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'People's Will Thwarted'

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The will of the American people has once again been thwarted, one pro-life leader said, while another called for public trials of the six Supreme Court justices who allowed resumption of federal funding of abortion.

Others joined in protesting the Supreme Court's Feb. 19 decision ordering the federal government to pay all medically necessary abortions until the court determines the constitutionality of federal abortion funding restrictions.

Life Amendment Political Action Committee (LAPAC) is calling for a "new brand of hit list" — the six Supreme Court justices "who rule time and again against the weakest member of the human family — the preborn child."

PAUL BROWN, LAPAC director, said his organization will work for a "human rights hearing" and wants to hold a "peoples' court" to try Justices Thurgood Marshall, John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun. He gave no time or location for such a trial.

"If this court is now going to rule against the poor, the small and the defenseless — then the people must stand up for their God and their country and do everything within their power to see that the justice of God is served on these six men," Brown said.

"The will of the American people, as expressed through their



A pair of roses and a black arm band adorn a gravestone in Washington's Mount Olivet Cemetery. Father Eugene Ahern of Melbourne, Australia, and a small group of pro-lifers from Washington and Cleveland known as Peace surround the grave for a memorial Mass on the first an-

niversary of the death of the aborted baby. Last year the fetus was given to Peace members who named her Mary Elizabeth, baptized her, had her buried in the children section of the cemetery.

legislature, has once again been thwarted," Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster, president of the National Right to Life said of the court decision.

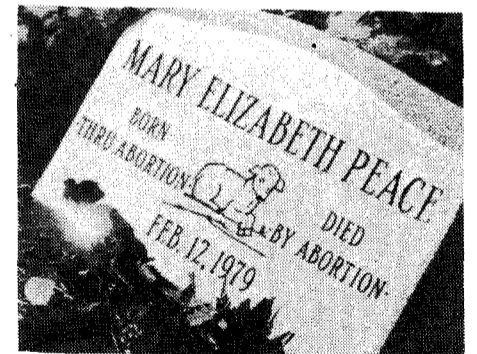
"For the past four years the U.S. House of Representatives, the congressional body most responsive

— by reason of the two-year term — to the voter, has by an overwhelming majority restricted tax-funding of abortion to those cases in which the life of the mother was endangered," she said. "Each year there has been a slow but steady weakening of Senate opposition to the restrictive language."

As a result of the Supreme Court decision to let stand New York Judge John Dooling's order to resume federal funding of abortions while the high court deliberates the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment, "a serious question has been raised as to the balance of legislative and judicial power," said Ms. Gerster.

The Supreme Court "set off a time bomb in the anti-abortion camp" that could result in a national tax boycott, impeachment proceedings against six justices, and intensive state action to call for a Constitutional Convention to add a Human Life Amendment to the Constitution, according to Joseph M. Scheidler, director of the Friends for Life.

He said lawyers are studying the method that could be used for the tax boycott, which would involve nullification of employers' withholding federal and state taxes so that when the employee files his returns he uses the fifth amendment



in refusing to answer questions regarding income.

This method of protest seems to have substantial support, Scheidler claimed.

SCHEIDLER ADDED that he believes the most effective means of outlawing abortion will be the Human Life Amendment through the constitutional convention.

Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, called the court's decision "objectionable in itself and disturbing in its implications for the future."

Bishop Kelly said what is at stake in the court's consideration of the Dooling decision is "whether citizens who object to abortion in conscience shall or shall not be forced to subsidize abortions with their taxes."

Sherry Resigns

Gerard E. Sherry, Executive Editor of The Voice, has resigned effective March 28, 1980.

Sherry, who succeeded retired Editor George Monahan in July of 1978, said he was returning to the West to operate a family business and to become active in an already established publishing concern.

The veteran newsman, 58, has been in the Catholic Press for 32 years and has received many national, state and local honors for his work in the religious press, lay ministry and Catholic-Jewish relations.

Sherry said he appreciated the opportunity to have served the Catholics of South Florida and was grateful also for the support he had received from Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and officials of the Chancery. He added:

"I am not really leaving the religious press, but rather pursuing similar interests in a different capacity. The Catholic Press is an important ministry within the Church. It is a vital part of the Bishops' teaching arm — an exciting, adventurous — even if a sometimes burdensome task for which there is no substitute, even in this age of the electronic media."

In commenting on the departure of the Voice Executive Editor, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said:

"With the resignation of Mr. Sherry, The Voice and the Archdiocese suffer the loss of a distinguished Catholic journalist who has been seriously dedicated to improving our diocesan newspaper.

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News At A Glance

Register for the Census

LOS ANGELES —(NC)— Cardinal Timothy Manning of Los Angeles has urged all residents to register and be counted in the 1980 census. In a letter to pastors of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Cardinal Manning noted that the census will determine the political redistricting way in which Americans perceive the presence of particular ethnic and racial groups."

Anti-Porn Operation Praised

(UNDATED) —(NC)— The Federal Bureau of Investigation's Operation Miporn (Miami pornography) shows a whole new approach to fighting pornography, said Jesuit Father Morton Hill, president of Morality in Media. He praised the FBI's action resulting in indictments for 53 people, the seizure of property worth millions of dollars and the end of a nationwide group of pornographers.

Stop Arms to El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador —(NC)— Citing brutal repression of civilians by "unscrupulous military men," Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador asked President Jimmy Carter not to interfere in El Salvador by providing further military aid.

Author Must Be Tried Again

ROME —(NC)— American author Robert Katz must face trial again on charges of defaming the late Pope Pius XIII in his book, "Death in Rome" Italy's Court of Cassation (Supreme Court) ruled Feb. 15. The author, who alleged in his book that Pope Pius refrained from trying to stop a Nazi reprisal massacre in 1944, was convicted in 1975 with Carlo Ponti, film producer of "Massacre in Rome" and its director. Each received a suspended six-month sentence which was subsequently overturned.

New Laicization Rules Due

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope John Paul II may soon issue new rules governing laicizations, the dispensation of priests from their priestly vows, said church sources. The Pope abruptly halted the processing of all pending cases last Easter, when he indicated that he would take a firm stand against most laicization requests.

Pope Stresses Dutch Laity

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope John Paul II emphasized the importance of the laity in achieving "communion" in the Catholic Church in the Netherlands at his Sunday Angelus talk Feb. 17, stressing that the lay vocation "carries with it all the various possibilities" of service to the church.

Priest Did Have Permission

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Msgr. John Nolan, president of the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, said he traveled to Iran "with the full authorization of the Holy See." The statement was signed by Msgr. Nolan and verified by Father Romeo Panciroli, Vatican press spokesman.

Pope Defends Action on Kung

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope John Paul II defended the church's recent action against the controversial Swiss-born theologian, Father Hans Kung, saying it was not an anti-ecumenical move that banned Father Kung from being considered a Catholic theologian or from teaching under Catholic auspices. The pope did not mention Father Kung by name, only noting that the church is "engaged in the effort of theological renewal" which "clearly implies that this dialogue should be carried out in truth and fidelity."

Initiation: Has It Happened To Us?

By MARY MAHER
NC News Service

Many of us recall with pride living through initiation in high school. We were commanded by seniors to do anything they asked of us, however, ridiculous, and, in general, to pass their tests of acceptability — all this to become full members of the school. Of course, it was an event of great enjoyment despite its dubious symbolic quality. It did illustrate, if only ironically, what the word "initiation" should be experientially: a serious challenge as to one's ability to belong to a particular group, a rite of passage into the group.

Human history is rich in myths about initiation. The young in many countries and in many tribes throughout the world have to be tested, to undergo serious rigorous trials, often in barren places where they find food for themselves and endure by sheer force of will.

AN INDIAN STORY of initiation is helpful to our understanding. A certain chief sent his three sons out to look for some natural gift upon which the whole tribe might place its hope for the future. The son who returned with the most creative gift was to be initiated as the new chief.

The first son quickly brought back a kind of bark which would make sturdy drum cylinders. The second son came back with grain which could be added to ground corn for nourishment. The youngest son, absent for months, was thought dead by all but his father. But one day that son, haggard and happy, came home. His father, noting the son's

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empty hands, asked, "And you, what have you brought home for us?" The son replied, "No 'thing,' father. But I travelled as far as I could in order to see where someday our people might happily live." The father replied, "To you will go the service of being chief after me. Your insight and endurance to find horizons for us is most important of all."

Much initiation in our time is much less strenuous. It is very easy to join most organizations or any social unit which stresses quantitative more than qualitative membership. A few words, a promise to be a good paying member and the person is in.

LENT LEADS toward the initiation into the Christian community. On Holy Saturday those who have had a trial, who have studied what it means to believe, and who have been tested will be invited into the body of the community. That community will surround the initiates and will promise to offer them energetic support to carry out their commitment.

Or will it? Will the hard and often enormous task of true Christian life be visible in any degree at all? It may be far easier to be a church member in 1980 than to be a Christian. I speak of the task of prophecy, of priesthood which often offers, in a culture as dark as ours, a kind of raw truth which asks much more than dwelling on its own righteous features. Any Christian community which says to its initiates, "Listen, here we are. We will show you energetic faith," and does not live that statement is not merely neglecting its task. It is also acting as an anti-sign of genuine faith. Those baptized on Holy Saturday have every right to an initiation into an imaginative, vibrant group — one which searches and nourishes, one which spares nothing in its journey to prophecy.

Lent is the season which calls out all the drama of deeper life. This drama is no play-acting with religious ideas. It is a call to conversion which reaches into people's depths and a promise that Christian faith, when truly lived, initiates a person into reality which surface living can only guess exists.

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Archbishop, On Separated, Divorced

My dearly beloved in Christ:

Our Lord and our Christian tradition have taught us to abhor divorce. We are aware that the failure of a marriage is a tragedy for spouses, families, the Church and society. In our day, as the divorce rate rises, we are called upon to be even more active in our efforts to support marriage and family life. Yet, in all this, we cannot lose sight of another responsibility in Christ — namely, to be caring and compassionate to the human beings who are wounded and hurting because of the tragedy of divorce. To them especially do I address this second Family Year love letter.

"You are the body of Christ. Everyone of you is a member of it." When any member of the body suffers, the whole body suffers. Concern for those who have been abandoned by or separated from their partners is a concern for all of us, for in some way all our lives are touched.

In his "Apostolic Exhortation on Evangelization in the Modern World," Pope Paul VI asks us to be at one and the same time, "servants of the truth" and "animated by love." While upholding the Church's teaching on divorce, on the permanence and indissolubility of the marriage bond, on the sinfulness of remarriage after divorce from a valid union, we must reach out compassionately to those who are suffering from separation and divorce. We are called to witness to the love and concern that Jesus has for everyone of our brothers and sisters. We need to recognize that at times one party has made valiant efforts to preserve the union, that divorce is many times followed by a deep sense of remorse.

Much is happening in our Archdiocese. We do have, through the Family Enrichment Center, a ministry to those who are separated and divorced that has been developing and growing in our parishes. In the past year and a half, we have formed several Support Groups in parishes and / or regions where the separated and divorced now living alone may experience the loving care and concern of the Church through spiritual help, emotional support, and informational input.

Many among us have the mistaken idea that the divorced, even though not remarried, may not receive the Eucharist. Divorce itself does not prevent a person from receiving the Sacraments. Catholics, however, who remarry outside the Church place themselves in a state in which they are unable to receive the Eucharist. The penalty of excommunication, however, was removed by the American Bishops in 1977.

Many who have divorced and remarried may be suffering unnecessarily. In some cases, the previous marriages may not have been valid in the eyes of the Church. Yet, the current marriage has not been validated and blessed because of a lack of understanding of the procedure and the grounds for seeking a declaration of nullity. The Tribunal of the Archdiocese is handling an increasing number of marriage cases. I encourage those of you who are divorced and / or remarried to take counsel with one of your parish priests. The Church is anxious to be of every possible service to heal wounds, especially during this Year of the Family, this period of Evangelization.

I urge the young and those about to be married to cooperate seriously with the marriage preparation program of the parishes of the Archdiocese. This program is our loving effort to

insure successful, happy marriages. I encourage the married to take advantage of the programs, movements and classes, as well as the opportunity for counseling that are available in the Archdiocese as a caring means of enriching and preserving happy, holy marriages and families.

I urge our priests and teachers and parents to redouble their efforts to proclaim the teaching of the Church on the evil and misery of divorce, and to provide the inspiration and support of our Faith to couples endeavoring to preserve and strengthen their marriages.

I ask all of you, members of our Archdiocesan family, not to be judgmental, but to be present in compassion and love to your sons and daughters, your mothers and fathers, your aunts and uncles, your relatives and friends, whose lives have been made miserable by divorce. We must not fail in our love for them, even if we cannot accept what they have done.

We have scheduled an Archdiocesan Conference for the Separated and Divorced on March 8 at Barry College, and a Seminar for our clergy on March 12-13. Father James Young, C.S.P., Rector of the Paulist Seminary, Washington, D.C., and National Chaplain of an organization for separated and divorced Catholics, will be the speaker. May these conferences be a special healing grace in our Archdiocese.

As Pope John Paul II said, "Much remains to be done to support those whose lives are wounded and to restore hope to those who are afraid of life."

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy
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Archbishop of Miami

What's Future of Laity?

ST. LOUIS —(NC)— The 1980s will be the "we" generation instead of the "me" generation, Jan Rigdon told the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of the Laity at the group's annual conference.

Mrs. Rigdon and her husband, Brad, were the keynote speakers for the conference, which had as its theme, "The Church is Family — The Family is Church." The Rigdons, of Huntington Beach, Calif.,

serve on the Marriage and Family Life Commission of the U.S. bishops.

The family unit is "the first and best experience of community, which is so vital for society and for an understanding of the church as the people of God," Mrs. Rigdon said.

Also, "a sense of commitment to other people," making choices based on the needs and wants of others, are learned in families, she said.

"We come to know the differences between mine and ours, and we learn what the Lord meant about hating sin while loving the sinner. We learn how to forgive and reconcile," Mrs. Rigdon said.

The 1980s will be the "we" generation, unlike the 1970s "me" generation, she added, because "the excesses of 'doing your own thing' and personal rights without responsibility have led to an emptiness and lack of direction that can only be changed by being involved with other people."

Sherry Resigns

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"In his comparatively brief term as Editor, Mr. Sherry introduced changes which will substantially benefit The Voice as an effective organ of communication over the years ahead.

"As he leaves us, I wish him and his family the blessings of God in their new endeavors and I thank him for his services in the Archdiocese and the cordial relationship we enjoyed."

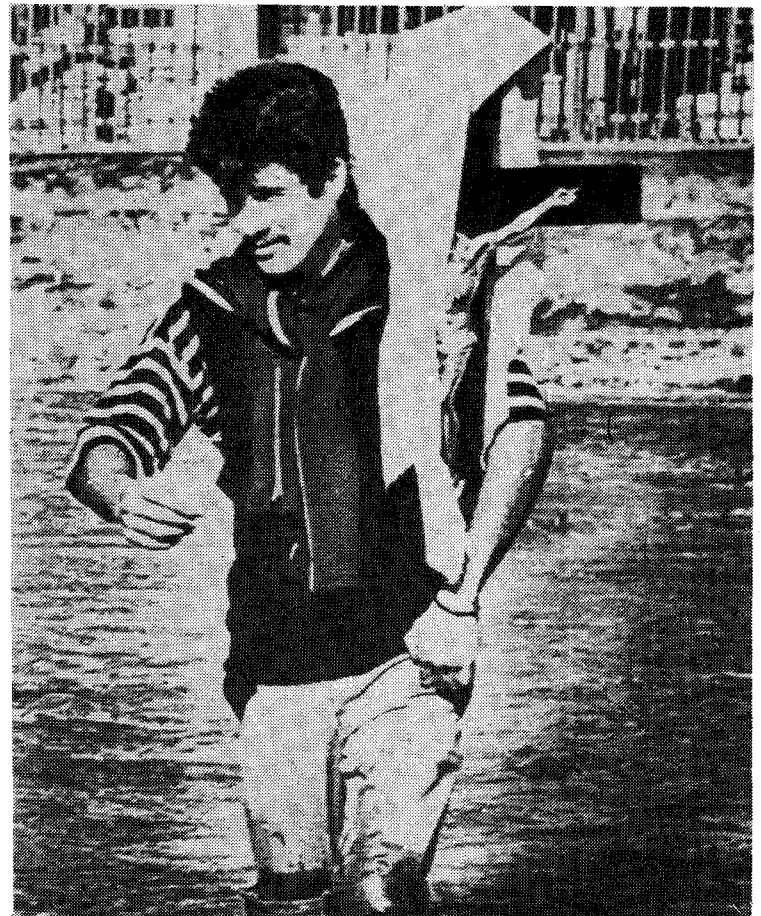
Sherry came to The Voice after serving six years as Editor of The Monitor of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. He also had been Editor of diocesan newspapers in Fresno,

Baltimore and Atlanta. In addition, he was for two years Editor of The Dominion News, a West Virginia daily.

Sherry serves as a member of the National Board of Trustees of the Conference of Christians and Jews, the Advisory Board of the Catholic-Jewish Secretariat of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and is also currently Chairman of the Catholic Press Association Journalism Awards Committee.

In 1974 he was given Catholic Journalism's highest honor, the St. Francis de Sales Award of the CPA of the U.S. and Canada.

A successor for Mr. Sherry will be announced at a later date.



A Tijuana area resident carries a crucifix to a safer place in the wake of flooding from the Rodriguez Dam in, Tijuana, Mexico. The storm and flood claimed at least two lives.

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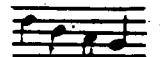
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Domination of Family Meeting Cautioned

WASHINGTON (NC) - With states preparing to name delegates to the White House Conference on Families, chairman Jim Guy Tucker warned against "streamrolling the election process" and preventing broad representation at the National level.

Tucker, speaking at a press conference in Washington, faced many

questions concerning possible domination of the White House Conference by elements considered conservative. Two of the first four state conventions, Virginia and Oklahoma, will have delegations said to be heavily conservative.

National Conferences will be held in June and July in Baltimore, Minneapolis and Los Angeles. 1980 is also the

U.S. bishops' Year of the Family.

TUCKER SAID he is concerned that "extremist groups could drive out the middle ground, the people who have concerns about the family but are not as passionate and motivated. I hope no group shoves aside everyone else."

He said he is also concerned that the media has already claimed a conservative takeover when "no state is yet finished with the delegate process."

A minimum of 30 percent of state delegates must be voted in by their peers, a minimum of 30 percent must be appointed by the governor and the remaining 40 percent may be selected in any manner the state chooses.

The states are receiving no federal money and chose their own formats for state

conventions or state regional meetings, Tucker said.

The White House Conference on Families has stressed an outreach program for minority families and families with special needs, according to

Family Film Series Slated

St. Louis Church is running a film series on the family every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. now through April 16. The Dr. James C. Dobson films are 1 hour each, followed by a discussion session, and deal with various subjects from strong willed children, to adolescence, to teenage sexuality, to husbands and wives, sex, and money. Public invited. For space reservations, call 238-7461.

John Carr, executive director. Forty percent will belong to one minority group or another he said. Not more than 50 percent can work full-time in professional services to families.

"Our job is to set up a listening process, not to recommend one policy or another," Tucker said. The conference is not set up to have experts tell families what they should do. "It's the other way around."

He also said the conference has a specific mandate from President Carter and Congress to have an implementation process.

"Economic pressures are the most constant concerns I have heard - marriage tax problems, Social Security, housing, transportation, a wide range of welfare problems, inflation. There has been a lot of mention of the lack of prevention of family problems.

"My impression is that people feel families are ignored by the federal and state government and by business and the media," he said.

THE CHAIRMAN said if only one issue or group dominates, "if the conference is stacked, the implementation will be for naught - it won't be accepted by the broad spectrum."



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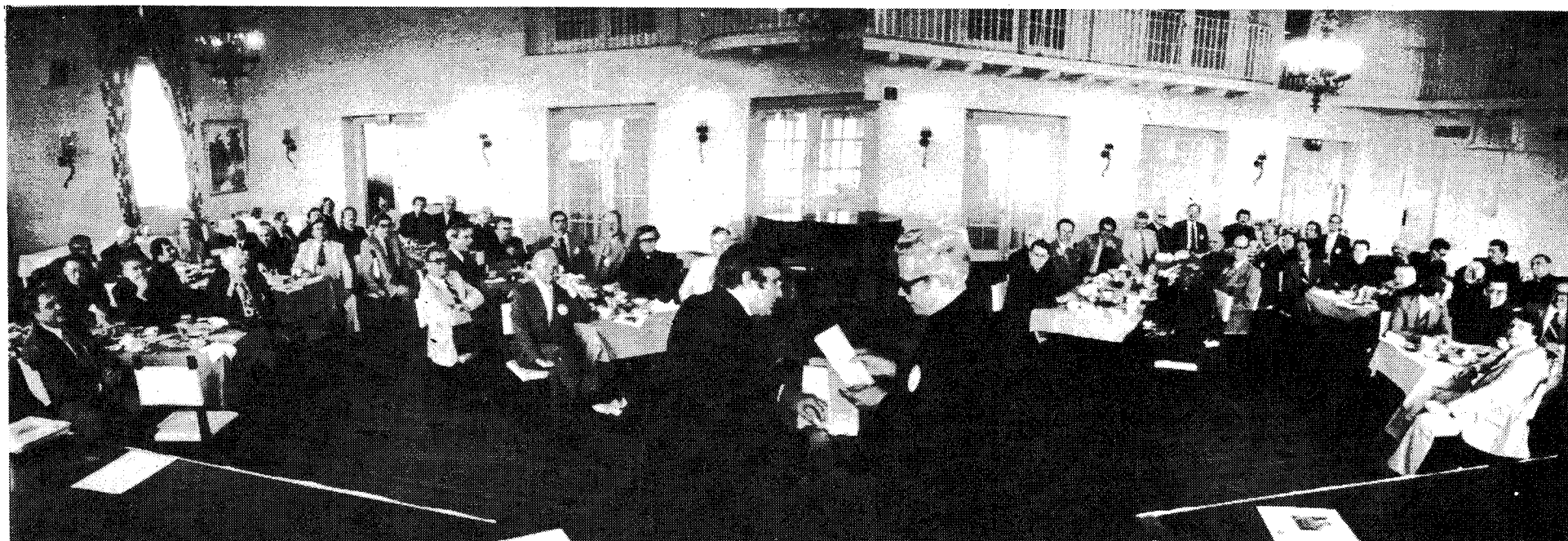
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SERRA CLUB of Miami president, Eugene T. Chavoustie, presents the Club's Burse to Archbishop McCarthy. The Serra Club also honored all the pastors in Dade County at the annual luncheon. The Serra Burse is the annual donation made to the Archdiocese to assist in vocations. The luncheon was held at the Miami Womens Club, last week.



'Rice Bowl' Helps Needy World Over

In accordance with Pope John Paul II's request that Americans share their blessings with the less fortunate people of the world, Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami will participate in Operation Rice Bowl during Lent.

Operation Rice Bowl, a six-week program of family prayer and sacrifice, is run by Catholic Relief Services, the official overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics. Once each week, families are asked to eat a low-cost meal and pray for needy families around the world. The difference between the price of the frugal meal and their regular meal is placed in a cardboard "rice bowl" or a can kept on the dining table.

Each Sunday during the program, families are encouraged to bring their offerings to the parish rice bowl at Mass.

Projects on both the local and international level are generally financially small, but their value to the people who benefit from them is immense. In India, for example, a three-year nutrition program received \$120,000 to train local women as community nutrition educators. These 160 women are now training other mothers at child feeding centers throughout the country. And in the Dominican Republic, farmers in 150 communities benefitted from an \$83,000 agricultural marketing system.

Collier High School Construction to Start

Construction for the new Archdiocesan High school and community center in Collier County will begin in April. The new school which is still unnamed will be the first Catholic High School in Collier County.

The Archdiocese is planning to begin classes for the new school this fall in temporary facilities at St. Ann's School in Naples.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy disclosed this information over the weekend while speaking at the four parishes, St. Ann, St. Peter, St. Williams and San Marco in the Collier County area.

The Archbishop said the High School and Community Center would stress religious and moral values.

"The young of today face a unique situation" he said. "They are not as family oriented as the generation before them. It used to be the young people received their moral values from the home and their school. Today they receive their values from television. This is not right. It is imperative for us to provide an atmosphere where strong values exist."

The Archdiocese disclosed that in trying to stress religious and moral values the Archdiocese is planning to have as many religious as possible. The Archbishop said "the new high school will have a priest as principal and one is currently being sought."

With the construction to begin in April it is hoped the temporary facilities at St. Ann will only be used for one semester and Freshmen students would move to Golden Gate site in January 1981.

The High School, a \$3.1 million project includes \$2.5 million for construction and the remainder for an endowment fund designated for scholarship.

To date over \$800,000 has been pledged and over \$300,000 has been received in cash. Monies raised for the 1980 Archbishop's Charities

Drive will remain in Collier County for the New High School.

He also stated two religious orders, the Christian Brothers and the Sisters of St. Francis, have been contacted for the possible staffing of the school. However, the Archdiocese has not received a definite commitment at this time.

THE NEW Archdiocese High School will be located on a 30 acre site that has been purchased from G.A.C. Properties, Inc. of Coral Gables for an estimated \$225,000.

National Evangelization Priest to Speak Locally

Father Alvin Illig, director of the National Evangelization Office, will make a series of presentations on Evangelization at various locations in the Archdiocese of Miami next month.

They are:
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TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980 from 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. St. Charles Borromeo Parish Hall, 123 N.W. 6 Ave., Hallandale. I-95 to Hallandale Beach Blvd., East to N.W. 6 Ave. for priests, religious and members of Parish Evangelization Commissions.

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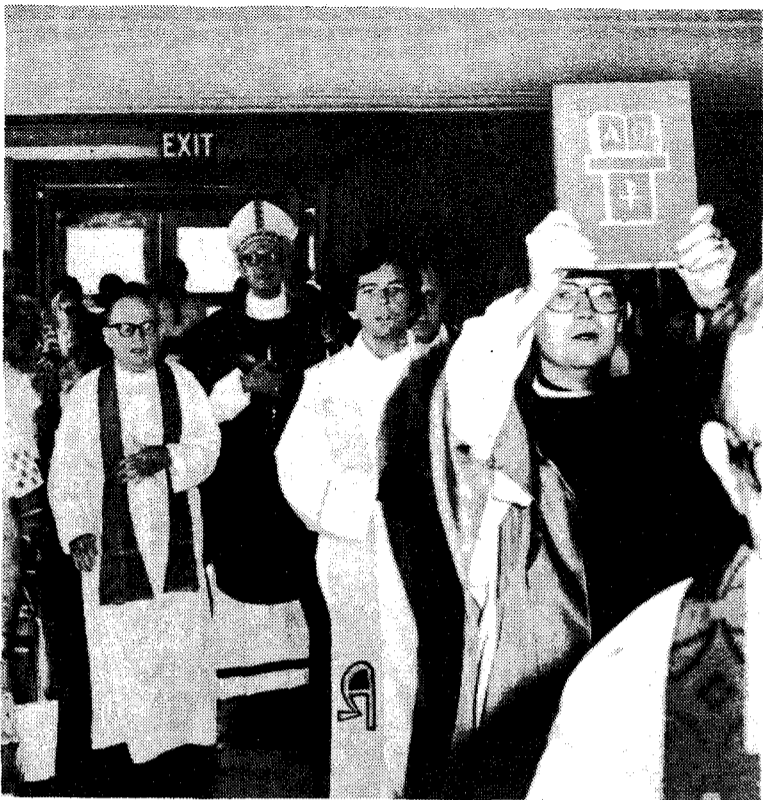
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A concelebrated Mass of thanksgiving with Archbishop Edward McCarthy as chief celebrant, was held on Sunday, Feb. 24, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of St. Christopher's Church, in Hobe Sound, Palm Beach County.

Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley St. Augustine, appointed Fr. Timothy J. Geary as first pastor of St. Christopher's parish, under whose supervision the construction of the church began. Cardinal Samuel Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, consecrated the altars and dedicated the St. Christopher's Church, February 22, 1955.

Fr. Charles J. Stadalnikas, present pastor and affectionately known as Father Charles, told his parishioners, "This anniversary affords us the opportunity to look back and give thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings He has

poured forth upon His people."

Commemorating the occasion, a new Parish Center was also blessed by Archbishop McCarthy in a dual ceremony. "This is a joyful period in the life of your parish community," Archbishop McCarthy said, "as it completes 25 years of dedication to God."

"May this be an opportunity for renewed commitment to our faith through activity in parish life," he said. "This will be greatly facilitated by the initiation of the new Parish Center where the people of God of all ages can grow in a deeper understanding of the Good News and to the life to which the Lord calls us."

Pictures show celebration of the Mass, left and Fr. Charles, joining the Archbishop in the cutting of the "birthday" cake in the new parish hall, below.



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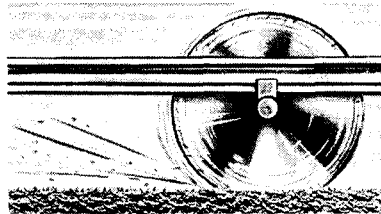
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MATTER OF OPINION

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

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

Involvement, Guidance, Prayers

The nation's Catholic Press is as good or as successful as its Church leaders want it to be—through their involvement; their guidance and their prayers. Any consideration given the Catholic Press must be based on that which should make it Catholic:

Horizons which not only girdle the globe, but also reach back through all history and forward to the unending glory of heaven; revealed truths which unlock mysteries and give sure guidance; divine strength, promised and delivered—strength which should be given an astral calm and an assured deliberation.

These are the things which we bring as Catholics into journalism. Alas, we are sometimes expected to reduce the majestic truths of God to the tiny dimensions of cramped craniums.

There is also the temptation to provide only for what people want rather than what they need. Most readers of any press seek relaxation, entertainment and escape from the mounting problems of everyday living. People are tired of problems whether they concern war, integration, welfare, the poor or the sick. They ask "what can we do about these problems, anyway? They say "let the government worry." The problems are too vast and too many. And this is where the religious communications media, especially the Catholic Press, must help.

It is the contention, not only of communicators, but also of theologians, philosophers and sociologists, that immaturity is at the root of much of the ennui from which we suffer—an immaturity that would blind us to the immediate and the perceptible. Both publishers and other members of the Catholic Press must grow in daily awareness of the realities of the situation.

We must try to encourage not merely



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a sense of dedication to our Church press but also a sense of dedication to the reader. Christian journalists must constantly radiate that spirit of service and self-sacrifice which is the essence of good journalism. Above all, truth must be the lodestar. Journalists must be encouraged to an acute sensitivity to the need for moral integrity in what is written for the information and instruction of their readers.

The Christian journalist must be the first to note the difference between honest interpretation of the news and the subtly printed lie; between the engaging and the provocative writing or picture; between the plain chronicling of pleasant or unpleasant facts and more or less malicious gossip. Indeed, the gossip columnist is a cancer in the body journalistic.

Editors, too, must be men of principle, not expediency. They must be men of courage, not imbued with the fears of a

publisher's wrath. They must be men of conscience, too, who realize that there is a hierarchy of values; that the news must be placed in proper focus. This is the basic problem for an editor—a problem which cries out for serious study of current affairs, both in the Church and in the World. It also requires of editors to see in their community, their readers, all the human longings for peace and happiness.

Publishers too have grave responsibilities, not only in protecting the Catholic Press against error, but also in promoting it as an honorable and important medium of communication and evangelization through the printed word.

The Catholic Press of 1980 is not only viable, it is vital. It is a medium geared to the present and anticipating the future—still in the service of the Church and the people of God.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wants Home Care

To the Editor:

Most of your readers have at one time or another read the plight of my daughter, Edwarda. She has been in various stages of a diabetic coma for the past ten years. She has lost her Daddy during this time, had her sister Colleen get married and become a mother, so now there are two of us at home, she and I.

I have been trying to get the law of the State of Florida changed to include her in "Home Care for the Aged" bill. I shall continue fighting, not only for us, but for the many others in similar situations. There are some of us who would rather do without and give our loved ones a family love. If she were to go into a nursing home, the State would have to pay, but she wouldn't last as they couldn't give her one to one care.

While I am doing this, I am going into debt about \$300 monthly trying to pay old bills and get what is necessary now. I have decided I will try to compile a cookbook of different nationalities' recipes, or from different sections of the country. If you could ask your readers to send me some, I would appreciate it. After it is compiled, I will then try to sell it mail order style to keep Edwarda going. God bless you.

Kathryn M. O'Bara
Miami

Pro-Life Liberals

To the Editor:

Your use of the editorial from THE CATHOLIC HERALD of Sacramento (February 15) should provoke ovations from all persons concerned with life issues. I applaud the VOICE for including it.

I have always felt that the Pro-Life movement should attract all true liberals, for life itself is a basic freedom — one which is given freely by God and rightly taken only by Him. When I speak of liberals, I refer not to those who engage in liberal rhetoric, but to those who truly understand our Father's precious gift of LIFE. When we can respect life, then the extension of individual freedom will be a natural outcome.

In the United States we must affirm LIFE in all of its stages. We need the Human Life

Amendment. We need judicial and prison reforms. We must abolish capital punishment. We must protect the elderly and insure that their declining years reflect our respect for their achievements.

Within this framework of respect for life will naturally follow "a new birth of freedom" whereby all men — and women — will enjoy the kind of society envisioned by the framers of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. (Incidentally ERA is needed to complete this process in Constitutional law).

If we, as Catholic people, can affirm life and proclaim its sacredness in all of its forms, then we will be well on our way to building our Father's kingdom here on earth.

William P. Vanderwyden, III
Miami

Reject

To the Editor:

The second paragraph of Fr. McGrath's letter which appeared in the February 15th issue ought to be emblazoned above the entrance to every Catholic Church and should also, by Diocesan Decree be made the subject of a homily or sermon at least four times each year:

"The fact that a large number of Catholics reject particular teachings of the Magisterium does not show that these teachings are wrong or inappropriate unless the criterion of truth is a survey, in which case Christianity itself is false."

To be a practicing Catholic is to believe, quite simply but also unquestioningly, that the Kingdom of God is an absolute monarchy, not a form of democratic institution, in which the Divine Will is transmitted to believers through the Church with the Supreme Pontiff as its only and Divinely inspired spokesman. I left the church many years ago because, and only because I ceased to believe the foregoing hypothesis to be the Truth. Might I suggest that as the more honest approach for many of your so-called "liberals?"

H. Jackson Dorney
Miramar



'New' Confession Has Advantages

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

The "new approach" in going to confession has not yet been tried by many people. I mean that the option to sit across from the confessor instead of kneeling at the screen has not gained much ground, at least in some parishes.

The new approach simply means a more personal, more human attitude on the part of both confessor and penitent. There is more dialogue, more direction or guidance, because the confession lines are shorter.

Penitents and confessors in some areas have been trying to "humanize" the sacrament, and both profit from it. By that I mean, as there has been in recent a strong emphasis on the celebration of Mass by both people and priest participation, so now there is a spotlight on the celebration of the Sacrament of Penance by confessor and penitent.

THE PRIEST in this new set-up attempts to be more human, less artificial, more real in the confessional. Henri Nouwen said that to be holy you do not have to be less

human. He is there to help the penitent bear witness to the fact that there is a continual need for conversion in the Christian life, and he, the priest, must go through the same process himself.

In our era of personalism, that is, at this time of stress on the dignity of the human person, priests are more easily themselves in the box than mere dispensers of pardon and givers of penance.

So now there should not be merely a recital of sins, as was the custom. Rather there is a dialogue, a serious attempt to find out how one truly stands with God, and further there is the expressed desire for guidance in handling this or that fault. How many people have gone to confession for fifty years without ever once asking how improve one's fidelity to Christ.

Some are now discovering that they are at long last beginning to search for the roots of their sins. One may have confessed anger many times without realizing that the anger stemmed from not being accepted or praised. The real sin,

namely, pride, was never confessed. Until the root is found, the anger will continue.

And the prayers dealing with the greatness of God and our smallness, the psalms relecting the dignity of every child of God and our own uniqueness as a person made to his image, stressing the evil of sin and the necessity of contrition — all this is an excellent preparation for the proper state of mind to make a private confession, and thus truly to celebrate the Sacrament of Penance.

MANY ARE coming to understand also that sorrow is not merely saying the act of contrition. One now listens to the consoling words of absolution and realizes that genuine contrition is a "bruising of the heart," not an emotion or a reaction linked physically to the tear ducts.

Being sorry is vastly more important that "feeling" sorry. I can feel sorrow at the death of a pet dog, and not feel it when mortal sin occurs. Sorrow is not a matter of emotions, but the determination of the will to avoid sin in the future with

the help of God's grace.

As part of the "celebration" of the Sacrament he is prepared to perform as his "penance" acts of charity of kindness or mercy towards his neighbor. Perhaps this can be directed to the very one who was offended by scorn or anger. A remedy is being applied where the wound is, the one hurt is being helped to heal.

THERE ARE endless penances of this kind. Look at what one can do for the poor. Instead of merely reciting three Hail Marys, one can make a little sacrifice of money to help the needy. Or to take time to visit the sick or to do a hundred other little acts of kindness.

Thus one is making satisfaction to God by doing good to others.

This social dimension of confession is highlighted greatly where there is a penitential rite well done. As on of a large group involved in the prayers of the rite, one realized more keenly that sin first of all is indeed and offense against God, but also in some way it offends neighbor and community.



Bills Pending on Children and Elderly

By DICK CONKLIN

If you want to adopt a "normal," healthy, white infant, take your place in line. As a parent you may be completely qualified, but the toll of abortions and decisions by single mothers to keep their babies mean that the demand far exceeds the supply. You may have a long wait.

On the other hand you might consider an alternative that cries out for attention — adopting the "special" child. He might not be an infant, and might be black or biracial. He might have a handicap or a requirement to stay with a brother or sister. The state offers financial help (up to \$205 per month) to adoptive parents of such children, but the joy they bring to their new homes far exceeds any financial consideration.

The 8,000 children in foster care in the state of Florida (of which 450 currently face adoption and 360 have "special needs") are the subject of a bill facing the legislature this spring. House Bill 386 will initiate a review by the Department of Rehabilitative Services of foster children who either return to their parents or are placed for adoption, with the intent of reducing the number in temporary foster care homes.

H.B.386 is one of several bills that will be followed during the state's April — May legislative session by the Florida Catholic Conference, the Church's Tallahassee watchdog. There will be

many issues facing the lawmakers this year that affect the poor, the family, and the unborn child. A few laws have been prefiled prior to the opening session.

SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAMS

Senate Bill 143 and House Bill 183 would mandate a program of free and reduced price breakfasts for poor children in each school district, using available Federal Funds, supported by the Florida Catholic Conference.

COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

S.B. 170 and H. B. 222 would change the existing law to force pregnant girls to attend school classes. It is feared that more girls would choose abortion when faced with the prospect of staying in class with their peers. Opposed by the Florida Catholic Conference.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION — H.M. 122

The U.S. Constitution specifically provides for a special constitutional convention to consider a proposed amendment when two-thirds of the states ask for it. House Memorial 122 asks Congress to convene such a convention "for the sole purpose of proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to more effectually protect the lives of unborn human offspring". Intended to return the right to life of preborn babies

removed by the 1973 Supreme Court decision, the amendment proposed by the constitutional convention must then be ratified by three-fourths of the states. Supported by the Florida Catholic Conference.

The Elderly

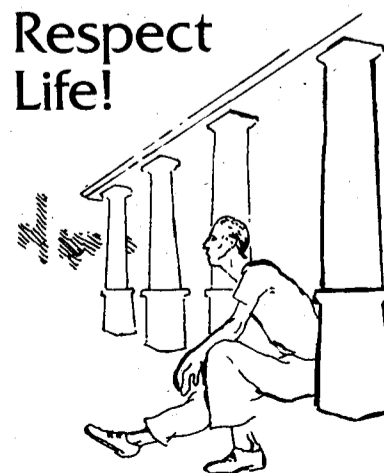
Although specific bills are not yet available, proposed legislation is expected to improve nursing home conditions, while prohibiting restrictions against group homes for the elderly (conjugal living).

In a presidential election year state and local political campaigns and issues are overshadowed by

attention on the national scene, and 1980 will be no exception. Yet Florida's short (April-May) session affords its citizens the opportunity to focus on state matters early in the year, while following the progress of legislation via public television each evening.

Voters wishing to write or call their state senator or representative during March can do so via his or her local office. District numbers are printed on the back of each voter registration card, and names and addresses can be obtained from the Council of Catholic Women or the League of Women Voters.

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Children Suffer Divorce Too

By JAMES and
MARY KENNY

Two adults, once promised to each other, end their common life and go their separate ways, each to new hopes and new problems. Sometimes amicably, more often in bitterness, they divide up the artifacts of their marriage: the furniture, the house, the bank account, the salary yet to be earned and even the children. The children, with little to say for their own desires, are awarded to one or the other parents in accordance with the court's view of adult parental rights.

The children have suffered a divorce too, a splitting, the end of the way it was. They no longer relate to a parental team. Instead they must relate to each parent separately. Usually the adults involved are too concerned with their own situation to be sensitive to the upsets and helplessness of the children. The adults may be more in need of support than supportive. Yet for the

children it is an undeserved traumatic time.

When parents contest the divorce, they frequently fight through the children. Each parent insists on his or her rights for custody. Sometimes the custody is divided equally. More often the non-custodial parent is given liberal and frequent visitation privileges.

Unfortunately the non-custodial parent may use the frequent visitation to harass the custodial parent. Showing up irregularly, demanding extra privileges, over-indulging the children with treats, the non-custodial parent makes life unpleasant for his or her ex-spouse,

Meanwhile the custodial parent may fight back through the children by questioning them at great length about the details of their visit with the other parent and telling the children unpleasant things about the other parent. Both parents are battling to win the children's affection.

The situation is only slightly

improved if the parents have remained friends. Even when the parents behave like rational adults, the children suffer. First, frequent visitation rights mean that the children are required to adjust regularly to two different households, two different sets of rules. Such adjustment is difficult for personalities which are not yet fully formed. Children deserve a more consistent and stable life.

Second, the non-custodial parent typically behaves like an indulging grandparent. After all, the children are only here for a short time. Why can't they stay up late? Why not visit an amusement park or have dinner at McDonald's? When the children return to the more regulated household of the custodial parent, they complain, "Why can't we live with Daddy? He gives us everything. He's not mean to us like you."

The children are the most critical issue in any divorce, the ones most likely to suffer. The adults, though they have many and

serious problems of their own, must act objectively and unselfishly with regard to the children.

What is good for the parents is not always good for the children. What the children want is not always good for the children. What is most likely to be good for the children is a single and stable home.

Stability may well demand that the non-custodial parent limit his visitation or visit at the discretion of the custodial parent. For the non-custodial parent such an arrangement may appear unfair and may well be painful. However, the custodial parent, who is with the children day after day, is usually in the best position to judge what is in the children's best interest.

To lose a parent by divorce is difficult. To be shuffled back and forth between parents may be more so. Painful and unselfish decisions are demanded of parents who divorce. The most painful decision of all may be a custody agreement that is in the best interest, not of the parents, but of the children.

Negotiating The Children's Future

By JAMES KENNY

John and Linda Henley were a young couple with three children, a house in the suburbs, and apparently a bright and satisfying future ahead. One morning, with what seemed to Linda no warning, John said he wanted a divorce.

"I couldn't believe it," Linda told her friend. "No warning, no clues. He shared my bed happily, and he seemed to enjoy the children. We weren't as close as we might have been, but I had hopes."

The next days were awkward and painful for the Henleys. Linda tried to talk John into waiting, but he was insistent. Then she tried to find a reason. No, there was no other woman. No, he didn't hate her. He simply wanted to be free of day-to-day responsibilities.

Linda's first feeling was one of failure. "Where did I go wrong? What's the matter with me?" she kept asking herself. Then she felt the loss. "What will I do without John? Who will I talk to about the children? Who will fix the screen door?"

Next came anger, mean, hateful feelings when she wished John every ill possible. "He had no right, no cause to do this to me."

John felt guilty, confused and sad, but like most men he kept it inside. Men in our culture are taught that it is not masculine to cry or to lose. So John put on a blank look which he tried to pass off as sophistication and pretended to himself that he was happy and everything was fine.

John's facade broke down one day in response to Linda's anger. At the height of her fury, she lashed out, and he began to cry. He eventually poured out all the hurt, the unfulfilled dreams, the need to be free and alone. Linda did not like it, but at least she began to understand.

John and Linda went on to obtain their divorce. At this point, however, they left the ranks of the "typical" divorcing couple and became "unusual." John and Linda

expressed their destructive feelings and waited until the feelings had run their course before discussing

custody of the children. This is rare. Whatever their differences, they shared a love for their children. In

the midst of their own concern over splitting up, they gave the disposition of their children priority. What was best for their children? They refused to do battle through the children.

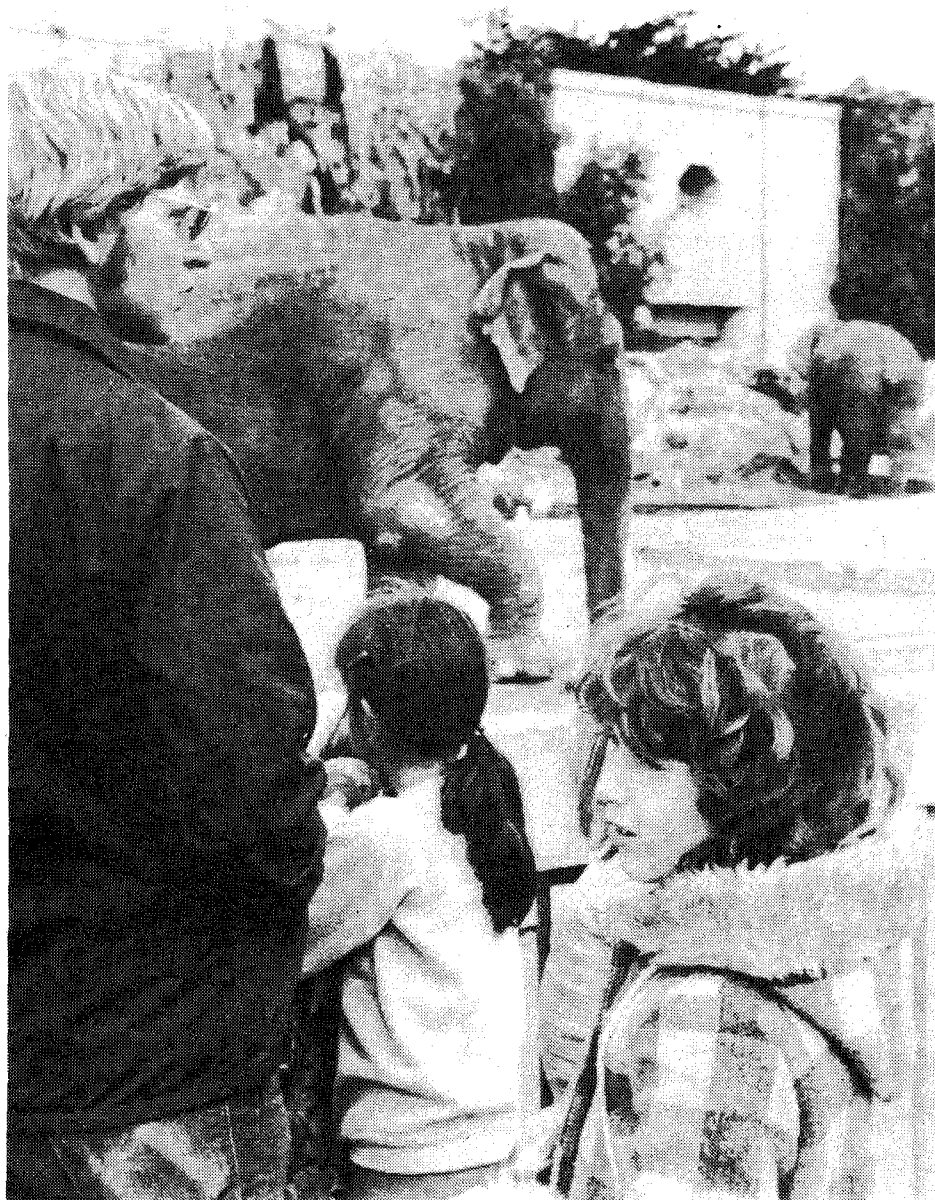
Against the advice of both lawyers, John and Linda sat down together to plan the future of their children. They kept the custody issue separate from all other property settlements. When feelings became strong, they took a break and kept asking themselves: What arrangement will serve the children best?

After a few heated words, some tears and much practical discussion, John agreed to Linda's complete custody and decided not to ask the court for formal visitation rights. Rather he believed that the parent with the primary responsibility for raising the children should have the primary voice, right or wrong, in daily management.

John agreed to be available for periodic babysitting when Linda needed relief. He also agreed to try to follow Linda's general plans for discipline. He recognized that his children needed a single and stable home. John decided to make infrequent (once a month or less) requests for visitation and to request longer visits (a week or so at a time), so as to keep upsets of daily routines to a minimum. He planned to have the children for a month in the summer.

After one year the divorce is working better than most. John stays pleasant to Linda so as not to jeopardize his visitation. Linda stays pleasant to John so as to continue to have him available to help her. Linda is recovering from her initial reaction and is starting to make a new life. John is not quite as happy as he thought he would be and confesses to long periods of loneliness, but he carries on.

The Henleys are unusual. They showed the responsibility and maturity of considering the needs of their children ahead of their own.



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Parable of Good Samaritan

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

The mental processes of people in the culture which Jesus shared were quite different from ours, sometimes disconcertingly different. We are impatient to know exactly what things are and what makes them tick. We like clear, crisp definitions. Jesus' mind did not work that way; he was the product of a culture which cared little for definitions, and the books of the Bible contain hardly any. What they do contain is an amazing variety of stories, analogies, figures of speech of all kinds, approximations rather than precise statements, parables rather than propositions.

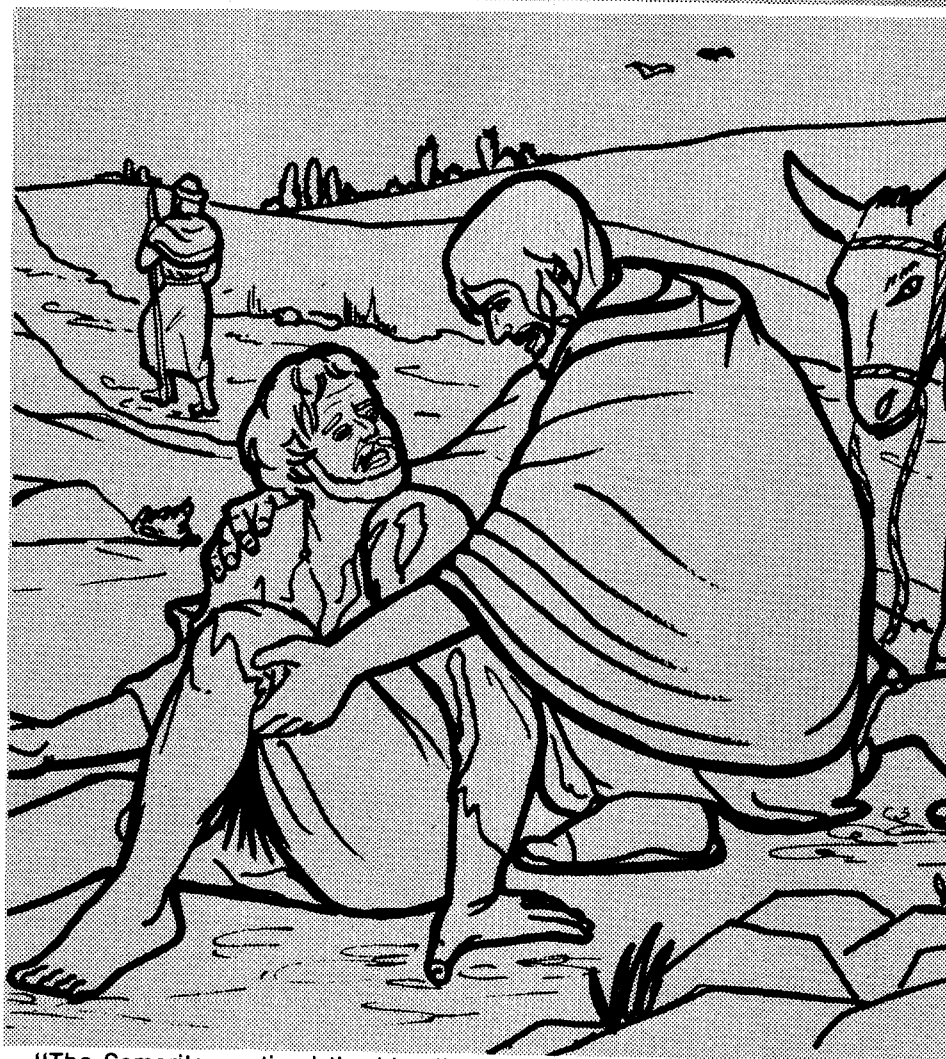
It is hardly surprising, then, that when Jesus was asked on one occasion: "And who is my neighbor?" he did not answer by saying: "Your neighbor is..." but rather by telling a story: "There was a man going down from Jerusalem to Jericho who fell prey to robbers" (Luke 10:30). What follows is the well known parable of the Good Samaritan, one of the many wonderful pieces of tradition which only Luke has preserved for us. Samaritans figure rather prominently, and favorably, in his Gospel, for Samaritans were thoroughly despised by the "better" people, and Luke was quite evidently fascinated by stories which told of Jesus' concern for the outcast, the disadvantaged, the oppressed, the despised. Like Jesus, he turns the tables and makes them the real heroes and heroines, the special objects of the Savior's loving care.

To illustrate the concept of neighbor Jesus could have had either the priest or the Levite stop to help the battered mugging victim. Either case would have been an excellent example of neighborliness. But it would not have sufficed for his purpose. The poor fellow lying by the roadside was presumably a Jew, and for a fellow-Jew to come to his assistance would have been neighborly enough. But for two fellow-Jews to pass by without lifting a finger to help and then for a

Samaritan, no less, to stop and lavish such generous attention on him — that left no doubt as to the meaning of "neighbor" in Jesus' mind.

One has to recall that Jesus told this story to a Jew, and not just to an ordinary Jew, but a dedicated one,

Luke was quite evidently fascinated by stories which told of Jesus' concern for the outcast, the disadvantaged, the oppressed, the despised. Like Jesus, he turns the tables and makes them the real heroes and heroines.



"The Samaritan noticed the bleeding man lying on the roadside. His heart went out to him immediately. He went quickly to the man's side. He bandaged up the man's wounds as best he could, soothing them with oil and wine."

an official teacher, and expert in the law. And we may presume that the bystanders were also Jewish. One has to recall, further, the intensity of the hatred which seethed between Jews and Samaritans. Making one of these despised creatures the hero of the story, the real neighbor, especially in pointed contrast to the coldness of two respected members of the temple clergy, was a real shocker. But there was no mistaking the point of the story: if we cannot be neighbors to any of them. An exclusively comfortable — and exclusivistic — neighborliness is a cop-out.

Jesus offered no pat definitions. He forced people to formulate their own: "Which of these three, in your opinion, was neighbor to the man who fell in with the robbers?" (Luke 10:36). Of course, there was only one possible answer.

And he makes us formulate our own definitions and decisions, too. We do not happen upon mugging victims very often, if ever. But in every parish there are families bruised and battered by divorce and left by the roadside to die: certainly to die as families and almost certainly to die as integral human beings. This is true under the neatest of arrangements, but when both estranged parties continue to vie for the children's affection, pulling them every which way, pulling their little hearts apart, then they are truly "half-dead" (Luke 10:30) and writhing in agony.

Who is neighbor to them? Fellow parishioners who consider them somehow beneath them because of the divorce — and go on their smug way? One is understandably reluctant to meddle, of course, especially in such a delicate and volatile situation, but surely love can find a way to dress the wounds, to "pour on oil and wine," to counterbalance in any number of subtle but effective ways the hurt, the tension, the heartbreak. Jesus was talking to us when he acknowledged the correctness of his interlocutor's answer with the exhortation: "Then go and do the same" (Luke 10:37).

Christians Must Help Heal Others

By CECELIA M. BENNETT

"You're just going to have to return those jeans. I don't care if your father let you buy them. They're too tight! I'm your mother and I will not let you dress like that...I don't care what Daddy says, he doesn't have to live with you day in and day out. I'm the one you have to obey now."

Scenes like these are familiar in many homes of one-parent families. The scripts are different, but the feelings and hurts all run deep.

Many couples, when their relationship as spouses is terminated, face the often stormy task of continuing their relationship as parents. Acceptance of this changed relationship is difficult and the separating couple often manifest their anger and frustration by directing them at their children.

For the children this is an unnecessary burden to bear. The divorce process is already causing

the children a whole range of confused feelings from guilt to a lack of self-esteem. The turmoil added in a situation where children are asked to take sides, or where parents pull them in two different directions, only adds to their confusion.

A parish community can help families in these circumstances. Parishioners can help parents to assure their children that both parents still love them and that the children are not responsible for the divorce. They can help both parents be available to the children in a healthy and non-competitive atmosphere.

The parish can begin by encouraging and supporting support groups for the separated and divorced, for children of divorce and for one-parent families. A support group can offer to the divorced person a means of relieving some of the pressures and sorting out some of the confused feelings associated with a divorce. Sharing the common

experience of separation or divorce enables the group's members to reach out to each other as wounded healers.

Often, the problems associated with being a parent in a situation of separation or divorce are too great for a support group to help with effectively. In such situation, individual parishes, clusters of parishes or diocesan offices can offer pastoral counseling to help parents and children find ways of achieving more satisfying, healthy relationships and to help them move toward wholeness. This pastoral counseling service can provide legal aid referrals where necessary.

Religious education programs in a parish school or in a CCD program can help children who find themselves caught between parents in a divorce or separation. Often a child will manifest his unhappiness by withdrawal from the group or in disruptive behavior. Such behavior is a signal that something is wrong,

that a child may be reacting to a situation over which he has no control. It is a call for help and signals that it is time to listen, affirm and support the child. The teacher might also use the occasion to discuss with the parents the effect their behavior is having on the child.

The non-custodial parent usually lacks opportunities for contact with the children in the ordinary events of daily life. The parent's reaction to these circumstances sometimes causes friction. Inviting both parents, when that is appropriate, to programs sponsored by the parish school or religious education program can provide another opportunity for the non-custodial parent to participate more fully in the child's life in a way that fosters and affirming and loving relationship between them.

Together, a parish family, by its Christian commitment and combined efforts, can help many troubled families find their way back to emotional and spiritual wholeness.

What Are Implications of Dutch Synod?

By JERRY FILTEAU

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— What does the recently ended Dutch synod mean for the rest of the church? What do its conclusions say about general church policies?

Does the synod give any new insights into the leadership style of Pope John Paul II? What impact will it have on Dutch Catholics?

Answers to some of these questions began to emerge as the dust settled after the historic Particular Synod of Dutch Bishops (Jan. 14-31) at the Vatican.

Observers predicted that the impact of the synod's final document on the Dutch church would be long-term, not immediate.

THEY NOTED that the document was cautious and spoke more of principles than of concrete actions. For some of the Dutch church's most troubling concerns the synod entrusted final recommendations to commissions — which will take many months to study the issues and

produce their reports.

Nevertheless, some clearcut trends were evident:

- The role of Catholic lay professionals working full-time in church pastoral work will be more restricted than before in the Dutch church, and possibly in other places such as Switzerland and West Germany, where the laity is also engaged in pastoral work.

- The strong voice of the Dutch laity in determining church disciplines will be muted.

- Priests or priests' organizations operating in opposition to their local bishop or the Dutch Bishops Conference have been alerted that such opposition will be met with less tolerance than before.

- The bishops will take more direct control of the work of their bishops' conference staff, other national Catholic institutions and organizations, and the formation of their future priests.

But as one Vatican source with Dutch connections put it,

many of the problems were unique to the Netherlands.

Many feel that most of the Dutch bishops were "nice men who had lost control." They are described as not in favor of many influences affecting Dutch Catholic life and creating divisions, but "were not prepared, not strong enough," to cope with them.

The synod marked the first time in church history that a national hierarchy formally met with the pope to solve the bishops' local and national problems.

If the "nice men" analysis is accepted, then the synod's most significant result was what it said about the pope's ministry to his fellow bishops, summed up in Christ's words to St. Peter: "Strengthen your brethren."

The final document of the synod strongly reaffirmed the role of the bishop in communion with the pope as teacher and defender of doctrine, the primary man responsible for local church discipline, and the leader and not the follower of the people.

"Neither bishops nor priests are delegates of the faithful, but are ministers of Jesus Christ at the service of the ecclesial community," said the document.

One press release early in the synod cited participants as saying that the basic problem is that of the exercise of authority and that "the pope is the only one who can and must strengthen his brother bishops."

In short, the pope "strengthened his brethren" through the synod, and they came out prepared to exercise their responsibilities as bishops.

Viewed this way, the Dutch synod was a good indication of the way Pope John Paul will exercise his leadership in the church.

THE SYNOD, in those terms, is closely linked with another recent historic meeting. Last November saw the first assembly in four centuries of the world's cardinals under the pope.

Both events illustrated the principle of collegiality —

shared responsibility and decision-making in the church — in action.

Both — in different ways — also showed that Pope John Paul meant what he said at the beginning of his pontificate about strengthening the role of the World Synod of Bishops, an assembly established after Vatican II. The synod's first meeting under Pope John Paul will take place this fall.

But in another area of church policy, several observers noted a marked "clerical" tone to the Dutch synod's final document, a tone that they do not believe would have been in the document if the synod had taken place under Pope Paul VI.

"The idea is certainly to downplay lay people," commented a Dutch churchman in Rome.

Others disagreed with this view, noting that it was a synod between pope and bishops meant to discuss what the bishops should be doing.

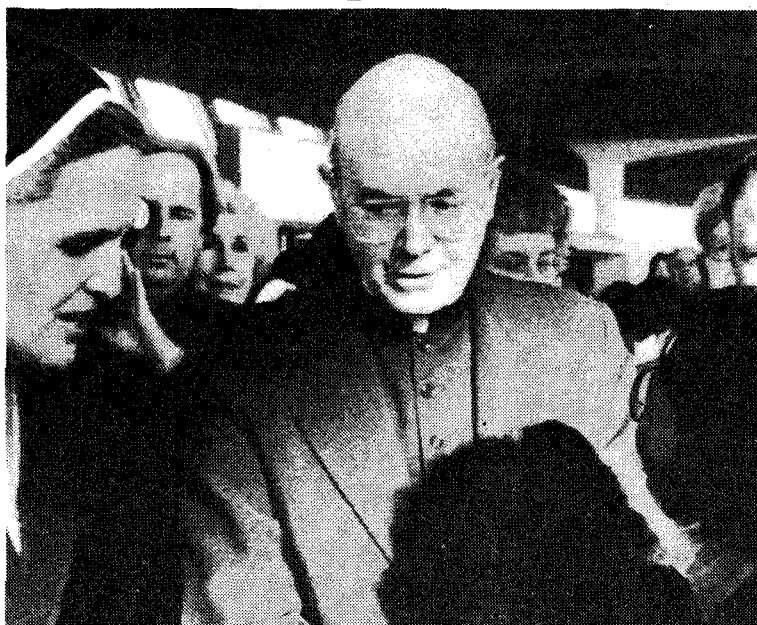
Cardinal Baum Says Teach Them How to Preach

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Training seminarians "to become good preachers of the Gospel" is one of the major tasks in the church today, said American Cardinal William Baum, new prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Catholic Education.

Cardinal Baum, 53, a native of Dallas and Archbishop of Washington for the past seven years, spoke with NC News Service Feb. 20, two days after his arrival in Rome.

It was his "first full working day" at the congregation, which is responsible for the world's Catholic universities, seminaries and elementary and high schools.

He talked of evangelization, the church's relations to culture and the needs of priestly formation. The cardinal also discussed his feelings on leaving the United States and being a



Cardinal William Baum of Washington says goodbye at Washington's Dulles Airport. He was leaving for the Vatican to take up his new post as prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education.

novice on the Rome and Vatican scenes.

On the formation of priests, he commented: "A major concern for this

acute today. What do we say when asked, 'What say ye of Christ?'"

"In the education of priests, it's essential that they be well prepared to preach the Gospel. It's a fundamental thing, but with all the other concerns also connected with seminary training, it can be lost sight of."

Cardinal Baum linked theology studies, Christ-centered spirituality and preaching as interrelated, essential themes in priestly formation and in the church's central task of evangelization.

"In this I think I'm also reflecting the hopes of the people, the laity," he added. "As a bishop I hear this desire for good preaching expressed by them."

"IF A PRIEST is good and holy, a loving and compassionate man, people will respond to him very well. But most of all they want him to nourish them with the word of God."

Cardinal Baum cited Pope John Paul II — who always draws his homilies from the readings of the day's liturgy — as "giving a splendid example of homilies drawn from the words of God and drawing people into the sacramental action (of the Eucharist)."

He noted that the Second Vatican Council emphasized the importance of the liturgical homily as a link between the liturgy of the word and that of the Eucharist, but "I don't think that has been sufficiently grasped."

He said he was happy with the renewal of biblical studies in seminaries since the council, but "I would emphasize the place of patristic studies more."

"The Fathers of the Church are among the masters of the liturgical homily," he said.

Cardinal Baum also emphasized evangelization, the preaching of the Gospel, as the real basis of the congregation's orientation.

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Women's Clubs

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Our Lady Queen of Heaven, North Lauderdale will go to Mass and receive Communion in a body on Sunday, March 2, at 12 Noon. Cake and Coffee will be served after Mass.

Luncheon-Card Parties

St. Patrick's will hold a Luncheon-Card Party on Mar. 4, at 12:30 p.m., at St. Jerome Parish Hall, 2633 S.W. ninth Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. It is sponsored by St. Jerome Women's Club. Tickets for both lunch and cards is \$2.50

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St. Boniface Women's Club will hold their Annual Card Party on Mar 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, Fl.

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The St. Francis of Assisi Ladies' Guild will hold their Annual Around the World Salad Luncheon and Card Party, Saturday, March 1, 12-4 p.m. Father Berg Hall. Table prizes. Donation \$3.50. Bring your own cards, please.

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Luncheon

Fashion Show

Sacred Heart Ladies Guild of Lake Worth are holding their 28th Annual Mad Hatters Lunch and Fashion Show at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, March 8, 1980. Call Patricia Sokolowski, 582-4736, or 582-7803, Emily Able. Donation \$15.00

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St. Clement Women's Club will hold its annual Fashion Show "My Wild Irish Clothes" on Saturday, March 8, at 11:30 a.m., at Stouffer's Anacapri Inn, 1901 N. Federal Highway, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Donation \$8.50. Reservations: 564-8078, evenings, 563-1183, afternoons, Deadline for reservations March 5.

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The St. Mark Home and School Association will hold their Annual Fashion Show / Luncheon at the Breaker's Hotel, Palm Beach, Saturday, March 15. Social Hour from Noon to 1:00 p.m. Fashions by Jordan Marsh. Tickets and reservations only in advance. Adults \$14.00, Students 16 and under, \$10.00. For reservations or information call 734-0257 or 737-3453.

Cake Sale

The Cathedral Women will hold a Cake Sale in Archdiocesan Hall on March 9th.

Young at Heart

A card and game party will be held by the Young at Heart Club at St. Elizabeth's Gardens, 801 N.E. 33rd St., S. Pompano. Fla., at Noon, March 1.

Bazaar

The Carmelite Sisters of West Palm Beach invite you to a Bazaar to be held in the Hotel Pennsylvania, Ballroom, 208 Evernia St., West Palm Beach, Sat., March 8, and Sunday, March 9, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Public is cordially invited.

Interparish Talks

There will be Interparish Lenten Talks at St. Agatha's at 8:00 p.m. on March 5 and 26, and at St. Kevin's on March 12 and 19, also at 8:00 p.m. All are invited.

Edw. H. Dougherty, Ph.D., will discuss the relationship between parents and young children at a Family Life Seminar at St. Ignatius Loyola Church, Palm Beach Gardens, on Sunday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. A similar program will be held for parents and teenagers on Sunday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee House

St. Paul of the Cross Church on Singer Island has opened a Coffee House in the service building East of the Parish Center. It is for young people 18-35 years of age, married or single. Open every Friday night 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. with folk singers, snacks, beer, wine and soda. For more information call Kathie 626-1873 or come over to the Coffee House. A good alternative to the bar scene.

First Anniversary

St. Ritas Catholic Mission Church will celebrate its first anniversary on March 23, with a Pot Luck Supper at the Royal Palm Lions Club, East end of Camilla, Royal Palm Beach Village, at 5:00 p.m. For information call Mrs. Sehike, 793-3715. This parish was established by Rev. Michael Devaney as a Mission Church to Mary Immaculate of West Palm Beach. Mass is presently being held at the Community Covenant Church, Royal Palm Blvd., at 7:00 p.m. each Sat.

S. Dade Deanery

The South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women will hold its Annual Spring Deanery Meeting at St. Richard Parish Center, 7500 SW 152 St., Miami on March 4, at 9:00 a.m. The President of each South Dade Deanery will be honored after a brief business meeting. Mass will be concelebrated at 11:30 a.m. and a luncheon will follow.

Family Life Seminar

St. Timothy Women's Guild regular meeting will be held March 6, at 8:00 p.m. in Fr. McDermott Hall, 102 Ave., and Miller Rd. Guest speaker will be Mimi Reilly of the Family Enrichment Center since this is the Year of the Family. Refreshments served following short business meeting.

Widows (ers) Clubs

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will hold a

meeting March 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the K of C Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Information: 733-4274 or 563-8274.

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Wine and Cheese Party - March 7, 7:30 p.m., Nativity Parish Hall 700 W. Chamade Drive, Hollywood. Call 987-4493-989-1910. \$2. per person.

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Divorced

Fr. Michael Flanagan, counselor with the Catholic Service Bureau will speak on "Solving Your Own Problems", March 4, 7:30 p.m., at St. Stephen's Church Library, 2000 S. State Rd. 7, Miramar. Donation \$1.00 For information: Chris 983-1266. Refreshments.

Recollection Day

The Dominican Laity, Third Order of St. Dominic, will hold a Day of Recollection, Sunday, March 2, at Barry College under the Spiritual direction of Fr. Cyril N. Burke, O.P. Registration in Thompson Hall, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Mass at 11:30 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel, followed by luncheon.

Bereaved Parents

Bereaved parents meet the first Sunday of each month, at the Family Enrichment Center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., March 2, is the next meeting. For information: Ann Kearney, N. Miami 653-2507. Spanish group call Julia Mas, 448-2577.

Lay Carmelites

Lay Carmelites of Miami will hold their monthly meeting at Villa Maria Nursing Home, 1050 N.E. 125 St., Miami at 2:00 p.m. on March 1st.

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Beverlee Dean, who thinks the story of Mother Seton's life can inspire others, and Jimmy Hawkins are producing "Mother Seton" for ABC Circle Films.

Kate Mulgrew will star in the film, based on the book "Mrs. Seton" by Vincentian Father Joseph Dirvin. The film is scheduled to be broadcast sometime in the 1980-81 season.

"The ones who know her love her," said Franciscan Sister Mary Hilaire Tavenner, who has studied Mother Seton's life for the past 10 years. Sister Tavenner is a consultant on the project, which began filming in Savannah, Ga., in January.

"Mother Seton is someone we can all respect. It's great to see television do something so praiseworthy,"



KATE MULGREW

Sister Tavenner said Feb. 18. Of the filming she noted, "they're being so responsive to what is the spirit of Mother Seton."

"DOING THE film is a miracle. It's a very spiritual production, so wholesome," Sister Tavenner, a science teacher St. Anthony School in Lorain, Ohio, said of the experience of working with the filming.

"You name it — she was it," Sister Tavenner said of Mother Seton's life as wife, mother, convert, nun, teacher, and saint from 1774 to 1821. "Her spirituality was

really attained in the Episcopal faith. We reaped the benefits.

"She was a pioneer, a penniless widow when she became a Catholic. She buried two of her children, her oldest and her youngest — she...was such a courageous person," she said.

Sister Tavenner called herself a student of Mother Seton's life, although she is not a member of the Daughters of Charity, the order founded by Mother Seton.

Sister Tavenner attended St. Elizabeth Seton's canonization ceremonies in Rome in 1975 and is a friend of Ann O'Neill Hooe of Baltimore, who was cured of leukemia through the intercession of Mother Seton.

The teacher lectures on Mother Seton's life and hopes someday to write a biography of the saint.

"It is a help for us to know about one of our own great Americans. She was the only person, born here, to ever be declared a saint.

We are all familiar with St. Patrick and St. Francis and St. Joan of Arc. Now all of us can be proud of the great stock of goodness in America," she said.

Sister Tavenner and Ms. Dean praised Kate Mulgrew, saying the Catholic actress who starred in her own television series "Mrs. Columbo" which became "Kate Loves a Mystery" is just right for the role of the nun who helped so many schoolchildren and orphans.

"I believe in this project Mother Seton picked Kate Mulgrew. She was just right," Ms. Dean said. She added that she chose to produce the film because "I'm not into sex and violence. I've wanted to do a saint story."

"When you're working on something so spiritual, the crew and the network say 'how boring.' Now people are asking me where the nearest Churches are."

The directors, producers, cast and crew "are all inspired by the script, by Mother Seton's life," Sister Tavenner said. "With Mother Seton it doesn't matter what the faith. She has a love that's very special."

Pope: Share With Poor During Lent

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Pope John Paul II has urged Catholics during Lent to share what they have with the least favored members of their societies and of countries around the world.

"Let us prepare to allow ourselves to be enriched by the grace of the Resurrection, by ridding ourselves of all false treasures," An English text of the message was released in Washington by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"The material goods that we do not need are often the very conditions for the survival of millions of human beings," the pope said. "Also, in addition to their bare subsistence, hundreds of millions of people are waiting for us to help them to give themselves the necessary means both for their own full human advancement and for the economic and cultural development of their countries."

"BUT DECLARATIONS of intent and simple gifts are not enough to change people's hearts," the pope continued. "What is needed is that conversion of spirit that

impels us, in the meeting of hearts, with those who have been dispossessed of everything, even sometimes of their dignity as men and women, young people and children, with all the refugees of the world, who can no longer live in the land of their ancestors and must leave their own homeland."

The pope urged Catholics to respond generously to the appeals made by bishops, either personally or through those in charge of sharing campaigns, during Lent, which begins with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20.

"You will be the first to benefit from those campaigns," he said, "for in this way you will be stepping out on the path to the only true liberation. Your efforts, linked with the efforts of all the baptized, will bear witness to the charity of Christ and thus will build up that 'civilization of love' that is so much desired, consciously or unconsciously, by our world torn by conflicts and injustices, and disillusioned when it no longer finds true witnesses to the love of God."

'Wanderer' Dispute Over Management

ST. PAUL, Minn. —(NC)— The publisher-editor of The Wanderer, a national Catholic weekly newspaper based in St. Paul, denied charges of mismanagement and diversion of newspaper funds for personal use. The charges were made by his two brothers, both shareholders in The Wanderer Publishing Company.

In court papers filed in early February, Alphonse J. Matt said his brothers' charges were made for personal monetary gain and not to benefit the Wanderer corporation.

He also contended that his brothers either participated in or approved all the acts outlined in their

complaint.

The brothers, John G. Matt and Joseph P. Matt, filed charges in Ramsey County district court Jan. 2 alleging that Alphonse J. Matt has diverted more than \$37,000 in company funds for personal use since 1974, including almost \$6,000 for airline tickets to Rome and San Francisco and over \$2,000 to purchase an exercise machine.

Alphonse J. Matt admitted the use of the funds but said they were for legitimate corporate expenses, according to court records.

The brothers also alleged that Matt lost nearly \$20,000 in company funds through illegal stock market investments.

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Famous Priest-Composer To Share His Skills Here

To find out who Fr. Lucien Deiss C.S.Sp. is, all one needs to do is skim through the Songs for Celebration section of the Monthly Missalette. Fr. Deiss' name is sure to appear several times, crediting him for the numerous hymns he has composed (five of his compositions appear in February's missalette).

Besides his composing skills, the eminent French priest is known for his talents as a scripture scholar, liturgist, author and pastor. In April, Fr. Deiss will appear in Miami to share his skills at the National Pastoral Musicians Convention, Faith and Fiesta (April 14-17 at the Deauville Hotel of Miami Beach).

FR. DEISS is the former director of the Grand Scholasticat of Chevilly, Paris, where he taught holy scripture and theology. He was engaged in the liturgical movement where he worked for the reforms on the Con-

silium of Vatican II. He also worked for the French Ecumenical Bible (T.O.B.). Currently, Fr. Deiss conducts Biblical and liturgical workshops throughout the world. Among his publications are the music collections: *Biblical Hymns and Psalms, Vols. I and II, Sing for the Lord, A Child is Born, and Gloria Al Señor*. His compositions are translated from the original French into English, Spanish, German, Italian and Chinese.

The worldwide exposure of Fr. Deiss will be a basis of the first of three workshops he will conduct: "The Multi-Cultural Liturgical Problem." The workshop will be concerned with the evolution of the liturgy and whether the Roman Catholic Rite, with the intention of universality, can be adapted to all cultures and communities? In the words of Fr. Deiss, "Who knows where the Spirit will lead us?"

During the evening of April 16, Fr. Deiss will be the principal celebrant of the Eucharist which will include new forms of worship, and on the following day he will conduct a session reflecting on the celebration.

The purpose of this session, the concluding one of

the convention, is two-fold. Titled "Reflecting on the Experience: Taking Here to There," the session will consist of a discussion on the previous night's liturgy and also a general reflection on the convention experience and how to integrate this experience into the parish.

The third meeting at which Fr. Deiss will speak is part of the special "Clergy Day" April 16. Along with Msgr. Joseph Champlin ("The Parish Priest: A Family Builder") and Fr. Eugene Walsh ("The Priest-Celebrant Makes Life-Giving Signs"), Fr. Deiss will present a workshop, "Preaching the Word and Celebrating Covenant."

BESIDES THE presentations of Fr. Deiss and the special "Clergy Day" there is much more included in the convention such as a special "Youth Day" and several workshops to be conducted by such prominent musicians as the Dameans, Carey Landry, Alfredo Morales, etc.

For more information about the convention or any specific aspect of it, contact Fr. James Fetscher or Sr. Mary Tindel, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fl. 33138 or 757-6241.

Schools Aired On T.V. Show

"Catholic Schools in a Pluralistic Society" will be the topic of discussion on THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD TODAY, weekly archdiocesan TV program, Sunday, March 2 at 9 a.m. on WCKT-TV, Channel 7 in Miami.

Appearing on the program will be Father Gerald McGrath, Principal of Archbishop Curley High School, Miami; Mr. Virgil

Rogers, Assistant Principal at Curley High and Dean of Teachers there; Mr. Robert Longman (father of three students currently enrolled at Curley High, and Elizabeth Wilcox, a member of this year's Junior class.

The program will explore the philosophy of Catholic Education, accreditation, teacher qualifications, and entrance requirements.



Fr. Vincent F. Andriuska will conduct two Lithuanian Missions in the next two weeks. The first one at St. Paul of the Cross, in Juneau Beach, (N. Palm Beach) at 10970 State Rd. Feb. 29, March 1 and 2, at 2:00 p.m. each day. The second mission will be held at St. Peter and Paul Parish in Miami, on March 7, 8 and 9, at 2:30 p.m. daily.

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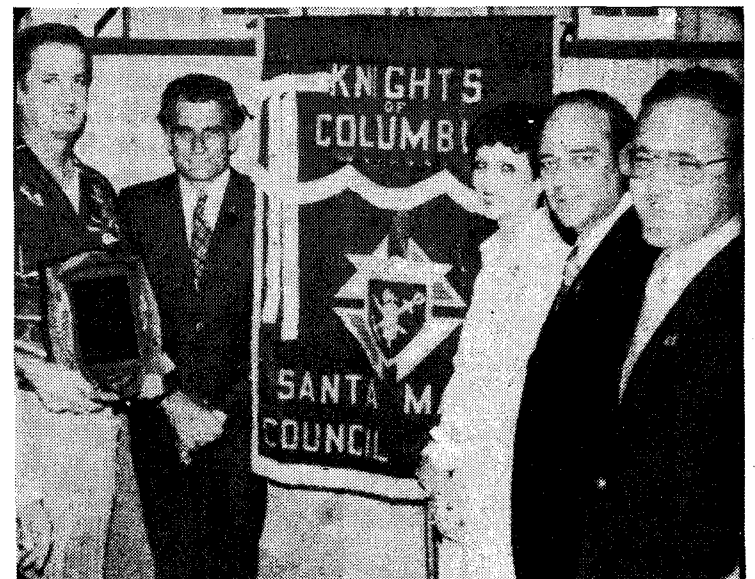
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Mary Ann Maraist, President of Florida Right to Life, presents a plaque to Ed Joyce in recognition of his efforts in defense of human life and his Christian help and concern for his fellow man. Presentation was made at Knights of Columbus Santa Marie Council 4999, in Riviera Beach. In attendance also were representatives of the Palm Beach County Right to Life and the Congressional District Action Committee. Joyce is a past Grand Knight of Council 4999, Past District Deputy (District 8) and was recently appointed by State Deputy Don Raymond as Knights of Columbus State Chairman for Pro Life.

Nicaragua Asking for Help

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Bishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua, Nicaragua, appealed to Americans for financial aid in reconstructing his country, torn by two years of bloody civil war to depose the Somoza dynasty, while conferring with officials at the U.S. Catholic Conference following a four-day meeting in San Francisco, where some 50,000 Nicaraguans live.

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YOUTH ACTIVITIES



Terri Thompson, 11, of the Dorchester section of Boston leads her fourth graders in a short prayer before starting class in a Boston public school. A new Massachusetts law requires teachers to ask the students if anyone would like to offer a prayer for the class. Any student not wanting to participate may leave the classroom.

This Youth Program Is Great But Needs Some Backing

By GEORGE KEMON

The Stairway Youth Program in existence since 1973, needs permanent quarters and some material aid.

This lively program for Youth in Action in at least two parishes is presently renting temporary quarters in two storefronts in Margate — at rents which the program can hardly afford.

THE PASTOR of the new parish, Our Lady Queen of Heaven at 1400 S. State Rd. 7, in North Lauderdale, has offered this dynamic young group some permanent space on the parish grounds.

What's needed is a building — a double mobile home, or trailer type of building which can act as headquarters and meeting place for these involved young people.

There are over 300 kids in the program busy at such things as dances, campouts, beach parties, week-end retreats and encounters, rap sessions, prayer meetings, and help to kids their own ages to obtain high school diplomas and jobs through the

G.E.D. programs.

FOR INSTANCE, they just finished an Encounter Weekend at St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Fr. Vincent Kelly, Superintendent of Schools and pastor of St. Thomas, allows them to use the school facilities on weekends. So, some 60 kids converged on St. Thomas over the weekend including a young college student, former member of the group, who drove down from college in North Carolina to take part. (That's dedication.)

According to Tony Cordileone, Youth Minister — full time at Queen of Heaven and part-time at St. Andrews, The Stairway has provided a great way for these young people to "get involved" with their Catholicity and to reach out to others needing help, through participation in this worthwhile program.

THEY HAVE a "Coffee House" arrangement at their storefront program headquarters. Youth in High School can come over on the 2nd and 4th Saturday nights of each month for music, dancing, rapping, poetry-reading, just any activity that the group can participate in and which is uplifting, cooperative and rewarding. Every 3rd Friday Night, the Youth Adults take over the Coffee House for the same reasons.

Stairway needs just about everything — chairs, tables, kitchen utensils, instruments, magazines, books, games puzzles, etc. Anything anyone might have to contribute would be greatly appreciated as they make the hunt for permanent quarters.

Anyone with a building up his sleeve or other help can call Tony at 971-5400 for more information on how to help.

Aquinas Gridmen-Scholarships

George F. Smith, Athletic Director at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Ft. Lauderdale, announced this week that four seniors have signed national scholarship letters.

They are: Stefan Humphries, offensive tackle — U. of Michigan; Cyrus King, Defensive End, Notre Dame; Cameron Benson, Receiver,

U. of Illinois; Sean Brooks, Defensive Back, North Western Louisiana.

Stefan Humphries, in addition to his scholarship was also named All-American High School player by Scholastic Coach Magazine, the Indiana Star, the Detroit Free Press and Blue Chips — a magazine devoted to college recruitment.



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Florida Bishop Calls For Jewish-Christian Ministry

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(NC)— Bishop John Snyder of St. Augustine, Fla., has suggested that Catholics and Jews begin to seek avenues of shared ministry in marriage preparation and enrichment, family life and work with the elderly.

Bishop Snyder, who assumed leadership of the Diocese of St. Augustine Dec. 5, told an assembly of Jewish and Catholic leaders that it was time for members of both communities to move beyond dialogue.

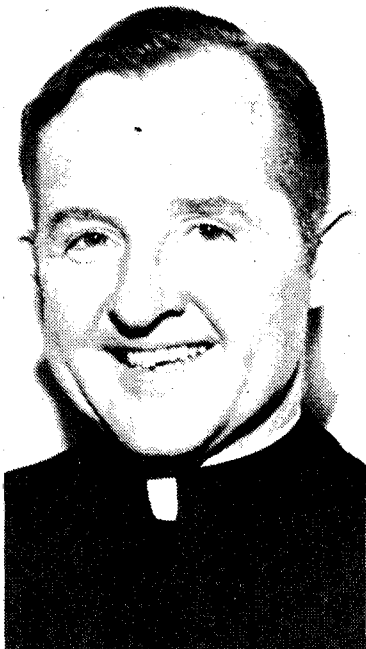
"I sense a need to come together in joint activities for social justice and peace," the bishop said.

Such joint effort must address local issues as well as national and international ones, he said. It is often much easier to face injustices in distant places than to face rejection in our own communities when we speak up for human rights, he added.

Both the Catholic and Jewish traditions have had a long commitment to social justice he said, but it has to take on "flesh and blood" in tangible ways in our own backyards. And if we are to honor that common tradition, Bishop Snyder said, a mutual change of heart first must take place.

So much of what has occurred for centuries between Christian and Jews, and between Jews and Catholics, is a source of pain and regret, he said.

"I come among you very conscious of the fact that I cannot rewrite past history, nor can you (members of the Jewish community). However, I am filled with a sense that we are writing a history of the present and together we can strive to



BISHOP SNYDER

write a history of the future that must never be a replay of the past."

He also urged Catholics to seek a better understanding of Jewish believers not only because of a common Old Testament heritage, but also because of a modern day "biblical sense of the sacredness of the land" (Israel) in Jewish tradition.

An active Jewish-Catholic concern for issues like Israel, abortion, children in church-related schools and proselytism can only be arrived at jointly by members of each community meeting together in dialogue and prayerful reflection.

"Such activity must be entrusted to the one who is the Father of us all so that we will move forward together, never losing sight of the fact that he is our God and we are his people."

Seminarists Exempt

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Under current law, the only automatic exemptions if a draft is resumed would be for religious ministers and seminary students, according to officials at Selective Service headquarters in Washington.

MacNutt 'great Tragedy'

(UNDATED) —(NC)— The National Service Committee of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in South Bend, Ind., in a statement Feb. 13 called Francis MacNutt's decision to leave the priesthood and marry "a great tragedy for us all."

Bishops Warn Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras —(NC)— The Honduran Catholic bishops warned the nation's military government to hold "honest elections" in April or face "the escalation of violence."

Talk on Drugs

Dr. Dolores Morgan, M.D., Dir. of Alcoholic and Drug Abuse Center, South Miami Hospital, will speak at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 8625 Byron Ave., Miami, at 7:30 p.m., March 5. All are invited to attend this very informative evening.

Catholic Press Warned On Violating Tax Exempt Ruling

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The Catholic Press Association again has warned its member newspapers and magazines to be careful not to violate a 1978 Internal Revenue Service ruling on voter education projects by tax-exempt, non-profit organizations.

New guidelines issued by the CPA Feb. 22 say that religious publications should feel free to objectively report the positions taken by candidates for office on a variety of issues. But the guidelines also warn that the newspapers and magazines must avoid any appearance of endorsing or opposing any candidate.

To do that, the guidelines note among other things, religious publications that accept political advertising must accept the paid announcements from all candidates, not just those who, according to the CPA, agree with the church's position on a single issue such as abortion.

The guidelines were prepared with the help of attorneys for the CPA and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In 1978 the IRS issued — and later clarified — a ruling

attempting to describe the extent to which tax-exempt, non-profit organizations could participate in political campaigns. Federal law prohibits such organizations, classified in the tax code under section 501 (c) (3), from working in any campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office.

The IRS ruled that such organizations could publish voting records or responses from candidates on a variety of issues as long as their publication showed no "bias" or editorializing for or against a candidate. Questions arising from the ruling would be judged on a case-by-case basis, the IRS said.

An attorney for the CPA in 1978 urged Catholic newspaper editors to "adopt a very cautious and conservative position" on publication of surveys and questionnaires on political candidates' positions.

According to the latest CPA guidelines, "All materials which are prepared for use in educating citizens must emphasize educative rather than political objectives."

"Evaluations or ratings of candidates should be avoided."

In addition to opposing candidate endorsements, the CPA guidelines also warn against expressing a political bias by labeling candidates as "pro-school aid" or anti-ERA" or by using plus or minus signs to indicate a candidate's position either for or against an issue which might be of particular interest to church organizations.

THE PRESS association guidelines also distinguish between publishing the voting record of an incumbent candidate on a regular basis and publishing such records only before an election. The CPA said the latter could be interpreted as an effort to endorse or oppose the incumbent while the former probably would be seen as a legitimate education effort.

In addition to accepting political advertising from all candidates, the guidelines urge Catholic periodicals to give notice of such a policy to show evidence that the papers do not intend to discriminate based on a candidate's views.

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Planned Community Is Center of Laity Dispute

RESTON, Va. —(NC)— The funeral of an Arlington Diocese priest has spotlighted conflicts in Reston, a planned city near Washington, over lay participation and the division of the community into two parishes.

Members of the original Reston parish, St. Thomas Becket, told local newspapers they were refused a role in the Feb. 6 funeral of Father Harris Findlay, the church's former pastor. They were denied permission for a church member to deliver a eulogy or for the choir to sing. The funeral was held at St. Thomas parish.

Those reports were part of a series of complaints that lay participation has come almost to a halt since Father Findlay, the first pastor, left in 1978. The priest was transferred because of health problems after serving for eight years at Reston.

Father Bernard Delos, the new pastor, said that only about 40 families are

dissenting. "It's a small, vociferous element," he said.

Some parishioners said, though, that a small group of "arch-conservatives" are objecting to the ordinary lay participation in the church. Others complained that liberals had formed a "Lay Vatican City in the midst of Reston."

Also, parishioners said that their congregation was split unnecessarily in June, 1979 when St. John Neumann Parish was formed. They said they saw a need for more facilities, but not a separate parish in the "new town" of 37,000 persons.

MANY RESIDENTS of planned communities such as Reston or its Maryland counterpart, Columbia, pride themselves on unity among diversity. They live in areas built to include a mixture of racial and economic groups. Although not actual municipalities, the communities include schools, residences, businesses and industry, but also attract a

heavy percentage of Washington commuters.

In order to keep Reston Catholics together, the Reston Catholic Community was formed by a group of people who also belong to the two parishes. They filed articles of incorporation in January.

The stated purpose is "to meet regularly for...spiritual nourishment; and to participate fully in the liturgical life of the church, and in those charitable, apostolic, educational and ecumenical activities that contribute to the development of mature, responsible Christians..."

This is the second time Bishop Thomas Welsh of Arlington has been involved in a conflict over lay participation in his diocese.

Dissident parishioners at Good Shepherd Parish in Alexandria, Va., openly disagreed with the Arlington bishop from 1974 until recently over the parish council's authority, women

distributing Communion and over funeral liturgies.

Msgr. Thomas Scannell, pastor of St. Michael's Church, Annandale, where Father Findlay was an associate at the time of his death said of Reston, "That parish was troubled since the day it started," because the community formed its own parish and at first brought in a priest to celebrate Mass while a lay parish board handled other aspects of parish life.

"Reston is a sophisticated group of people who went in for the new, the modern," Msgr. Scannell said. Father Findlay "had the gentlest, low key, soft-spoken character — he let them run their own show. He kept purely to the ecclesiastical side."

"Bishop Welsh said he is 'sympathetic to the desire of the people to keep the parish small and folksy but the Reston community simply had grown too big.'"

DAVID BOBZIEN, one of the Reston Catholic Community incorporators, said Bishop Welsh has always "been somewhat uncomfortable with us."

The former St. Thomas board president, now a St. John's parishioner, said, "We have known what it is to have a board of lay people that were really having a say in the parish," but they no longer have such a voice.

"This was a parish that allowed the priest to act as a priest," Barbara Ewalt of St. Thomas said of the time when Father Findlay was pastor. "He didn't have to worry about how the chairs were set up."

"We, with the concurrence of the pastor, supervised things. It doesn't work that way now."

There has not been an elected parish board for almost a year at St. Thomas because Father Delos sent a letter "staying the election process" after disagreements over the election. He said volunteers now serve on the board.

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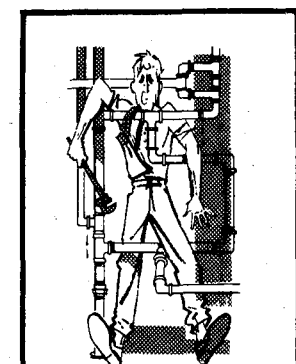
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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND
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DICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 79-20465
SECTION 05

ANTHONY PUGLISI,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ESTATE OF ELINA PURPURA, CLAUDIO
DORO AND CLELIA DORO, HIS WIFE,
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RICHARD P. BRINKER
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LEGALS FICTITIOUS NAMES

**NOTICE UNDER
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“Ustedes son el cuerpo de Cristo. Cada uno de ustedes es parte de él.” Cuando cualquier miembro del cuerpo sufre, el cuerpo entero sufre. La preocupación por aquellos que han sido abandonados o estén separados de sus cónyuges nos concierne a todos nosotros, ya que en alguna forma esa tragedia toca nuestras vidas.

En su “Exhortación Apostólica sobre la Evangelización en el Mundo Moderno,” el Papa Pablo VI nos pide que seamos a la vez “sirvientes de la verdad” y “animados por el amor.” Al mismo tiempo que sostiene la enseñanza de la Iglesia sobre el divorcio, sobre la permanencia e indisolubilidad del vínculo matrimonial, sobre el pecado que es volver a contraer matrimonio

después del divorcio de un matrimonio válido, debemos también tender la mano con compasión a aquellos que sufren debido al divorcio o a la separación. Estamos llamados a ser testigos del amor e interés que Jesús siente por cada uno de nuestros hermanos y hermanas. Debemos recordar que en ciertos casos uno de los cónyuges ha hecho esfuerzos valerosos para preservar la unión, que después del divorcio a menudo se siente remordimiento profundo.

Mucho de esto está sucediendo en nuestra Arquidiócesis. Se están desarrollando, por mediación del Centro de Enriquecimiento Familiar, programas de ministerio a los divorciados y separados en nuestras parroquias. Durante el último año y medio, varios grupos de apoyo se han iniciado en parroquias y áreas donde los divorciados o separados que viven solos pueden acudir y recibir el amante apoyo de la Iglesia por medio de asistencia espiritual, apoyo moral e información.

Muchos de nosotros tenemos la idea equivocada que los divorciados, aunque no se hayan vuelto a casar, no pueden recibir la Eucaristía. El divorcio en sí no impide que una persona reciba los Sacramentos. Católicos, sin embargo, que vuelven a contraer matrimonio fuera de la Iglesia, no pueden recibir la Eucaristía. La pena de excomunión fué eliminada por los Obispos Americanos en 1977.

Muchos divorciados que se han vuelto a casar pueden estar sufriendo sin necesidad. En algunos casos, el primer matrimonio puede haber sido inválido ante la Iglesia. Sin embargo, el matrimonio actual no ha sido validado y santificado debido a falta de comprensión del procedimiento necesario y de las causas por las que se puede apelar a una declaración de anulación. El Tribunal de la Arquidiócesis procesa cada día más casos matrimoniales. Sugiero a los que se han divorciado y / o se han vuelto a casar que acudan a uno de los sacerdotes de su parroquia y pidan su consejo. La Iglesia quiere hacer todo lo posible por sanar heridas especialmente en este Año de la Familia, este período de Evangelización.

Les pido a los jóvenes y a los que están a punto de contraer matrimonio que participen seriamente en el programa de preparación matrimonial que existe en las parroquias de la Arquidiócesis. Este programa es nuestro amante esfuerzo para asegurar matrimonios prósperos y felices. Les pido a los casados que aprovechen los programas, movimientos y clases, al igual que las oportunidades de recibir consejos, que existen en la Arquidiócesis para enriquecer y preservar matrimonios y familias santas y felices.

Les pido a nuestros sacerdotes y maestros que renueven sus esfuerzos al proclamar las enseñanzas de la Iglesia sobre la maldad y la miseria del divorcio, y que brinden la inspiración y el

respaldo de nuestra Fe a parejas que tratan de preservar y reforzar sus matrimonios.

A ustedes, los miembros de nuestra familia Arquidiocesana, les pido que no juzguen sino que extiendan su compasión y amor a sus hijos e hijas, a sus madres y padres, a sus tías y tíos, a sus familiares y amistades, cuyas vidas son miserables debido al divorcio. Nuestro amor por ellos no puede fallar aunque no podamos aceptar lo que han hecho.

Tenemos planeada una Conferencia Arquidiocesana para Divorciados y Separados el día 8 de marzo en Barry College, y una reunión para sacerdotes los días 12 y 13 de marzo. El Reverendo Padre James Young, C.S.P., Rector del Seminario Paulista en Washington, D.C., y Capellán Nacional de una organización de Católicos divorciados y separados, será el orador. Ojalá que estas conferencias resulten en gracias especiales de reconciliación en nuestra Arquidiócesis.

Como el Papa Juan Pablo II ha dicho, “Queda mucho que hacer para ayudar a aquellos cuyas vidas han sido heridas, y para devolver la esperanza a aquellos quienes temen a la vida.”

Devotamente en Cristo,

Edward A. McCarthy
Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

Segunda Marcha Anual Pro-Vida

La Segunda Marcha Anual Pro-Vida patrocinada por los Obispos de la Florida será el Domingo 23 de Marzo de 1980 en el Marine Stadium.

Antes de la Misa habrá un programa musical con grupos de todo el estado que comenzará a las 2:00 p.m. La Misa concelebrada será a las 3:00 p.m. Predicará el Obispo Thomas C. Kelly, Secretario General de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos.

Thomas Horkan, Director Ejecutivo de la Conferencia Católica de la Florida y Presidente Nacional de la Conferencia Nacional Católica será el Maestro de Ceremonias del Programa.

La Misa es en honor de María, la Madre de Dios, y la peregrinación se llevará a cabo dos días antes de la Fiesta de la Anunciación.

Todos están invitados. Invitamos a los que tengan botes a participar en la procesión que incluirá todos los aspectos de la vida humana. Grupos de incapacitados también tomarán parte en este evento.

La Misa será ofrecida también en el lenguaje de los sordos.

Binder-Baldwin Organ Company facilitará el órgano Rodgers que se usó en la Misa que celebró el Papa en Chicago.

Se espera la asistencia de doce Obispos además de muchos Sacerdotes de todo el Estado.

Los Caballeros de Colón patrocinarán un almuerzo, antes del Peregrinaje, en el Hotel Dupont Plaza, en el centro de Miami a las 11:30 a.m. Los Obispos han sido invitados y son esperados. El Padre Robert Lynch, Fundador del Comité Nacional para la Enmienda por la Vida Humana y Coordinador de la visita Papal, y actualmente Rector del Seminario St. John Vianney, será el orador principal durante el almuerzo.

John Cosgrove, Presidente de los Caballeros de Colón en el Condado de Dade, será el Maestro de Ceremonias durante el almuerzo.

Nuevo Presidente Para Biscayne College

El Reverendo Padre Patrick H. O'Neill ha sido designado presidente del Biscayne College, centro Católico de alta educación, creado en 1962 por los Padres Agustinos como respuesta a las necesidades de los cubanos exiliados en Miami y otras partes de los Estados Unidos. Los Padres Agustinos fueron los fundadores de la Universidad de Villanueva en La Habana y atendían las necesidades espirituales de los fieles de la Parroquia del Cristo en la Habana Vieja.

El Padre O'Neill es Director Nacional del Ministerio Para Alta Educación y para Jóvenes Adultos de la Conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos; fue muy activo en el ministerio en las universidades y en la enseñanza, tanto en la Florida como en Washington, durante los 10 años antes de tomar su posición con la CCEU (USCC, siglas en inglés) en 1974. Actualmente dirige el desarrollo del Plan Nacional de Acción Pastoral para el Ministerio de



El Rvdo. Patrick O'Neill entre el Arzobispo de Miami, Edward McCarthy y el Rvdo. Robert Wesson, Provincial Agustino, a la izquierda, durante la reunión en la Cancillería.

la Juventud, que es un importante programa de la Conferencia para 1980.

Tiene Padre O'Neill un buen número de credenciales para ocupar este cargo en el Biscayne College que aseguran un buen éxito en sus planes de

“extenderse audazmente a nuevas áreas, derribar las barreras artificiales, de servicio para todas las edades y todos los grupos mucho más que antes”, dijo el Padre O'Neill, durante la conferencia de prensa tenida en la Cancillería después de una reunión con el Arzobispo McCarthy.

Gerard E. Sherry Renuncia

Gerard E. Sherry, Editor Ejecutivo de The Voice-La Voz, ha renunciado. Gerry, como todos le llamamos, dejará sus funciones en Marzo 28 de 1980.

Sherry, quien sucedió a George Monaham, retirado en Julio de 1978, dice que él regresa al Oeste donde se hace imperiosa su presencia para atender un negocio de familia y para tomar parte activa en un ya establecido negocio de publicaciones.

Un periodista veterano, de 58 años de edad, ha trabajado en la Prensa Católica los últimos 32 años y recibido muchos honores nacionales, estatales y locales por su dedicación a la prensa religiosa, al ministerio laico y a las relaciones Judeo-Cristianas.

Sherry dice que él aprecia mucho la oportunidad de haber podido servir a los Católicos del Sur de la Florida y que está agradecido por el apoyo que siempre recibió del Arzobispo Edward McCarthy y de los oficiales de la Cancillería. Añadió:

"Realmente no voy a dejar la Prensa Católica sino más bien a perseguir intereses similares en diferente capacidad. La Prensa Católica es un importante ministerio dentro de la Iglesia. Es una parte vital de la Cátedra de Enseñanza de los Obispos, una excitante, aventurera y aun a veces pesada tarea para la cual no hay sustituto, aun en esta edad de medios electrónicos."

Comentando sobre la partida del Director Ejecutivo de The Voice, el Arzobispo McCarthy dijo:

"Con la renuncia de Mr. Sherry, The Voice y la Arquidiócesis sufren la pérdida de un distinguido periodista católico que se dedicó seriamente a mejorar nuestro periódico diocesano.

"En su comparativamente breve término, Mr. Sherry introdujo cambios que beneficiarán sustancialmente a The Voice como un órgano de comunicación en los años venideros.

"En su partida le deseamos a él y a su familia las bendiciones de Dios en sus nuevos empeños y le estamos agradecidos por sus servicios en la Arquidiócesis y la cordial relación que hemos disfrutado."

Sherry vino a The Voice-La Voz después de servir seis años como Editor de The Monitor de la Arquidiócesis de San Francisco. Fue también editor de los periódicos diocesanos de Fresno, Baltimore y Atlanta. Además, por dos años fue el Editor de The Dominion News, un diario de West Virginia.

Actualmente Sherry es miembro de la Junta Nacional de Fideicomisarios de la Conferencia Judeo-Cristiana, de la Junta de Consultores del Secretariado Católico-Judío de la Conferencia Católica de los Estados Unidos y actualmente es Presidente de la Comisión de Honores de la Asociación de Prensa Católica.

En 1974 Sherry recibió el más alto honor del Periodismo Católico, el Premio San Francisco de Sales de la CPA de Estados Unidos y Canadá.

El sucesor para Gerard E. Sherry no ha sido anunciado todavía.

Patrocina The Voice Peregrinacion a Tierra Santa

Una peregrinación de doce días a la Tierra Santa, que partirá de Miami el día 13 de Marzo y regresará el 24, es patrocinada por The Voice. El Padre Michael Greer, secretario del Arzobispo Edward McCarthy, será el Director Espiritual de la peregrinación.

Los peregrinos saldrán de Miami y otros puntos de Florida hacia New York, desde donde volarán en un jumbo jet 747 a Amman, "Puerta de Tierra Santa", donde pasarán un día visitando los lugares bíblicos incluyendo Mabada y Monte Nebo, desde donde Moisés vió la "tierra prometida" y donde fue enterrado.

Los peregrinos pasarán a

través de las montañas de Moab y bajarán al Río Jordán, ruta probable de los Israelitas durante el Exodo. Visitarán Jericó, el Mar Muerto y Qumram antes de entrar en el Valle del Jordán hacia Samaria y Nazareth.

En el área de Galilea pasarán tres días para visitar Nazareth, Canaá, Tiberias y Cafernaúm, el Monte de las Bienaventuranzas, Monte Tabor, Haifa, Monte Carmelo y Acre desde donde seguirán a Jerusalén. Aquí estarán cinco días visitando Belén, el Monte de los Olivos, el área del Templo, Betania, Emaús y Ain Karem. La Santa Misa será celebrada diariamente en las principales

Ermitas de Belén, Getsemani, Calvario y Tumba de Cristo. El Via Crucis desde el palacio de Pilatos hasta el Calvario y la Tumba de Nuestro Señor serán parte de la peregrinación.

Habrá un día libre en Jerusalén para devociones particulares o visitas a Massada y Monte Sinai.

Después de dejar Jerusalén de regreso en Amman habrá tiempo para visitas opcionales a la ciudad de "Rosa Rosada" de Petra o a la antigua ciudad greco-romana de Jerash.

Los interesados deben contactar a The Voice, P.O.Box 1059 Miami, Fla. 33138, para detalles.

Otorgan Fondos Para Prevención de Abuso de Niños

Washington D.C. — El Departamento de Salud, Educación y Bienestar ha otorgado \$1.6 millones para proyectos de investigación y demostración sobre cómo prevenir la probabilidad de negligencia y abuso de niños.

Las categorías de los proyectos son:

A) Programas para prevenir abusos a través del fortalecimiento de la familia.

B) Programas para incitar a los padres a solicitar ayuda antes de que una situación familiar resulte en abuso de los

niños.

Las concesiones a organizaciones y agencias en 17 estados fueron hechas por la Administración de Niños, Adolescentes y Familias en La Oficina de Desarrollo Humano. Serán administradas por el Centro Nacional sobre Abuso y Negligencia de Niños establecido por el Centro Nacional sobre Abuso y Negligencia de Niños establecido por el Congreso en 1974 para llevar a cabo el Acta de Trato y Prevención de Abuso de Niños.

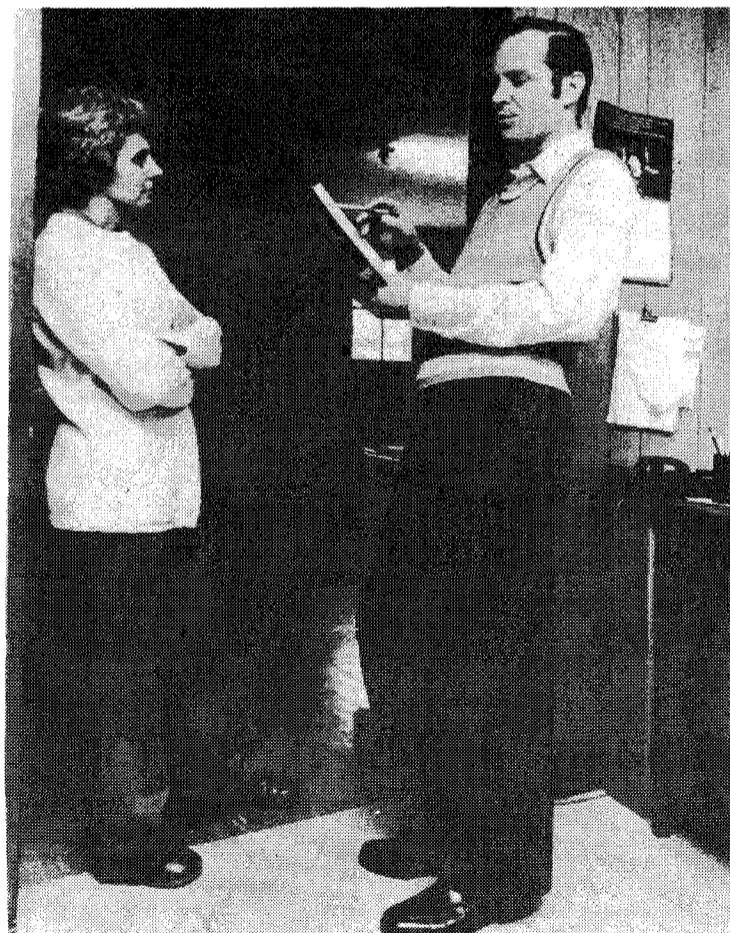
"Durante los últimos seis años, el centro nacional ha apoyado una gran variedad de proyectos para mejor identificar y reportar sobre abuso de niños," dijo Manuel Carballo, secretario asistente del Servicio de Desarrollo Humano. "Mientras que el centro continúa su programa de tratamiento, ahora está enfocando su atención sobre como ayudar a prevenir los problemas que resultan en el abuso de niños."

Algunos de los proyectos preventivos ayudarán a los padres a criar mejor sus niños y evitar conflictos familiares. Están diseñados para padres que normalmente no aprovechan programas educativos para padres o que no buscan asistencia de las agencias comunitarias.

Las concesiones para proyectos para padres que no solicitan ayuda de agencias comunitarias servirán para asistir a las familias antes de que el problema pueda llegar al estado ocrítico.

A través de publicidad en los medios de comunicación y en la comunidad se espera que los padres voluntariamente busquen ayuda.

Las estadísticas del departamento indican que sólo un siete por ciento de los casos reportados a las agencias protectoras de niños fueron por padres que acudieron para ayuda por sí mismos.



Apostolado de Amor por Correos

Practicar la fe religiosa es casi un crimen en los países comunistas donde infinidad de obstáculos son creados con el solo propósito de erradicar la fe. Para combatir en alguna medida esa política, este matrimonio, Dorothy y Paul Krempf, de Kingston, N.Y., han establecido en su hogar una organización llamada "Comisión Pro-Iglesia Perseguida". Es un programa de correspondencia a través del correo, de familias americanas a familias residentes en Rusia para llevarles esperanza y afecto en las cartas que escriben los miembros de la Comisión.

Retiro en Casa de Dominicas

El Reverendo Padre Angel Villaronga, bien conocido de la población hispana de Miami, será el director espiritual del retiro para mujeres que ofrecerán las Hermanas Dominicas en su Casa Retiro de 7275 SW 124 Calle.

Todas las señoras y señoritas interesadas en hacer retiro en esta época de Cuaresma tienen la oportunidad de pasar un día de renovación espiritual el Sábado 15 de Marzo. Informes completos pueden obtenerse por el teléfono 238-2711.



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Disfrutemos Lo Que Es Nuestro

Por Jose P. Alonso

Una de las facilidades más hermosas de la Arquidiócesis de Miami para el mejoramiento familiar es el bien llamado Centro de Enriquecimiento Familiar. El Centro está situado en una tranquila zona del noroeste de la ciudad 183 Calle del NW y 12 Avenida; aparte de los salones para la formación de ministros familiares, ofrece otras ventajas para el disfrute de los grandes grupos católicos Arquidiocesanos y Parroquiales.

Es deseo del querido Arzobispo de Miami, S.E. Edward A. McCarthy que estas facilidades se den a conocer a dichos grupos como son los Grupos Católicos Juveniles, Encuentros, Movimiento Familiar, Impacto, etc. para que planeen días de recreo o picnics en los hermosos y amplios jardines del Centro. Aislados del bullicio ciudadano en una atmosfera sana y segura para los niños donde pueden disfrutar de la vida al aire libre en algo que es de toda la comunidad. Pueden traer su almuerzo o prepararlo en barbeques allí mismo. La amplitud del campo permite los juegos de pelota, carreras de sacos, etc., así como la presencia de docenas de familias en un medio que ayudará a la unión interfamiliar.

Además el Centro prevee otros servicios encaminados al mejoramiento familiar, cuya razón es la raíz de su existencia. Aquí se entrenan

aquellas personas, laicos, sacerdotes y religiosos o religiosas, que desean colaborar con la Iglesia Católica en los ministerios familiares, servicios que prestarán después en sus propias parroquias.

Por ejemplo, el Ministerio para Padres de Familia, a cargo del cual está Carol Farrell como Directora Asociada.

Este ministerio enseña a los aspirantes que han de preparar a los padres a comprender mejor a los hijos, mejorar la comunicación entre ellos y hacer que los hijos también comprendan y reaccionen favorablemente. En este proceso se fortalece la familia.

Otro ministerio es el de Preparación para el Matrimonio. Cathy Sciarrillo es la Directora Asociada y trabaja en muy estrecha colaboración con el Padre Timothy Lynch, Director Espiritual del programa.

Como el título deja ver, este es el programa que capacita a los voluntarios para ofrecer la preparación básica a los futuros matrimonios.

Un ministerio que está ganando gran interés entre nuestros fieles es el que se preocupa por los divorciados y separados. La Hermana Agnes B. Gott, O.P. es la Directora Asociada del Ministerio, el cual prepara a los candidatos para dar apoyo, reconciliar e integrar a los separados y divorciados en la gran familia



Estos jardines y los campos adyacentes son para el disfrute de todas las familias.

que es la Iglesia. Este Programa fue adoptado y puesto en acción cálidamente por el Arzobispo McCarthy según el Plan Pastoral de los Obispos de E.U.

No podemos dejar de nombrar dos personas de gran involucramiento en estos ministerios. Una de ellas es Cecilia

Pisa, Coordinadora de Programa, sin la cual ninguno funcionaría debidamente. Cecilia es parte activa en el movimiento Retorno que es de por sí una especie de ministerio dada su función que es crear el balance entre diálogo y oración de la pareja bajo la dirección de una pareja-equipo experimentada y un sacerdote o religioso(a).

La otra persona es Elanie Syebert, coordinadora de los programas en español además de traducir aquellos que se originan en Inglés; también tiene la responsabilidad de traducir al Español la programación del Año de la Familia. Por esta razón Elanie toma parte en todos

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Entremos por la puerta Estrecha

Cada vez que un médico recomienda a uno de sus pacientes una operación quirúrgica como remedio a su mal, inmediatamente el enfermo es presa de un estado de expectación dudosa, de vago temor a lo desconocido. Por simple que sea el caso siempre hay algo misterioso en el anuncio de cirugía. ¿Se equivocará el cirujano? ¿Qué habrá detrás de todo esto?

Una sensación similar se apodera de un buen número de fieles cuando se anuncia la Cuaresma. Sus dudas van desde la simple abstinencia de carnes hasta la que llena de temor angustioso. Esta incertidumbre es fruto de la ignorancia y de la plena conciencia de nuestra dejadez en muchas pequeñas acciones, a las que por su pequeñez no les damos importancia y con el andar de los días hacemos con ellas una cadena que inmoviliza nuestra voluntad.

Estas acciones sin importancia pueden ser pequeñas debilidades que no constituyen pecado, o pueden ser el peccadillo venial, al que en la mayor parte de los casos por su mínima consecuencia, no le prestamos atención y acaban minando nuestra voluntad y como consecuencia caemos en pecados más graves. Por eso la Iglesia no se cansa de aconsejar una vida espiritual intensa como el único medio de combatir esta tibieza de nuestra fe.

Oímos a menudo elogiosos

comentarios acerca del esposo o novio siempre atento a "los pequeños detalles" que llevan dicha a la persona objeto de su amor. Es que el amor cuida mucho de las pequeñas acciones, tanto de obsequios como de aquellas que nos llevan actos de renuncia propia o mortificación, si con ella hacemos feliz o procuramos paz al ser amado. La vida espiritual tiene como base una sucesión de pequeños sacrificios, actos de amor, renunciaciones o gustos a placeres en favor del compañero, de comprensión y de paciencia, perdón de ofensas etc. Todo esto, realizado en beneficio del ser amado por amor a Dios, mejora nuestra vida espiritual, calienta nuestra tibieza y fortalece nuestra voluntad.

El que se deja llevar por la tendencia humana de tomar siempre el camino más fácil, lo cómodo y que exige menos de nuestras fuerzas cae en las simas del egoísmo: buscar sólo el contentarse a sí mismo esquivando la "puerta angosta" que nos lleva a Dios. El tibio acaba por enfriarse totalmente y al fin sólo alcanza una vida vacía e infeliz porque se siente insatisfecho.

Dios conoce nuestros defectos y nuestros pecados, sabe de nuestras debilidades y siempre está pronto a ayudarnos. Para Dios somos algo muy importante a pesar de nuestra carga de flaquezas hu-

manas. El nos acepta como somos pero desea que luchemos por alcanzar la perfección para que seamos como nos creó, imagen y semejanza suya. La aceptación de las pequeñas faltas, el no mortificarnos luchando contra el pecado venial termina por acallar el espíritu de contrición y nos hunde en la muerte espiritual. Como los zombies caminamos pero estamos muertos.

Al tibio todo sacrificio, todo sufrimiento, hasta la más insignificante pena, le parece que "nadie ha pasado por esto antes" y todo cuanto hace lo hace a disgusto. En su tibieza va amontonando peccadillos veniales que acaban haciéndolo insensible para las cosas sublimes, lo divino y celestial. Pudiéramos decir que los criminales y delincuentes han llegado a ese estado de abyección por la excesiva complacencia de sí mismos. La idea de que se lo merecen todo los llevó

siempre a tomar el camino más fácil, la "puerta más ancha." Es decir la complacencia, sin contrición, en los pecados veniales.

El amor, sea hacia Dios y al prójimo a entre los esposos, es una fuerza que lo mueve todo. No en balde lo glorifican tanto los poetas. El amor nos lleva a grandes sacrificios, a actos heroicos; nos da una tremenda fuerza para superar todas las dificultades, la entereza que nos trae la calma a un en medio de la tempestad. Y sin embargo el amor, con ser tan poderoso, es muy débil ante la tibieza. Esta socava el amor hasta que lo destruye, el matrimonio se deshace en divorcio, la amistad se vuelve enemistad y hasta perdemos el concepto de humanidad. El pecado venial mata la caridad y corta el puente que nos lleva a la gracia de Dios. La pérdida de la gracia divina nos acarrea la perdición.

Y no debiéramos perder de vista que, como repetía San Juan Bosco, "el negocio más importante de nuestra vida es la salvación del alma; y es un negocio puramente personal".

Por eso la Cuaresma es un periodo de tiempo tan hermoso. Es un tiempo de reflexión, de bucear en nuestras profundidades para conocer hasta la más minúscula de nuestras faltas y flaquezas, arrepiéntendonos de ellas y pidiendo perdón a Dios. Es una estación en la que la esperanza desplaza la duda y el misterio de lo desconocido, que ilumina el "mañana feliz", en la cual la promesa se hace realidad en el Domingo de Resurrección.



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los cursos y trabaja en muy estrecha relación con Mimi y Terry Reilly, Directores del Centro.

Por último, hablemos de Terry y Mimi Reilly. Son los Ministros Familiares por excelencia debido a su larga experiencia en este campo. Sirven en la Comisión para Matrimonio y Familia de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos de E.U. por cuya razón viajan mucho y ofrecen charlas en todos los rincones de la nación.

Son autores de cuatro libros sobre matrimonio y familia. Han sido Directores de este mismo programa en otras diócesis y en Junio de este año irán a Notre Dame por una semana donde se reunirán e informarán a los Obispos delegados de E.U. para el Sinodo Mundial sobre la Familia que se celebrará en Roma.

Estos son los servicios que presta el Centro pero el objeto de esta presentación es brindar el Centro para recreo y expansión de la familia Arquidiocesana.



Mimi y Terry Reilly con el menor de sus hijos, John, a quien Monseñor Román llama "Juanito".



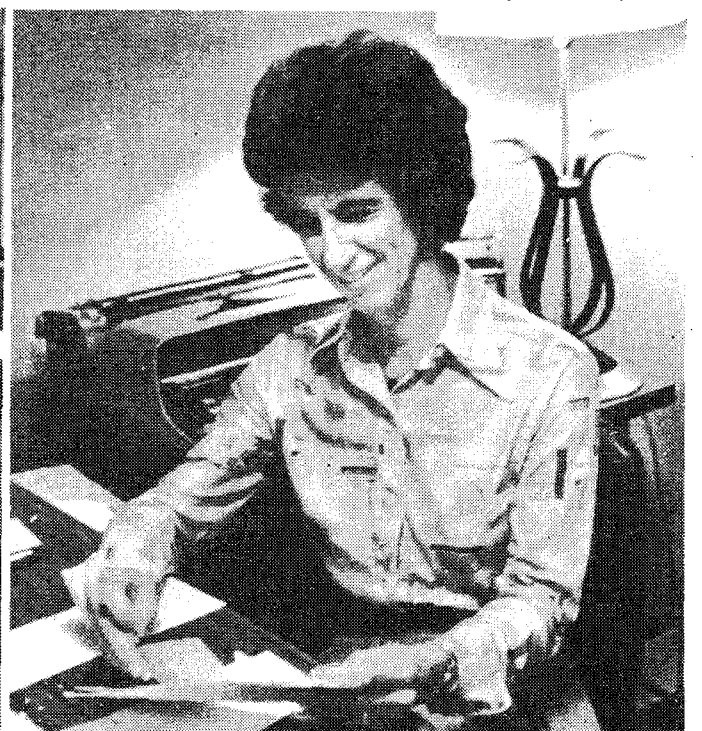
Carol Farrell se ocupa de los padres y de los hijos.



Elanie Sybert, está en todas partes.



Cecilia Pisa, Coordinadora de programas.



Hermana Agnes Bernardette, cuida de los separados

Activo y Feliz a los 80 años

Buenos Aires, Argentina — "¿Ladislao Biró?"... Si se llevara a cabo una encuesta en todo el mundo para precisar el número de personas que conocen al hombre que lleva este nombre, sólo unos cuantos cientos de miles contestarían afirmativamente.



Sin embargo, todo el que sabe escribir hoy día, en cualquier rincón del mundo, tiene algo de Ladislao Biró entre sus dedos. Este señor fue el inventor de las famosas plumas conocidas como bolígrafos. Nació en Hungría el 29 de Septiembre del 1899 y a los 41 años llegó a la Argentina por invitación del presidente de la nación Agustín Justo.

El invento surgió cuando años atrás, trabajando como

periodista, Biró se sentía molesto porque la tinta de la pluma se le acababa o la mina del lapicero se partía cuando más la necesitaba. Un día que visitaba la planta de impresión se quedó observando la rotativa y se le ocurrió que quizá se pudiera aplicar el mismo principio en la escritura manual, pero en menor escala. Hay quienes aseguran que el verdadero descubrimiento surgió cuando Biró vio a unos niños jugando con unas bolitas de cristal; y algunas de ellas al pasar por encima de una mancha de grasa oscura dejaban la impresión de su recorrido en el pavimento.

Cualquiera que fuera la última solución al problema, lo cierto es que Ladislao Biró hizo posible el escribir sin la preocupación del fluido. Sus primeros bolígrafos se llamaron Birome, nombre compuesto por su apellido y la primera sílaba del apellido de su socio.

En 1960, la Parker compró la fábrica y suprimió el nombre Birome. Biró inventó muchas otras cosas que todavía se usan aunque han sido mejoradas con el transcurso del tiempo. A él se le acredita el invento de la transmisión automática para automóviles que al principio fue mecánica y cuyo invento vendió a la General Motors de Berlín. Creó la resina que se conoció como baquelita y que fue una especie de plástico muy usado en los años 1930-40 y por último la cerradura a prueba de ladrones conocida como de "cilindro inviolable" de mucho uso en la actualidad.

Con 80 años ya cumplidos, Ladislao Biró es actualmente director de una compañía que realiza estudios y trabajos para la Comisión Atómica de la Argentina.

Su vida ha sido muy satisfactoria, dice Biró, y muy feliz junto a su esposa, su hija casada y sus dos nietos.

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Picnic Para Las Familias

Los Encuentros Familiares van a celebrar un picnic en los Jardines del Family Enrichment Center, amplios y hermosos, donde se podrán reunir las familias de la Arquidiócesis para pasar un día en plena unión con la naturaleza y de completa alegría.

Es un día de campo en que las familias podrán conocerse más y comenzar a conocerse, las que ya comparten afectos podrán aumentarlo y para todas siempre representará un mejoramiento espiritual y social.

Dr. Simon Solano en Sta. Agueda

Una interesante charla sobre la familia, parte del programa de la evangelización en el Año de la Familia 1980, ofrecerá el Dr. Simón Solano en el Salón Parroquial de Sta. Agueda, 1111 SW 107 Avenida. El tema será basado en la planificación natural de la familia según el bien probado Método del Dr. Billings.

La conferencia será el 14 de Marzo, Viernes, a las 8 p.m. El Dr. Solano es Profesor de Ginecología de la Universidad de Georgetown, Washington D.C.

El picnic será el Domingo 2 de Marzo, desde las 10 a.m. hasta las 7 p.m. en 18330 NW 12 Avenida, como ya dijimos, en los jardines del Family Enrichment Center. Si alguno desea información adicional debe llamar al teléfono 751-2453.

Retiro De Carismaticos

El Movimiento de Renovación Carismática de la Arquidiócesis de Miami tendrá un retiro carismático de dos días en el Colegio Seminario St. John Vianney, 87 Ave SW y 29 Calle, cuyo tema será "Los Frutos del Espíritu Santo".

Monseñor Gilberto Zuluaga, de Passaic, N.J., y muy dedicado al movimiento carismático será el Director Espiritual.

Las fechas señaladas son: Sábado 8 y Domingo 9 de Marzo, de 9 a.m. a 5 p.m.

La jornada del Sábado terminará con una Misa de Saneamiento Interior y la del Domingo se cerrará con una Misa de Saneamiento Físico.

Para mayor información llamen al teléfono 552-0246.