decision indicated the beginning of a Vatican campaign against theological

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Depending on a worker's job classification, family status and other factors, such additions to his base salary can account for up to about \$400 a month of his actual wages.

Minimum salaries will thus rise from approximately \$500 a month to about \$650 while the maximum pay goes from the present \$720 a month to \$1,000.

By tying the raises to the base salary instead of tacking them on top as another cost-of-living or contingency addition, the pope has given the employees a more solid basis for future increases.

Vatican employees have traditionally been poorly paid, but their salaries are tax-free and they enjoy special commissary benefits on food, liquor and gasoline. Some 3,000 employees will benefit from the raises, as will about 1,000 pensioners.

The increases have been in the air for several months, ever since a group of employees addressed an "open letter" to the pope complaining of low pay. They may have been hastened by employees' threats to form a union in the tiny city-state.

OFFICIAL

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

THE REV. TIMOTHY LYNCH - to Spiritual Moderator of Marriage Preparation Programs at the Family Enrichment Center, Miami, effective January 3, 1980, while retaining his other assignments.

THE REV. JOSEPH TYSON, S.S.J. - to Associate Pastor, Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective January 10, 1980.

THE REV. RAFAEL BERNAL, C.M. - to Associate Pastor, St. Cecilia Parish, Hialeah, effective January 10, 1980.

THE REV. IGNATIUS C. RAMEAU - to the Metropolitan Tribunal, Miami, with residence at St. Augustine Parish, Coral Gables, effective immediately.

THE REV. JULIO ALVAREZ - to Associate Pastor, St. James Parish, Miami, effective December 19, 1979.

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Alcoholism-Topic in Keys

KEY WEST — Rev. Michael P. Hogan, O.S.A., Director of Alcoholic Services and Rev. Jeremiah Singleton, functioning under the Catholic Service Bureau in the Archdiocese of Miami, recently made an effort to reach out within the parish communities of St. Mary Star of the Sea and St. Bede's in Key West regarding alcohol and its abuse. Talks were presented at each of the Sunday Masses of both parishes. Father Hogan was available for consultation for three days following the presentation.

Father stated that "there are a lot of myths about alcoholism." He emphasized that alcoholism was declared a disease in 1956 and that education in this area proves the fact that alcoholism is "not a crime, not a stigma, but a treatable disease." He stressed that "the most effective method by far in the treatment of this disease is Alcoholics Anonymous." Of primary importance, too, is the family. Alcoholism is a family disease in that it affects the whole family. Father encouraged that

people become familiar with Alanon, an organization for the spouse of an alcoholic where the spouse can learn how to cope with a situation involving alcoholism.

Alcoholic resources are available in the Keys. Alcoholics Anonymous has a club room at Perry Court in Key West, open all day. Information about meetings concerning Alcoholics Anonymous or Alanon can be obtained by calling 2949062. Alcohol problem counseling is also available from Bill Hinkle at the Guidance Clinic in Key West at 294-5237. Emergency medical help can be obtained by calling Alcoholics Anonymous or Marce House in Marathon at 743-5482.

Father Hogan is also the Executive Director of the Dade County Counsel on Alcoholism. He is setting up two half-way houses in Miami for recovering alcoholic men and women. Beginning in January he will be teaching a graduate course at Biscayne College in Miami entitled: "Alcoholism and the Family."

Vatican Firm on Kung

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freedom and a backing away from ecumenical goals.
The decision "does not in

any way mean a restriction on the legitimate and necessary freedom of theological research," the

communiqué said, nor does it "at all change the position of the church in its commitment to the unity of Christians."

Legion of Mary

The Legion of Mary will sponsor a series of seven talks on True Devotion each Saturday beginning January 5, 1980 through February 16, 1980 from 2-4 P.M. at the Legion House, 8700 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla. 33138.

Fashion Luncheon

Maurwood Residence in W. Palm Beach will hold their annual Fashion Show, Luncheon, Jan. 19, at Noon, in the Venetian Ballroom of the Breaker's Hotel in Palm Beach. Tickets are \$20.00 per person. Reservations: Esther Hartman, 655-4050.

Widow(ers) Meet

Catholic Widow and Widower's Club, over age 60 group, will meet at St. Maurice Church, 851 Stirling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Friday, Jan. 11, at 8:00 p.m. For Details call: 927-6700.

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Widows (ers) Club of Nativity Parish will meet in the Parish Hall, 700 W. Chamade Drive, Hollywood, Fl., on Jan. 4, at 8:00 p.m. Dancing Lessons and refreshments. Call 987-4493, or 989-1910.

IN TUBINGEN, Father Kung said the reaffirmation of the censure showed that the Vatican accepts "no loyal criticism, no brotherly togetherness, no questions asked in the spirit of solidarity. Human rights and Christian love are preached for the public, but disregarded internally."

Saying he received the news "with sorrow and lack of understanding" the theologian stated: "The pope did not consider it necessary personally to hear a Catholic theologian who tried to serve his church with his best knowledge and conscience for 25 years."

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St. Helen's Baptism Program

Little Angels

By GEORGE KEMON

FT. LAUDERDALE — No, its not the annual Baby Parade or this year's Most Photogenic Baby contest.

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The program, now in its 3rd year is unique in the Archdiocese.

Five couples, all members of St. Helen's Parish, visit the parents of each newborn child and prepare them for the baptismal rite, and at the same time, if they are new to the parish, act as sort of a welcoming committee on behalf of Fr. Patrick Murnane, pastor of St. Helen's.

There is reading material pertaining to baptism and the parents are given this at the time of the visit. Any questions the parents may have about the parish, the baptismal rite, etc., are answered during the visit.

The program is under the leadership of Peggy Miller, Lay Minister, and was started at the suggestion of Fr. Murnane, who saw a need for education of parents of infants who had not been

for parents to have their newly born child baptized as soon as is practicable following birth and certainly before the child begins school.

In addition to acquainting the parents with the parish and its usefulness to them, the visiting couples provide baby sitting services which enable the parents to attend functions without having to worry about competent baby sitting services for the child.

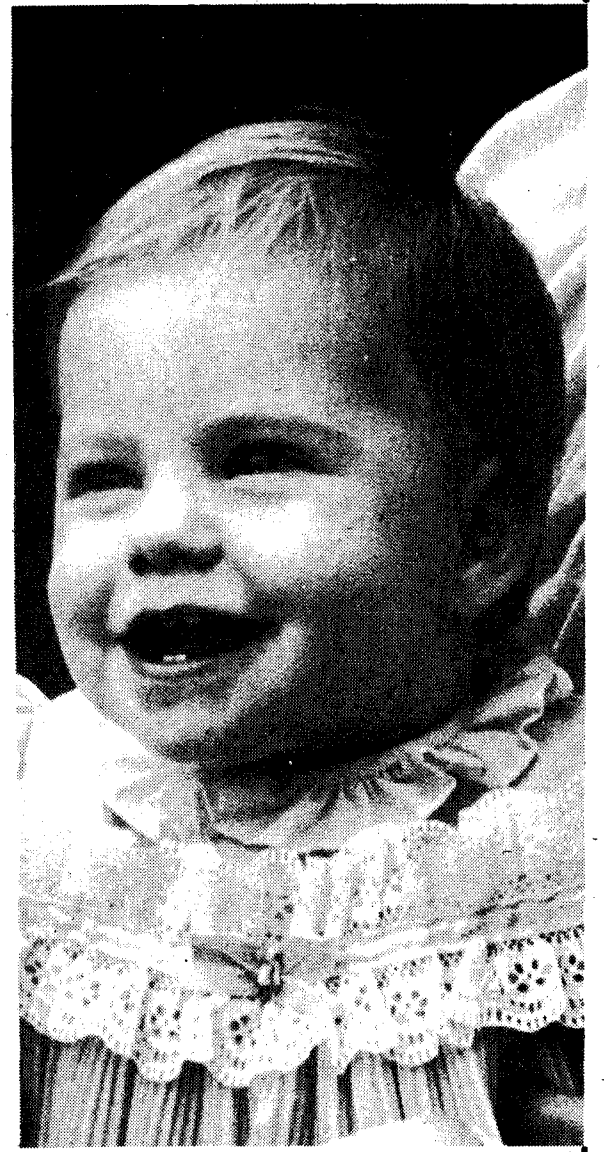
The Men's club, the St. Vincent De Paul Society all help in this worthwhile educative program.

There is a Baptism class conducted on the last Thursday of each month, by the pastor. This gives Fr. Murnane an opportunity to meet the new parents. A film strip is shown and open discussion and refreshments follow.

Baptism is held on the last Sunday of each month following the 12:30 p.m. Mass. There is a Baptism robe and a candle presented to the parents and a welcoming of the child and its parents to St. Helen's. An informal social hour follows the ceremony.

The parents also receive a letter from the pastor along

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Being entrusted, then, by God's mercy, with this ministry, we do not play the coward; we renounce all shameful 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)

Archbishop's Charities Drive

First things first! It's the first of the year and a period when we look at the first four letters of the alphabet - ABCD-The Archbishop's Charities Drive.

For the next several months, volunteers will be working to obtain pledges on a parish and archdiocesan level to help the many and varied catholic institutions of South Florida which serve those in need. Such needs are often translated into a poverty existence, ill-health, the lack of a job etc. Still, many people in need have no financial problems-but they are alcoholics, or addicted to drugs, or involved in divorce or broken homes, or are unwed mothers, or senior citizens, or need psychiatric care, or, perhaps, simply need someone who cares.

Through Catholic Charities and Social Services, many of these needs are being met by competent staffs of professionals and volunteers who care about others. The ABCD Funds are not earmarked merely for handouts-they mostly provide the means whereby people are encouraged to help themselves, to improve their lot through their own efforts. And for those who are too sick or incapacitated to help themselves, the funds help obtain the needed assistance from those who are trained to give service with loving care.

We therefore urge all our readers to respond to the Archbishop's Charities Drive as generously as you can. It's doubly important at this juncture in our archdiocesan efforts at genuine ministry to both the material poor and the spiritual poor. First, there is the ever-spiralling inflation and the ever-threatening spectre of economic recession. Second, reduced government spending has placed a greater burden on private charity groups who must take up some of the slack in relation to an increasing

number of needy persons.

If we wish to really share in the recently launched archdiocesan program of evangelization, we must supply the material and spiritual wherewithall. We must give what we can of our material wealth-but it is not

sufficient to attempt to save our consciences with a check. Much more is required in personal involvement and in prayer. Giving without prayer is giving without love. ABCD helps us to do both-giving in prayer and in love.

Family Year

The archdiocesan program of Evangelization will be inaugurated at St. Mary's Cathedral tomorrow, Saturday, January 5, at 10 a.m. Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy will preside at the shared Liturgy of commitment to which everyone is invited and at which we all are encouraged to proclaim and be witness to the Good News of the Lord Jesus.

It is fitting that as we enter the New Year, which has been designated as the Year of the Family, the first phase of our archdiocesan Evangelization effort will concentrate on enriching family life. It will give us all the opportunity to examine the state of our own families-the strengths and weaknesses, the joys and sorrows, the successes and the failures.

Throughout the year, there will be parish and archdiocesan programs aimed at helping us to become personally involved in enriching our lives as family members-not merely in the family of namesake, but also in the family which is the Church-in God's Family. It has become obvious that many families are not families at all. There is no sense of community-no sense of belonging. Everyone, parents and children, seem bent on doing their own thing, with

little effort at unity of purpose or direction.

The same lack of community is threatening the unity of the parish. The closest contact some families have with each other is after Sunday Mass, when bumpers clash as they rush to get out of the parking lot. Yet, the Eucharistic Celebration which these families attend, is the most sublime expression of community-the greatest of all acts of love in the Sacrifice of Christ for the redemption of mankind.

The year of the Family is a golden opportunity for each of us to Evangelize through personal renewal-through a commitment, as parents, to strengthen family life in fidelity and love-not only the love of man and wife, but also the love of mothers and fathers for their children. It is only through concerned love for each other in the family, will we ever be able to create that sense of belonging to each other. And if we truly belong-we will truly care.

Such an attitude developed in a family, enables it better to belong to the parish family-where mutual concern and service can radiate out into the neighborhood where God's love can find its true expression.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Magi Was Real

To the Editor:

Fr. John J. Castlot, on what is normally your editorial page, raises the question were there really Magi. A Vatican Council general statement on scriptural interpretation is quoted, but paragraph 19 of the same document is not mentioned. That paragraph makes the statement that the Church unhesitatingly asserts the historical character of the four Gospels.

The writer gives the impression that the Gospel narrative concerning the Wise Men and the flight into Egypt is theological and not biographical. He seems to consider, because of Matthew's style of writing, that it could not be both. We all know that fact sometimes sounds like fiction and vice versa.

I am unable to understand how a comparison of literary style can be considered an adequate reason not to accept the teaching handed down to us that Matthew "Was getting Jesus to Egypt" because St. Joseph and the Virgin really did get Him there in obedience to God's message through the angel. Does the writer think that those who are "simplistic" enough to accept the historical

accuracy are too dense to give heed to the theological lessons present?

Embry G. Scott
Naples

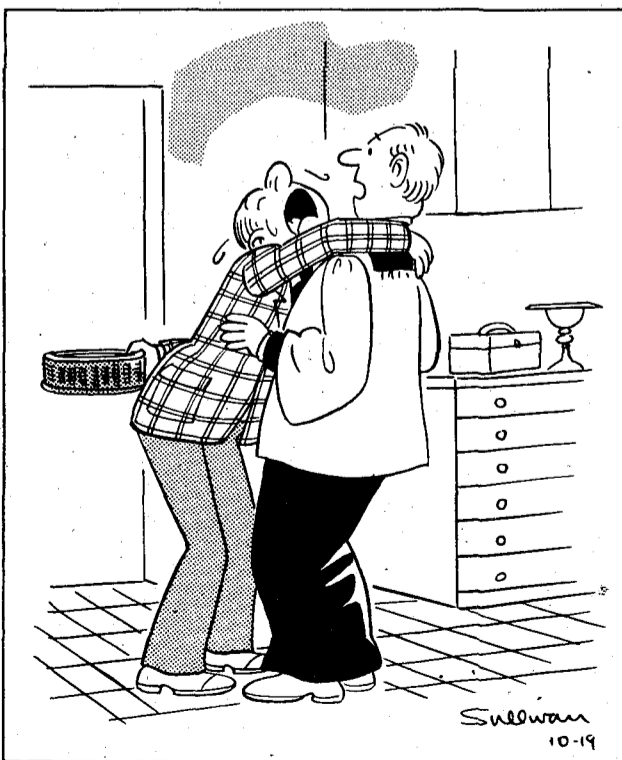
Postage Stamps

To the Editor:

For over forty years we have had an organized effort of converting used postage stamps to funds which support our missionaries in foreign lands.

To continue this good work we need many who will make the small effort to save stamps for us. Just think. You remain at home. You use wastebasket material. This little effort gives you the right to say that you share in the good works of the brave men and women who bring The Good News and a helping hand to those less fortunate. Help us to continue this good work. Save stamps and send them to the address below.

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"COME ON, CHARLIE, I CAN HANDLE IT! LET ME SEE THE COLLECTION BASKET!"



Let Paul Help You Into New Year

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The beginning of a new year for many is a time of introspection and self analysis. Comic routines of television find this a fertile field for humor and, understandably so. The whole serious business is reduced to the ridiculous when resolutions are directed towards trivial aspects of life or towards some mammoth problem whose solution needs much more than an expression of good will.

While we enjoy the humor, there is a brooding uneasiness for many at this time of year, an apprehension that the failures of the past will be repeated in the future. Perhaps this year especially when terrorism in Iran has made us all feel so helpless even while militarily so mighty, we face the future uneasily. And with worldwide inflation and economic instability there comes the unnerving thought that we are about to go through a traumatic experience after which nothing will be quite the same. We don't know whether to accept this possibility as a blessing or a disaster.

Also faith in religion and the institutional church is still being badgered about so that some suspect maybe they have been on the wrong track, that their efforts to develop spiritually have been wasted or, worse yet, perhaps it isn't that

important any more.

With this in mind, it is helpful to remember that St. Paul always comes through strong on almost any occasion, and he has more than one pungent thought for the mood of self evaluation at the beginning of a new year.

Look up his letter to the Ephesians (6:10). There he reminds us of the fundamental duties which the Christian had in his time and which he will have ages from now until Gabriel blows his horn.

HE SPEAKS of the unchangeables in the spiritual life, regardless of peculiar characteristics of a generation. He underlines what God expects of a human being, whose nature has certain strengths and weaknesses. And what he says serves as a kind of mini-blueprint of what was necessary in the "old" church, as well as the "new". Let's touch on this briefly.

"Grow strong in the Lord with the strength of his power. Put God's armor on so as to be able to resist the devil's tactics. For it is not against human enemies that we have to struggle, but against the sovereignties and powers which originate in the darkness in this world, the spiritual army of evil in the heavens..."

Paul is not very popular today with either the Women's lib group or with the humanists. The former dismiss him because he says a number of annoying things about women, such as being submissive to husbands, as last week's reading reminded us. The latter turn him off because he is forever reminding us that we are very weak creatures and must depend far more on God's power than on our own resources. The humanists, of course, think man has all he needs tucked away inside, awaiting proper mining equipment.

Christians have always been taught to "grow strong in the Lord" through prayer and the sacraments and penance. There is no change whatever in this formula. The sacraments remain the channel of divine help, designed to give man "the strength of his power." But they are not magic rites. Some, while not believing this, fall into the trap of looking for magical results, and when they do not appear, lose faith in the sacraments. Here is a good point for reevaluation this new year.

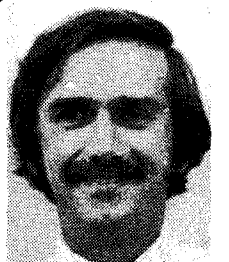
One thing about St. Paul that hangs out in the open clearly in much of his writing is this—he has an incurable habit of stepping on toes. He comes down hard on the

spiritual bunions of those who recently ruled the devil out of existence. Read those lines again about "the devil's tactics...the spiritual army of evil..." Incidentally some may need the New Year's resolution of keeping the devil in the drama of life. The focus has not been on the spirit of evil for a few years. If we take him into account, we should find less frustration and more clarity in our thinking.

PAUL SAYS, "Stand your ground." The old translation put it, "stand fast." Both mean the same. As the kids say, hang in there. Persevere, keep at it, don't be faint of heart or weak-kneed. "Pray all the time, asking for what you need, praying in the spirit on every possible occasion."

Prayer is always a must. At every period of one's life. And every age of the church. Does it mean the rosary, novenas, stations of the cross? For some who prefer these devotions, yes. For others, no.

The New Year ought to push us into a quiet corner of the house. Take up the New Testament. Turn to these ten verses of St. Paul. Work them out in the light of your own situation, where you are at this hour. God had us in mind when Paul penned those words. They point the new year in the right direction.



Say Senator, How's That Again?

By DICK CONKLIN

The new Pope John Paul II High School in Boca Raton will be a long-awaited addition to our Catholic school system. It is scheduled to open in September, 1980, and the support shown by parents and others assures the financial backing that such an ambitious project requires.

For those who can attend, tonight's (January 4) Black Tie Dinner Dance at the Boca Raton Hotel will be a memorable event that promises to raise more money for the new school. The invitation mentions a few of the many celebrities that have been invited to attend—tennis star Christ Evert Lloyd, newscaster Ralph Renick, presidential candidate Senator Edward Kennedy.

SENATOR TED Kennedy? The same Ted Kennedy who voted against tuition tax credits for parents of Catholic school children?

We don't know if Senator Kennedy has decided to attend the dinner-dance, or if he does, if he would be asked to speak or mingle with the crowd. But we can safely assume that most of the people at the \$125 a plate dinner have genuine interest in Catholic education and

would like to hear his answers to some very pertinent questions.

Questions like, "Senator Kennedy, why did you vote against tax credits for parochial and private school parents?" "Senator, why did you oppose the return of prayer to the public schools?" "Senator, why have you failed to speak out against anti-Catholic bigotry in the U.S. Senate?"

The tax credit issue deserves some explanation. Catholic parents who donate to their parish are allowed by the Internal Revenue Service to deduct those contributions from reported income. Contributions to their college alma mater are also deductible. So are the tickets to the fund-raising dinner and most other charities.

BUT TUITION PAID by parents to provide their children with a Catholic education—elementary or high school—is not allowed as a deduction. Parents, including low income families who often have difficulty meeting the expense, must bear the entire cost, without tax relief.

Yet Senator Kennedy has

consistently voted against any tax credits for parents with children in parochial or private schools, even though those same parents usually support the public school system through their property taxes (those are deductible!).

The heated debate over the tax credit bill in the U.S. Senate triggered some vicious rhetoric against parochial schools. An editorial in the Washington Star, written at the time of the debate said, "Of all the attacks on the tuition tax credit proposal, the shabbiest is the insinuation that they are a sugar-coated scheme for promoting racial segregation in the schools." A Democratic Senator who co-sponsored the bill complained afterwards that not a single other Democratic senator (including Kennedy) spoke out against the racism charge.

What about parents who can't afford a Catholic education for their children, yet would like to see a return of classroom prayer to the public schools? A Supreme Court decision, launched by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, removed that right several years ago, and only a constitutional amendment

would return it. Senator Kennedy opposes that too.

THERE WAS A time when a politician could simply make an appearance at a "Catholic event" and be assured of automatically picking up hundreds, perhaps thousands of additional votes. While that may be still true today to a lesser degree, the "Catholic voter" now is better informed on more issues, and is more likely to seek out a candidate's positions.

The Catholic press has an important role to play in all of this. Campaign literature tends to avoid the sensitive (moral) issues, and the secular press often editorializes and distorts them. Catholic newspapers, via national and local news reporting and independent columnists, can and should inform their readers about the issues and the platforms and the voting records.

There will be a lot of speeches and a lot of promises between here and election day, and the Catholic voter faces a real challenge. But the outcome will certainly have a direct effect on our future and that of our children.

Let's make 1980 the Year of the Informed Voter.

Parents, Prime Religious Educators

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

It was the end of the day and the end of an era in Nancy's life. She was so tired. The family was making such an effort to make her feel better, for they knew she was sick at heart, actually more than that, bitter.

Ed, her husband, assured her that she had fought a valiant battle and he was proud of her. Their 15-year-old daughter, Amy, had prepared a lovely dinner and baked a cake in celebration of the occasion.

Nancy made herself smile and say the right things. But she could not control her thoughts. Over and over, she asked herself, "In the final analysis, was I stupid? It would have been so much easier to have found another job and left while I was still ahead. Fighting definitely was not smart by any business standards. The boss came out smelling like a rose because he was smart. He didn't hesitate to plow people under. Firing long-time employees to help pay for machinery he had purchased and could have done without certainly didn't faze him. Getting rid of an employee 14 months before retirement was due was another intelligent move on his part. That saved money for his division.

"But it wasn't enough money saved, so he began eyeing my department and it was evident that he was getting me ready for the chopping block. That's when, if I had really had brains, I would have found another job and left. But no, my Christian principles got in the way. I wouldn't bear to watch him knock people down one by one. It was also evident that I would not be the last one to go. So I challenged his judgment and business practice with the company heads. And I suffered the personal loss of my job. The only thing I was knowing that he would not be able to resume his pattern for some time to come.

"Maybe if I had worked at it, I could have borne to look at myself in the mirror every morning without feeling rotten. Is my clear conscience worth what I've been through and put the family through?"

Nancy's food felt like a lump in her stomach. Keeping a happy face was a terrible strain. Another thing, she thought, Ed makes a good salary but it's insufficient in these inflationary times.

Amy interrupted her mother's thoughts when she suggested,

"Mom, why don't you come along with Dad and me when he drops me off at CCD. You and Dad could go someplace for a coke while you wait for me. The dishes don't have to be done right away. We'll do them together when I get back."

It was a good suggestion. Nancy wasn't ready to be alone. After they delivered Amy to class, Ed suggested that they take a drive. "No, we had better not," Nancy replied. "Gasoline is short."

"One shouldn't use gas unless it's necessary, that's true. But this is necessary. You don't want to sit in McDonald's and sip coke. You're miserable." He gently took her hand for a moment. Tears that had been held back so long let go. Ed found a quiet street and parked the car. He held her until her sobs subsided.

"Amy will know I've been crying. I hate for her to know her mother's falling apart," Nancy remarked as they stopped in front of the school door. "Don't be silly, darling. She's not an infant. She knows you're vulnerable like anybody else."

Amy got into the back seat. "CCD was better than usual tonight. Maybe it's worth going to after all," she volunteered, "We worked with the Bible passage about Jesus and

Gethsemane. How horrible it must have been for him being all alone in the garden with his sorrow. He could so easily have ditched the whole thing because he is God. But he stood with his principles and finally died for them because he wanted to give us eternal life.

"Mom, I told the class what you had done for a principle. My teacher said that was your Gethsemane and that all of us face at least one Gethsemane in our lifetime. How we react during those times tells us whether or not we really are Christians. And practicing Christianity is not easy because its principles are so often not in tune with the world. I think I'm beginning to understand what being a Christian means.

"You know, Mom, you did win after all."

Nancy answered quietly, "Perhaps it has been a very little Gethsemane, but unlike Jesus, I have never been alone with it. You and Dad stayed with me. And tonight when I cried, he held me. I felt that I had lost. But you've just shown me that's wrong. We've all learned something and we can all get up in the mornings, look at ourselves in the mirror and not be ashamed."

Build Up the Body of Christ in the Home

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

One of the most lamentable developments in American society is a widespread breakdown of respect for authority on all levels. Even granting the sad fact that some highly placed individuals have conducted themselves in a manner hardly calculated to inspire respect, individuals are not the whole system. It seems to be open season on everyone from the president to the cop on the beat, and the logical outcome of this attitude can be only anarchy and social chaos. It is no laughing matter.

Still, when adults sit around wringing their hands over this deplorable turn of events, looking with alarm at the young and asking with a sigh, "Why can't they be like us?" it might come as a salutary shock to realize that perhaps they are. The school and the church can try to instill the right attitudes, but if young people spend most of their waking hours in homes with the wrong attitudes, the school and the church are wasting their time, fighting a losing battle. If parents are openly and vocally critical of everyone from the pope down, if they consistently defy posted speed limits, park illegally, boast of having successfully cheated on their income tax, can children honestly be expected to show respect for anybody, including, ironically, their own parents?

It has always been and will always be true that the prime educators of children in matters of religion and ethical conduct are the parents. In the very nature of things they simply cannot pass off this responsibility to any agency outside the home. The First Letter of Peter is explicit on the example they should give in the area of respect for authority:

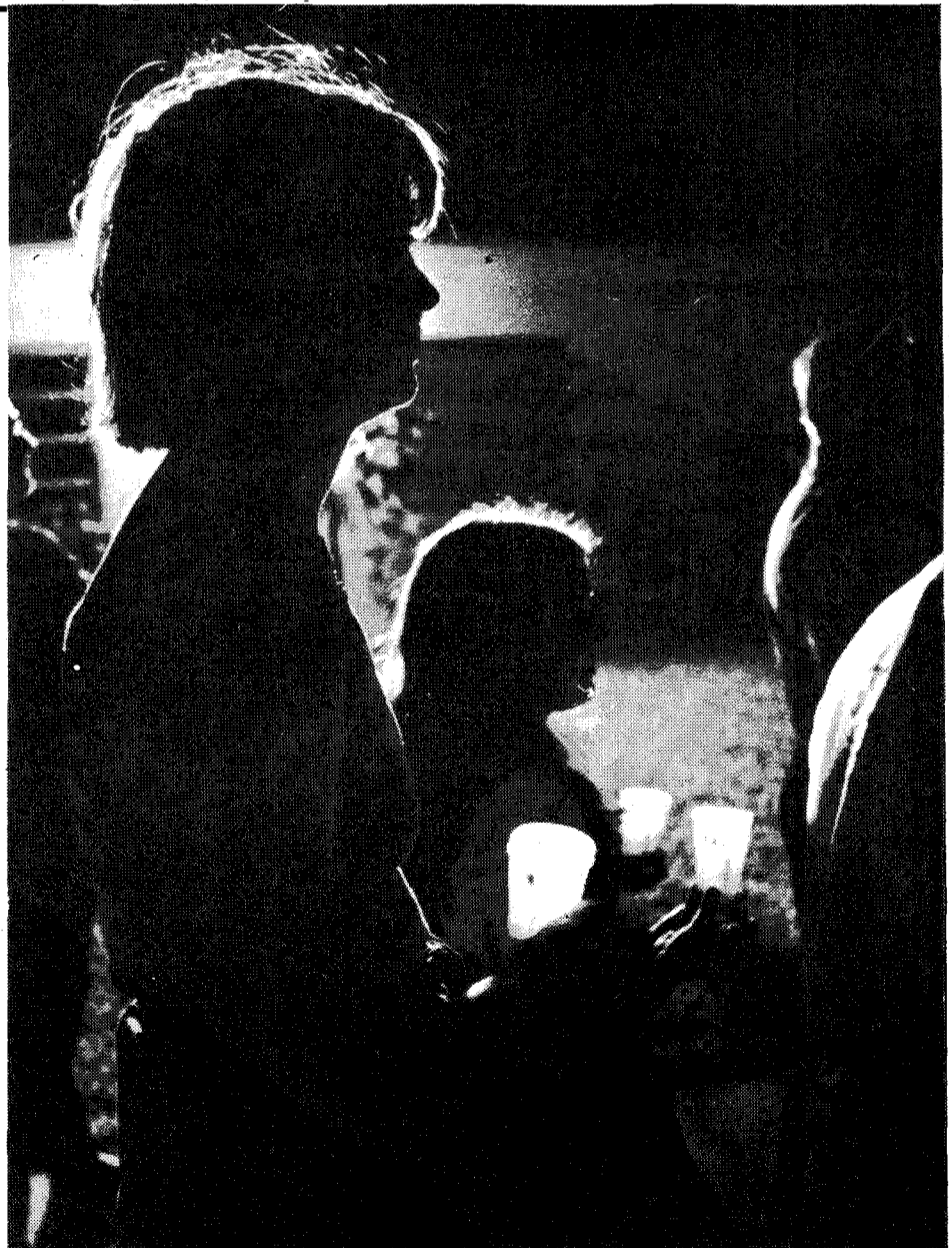
"Because of the Lord, be

obedient to every human institution, whether to the emperor as sovereign or to the governors he commissions for the punishment of criminals and the recognition of the upright. Such obedience is the will of God. You must silence the ignorant talk of foolish men by your good behavior. Live as free men, but do not use your freedom as a cloak for vice. In a word, live as servants of God. You must esteem the person of every man. Foster love for the brothers, reverence for God, respect for the emperor" (1 Peter 2,13-17).

And remember, the emperor and his governors were pagans through and through, and people had no voice in their wielding authority over them.

The Letter to the Ephesians reminds us that "each of us has received God's favor in the measure in which Christ bestow it... It is He who gave apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers in roles of service for the faithful to build up the body of Christ" (Ephesians 4 7, 11-12). Included in the vocation to parenthood is the call to be a teacher, "to build up the body of Christ" in the home. The letter gives some very practical advice on how this teaching is to be done in daily life:

"See to it, then, that you put an end to lying; let everyone speak the truth to his neighbor, for we are members of one another. If you are angry, let it be without sin. The sun must not go down on your wrath... The man who has been stealing must steal no longer; rather, let him work with his hands at honest labor so that he will have something to share with those in need. Never let evil talk pass your lips; say only the good things men need to hear, things that will really help them... Get rid of all bitterness, all passion of these, be kind to one another, compassionate, and mutually forgiving, just as God has forgiven you in



Christ. Be imitators of God, as his dear children. Follow the way of love, even as Christ loved you" (Ephesians 4,25 5,2).

The key to carrying out the irrevocable responsibility of educating one's children in religion and right conduct is so simply stated: "Be imitators of God, as his dear children. Follow the way of love, even as Christ loved you." If

parents follow this way, if they try their best to be imitators of God as his dear children, then, there is more than an even chance that their sons and daughters will be imitators of them as their dear children. Most assuredly their children will imitate. The vitally crucial question is: "What will they see to imitate day in and day out?" School and church are powerful educators; without the parents they are helpless.

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A Healthy, Normal Boy Growing Up in Nazareth Like Other Jewish Boys

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

What was Jesus like as a young boy? What was his life like as he grew up?

The Gospels tell us very little. They seem to take it for granted that Jesus grew up as a normal boy, apparently not much different from the other boys and girls in his hometown.

Jesus' home was in a small town called Nazareth. Nazareth still sits on the steep slope of a hill in Galilee, the northern part of Israel. When Jesus lived there, Nazareth was not very well known. It was several day's journey from the capital city, Jerusalem. The sophisticated people of the big city looked down on his small town in the remote hills of Galilee.

Jesus lived at home with his mother, Mary, and his foster father, Joseph. Joseph was a carpenter in Nazareth. He probably had his workshop at home or very close by. Mary and Joseph were not rich, but they were not poor either. They led simple lives. They did not have many conveniences.

They rarely traveled very far from home. Once a year they made the long pilgrimage to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover at the great temple. Jesus began going with Mary and Joseph when he was 12. From time to time they may have gone to nearby Cana to visit close relatives, Elizabeth, Zechariah and John. John was Jesus' cousin and was just a few months older.

At home in Nazareth, life was marked by a sense of respect for tradition and authority. The Gospels mention explicitly that Jesus was obedient to Mary and Joseph. He respected them and learned from them.

Mary and Joseph taught Jesus to read, and probably to write. From

them he learned to speak Aramaic, the language of his people. Joseph taught Jesus to be a carpenter as they worked together in Joseph's shop. As Jesus grew older, he probably took on carpenter jobs for himself. His mother and foster father also taught Jesus the important beliefs and practices of Jewish life.

Jesus attended the local synagogue school. There the rabbi taught his students Hebrew, the language of the Bible and synagogue worship. The Gospel of Luke says Jesus was eager to learn and grew more intelligent with each passing year. Apparently Jesus was curious about life and about God.

Jesus enjoyed the games and sports that were popular among the boys and girls of Nazareth. The Gospel says he was strong and well liked.

Mary, Joseph and Jesus observed the traditional Jewish religious practices. They cooked their food and ate their meals according to the Jewish laws. They blessed their food before eating. They prayed in the morning, afternoon and evening. They celebrated the Jewish holidays.

Each week Jesus celebrated the Sabbath with his family. He watched his mother light the lamps and welcome the Sabbath as the sun set on Friday. From then until Saturday's sunset, Jesus and his family did no work of any kind. The Sabbath was a day of rest and prayer. There were Sabbath services in the synagogue on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Jesus had his own place in the synagogue, as did Joseph and Mary. They wore their long prayer shawls, with tassels along the edge, to synagogue services. In the synagogue at Nazareth, Jesus grew in respect for the Torah, the sacred scroll containing God's word. From



the time he was 12, he was considered an adult member of the community.

would like to know about Jesus as he grew up. It shows us a normal, healthy boy growing up like the other Jewish boys in the country town of Nazareth.

This is only part of what we

Jesus: The Central Family Figure

By JERRY BARTRAM

The scene: a school playground. One little boy pushes another against a wall and grabs him by the throat.

Seven-year-old Michael Tetreau sees the incident and says to the aggressor, "Don't do that. Would you do that to Jesus?"

The boy mutters, "Uh, I don't know, I guess not," and walks away.

Michael never mentioned the incident to his mother, but the mother of the boy he "saved" phoned and described it. Later she said her son began asking her that same question when she did something unloving. And that question was always a moment of conversion for her.

The scene: a grade two classroom. Joseph Tetreau, age eight, and some other boys are misbehaving. The teacher reprimands them. After class, Joseph says to the teacher, "I'm sorry I misbehaved. I want to start again new. I apologize."

The teacher told the parents, "Some of these boys from whom I'd never expect it also apologized after they heard Joseph."

The scene: a hospital. Michael has been admitted with pneumonia. He's been given needles all day. He does not cry. Toward the end of the day, the nurse explains that he needs intravenous liquids, and another needle. "He sobbed for about five seconds. Then it was over," his father told us. "He smiled, took the nurse's hand, and walked to the room where she gave him the intravenous. She was amazed that he didn't cry because she had to go in twice before she found the vein. I asked him if he knew why he was doing this," his father explains. "And he said, 'I'm offering this in unity with Jesus crucified.'"

For Dick Tetreau, Michael's father, witnessing his son's courage "was a tremendous grace, because I still had to go back to work where I have many problems. But I was cheerful in a way I wouldn't perhaps have been otherwise, because I realized that my son had shown me how to transform every one of these sufferings into joy."

Dick and Shirley live in New Jersey and belong to an active parish. "When the children were infants Dick and I went to separate Masses," Shirley says. As they grew

older I took them with me. They realized that the highlight of my day is Mass, and it gradually became so for them too. We never forced them to come. If I attended evening Mass, I would invite Michael or Joseph. Sometimes they declined. When they asked why I was going, I would say "Because I love Jesus and want to thank him for things he gives me every day." And they wanted to come with me, to say 'I love you' to Jesus and thank him through attending Mass."

The spirituality of the Focolare Movement to which they belong has helped the Tetreau's. The Focolare Movement was begun in World War II by a group of young people who were in constant danger of death because of bombing. These people determined to live the Gospel message every day. With many others Focolare members try to put into practice one sentence from the Gospel called "The word of life" each month. It is a way to "re-evangelize ourselves," Dick says. Members "try to not just meditate on it, or talk it, or think about it, but to make every effort to embody it in our everyday life." Each evening

they share the ways they have tried to live it during the day.

The sentence of the Gospel "where two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there in the midst of them," is extremely important in their lives.

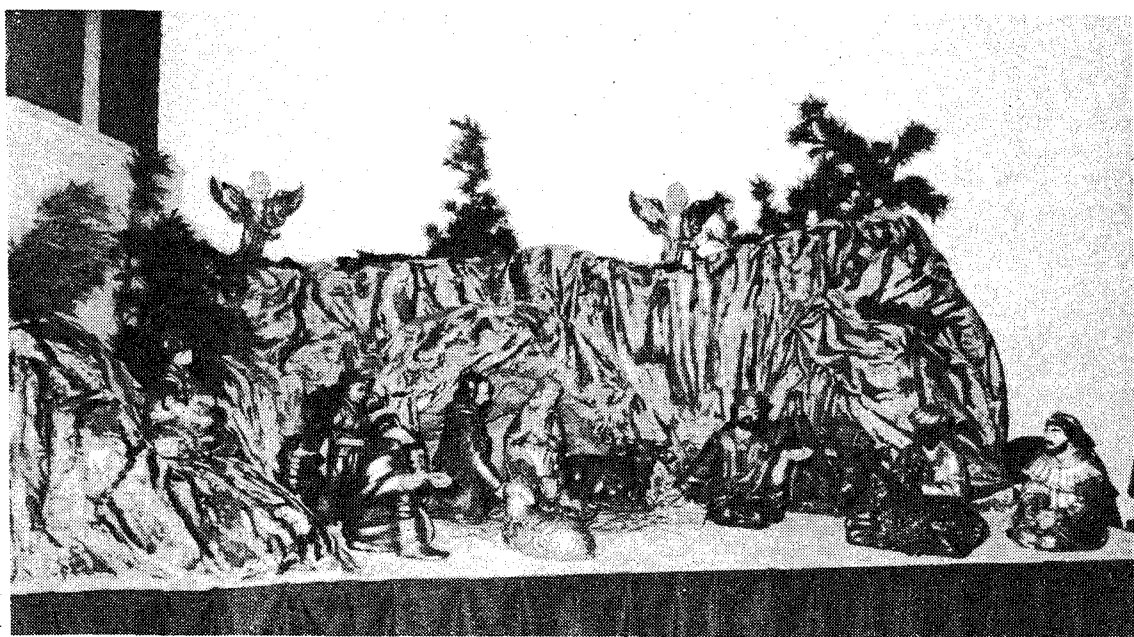
"For me and Dick (the aim) is to create that atmosphere where Jesus is our teacher and the children's," says Shirley.

Discipline in the family becomes an education in unity rather than a cause of division and resentment.

Shirley feels that correcting the children when they are wrong is "a service of love which we perform as Christian parents." But when she fails to correct them with love, when she loses her patience, she apologizes and asks their forgiveness.

"Children are very sensitive to real love," she says, for when she explains to them, they "immediately throw their arms around me and say, 'I love you, Mama. I forgive you.'"

"And then I say, 'Let's start again to love each other so we can have Jesus in our midst.' They always say 'yes.'"



Parish Builds Own Nativity Scene

The nativity scene at St. Martin de Porres Parish in Jensen Beach, is more than just another beautiful crib set. It is a work of love and of giving of self.

When the parish discovered last June, that the cost of buying a set was more than the budget would allow, Ginny Heggie suggested making a ceramic set. Little did she imagine the tremendous response of the ladies of the parish. The local ceramic shop in Rio owned by Barbra Geisz, offered to work with the ladies in special ordering the large pieces, co-ordinating colors and overseeing the entire project.

Enthusiasm grew beyond the parish as the pieces progressed from kiln to painting

table. Some ladies donated money to buy the greenware, other spent each Wednesday morning for 2 months cleaning and painting, and still others, donated toward the firing and toward materials for the landscape.

The 3-foot camel had to be fired in 3 sections, and each King required a firing of it's own. The finished set has been appraised at between \$1,500. and \$2,000. The cost to the parish budget was "nothing".

Father Kevin MacGabhan, pastor of St. Martin's, commented, "As beautiful as the set is, the real beauty lies in the people themselves, who united and gave of themselves for God's church. And Christ did come to earth this Christmas season so long ago, to make us one didn't he?"

Family Life Workshops Set at Barry College

The 3rd Annual National Family Life Directors Workshop will be held this year from Jan. 8-12, at Barry College.

The purpose of the workshops will be to offer ongoing education to diocesan family life personnel. This year there will be two orientation and introductory workshops designed especially for new family life directors. The rest of the conference will feature Family needs, the Whitehouse Conference, the Rome Synod on the family and Spirituality, family and personal.

There will be major presentations, small group workshops, a mini retreat and process day.

The sixth point in the Bishop's Plan for Pastoral

Ministry to Families is Ministry to Leadership. This workshop will provide the family life directors and diocesan staff with the opportunity to be re-energized.

Chairing some of the workshops will be Father Carl Arico, chairman of the Family Life Directors Committee on Marriage Preparation and Common Policy; John Carr, director of White House Conference on Families; Dr. Daniel Dolesh, USCC Dept. of Education; Bob and Irene Tomonto Family, National President Couple of CFM; Ron and Elsie Vail, regional U.S. Returno Contact Couple; Fr. James Young, chaplain of North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics; plus many others.

Barry to Host Alcoholism Meet

The National Clergy Conference on Alcoholism will hold its 32nd annual convention at Barry College, Jan. 8 - 12. A special program re: Alcoholism and its treatment—geared to local professionals and other interested persons—will be offered on Wednesday, Jan. 9th.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, a former moderator of the Washington based group will keynote the program on Jan. 8 at 9:30

a.m. Areas covered include: Alcohol and drug (or Pill) abuse, identification and treatment of the alcoholic, and counseling the alcoholic and his / her family.

A special rate of \$15.00 for the day (including lunch) is being offered to local priests, religious and laity. Send reservations to Fr. Michael Hogan, O.S.A., Convention Chairman, Catholic Service Bureau, 4949 NE 2 Ave., Miami 33137., or call 576-0307 for further information.

Director of Pastoral Care

Fr. George E. Goodbout has been appointed as the first Director of Pastoral Care at Villa Maria Nursing

and Rehabilitation Center, North Miami, Florida. Father Goodbout recently finished his formal training in Clinical Pastoral Care, and has received Certification from the United States Catholic Conference.

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Refresher Day

A Refresher Day for Mothers will be held at the Dominican Retreat House, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., on Jan. 8. Speaker will be Fr. Roger Paider, St. John's Essexville, Mich., and C.F.M. Priest Moderator. Call Sr. Peggy Manning at 238-2711.

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Truth, The Power of Peace

The following is the text of the Message of Pope John Paul II Marking the celebration of the World Day of Peace, January 1, 1980.

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To all of you who want to strengthen peace on earth, To you, men and women of good will, To you, citizens and leaders of the peoples, To you, the young people of every land:

To all of you I address my message and invite you to celebrate the thirteenth World Day of Peace with a resolute effort of mind and action so as to stabilize from within the tottering and ever threatened edifice of peace by putting its content of truth back into it. Truth, the power of peace! Let us join together to strengthen peace through the resources of peace itself. The foremost resource is truth, for it is preeminently truth that is the serene and powerful driving force of peace, radiating unimpeded by its own power.

1. IT IS A fact, and no-one doubts it, that truth serves the cause of peace; it is also beyond discussion that non-truth in all its forms and at all levels (lies, partial or slanted information, sectarian propaganda, manipulation of the communications media, and so on) goes hand in hand with the cause of war.

Is there any need here to list all the different forms that non-truth takes? Let it suffice to give just a few examples. For, although there is justifiable disquiet at the increase of violence in national and international society and at open threats to peace, public opinion is often less sensitive to the various forms of non-truth that underlie violence and that create a fertile soil for it.

Violence flourishes in lies, and needs lies. It seeks to gain respectability in the eyes of the world by pretexts that have nothing to do with its reality and are often contradictory. What should one say of the practice of combatting or silencing those who do not share the same views by labelling them as enemies,

attributing to them hostile intentions and using skilful and constant propaganda to brand them as aggressors?

Another form of non-truth consists in refusing to recognize and respect the objectively legitimate and inalienable rights of those who refuse to accept a particular ideology, or who appeal to freedom of thought. Non-truth is at work when oppressive intentions are attributed to those who clearly show that their one concern is to protect and defend themselves against real threats, threats which, alas, are still to be found both within a country and between countries.

SELECTIVE, indignation, sly insinuations, the manipulation of information, the systematic discrediting of opponents — their persons, intentions and actions — blackmail and intimidation: these are forms of non-truth working to develop a climate of uncertainty aimed at forcing individuals, groups, governments, and even international organizations to keep silence in helplessness and complicity, to surrender their principles in part or to react in an irrational way. All these attitudes are equally capable of favouring the murderous game of violence and of attacking the cause of peace.

2. Underlying all these forms of non-truth, and fostering and feeding upon them, is a mistaken ideal of lie, the basic falsehood, is to refuse to believe in man, with all his capacity for greatness but at the same time with his need to be redeemed from the evil and sin within him.

Encouraged by differing and often contradictory ideologies, the idea is spreading that the individual and all humanity achieve progress principally through violent struggle. It has been thought that this could be demonstrated historically. Ingenious efforts have been made to build it into a theory. It has become more and more the custom to analyse everything in social and international life exclusively in terms of relationships of power and to organize accordingly in order to impose

one's own interests. Of course, this widespread tendency to have recourse to trials of strength in order to make justice is often held in check by tactical or strategic pauses. But, as long as threats are permitted to remain, as long as selective support is given to certain forms of violence in line with interests or ideologies, as long as support is given to the claim that the advance of justice comes, in the final analysis, through violent struggle — as long as these things happen, then niceties, restraint and selectivity will periodically give way in the face of the simple and brutal logic of violence, a logic which can go as far as the suicidal exaltation of violence for its own sake.

3. With minds so confused, building up peace by works of peace is difficult. It demands that truth be restored, in order to keep individuals, groups and nations from losing confidence in peace and from consenting to new forms of violence.

RESTORING peace means in the first place calling by their proper names acts of violence in all their forms. Murder must be called by its proper name: murder is murder; political or ideological motives do not change its nature, but are on the contrary degraded by it. The massacre of men and women, whatever their race, age or position, must be called by its proper name. Torture must be called by its

proper name; and, with the appropriate qualifications, so must all forms of oppression and exploitation of man by man, of man by the State, of one people by another people. The purpose of doing so is not to give oneself a clear conscience by means of loud all-embracing denunciations — this would no longer be calling things by their proper names — nor to brand and condemn individuals and peoples, but to help to change people's behaviour and attitudes, and in order to give peace a chance again.

4 To promote truth as the power of peace means that we ourselves must make a constant effort not to use the weapons of falsehood, even for a good purpose. Falsehood can cunningly creep in anywhere. If sincerity — truth with ourselves — is to be securely maintained, we must make a patient and courageous effort to seek and find the higher and universal truth about man, in the light of which we shall be able to evaluate different situations, and in the light of which we will first judge ourselves and our own sincerity. It is impossible to take up an attitude of doubt, suspicion and sceptical relativism without very quickly slipping into insincerity and falsehood. Peace, as I said earlier, is threatened when uncertainty,

doubt and suspicion reign, and violence makes good use of this. De we really want peace? Then we must dig deep within us and between us, we must find the areas in which we can strengthen our conviction that man's basic driving forces and the recognition of his real nature carry him towards openness to others, mutual respect, brotherhood and peace. The course of this laborious search for the objective and universal truth about man and the result of the search will develop men and women of peace and dialogue, people who draw both strength and humility from a truth that they realize they must serve, and not make use of for partisan interests.

5. One of violence's lies is to try to justify itself by systematically and radically discrediting opponents, their actions, and the social and ideological structures within which they act and think. But the man of peace is able to detect the portion of truth existing in every human undertaking, and moreover to discern the capacity for truth to be found within every human being.

The desire for peace does not cause the man of peace to shut his eyes to the tension, injustice and strife that are part of our world. He looks at

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them squarely. He calls them by their proper name, out of respect for truth. And since he is closely attuned to the things of peace, he is necessarily all the more sensitive to whatever is inconsistent with peace. This impels him to push courageously ahead and investigate the real causes of evil and injustice, in order to look for appropriate remedies. Truth is a force for peace because it sees the factors of truth that the other has — factors that share the nature of truth — and tries to link up with them.

6. TRUTH DOES not allow us to despair of our opponents. The man of peace inspired by truth does not equate his opponent with the error into which he sees him fall. Instead he reduces the error to its real proportions and appeals from it to man's reason, heart and conscience, in order to help him to recognize and accept truth. This gives the denunciation of injustice a specific tone: such denunciation cannot always prevent those responsible for injustice from stubbornly disregarding the obvious truth, but at least it does not set out to provoke such stubbornness, the cost of which is often paid by the victims of the injustice. One of the big lies that poison relations between individuals and groups consists in ignoring all aspects of an opponent's action, even the good and just ones, for the sake of condemning him more completely. Truth follows a different path; that is why truth does not throw away any of the chances for peace.

7. Above all, truth gives us all the more reason not to

despair of the victims of injustice. It does not allow us to drive them to the despair of resignation or violence. It encourages us to count on the forces for peace that suffering individuals or peoples have deep within them. It believes that by confirming them in awareness of their dignity and inalienable rights it gives them the strength to exercise upon the forces of oppression effective pressure for transformation, pressure more effective than acts of violence, which generally lack any future prospect — except one of greater suffering. It is because I am convinced of this that I keep proclaiming the dignity and the rights of the person. Moreover, as I wrote in my Encyclical Redemptor Hominis, the logic behind the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the very establishment of the United Nations Organization was aimed at creating "the basis for continual revision of programmes, systems and regimes precisely from this single fundamental point of view, namely the welfare of man — or, let us say, of the person in the community" (no. 17, 4). Since the man of peace draws from the light of truth and sincerity, he has clear ideas about existing injustices, tensions and conflicts. But instead of exacerbating frustration and strife he places his trust in man's higher faculties, his reason and his heart, in order to devise peaceful ways to a truly human and lasting result.

8. The path from a less human to a more human situation, both in national and in international life, is a long

one, and it has to be travelled in stages. The man of peace knows this, he says so and he finds in the efforts for truth that I have just described the light he needs to keep his course set correctly. The man of violence knows it also, but he does not say so, and he deceives public opinion by holding up the glittering prospect of a radical and speedy solution, and then settles into his lie and explains away the constantly repeated delays in the arrival of the freedom that had been promised and the abundance that had been assured.

The is no peace without readiness for sincere and continual dialogue. Truth too requires dialogue, and therefore reinforces this indispensable means for attaining peace. Truth has no fear, either, of honourable agreements, because truth brings with it the light that enables it to enter into such an agreement without sacrificing essential convictions and values. Truth causes minds to come together; it shows what already unites the parties that were previously opposed; it causes the mistrust of yesterday to decrease, and prepares the ground for fresh advances in justice and brotherhood and in the peaceful co-existence of all human beings.

IN THIS CONTEXT I cannot fail to say a word about the arms race. The situation in which humanity is living today seems to include a tragic contradiction between the many fervent declarations in favour of peace and the no less real vertiginous escalation in weaponry. The very existence of the arms race can even cast a suspicion of falsehood and hypocrisy on certain declarations of the desire for peaceful coexistence. What is worse, it can often even justify the impression that such declarations serve only as a cloak for opposite intentions.

9. We cannot sincerely condemn recourse to violence unless we engage in a corresponding effort to replace it by courageous political initiatives which aim at eliminating threats to peace by attacking the roots of injustice. The profound truth of politics is contradicted just as much when it settles into passivity as when it hardens and degenerates into violence. Promoting the truth that gives strength to peace in politics means having the courage to detect in good time latent conflicts and to reexamine at suitable moments problems that have been temporarily defused by

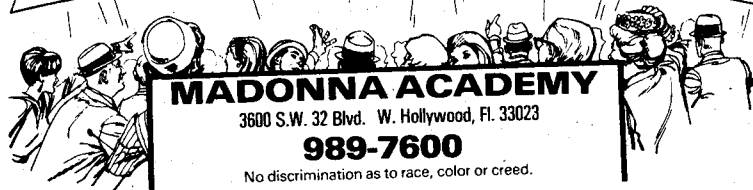
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Pope: Truth Is The Power of Peace

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laws or agreements that have prevented them from getting worse. Promoting truth also means having the courage to foresee the future: to take into account the new aspirations, compatible with what is good, that individuals and peoples begin to experience as culture progresses, in order to adjust national and international institutions to the reality of humanity on the march.

Statesmen and international institutions therefore have an immense field for building a new and more just world order, based on the truth about man and established upon a just distribution not only of wealth but also of power and responsibility.

Yes, I am convinced of this: truth gives strength to peace within, and an atmosphere of greater sincerity makes it possible to mobilize human energies for the one cause that is worthy of them: full respect for the truth about man's nature and destiny, the source of true peace in justice and friendship.

TO WORK for peace is the concern of all individuals and of all peoples. And because everyone is endowed with a heart and with reason and has been made in the image of God, he or she is capable of the effort of truth and sincerity which strengthens peace. I invite all Christians to bring to the common task the specific contribution of the Gospel which leads to the ultimate source of truth, to the Incarnate Word of God.

The Gospel places in striking relief the bond between falsehood and murderous violence, in the words of Christ: "As it is, you want to kill me when I tell you the truth as I have learned it from God... What you are doing is what your father does... The devil is your father, and you prefer to do what your father wants. He was a murderer from the start; he was never grounded in the truth; there is not truth in him at all; when he lies he is drawing on his own store, because he is a liar, and the father of lies" (Jn 8:40, 41, 44).

4). This is why I was able to say with such conviction at Drogheda in Ireland and why I now repeat: "Violence is a lie, for it goes against the truth of our faith, the truth of our humanity... do not believe in violence; do not support violence. It is not the Christian way. It is not the way of the Catholic Church. Believe in peace and forgiveness and love; for they are of Christ" (nos. 9-10).

Yes, the Gospel of Christ is a Gospel of peace: "Blessed are the

peacemakers; they shall be called children of God" (Mt 5:9). And the driving force of evangelical peace is truth. Jesus revealed to man the full truth about man; he restores man in the truth about himself by reconciling him with God, by reconciling him with himself and by reconciling him with others. Truth is the driving power of peace because it reveals and brings about the unity of man with God, with himself and with others. Forgiveness and reconciliation are con-

stitutive elements of the truth which strengthens peace and which builds up peace. To refuse forgiveness and reconciliation is for us to lie and to enter into the murderous logic of falsehood.

11. I know that all men and women of good will can understand all this from personal experience, when they listen to the profound voice of their hearts. For this reason I invite you all, all of

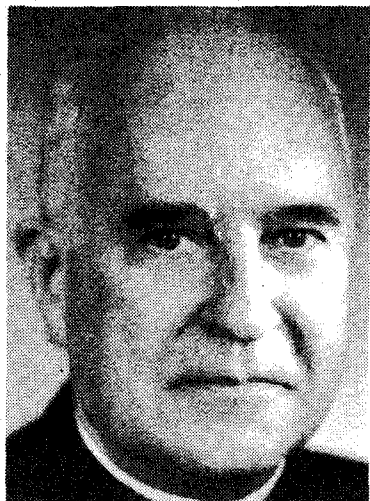
you who wish to strengthen peace by putting back into its content of truth which dispels all falsehoods: join in the effort of reflection and of action which I propose to you for this thirteenth World Day of Peace by examining your own readiness to forgive and be reconciled, and by making gestures of forgiveness and reconciliation in the domain of your own family, social and political responsibilities. You will be doing the truth and the truth will make you free.

THE TRUTH will release unsuspected light and energy and give a new opportunity for peace in the world.

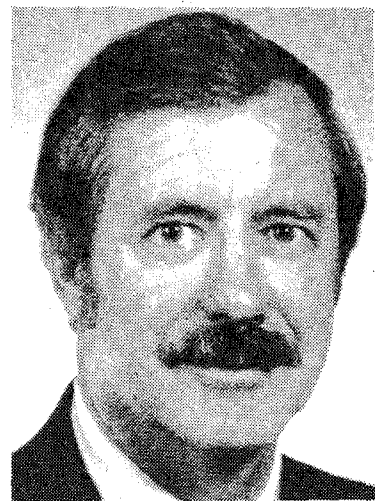
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On Jan. 10, from 9:00 a.m. to Noon, St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club will host the annual meeting and installation of Officers of the Church Women United. All are asked to bring their favorite cassereole or covered dish for luncheon.

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St. Jerome Women's Club will hold a January card party and luncheon on Jan. 8, 1980, at 12:30 p.m., at the parish hall at 2533 SW Ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. Price \$2.50 per person.

Benefit Luncheon

The Ladies of St. Rose of Lima parish will hold their annual Benefit Luncheon at the Miami Shores Country Club, on Jan. 19, at 11:30 a.m. All ladies of the parish and winter visitors are invited. Entertainment by Veronica and Peter Fuchs. For tickets call 754 4255 or 893-64 06.

Pastor's Night

The Serra Club of Broward County will hold Pastor's Night on January 16, 1980, at 6:30 p.m., at Harris Imperial House, Pompano Beach, honoring all the pastors of the district. Members of Serra and their wives are invited to attend. Speakers will be Bishop John J. Nevins and Dr. Maurice F. Draye, D.M.D.

Lay Carmilites

The Lay Carmelites of Miami will meet at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1050 NE 125 St., at 2:00 p.m., Jan. 5, 1980.

New Fraternity

St. Anthony's Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis will hold their official establishment as a sanctioned fraternity on Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980. The Rev. Daniel Ford., O.F.M., Spiritual Assistant for the Southern Region will officiate.

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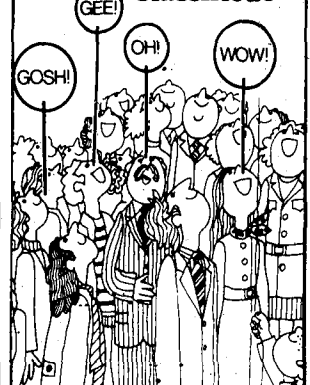
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 79-7723

IN RE: ESTATE OF PHILIP SCHWARTZ, Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of PHILIP SCHWARTZ deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 79-7723 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representatives of this estate is DIANNE SCHWARTZ and PETER SCHWARTZ, whose address is 215 E. 64 St., Apt. 4K, New York, N.Y. 10021 and Weewah Road, Tuxedo Park, N.Y. 10987. The name and address of the attorney for personal representative are set forth below.

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

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

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PETER SCHWARTZ
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As Personal Representatives of the Estate of PHILIP SCHWARTZ Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 4 day of January, 1980
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LEGALS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 79-8931 Division 01

IN RE: ESTATE OF CATHERINE A. GRANNAN Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CATHERINE A. GRANNAN, deceased, File Number 79-8931, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Third Floor Dade County Courthouse, Miami, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is JOSEPH H. MURPHY, whose address is 1830 Ponce de Leon Boulevard, Coral Gables, Florida. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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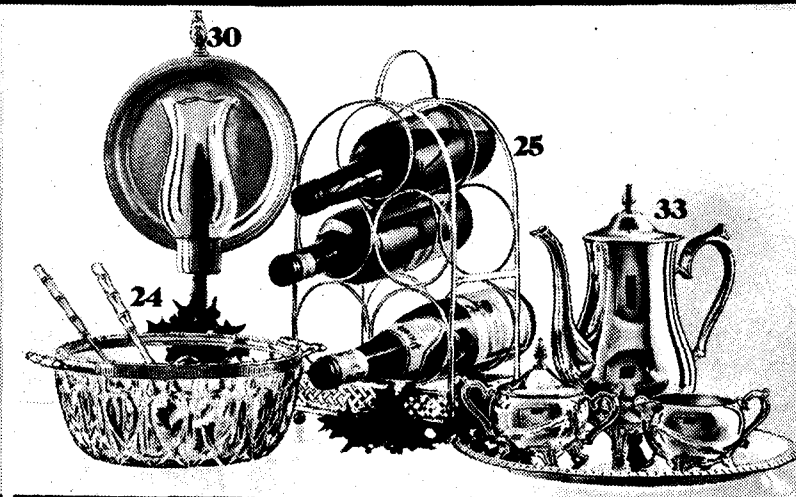
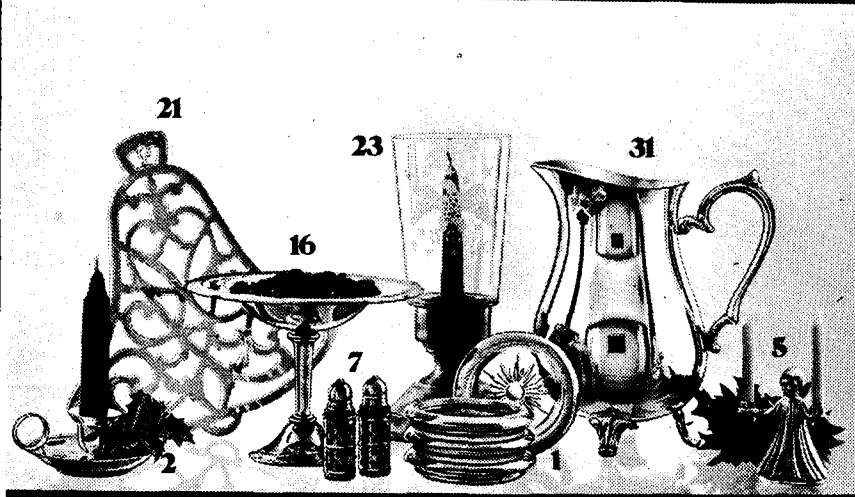
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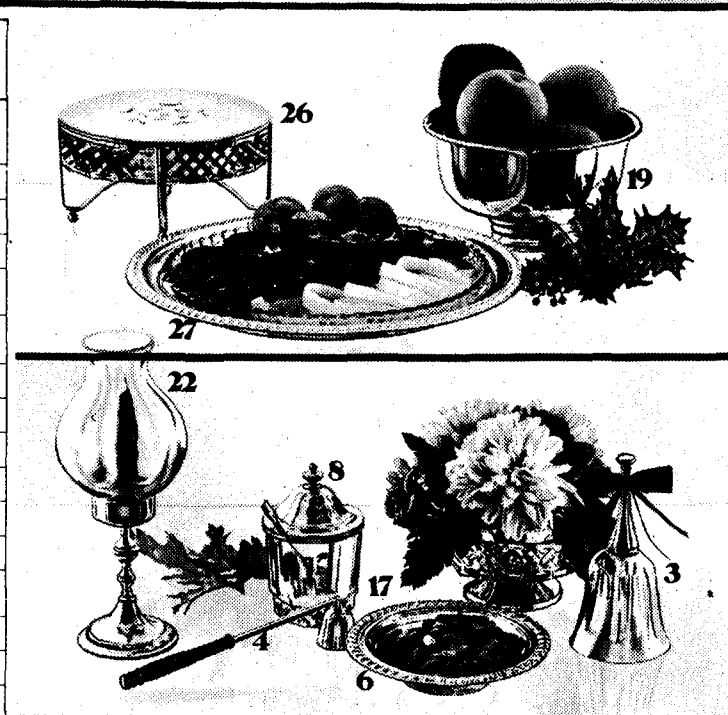
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13. 7" Wicker Relish Set	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
14. Jelly Dish with Spoon	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
15. Silver & Glass Planter	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
16. Silver Compote	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
17. Flower Arranger	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95

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18. "Orleans" Party Set	\$ 2.95	Gift	Gift	\$ 5.95
19. 7" Silver Revere Bowl	7.95	\$ 5.95	Gift	10.95
20. 7" Pewter Revere Bowl	7.95	5.95	Gift	10.95
21. Bell Trivet	2.95	Gift	Gift	5.95
22. Silver & Glass Chamber Lamp (Candle not included)	7.95	5.95	Gift	10.95
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29. Cracker'n Cheese	13.95	11.95	6.95	17.95
30. Pewter Hurricane Sconce (Candle not included)	15.95	13.95	8.95	19.95
31. 2-qt. Water Pitcher	16.95	14.95	9.95	20.95
32. 60-oz. Casserole	18.95	16.95	11.95	22.95
33. 4 pc. Coffee Set	27.95	25.95	20.95	31.95

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Lo Primero Es Lo Primero

Campana para las Caridades del Arzobispo

Estamos en los primeros días del año, un período en el cual miramos a las cuatro primeras letras del alfabeto — ABCD, iniciales de la Campaña de Caridades del Arzobispo según el original título en Inglés.

Durante los próximos meses muchos voluntarios estarán trabajando para obtener promesas de donación a nivel Parroquial y Arquidiocesano para ayudar a las muchas y variadas instituciones católicas del Sur de la Florida que sirven a aquellos hermanos en necesidad. Tales necesidades, muy a menudo, se traducen en existencias de extrema pobreza, crítica salud, falta de trabajo, etc. Muchos de los necesitados no tienen problemas financieros, pero están aún necesitados de asistencia porque son alcohólicos, adictos a drogas, están envueltos en divorcios u hogares destruidos, son madres solteras, o ciudadanos mayores, necesitados de cuidado siquiátrico o simplemente que necesitan alguien que les muestre interés y calor.

A través de las Caridades Católicas y Servicios Sociales muchos de los necesitados son atendidos por competentes profesionales y voluntarios que se preocupan en el bienestar de los demás.

Los fondos del ABCD no están identificados sólo como limosnas; ellos, las más de las veces, proveen los medios por los que la gente se vea estimulada a ayudarse a si misma, para mejorar su condición con su propio esfuerzo. Y para

aquellos demasiado enfermos o incapacitados para ayudarse a sí mismos, los fondos del ABCD ayudan a obtener la necesaria asistencia de aquellos que aprendieron a brindar servicio con amoroso celo.

Por todo lo expuesto, urgimos a todos nuestros lectores a responder a esta Campaña de las Caridades del Arzobispo tan generosamente como puedan. Queremos decir hacer algo un poquito más allá de lo que pensamos poder hacer. Es doblemente importante en este punto de nuestros esfuerzos arquidiocesanos de un genuino ministerio para ambos, el pobre material y el pobre espiritual. Primero, existe la siempre creciente inflación y el siempre amenazante espectro de recesión económica, Segundo, la reducción de gastos del Gobierno ha puesto un mayor peso sobre los grupos caritativos privados quienes deben tomar a su cargo parte de esta diferencia en relación con el creciente número de necesitados.

Si queremos sinceramente participar en recientemente lanzado programa de evangelización arquidiocesana debemos suplir los recursos necesarios espirituales y materiales. Debemos dar cuanto podamos de nuestra riqueza personal pero no debemos tratar de aplacar nuestra conciencia con un cheque. Se necesita mas que eso, se requiere involucramiento personal y en oración. Porque si damos sin oración es como si diéramos sin amor. ABCD ayuda a dar de ambas maneras, con oración y con amor.

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1980, El Año de la Familia

Mañana, Sábado 5 de Enero, a las 10 de la mañana en la Catedral de St. Mary, nuestro Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy dejará inaugurado el Programa Arquidiocesano de Evangelización. Su Excelencia presidirá la compartida Liturgia de compromiso y dedicación a la cual todos son invitados y en la cual todos seremos animados a proclamar y testificar la Buena Nueva de nuestro Señor Jesús.

Es apropiado que entrando en el Año Nuevo, designado como el Año de la Familia, la primera fase del esfuerzo arquidiocesano de Evangelización se concentre en el enriquecimiento de la vida familiar. Nos dará a todos la oportunidad de examinar el estado de nuestra propia familia, sus fuerzas y sus debilidades, sus gozos y sus penas, sus triunfos y sus fracasos.

La resolución, durante el año, son los programas arquidiocesanos y parroquiales, cuya meta es ayudarnos a comprometernos personalmente en el mejoramiento de nuestras vidas como miembros de nuestra familia; no solamente en la familia de nuestro nombre sino también en la gran familia que es la Iglesia, en la Familia de Dios. Es obvio que muchas familias no son, en modo alguno, fa-



CELEBRACION FAMILIAR. En su aniversario de bodas, el Sr. y la Sra. George Paisley, sus hijos y nietos se toman las manos mientras rezan el Padre Nuestro en la Misa celebrada en el jardín de su casa. El celebrante fué su hijo, Padre John Paisley.

mias. No tienen sentido de comunidad, no hay sentido de pertenencia. Todos, padres e hijos por igual, lucen inclinados en hacer sus propias cosas, con poco esfuerzo en la unidad de propósito y dirección.

La misma falta de comunidad y de pertenencia amenaza la unidad de la parroquia. El

mas cercano contacto que algunas familias tienen con otras es, después de la Misa dominical, cuando se tocan las defensas de sus autos en la prisa por largarse del parqueo. Aun así, la celebración Eucarística a la que asisten estas familias es la más sublime expresión de comunidad, el más grande acto de amor en el Sacrificio de Cristo por la redención de la humanidad.

El Año de la Familia es una oportunidad dorada para cada uno de nosotros para evangelizarnos a través de una renovación personal, de una dedicación, como padres, al fortalecimiento de la vida familiar en el amor y la fidelidad; no sólo entre los esposos sino también en el amor de la madre y del padre por sus hijos. Es sólo a través del dedicado amor de unos por otros en el seno de la familia, que seremos capaces de crear ese sentido de pertenencia con los demás. Y si realmente pertenecemos, nos interesaremos verdaderamente.

Tal actitud desarrollada en la familia la capacitará más para pertenecer a la familia parroquial, donde el interés y servicio mutuo puede irradiarse en el vecindario, que es donde el amor de Dios encuentra su total expresión.

Nuevo Año, Esperanza Nueva

Cada vez que nos acercamos a un nuevo año comienza a renacer la esperanza, que fue menguando durante el año que termina según nuestras inspiraciones y deseos fueron quedando sin cristalizar. La esperanza es una virtud que cuando está bien alimentada, no se desvanece como el humo con la brisa. Plantemos la esperanza en nuestros corazones y alimentémosla con la práctica de estas consideraciones de James Keller.

La Esperanza busca lo bueno en la gente en lugar de machacar lo malo.

La Esperanza abre las puertas que la desesperación cierra.

La Esperanza descubre lo que se puede hacer en lugar de rezongar sobre lo que no se puede.

La Esperanza obtiene su poder de una profunda confianza en Dios y la bondad innata de la humanidad.

La Esperanza "enciende una vela" en lugar de "maldecir la oscuridad".

La Esperanza considera los problemas, grandes y pequeños, como oportunidades.

La Esperanza no abriga ilusiones, ni cede ante el cinismo.

La Esperanza fija grandes metas, y no se frustra por dificultades o reveses repetidos.

La Esperanza empuja hacia adelante cuando sería más fácil abandonarlo todo.

La Esperanza se conforma con modestos logros, pues se da cuenta de que "el viaje más largo comienza con un paso".

La Esperanza acepta los malos entendidos como el precio de hacer un bien mayor a otros.

La Esperanza es una buena perdedora porque tiene la seguridad divina de la victoria final.

"Van a tener que sufrir mucho en este mundo, pero, ¡sean valientes! Yo he vencido al mundo". (Juan 16-33)

James Keller

Ampliado Centro Mater

Una adición de dos pisos al Centro Mater será bendecida por el Arzobispo de Miami, Edward A. McCarthy, el domingo 6 de Enero a las 5 p.m., fiesta de la Epifanía del Señor y la tradicional festividad de los Reyes Magos.

El Centro para la juventud Latino-Americana, fundado hace 12 años por la Hna. Margarita Miranda, tiene actualmente unos 150 jóvenes de ambos sexos registrados en sus programas "Después de la Escuela". La adición de dos plantas, proveerá un centro para cuidado diurno de los niños de madres que trabajan, y oficinas administrativas. Está localizado en el 418 SW de la Calle 4, en la Pequeña Habana.

Noticias de Impacto

Impacto No. 49
Enero 12 y 13, 1980. - Necesitamos tus oraciones. Misa de Clausura Enero 13 a las 6:30 p.m. en Blessed Trinity.

Picnic
Febrero 3, 1980. En el ROBERT KING HIGH PARK, 7025 W. Flagler St., Miami., desde las 11:00 a.m. hasta las 6:00 p.m. Se venderá comida. Acompáñanos con tu familia y amigos a pasar un día lleno de alegría y de juegos.

Impacto No. 50
Febrero 9 y 10 de 1980. En este mes se cumplen también un aniversario más del comienzo de Impacto, 7 años, y también es el Impacto número 50. Ve pensando desde ahora en esta fecha tan especial para el Movimiento y asiste con nosotros

El Baile de Juan y María

El Sábado 9 de Febrero de 1980, el Movimiento Familiar Cristiano celebrará su tradicional "Baile de los Enamorados con Juan y María". Este año el baile será en el Dupont Plaza Hotel, 300 Biscayne Blvd. Way, en el downtown de Miami, desde las 9 p.m. hasta las 2 a.m.

El costo de entrada, incluyendo la Cena, será de \$17.50 por persona para los adultos y \$15 para teenagers; habrá música disco para estos últimos.

El matrimonio encargado de cada equipo tiene las papeletas para el baile de modo que ya pueden adquirirlas. Pueden invitar a sus amigos a compartir con nosotros. Es necesario pagar las entradas cuanto antes pues todos los arreglos del caso, como salón y comida deben ser abonados con anticipación. Es bueno recordar que los beneficios económicos que se derivan de esta noche de sana diversión hacen mucha falta para sufragar los gastos de nuestros esfuerzos, especialmente los Encuentros Conyugales.

1980: Primer Encuentro Familiar

El Primer Encuentro Familiar de este nuevo año será los próximos días 5 y 6 de Enero, justo cuando esta edición vea la luz, en el Seminario St. John Vianney, 87 Avenida SW y Calle 29. El Encuentro tiene por objeto la unión de las familias y las relaciones armoniosas entre padres e hijos. Es un magnífico modo de comenzar el Año de la Familia tratando de mejorarla y unirla. Siempre se puede ganar algo en favor de una familia aunque estemos seguros de que la nuestra es un modelo. El Rvdo. P. Florentino Azcoitia será el Director.

a las celebraciones.

Aniversario
Nuestra Cena - Bailable aniversario será el día 16 de Febrero, 1980 en el Casablanca Banquet Hall. Música por J and M DISCO. Pronto les mandaremos más información. Reserva ese día para pasarlo con nosotros, trae a un amigo.

Es Justo Dar Gracias...

A fines del pasado Octubre el Canal 23 ofreció un reportaje en su programa de noticias que fue una clara propaganda para el "Ladies Center of Miami," centro para el aborto, disfrazada de noticia. El grupo "Respeto a la Vida de Miami" solicitó del Canal 23 un tiempo igual para refutar tal presentación y le fue concedido. El Dr. Luis Flores y la Sra. Magali Llaguno fueron es-

cogidos para exponer la opinión de "Respeto a la Vida" en la transmisión que se ofreció en el mes de Diciembre.

Es de agradecer al Canal 23 su gesto y todos los simpatizantes con la causa antiabortionista deben escribir al Canal 23 unas líneas de gratitud y urgiéndoles a limitar futuras historias sobre el aborto en la base de una cobertura actual y balanceada.

Seminario en FIU Sobre Exilio Cubano

Este Seminario está programado para personas que conocen la Historia cubana y tengan interés en una reflexión teológica de ella. Consistirá en un análisis sobre la experiencia del pueblo cubano en sus sufrimientos y sus logros, desde una perspectiva de fe cristiana con vistas a la conceptualización de una visión de la realidad presente y futura a la luz del Evangelio.

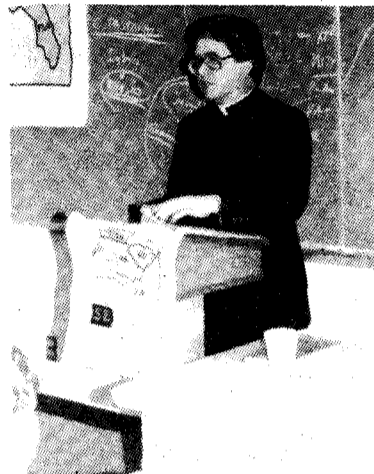
El Seminario tendrá lugar los días 22 al 26 de enero, en St. John Vianney College Seminary, 2900 SW 87 Ave, Miami, Fl. 33165.

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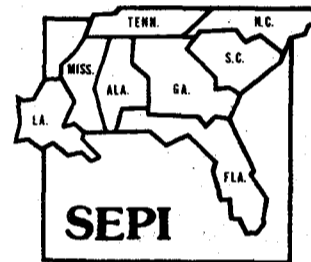
El costo del Seminario con créditos será de \$75.00 y sin créditos \$25.00.

Habrán también una sesión para sacerdotes los días 23, 24, 25 de 10 a.m. a 1 p.m. en la Ermita de la Caridad.

Si necesita más información llamar al teléfono 223-7711.



Rdo. Padre Virgilio Elizondo



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La Cancillería anuncia que el Arzobispo Edward McCarthy ha hecho los siguientes nombramientos:

REV. TIMOTHY LYNCH, Moderador Espiritual del Programa de Preparación al Matrimonio, en el Family Enrichment Center, efectivo desde Enero 3, 1980, reteniendo sus previas asignaciones.

REV. JOSEPH TYSON, SSJ., Pastor Asociado para la Parroquia de Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale, efectivo desde Enero 10, 1980.

REV. RAFAEL BERNAL, C.M. Pastor Asociado para la Parroquia de St. Cecilia, Hialeah, efectivo desde Enero 10, 1980.

REV. IGNATIUS C. RAMEAU, para el Tribunal Metropolitano, Miami, con residencia en la Parroquia de St. Augustine, Coral Gables, efectivo inmediatamente.

REV. JULIO ALVAREZ, Pastor Asociado para la Parroquia de St. James, Miami, efectivo desde Diciembre 19, 1979.

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Padre, Lleve Mi Mensaje...

Por Rdo. P. Paul Saghy

En ocasión de la Cena de Navidad en el Instituto Correccional, Belle Glades.

No podíamos dejar pasar estas Navidades sin recordarnos de nuestros jóvenes que están al margen de la sociedad, presos en las cárceles por errores cometidos muchas veces involuntariamente o por circunstancias en las que la vida los ha precipitado.

Para comprender la situación que atraviesan, es necesario analizar nuestra sociedad, en la que les ha tocado vivir. Si los condenamos, tenemos que condenar nuestra sociedad y nuestro método de vivir. Nadie ha nacido con la maldad en su corazón. Malo se hace uno, por falta de orientación, y por falta de educación. Muchos de éstos que cumplen una condena han sido víctimas de las circunstancias, o del ambiente en que les tocó vivir. Hablo aquí de jóvenes, que crecieron sin padres, sin ambiente familiar, sin el calor de la madre o la mano fuerte pero amorosa de un padre. La vida los ha zarandeado; la sociedad, el ambiente, les dio la oportunidad de enseñarles el camino fácil de obtener grandes ventajas sin el menor esfuerzo. Es una tendencia del hombre, y por eso se dejan llevar por esa falsa sirena que le susurra en los oídos, que todas las ocasiones que se le presentan hay que aprovecharlas, porque la edad de la mocedad es gozar y beber de lleno todos los placeres, sin pensar en el futuro o en la vejez.

No debemos extrañarnos por eso, menos aun cuando pensamos y admitimos que hay una tendencia del bien y del mal. Depende de nosotros a qué lado nos ponemos, al del bien o del mal. No siempre tenemos las luces suficientes para escoger el camino del bien o de la honradez. Para obrar correctamente y con recto juicio necesitamos una mano bienhechora, una luz superior que, nos detenga frente al peligro y nos muestra el camino recto, el camino arduo pero seguro para alcanzar nuestra meta.

Yo, como capellán del Instituto Correccional, he tenido la oportunidad de entrevistar a muchos de estos jóvenes, y casi todos culpan al ambiente en el que les tocó vivir. En el fondo son buenos, nobles de corazón, arrepentidos por los errores cometidos y tratan de sacar provecho de la vida pasada y de estos errores. Mientras un hombre se arrepiente y quiere enmendarse, debemos y podemos considerarlo bueno. Nosotros podemos considerarnos dichosos por haber recibido una educación esmerada y consciente, en el primer lugar, de nuestros padres, de nuestros maestros,

y de nuestro ambiente. Pero muchos de ellos no han tenido la suerte de tener padres conscientes, maestros íntegros y honestos. Su vida se ha desenvuelto en un ambiente malo, en circunstancias difíciles y adversas, y por eso cayeron víctimas del error y del vicio.

Como sacerdote, tengo mucho contacto con ellos. Todos los sábados celebrando la Misa y predicándoles, hablándoles al corazón, aconsejándoles, puedo ver en ellos la buena voluntad, el arrepentimiento que es siempre señal de honestidad y enmienda. Todos juntos tratamos de ayudarles, en lo que se pueden, para mantener en ellos el amor de Dios, el amor al prójimo y el amor a la sociedad que muchas veces ha sido injusta con ellos.

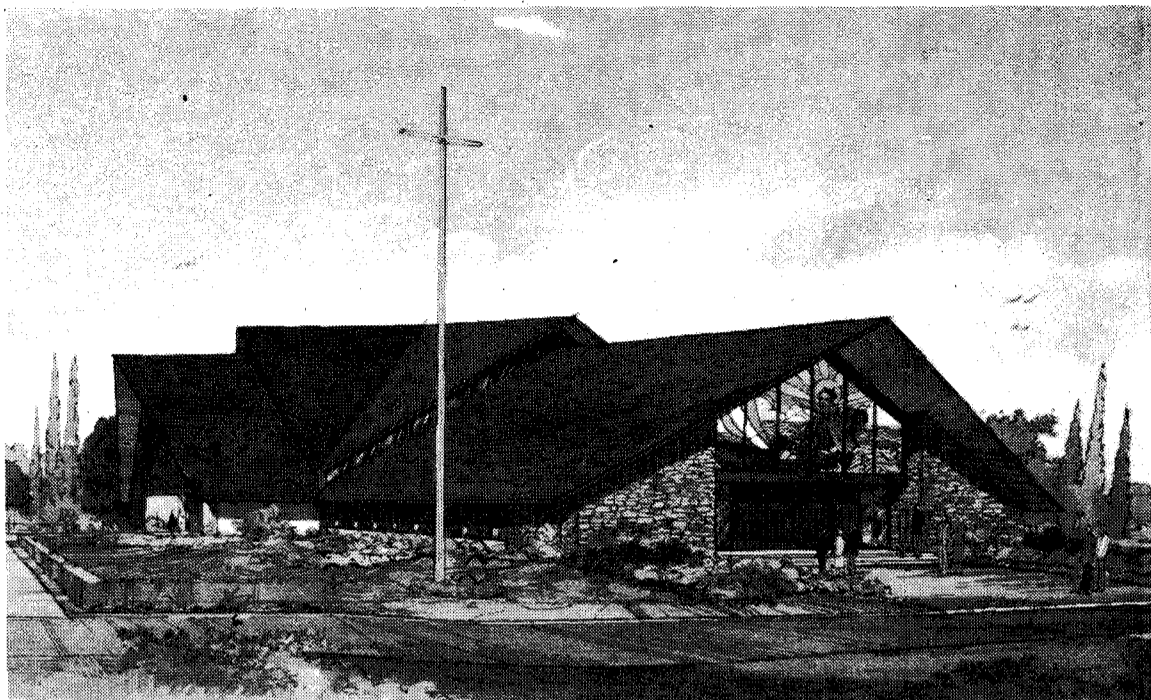
Al hablarles de libertad, mencionando sus familias y sobre todo la madre, se enternecen y casi con lágrimas en los ojos me dicen:

"Padre, lleve mi mensaje a mi buena madre, que seguramente estará llorando en secreto, como yo estoy llorando en el silencio de la noche cuando nadie me ve, y digo para mí:

Ojalá hubiera escuchado sus buenos consejos cuando me despedía de ella y me dijo "Hijo mío sé bueno, sabe que tu madre rezará todos los días por ti. Que Dios guíe tus pasos por el sendero del bien." En estas noches de Navidad con que cariño traigo a mi memoria sus recuerdos y sus palabras a mis oídos; me halagan, pero al mismo tiempo me atormentan por no haberle hecho caso, por no haber escuchado sus consejos. Aquí, privados de libertad, celebramos la cena de Navidad, todos cantamos "Noche de Paz, Noche de Amor..."

De veras sería una noche de paz, si todos unidos bajo el signo de nuestra fe, actuamos para el bien de todos; si todos nos unidos en el amor que Cristo nos ha traído del Cielo.

Para nosotros estos jóvenes son objeto de admiración por su resignación a la voluntad de Dios. En la noche de Navidad todo es Perdón, todo es Amor, todo es Paz. Por la paz del mundo hemos ofrecido la Santa Misa y por la pronta liberación de todos los presos que sufren las consecuencias de una falta cometida, muchas veces involuntariamente. Por ellos nuestra oración, nuestra simpatía. No deben sentirse solos, olvidados, nosotros estamos con ellos, espiritualmente nos unimos a sus penas y pedimos por su pronta liberación. Son nuestros hermanos en Cristo. Feliz Año de la Familia, 1980, deseamos a todos.



Nueva Iglesia Para St. Brendan

El Domingo 6 de Enero, Festividad de la Epifanía del Señor, tendrá lugar la ceremonia de la apertura de la tierra en el lugar donde se levantará la nueva Iglesia de St. Brendan, SW 87 Avenida y la Calle 32. La ceremonia señalada para el 29 de Diciembre se pospuso debido a las fiestas de Navidad. Habrá una ceremonia muy hermosa, aunque sencilla, que incluye la procesión desde el actual templo hasta el sitio

donde se construirá el nuevo. La Parroquia se verá honrada con la presencia de los Obispos Auxiliares de Miami, Monseñores Agustín Roman y John J. Nevins. El Pastor de St. Brendan, Mons. David Bushey, invita a todos los feligreses y amigos a asistir a este acto histórico. La foto muestra el nuevo templo según el concepto del Arquitecto Sr. Frank Beall Abbott.

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

NACION

MIAMI (NC)— Las ex alumnas del Colegio de la Inmaculada en La Habana, hoy residentes en Miami, recogieron mil muñecas para las niñas del orfanato que dirige en Port-Au-Prince, Haití, su antigua maestra sor Isabel Lumpuil. La dirigente del grupo, Estrella González, dice que con frecuencia le envían fondos para ayudarla a sostener a las huérfanas, en un medio tan pobre como Haití.

DETROIT (NC)— "Cantamos juntos, leímos las Escrituras, oramos, compartimos la Eucaristía, y hasta lloramos juntos... fue una experiencia mezcla de dolor y alegría, celebrar la paz de la Navidad," dijo de su encuentro con los rehenes norteamericanos en Teherán, Irán, el obispo auxiliar de Detroit, Mons. Thomas Gumbleton. Con él en una misión humanitaria y religiosa fueron el Rev. William Sloane Coffin, de Nueva York, y el Rev. William Howard de Princeton. Se unió al grupo en la embajada de Estados Unidos en Terán el cardenal francés Etienne Duval, arzobispo de Algeria en Africa. Mons. Gumbleton dio sus impresiones por televisión vía satélite desde Terán, donde confirió además con funcionarios del gobierno iraní y con dirigentes religiosos islamitas. Los pastores conversaron con un total de 43 rehenes, con lo cual surge una discrepancia de 7 con los 50 que ha venido mencionando el Departamento de Estado en Washington.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (NC)— Una delegación de 230

Superiores de Religiosos en todo el mundo habló con el Papa Juan Pablo II de las tensiones políticas en sus naciones, de la reducción de sacerdotes al estado laical y de cuestiones teológicas, y según el P. Eugene Cuskelly, de los Misioneros del Sagrado Corazón, "el diálogo fue inmejorable". Lo político incluyó condiciones de represión que afectan a los religiosos enmarcados en obras de justicia social que los gobiernos consideran "sedición" o "subversión", como en Filipinas, Honduras, Haití y otros.

CINCINNATI (NC)— De los 3,044 condados de Estados Unidos, 545 no tienen sacerdote fijo, informan los Misioneros de Glenmary en su mapa "Tierra Sin Ministerio-1979". El déficit sacerdotal afecta a estados como Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama y Oklahoma, donde los católicos son escasos, los cristianos o indiferentes religiosos son mayoría.

BEL, Calif. (NC)— La juventud hispana de este barrio industrial de Los Angeles, afiliada a Los Hermanos Unidos, recibió al cardenal Timothy Manning como "jefe de la hermandad" dándole la jacket negra con las insignias de Los Hermanos. Funciona paralelamente Las Hermanas Unidas. El cardenal dijo la Misa para 300 jóvenes en la misión de N. S. de la Caridad, y les dijo: "El verdadero jefe es Jesús". Minutos más tarde comulgaban los jóvenes, dos de ellos por primera vez. Ambos grupos contrarrestan la tendencia a las pandillas anti-sociales.

MUNDO

BOMBAY, India —(NC)— Funcionarios del gobierno aclararon que no piensan gravar con impuestos el dinero que recibió la Madre Teresa en relación con el Premio Nóbel de la Paz por sus trabajos con los pobres de Calcuta. Agregan que necesitan tiempo para eximir otras sumas, como la donada por los noruegos aparte, y la ahorrada al cancelarse un banquete en su honor. De otro modo habría perdido tres cuartas partes del total de \$268,000.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brasil —(NC)— Al conocerse aquí que se agotaron las 3,500 localidades para las funciones de Frank Sinatra en el night-club Rio Palace a \$500 cada asiento durante los cinco días que aparece en enero, varios católicos preguntaron por qué no se usa ese dinero para construir viviendas para los pobres de las miserables "favelas" de Río. También se vendió a lleno completo a \$5 la entrada la función en el gran estado de Maranhá, con cabida para 120,000 personas. Un dirigente comunal calculó que estos fondos podrían financiar un barrio para 10,000 familias pobres. El empresario Daniel Medina contestó que si alguien le garantiza que así es en efecto, cancelaría la visita de Sinatra. "Pero a como somos, ni viene el cantante ni se hacen las viviendas." En octubre Sinatra fue tema de la prensa católica al aparecer una foto suya en momentos de recibir la comunión en la catedral de San Patricio en Nueva York. Casado y divorciado varias veces, resulta que su primer matrimonio fue anulado canónicamente.

Viven Entre Ustedes, Para Ustedes

"Por eso busquen de entre ustedes a siete hombres de buena fama, llenos del Espíritu Santo y de sabiduría, para confiarles este oficio" (H 6:3)

Estas palabras de los Apóstoles, reunidos para resolver algunas quejas por la falta de atención a algunas necesidades de la comunidad, debido a la incipiente organización de la Iglesia primitiva, dieron origen al diaconado, es decir, a una función de servicio a los fieles. El vocablo "diaconía" viene del griego "diakonia" que quiere decir servicio.

Los primeros diáconos ordenados en la Iglesia, con imposición de manos sobre ellos por los Apóstoles, fueron: Esteban, primer mártir del Cristianismo, Prócoro, Nicanor, Felipe, quien convirtió al ma-

su vida y acciones lo que es la vida del cristiano y además, está presto a proclamar las enseñanzas de Jesús a aquellos que no las conocen o que aún tienen hambre de ellas.

Al regresar de su trabajo, descansa y ora junto a la familia, y si es día que ya tiene comprometido en algún servicio, se dispone a salir de nuevo para cumplir su ministerio. Por ejemplo, un jueves a la caída de la tarde se dirige a la rectoría de la Parroquia donde ha de entrevistar a una joven pareja que desea contraer matrimonio, pero antes deben asistir a unas conferencias sobre el matrimonio y la familia cristiana; y al diácono le ha sido pedido este servicio.

Otro día puede ser la preparación de padres y padrinos antes del bautizo del bebé. El Pastor ha pedido al diácono se

cuando aun no se ha marchado y entonces le da el alimento a una señora que llorando llama a su hijo. Aquí se convierte en el hijo tierno que no puede estar presente. Es muy emocionante ver el ansia con que estos viejecitos, (y los niños en los Hogares para niños), esperan la visita del diácono. Como le abrazan y le besan. Es para ellos una nueva esperanza, promesa de una dicha nueva. Luego de darles la Eucaristía a todos los que puedan recibirla, se despide prometiéndoles una pronta visita.

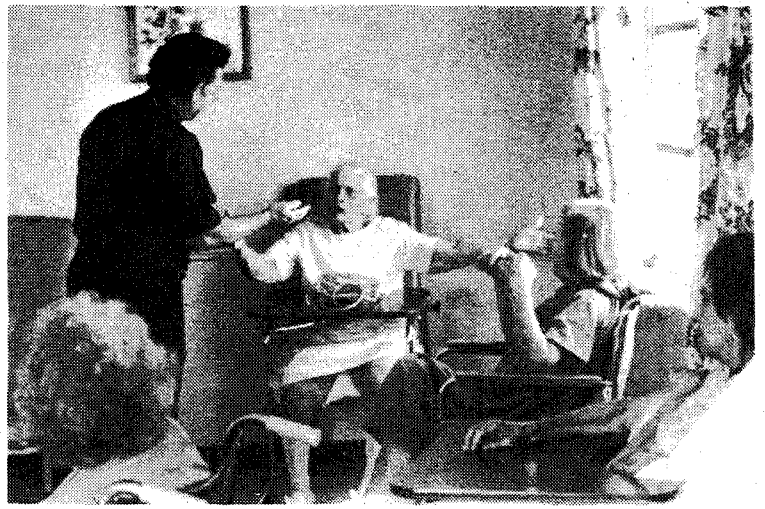
No queremos dejar la impresión de que este servicio de amor es privilegio del diácono. Lo mismo hacen los sacerdotes en los hogares y otras instituciones atendidas por ellos. Deseamos, eso sí, familiarizar a los fieles con la presencia del diácono, quien siempre sigue la dirección del Pastor.

Preguntado un diácono si había alguna diferencia entre lo que era su vida antes y su vida después de la ordenación, si había notado algún cambio que no fuera fruto de su propio esfuerzo, nos dijo:

— Lo que yo siento no puedo explicarlo con palabras. Ante nada, déjeme decirle que creo fervorosamente en la acción del Espíritu Santo y creo que esta acción divina lo explica todo. Trate de comprenderme, yo no he dejado de ser la misma persona que era antes de la ordenación y sin embargo siento que dentro de mí se ha operado una transformación. Es algo interior difícil de definir. Diría que soy otro sin haber dejado de ser quien era. ¿Me comprende? No lo culpo si no entiende esto.

A otra pregunta contesta con alegría emocionada:

— Esta es una experiencia que recuerdo muy a menudo. Yo visito en su casa, a una señora de avanzada edad, enferma y ciega. La arterioesclerosis o lo que sea, la han hecho perder la memoria y apenas conoce a nadie. Ni a sus hijos. Sin embargo, esta señora me conoce en cuanto oye mi voz. Sabe que soy el diácono que le lleva a Jesús en la Eucaristía, reza conmigo y lo hace sin dificultad alguna. Cuando llego y cuando me voy me colma de besos. Otra, a quien ya visitaba antes de mi ordenación, me pidió una foto de la ceremonia. Aunque ella no está muy bien la complací y puso la foto al lado de un cuadro del Sagrado Corazón de Jesús, a quien le pide que yo no le falte nunca. Esto es algo que se le mete a



En el Ponce de León Nursing Home, asiste a los internados.

uno en el corazón y le llena la vida de contento.

— Lo simpático del caso es que con excepción de este último caso, que no es nada serio o lastimoso, yo nunca pude ir a un hospital a ver un enfermo grave, moribundo, y mucho menos esos heridos o quemados. Era repugnante para mí. Ahora no creo que pueda vivir sin visitar enfermos sin importarme su estado. Y me siento feliz. Son muchas las experiencias de esta naturaleza y todas son muy satisfactorias. Sinceramente, ningún favor que pueda uno hacer a otra persona brinda la dicha que se siente ayudando a los que no tienen nada, ni siquiera recuerdos.

También respondió a nuestra pregunta de como explicaría él, en su caso personal, haber escuchado la "llamada de Dios".

— Creo que ha sido algo impensado por mi parte. Dios



Hombre de familia, disfruta de sus ocios acompañado de su esposa Amelia

lo dispone todo de maneras muy sutiles. Y sin que uno se dé cuenta ya esta respondiendo a su llamado. Sin dramatismos ni milagros, al menos en mi caso. Siempre he sido católico y por tener conciencia de mi participación en el ministerio de la Iglesia, por razón del Bautismo, he colaborado en su obra según el momento, unas veces mas que otras. Cuando estaba por comenzar el programa del diaconado el Pastor nos alentó y recomendó y aquí estamos. Para mí, así sentí y contesté la llamada de Dios. Se que otros tuvieron una vida y una llamada muy dramática, milagrosa. Cuando contesté su pregunta acerca del cambio habido en mi vida, debí añadir después los estudios y experiencias he comprendido que la fe sino tiene como fin una rela-

ción con otros, para otros, no es verdadera fe, pues no se ejercita. La fe es acción en el amor. Si usted tiene una campana y no la tañe, ¿de qué le sirve?

— Los sábados por la noche tenemos un Rosario meditado que se ofrece por la paz del mundo. Algunas veces asistimos a las Funerarias donde rezamos el rosario. Si el Pastor nos lo pide, vamos al cementerio para celebrar las exequias si no se han celebrado en la funeraria. Esta es, quizá para mí, la función mas penosa de cuantas pueda hacer en mi ministerio.

Durante la semana este diácono organiza las visitas, por los ministros de la Eucaristía a los enfermos reportados a la Rectoría para llevarles la Comunión y toma parte en estas visitas.

También visita las familias necesitadas materialmente para conocer su situación y recabar la ayuda pertinente.

Nos interesamos por conocer la experiencia mas emocionante tenida en su servicio diaconal.

— Darle la Comunión a mi esposa el día de mi ordenación fue un momento supremo en mi vida. Después le sigue el bautizo de mi propio nietecito. Creo no es difícil comprender mis emociones en estas dos celebraciones. Por último, después de servir en mi primera Misa en la Parroquia, la sorpresa mostrada por mis amigos, vecinos y hermanos todos, que no se enteraron de la ordenación y me vieron de repente en el altar junto al sacerdote.

— He dejado para lo último la participación en la Santa Misa con toda idea. La Liturgia Eucarística es la culminación de todos los servicios ofrecidos a la comunidad durante la semana. En ella le doy gracias porque me permite acercarme a El en el altar y rogar con el sacerdote por cada uno de los miembros de la familia cristiana. Es el broche de oro que cierra la semana.

Pero el diácono es también hombre de familia y terminada la Misa se reúne con su familia para disfrutar de algunas horas de recreo sano y compañía amada el resto del día del Señor.

Nuestra gratitud: A la Dra. Luisa Sánchez, Directora de Actividades de Ponce de León Nursing Home, por su valiosa cooperación. La Dra. Sanchez se preocupa mucho de que los internados reciban asistencia espiritual.



El diácono Rodolfo Padrón derrama las aguas del bautismo en la cabecita de su nieto Juan Pablo.

go Simón y al etiope en Gaza, Timón, Parmenas y Nicolás. Desde el principio, el servicio del diácono fue un oficio voluntario, nacido del amor a Dios para bien de sus hijos.

Los diáconos de hoy también son voluntarios. En su mayoría padres de familia, profesionales u obreros, que luego de cumplir con las obligaciones con que sostienen sus hogares dedican horas libres al servicio de sus hermanos en Cristo, por amor a Dios, Padre de todos. Este servicio es muy variado. No solo llevan la palabra de Dios a quien la desconoce, sino que sirven también en las necesidades materiales como visitar a un enfermo o a un anciano recluso en un asilo, brindándoles un rato de compañía y de consuelo que tanto anhelan. Es un modo de extender aún más la mano caritativa de Jesús que lleva el sacerdote, a quien no le alcanza ya más el tiempo para estos servicios y encuentra un valioso auxiliar en el diácono.

Tratemos de seguir la vida de un diácono usando como modelo un poco de cada uno de ellos.

Entre seis y siete de la mañana se prepara el diácono a comenzar su día de trabajo en la fábrica, taller u oficina. En su trabajo diario comienza su función diaconal, prestando ayuda a sus compañeros en cuanto le sea posible, y preocupándose por ellos y asistiéndoles en cualquier necesidad que se les presente, tanto individual como familiar. Muestra a través de

haga cargo de estas charlas y el aceptó.

Algunos diáconos por su profesión y experiencia en la materia sirven de consejeros matrimoniales o familiares. A él acuden parejas con desavenencias conyugales en busca de alguna solución para salvar su matrimonio, o padres con alguna fricción en las relaciones con uno de sus hijos. Son muchos los casos de esta naturaleza que llegan a la Iglesia en busca de ayuda.

Un Sábado a las diez de la mañana se ve al diácono entrando en un hogar para ancianos. Un caso muy especial es el hogar para ancianos con deficiencias mentales, la mayoría debida a la edad, donde el diácono lleva cariño y compañía a la soledad de aquellos viejitos. Les conversa, los acaricia sosteniendo las manos que se le tienden, algunos veces llega la hora del almuerzo



El Padre Vallina, Pastor de Sn. Juan Bosco, cambia impresiones con uno de los diáconos.