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Pope Defends Infallibility

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Pope John Paul II defended the infallibility of the church as a "gift of Christ" March 9 during his Sunday Angelus talk.

Although he was suffering a mild case of flu, the pope appeared at the



Dr. Sheppard Dies

Dr. Ben Sheppard, 77, pediatrician, attorney, prominent Catholic Layman and founder of several Catholic Service Bureau agencies, died of a heart attack at his home in Coral Gables on Tuesday night. THE VOICE will carry a complete story and obituary on Dr. Sheppard in next week's edition.

window of his study as usual to greet about 25,000 Romans and pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square below. All other public activities of the pope were cancelled over the weekend.

In his brief pre-Angelus talk the pope declared that "to believe in the infallibility of the church does not mean — in any way — to believe in the infallibility of man, but to believe in the gift of Christ; in that gift which allows fallible men to proclaim infallibly and to confess infallibly the truth revealed for our salvation."

HE CONTINUED, "the church in our times — in this difficult and dangerous epoch in which we live, in this critical age — must have a particular certitude of the gift of Christ, of the gift of power, of the gift of holiness, of the gift of infallibility. The more it is aware of the weakness, sinfulness and fallibility of man, the more it must guard the certitude of those gifts which come from its Redeemer and Bridegroom."

It was the first time in his pontificate, several sources agreed, that Pope John Paul had referred in any public discourse to the church's infallibility.

The belief in the infallibility of the church — its inability to err when, as a whole, it professes its faith — is distinct from but closely linked to the ecumenically troublesome Catholic belief in papal infallibility.

The belief in papal infallibility — that the pope cannot err when, in the full exercise of his teaching office, he solemnly declares and defines a matter of Catholic teaching

in faith or morals — was defined in the 19th century as an extension or particular expression of the infallibility of the church.

Many protestant churchmen and theologians consider the definition of papal infallibility held by the Catholic Church as an obstacle to reunion of the churches.

The pope commented on the church's infallibility in the context of discussing the lenten theme of conversion to God, and the grace of God for conversion.

"Our conversion is not, in fact, a unilateral aspiration," he said. "It is not just an effort of the human will, intellect and heart...Conversion is above all acceptance. It is the effort to accept God in all the richness of his 'conversion' ('turning toward') to man. This conversion is a grace."

HE SAID the church, "strong, holy and infallible" was instituted by Christ as a gift among "weak, sinful and fallible men" as a sign and instrument of salvation.

Despite a flu which had forced him to rest since the afternoon or evening of March 6, the pope's voice sounded generally strong, if a bit hoarse once or twice.

He spoke the blessing after the Angelus instead of singing it as he customarily does.

After the blessing he briefly greeted special groups gathered in the square and expressed regrets that he would not be able to visit the Rome Church of Santa Maria in Trastevere that afternoon, as originally planned.

He promised that he would make up the visit at some later date.



Pope John Paul II says it is Christ who is infallible.

Divorced Told Church is 'Home'

By GERARDE E. SHERRY

Past antipathy or indifference to divorced or separated Catholics has been replaced by great concern and a special ministry. In fact, "We love you and want to help."

This was the message emphasized over and over again by speakers at the Barry College day-long Conference for Divorced and Separated Catholics — attended by over 800 persons from South Florida. They heard it mainly from two persons who have a great stake in this new ministry — Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and Paulist Father James Young, Chaplain of the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics.

IN HIS KEYNOTE address, Father Young said there had been a great shift in attitudes among U.S.

Catholics in regard to this problem and it was caused by divorced Catholics themselves — "you simply refused to go away. You said: 'This is our Church, and you refused to be kicked out because your marriage didn't work.'"

Archbishop McCarthy, in his homily at the Conference Mass, said his presence and the Eucharistic celebration is simply saying "your Church loves you. Your Church realizes sadly how you have been hurt."

"You have been caught in the maelstrom of brothers and sisters in Christ," Archbishop McCarthy said. "On the one hand we are anxious to reject attitudes toward divorce that leads to the misery of marriage and family disintegration that you have endured, and yet on the other hand, being sensitive to the feelings

the hurts, the needs, the helplessness, the prejudices, that you are enduring.

"We have been seeing in a new light our attitudes towards you — in the Jesus mirror. We didn't like what we saw — somehow we saw the loving, understanding Jesus acting differently. Yes, He was teaching without compromise, but also loving and reaching out without hesitation.

"WE WANT you to be assured of our esteem; we want you to know that we need you; that you have gifts to bring to your Church as it strives to be true to its calling — as a place where the Spirit dwells, where the Lord Jesus is encountered with His love, his Hope, his Word."

Father Young said:

"We have reached the point where we believe divorce is sad,

but a constant of life in this society. We have no evidence that it is going to go away. It is a tragic feature of industrial society — massive changes, leisure, education, changing roles in marriage and so on. All research shows there is no indication that divorce rates are going to go away.

In fact, the Census Bureau statistics indicate that of all the people who marry in 1980, if trends continue, we may anticipate that 40 percent will end in divorce. Of all Americans entering a second marriage, if current rates persist, we may anticipate 45 percent of the second marriages will end in divorce. Of all marriages, 35 percent are second marriages, and of those who divorce, 80 percent remarry within two years.

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Bishop: Teach Sexual Morals

KAMLOOPS, British Columbia —(NC)— Because of loose sexual behavior "deplorable consequences have grown steadily and have now reached truly alarming proportions," said Bishop Adam Exner of Kamloops.

"The game of life is falling apart and the players, left frustrated, bored, hurt and angry are seeking tranquilizers and ways of blotting out their self-made misery. It is, therefore, high time to come to serious grips with the rules of life regarding sexual behavior," he said.



News At A Glance

Music Copyright Infringement

WASHINGTON —(NC)— An \$8.6 million copyright infringement suit by FEL Publications Ltd., an interfaith church music company based in Los Angeles, against the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the U.S. Catholic Conference (NCCB-USCC) for songs copied illegally from FEL songbooks has been settled without any admission of liability.

Dismay Over Family Office

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Msgr. Francis J. Lally, secretary for social development and world peace of the USCC, expressed "dismay" in a March 3 telegram over the Carter administration's proposal to eliminate the recently established federal Office on Families.

Religion Can 'Float' Away

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Religion "floats above life" if it is not experienced in families, Father John Shea told an audience of 1,300 educators gathered for the East Coast Religious Education Conference in Washington in addressing the conference's theme, "Ministering with Families."

Carbon-14 Test on Shroud

ROME —(NC)— The Vatican may reject a request from an American scientist to submit the Shroud of Turin to a carbon-14 dating test, the Italian news agency ANSA reported. Quoting Msgr. Giulio Ricci, a leading shroud expert, ANSA said Vatican officials fear the proposed test would destroy part of the shroud, believed to be the burial cloth of Jesus.

Pope Speaks to Midwives

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Christians must oppose laws which are "in direct contrast with the good of persons," Pope John Paul II said in a speech to midwives. He urged them to refuse to take part in abortions.

Ad Changed Listener's Life

WASHINGTON —(NC)— "I think this will change my life," wrote one of the 650 listeners responding to radio and television spots featuring lay Catholics talking about their faith. The media evangelization campaign was prepared by the Paulist National Office for Evangelization and sponsored by the Washington and Baltimore archdioceses and the Diocese of Arlington, Va., to appeal to the unchurched and inactive Catholics.

Contraceptive Advertising

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), which has been considering for three years dropping its ban on the commercial advertising of contraceptives, has decided to fund two studies related to the issue.

Humanitarian Duty on Cambodia

ROME —(NC)— Citing a "humanitarian duty — above and beyond politics," Edouard Saouma, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, called for a \$262 million food-aid program to Kampuchea (Cambodia).

Lent, the Scrutinies Time for Reflection

By MARY MAHER
NC News Service

When our human defenses are attacked, many of us respond aggressively. When told we need to be more gentle, we may become less gentle. When asked to understand our anger, we become more angry. The list goes on and on. Understandably so. Basically, we don't like the walls of our security brought under scrutiny. We like, in fact, to believe, that we are almost as good as it is possible to be — considering our circumstances.

WELL AND GOOD, naturally. "Scrutiny" has often meant a negative experience, a digging away at the dark spots in our personalities, an embarrassment. Unfortunately, we have often been hurt by being scrutinized. We have too often been corrected without being loved by those who seemingly "want the best for us."

Lent is a time of scrutiny. No way out of it. The Rite of Christian Initiation says this of the scrutinies:

"The Period of Purification and Enlightenment or Illumination. This period falls in Lent and begins with the election. During this time, the catechumens and the local community give themselves to spiritual recollection so that they may prepare themselves for the feast of Easter and for the sacraments of initiation. For this purpose the scrutinies, the presentations and the preparatory rites take place....The purpose of the scrutinies is mainly spiritual. The scrutinies are intended to purify the catechumens' minds and hearts, to strengthen them against temptation, to purify their intentions and to make firm their decision so that they remain more closely united with Christ and make progress in their efforts to love God more deeply." The scrutinies are a time to "progress in sincere self-knowledge, in a serious appraisal of self and in true penance."

THE SCRUTINIES take place on the third, fourth and

LENT

fifth Sundays of Lent. The first scrutiny involves the story of the Samaritan woman, the second of the man born blind and the third, Lazarus. Sermons are given on those readings; a special ritual is celebrated around each, hands are laid upon the participants. The celebrant prays, characteristically, on the third Sunday of Lent: "Keep them (those elect prayed for) from relying too much on themselves and never let the powers of evil deceive them. Free them from the spirit of falsehood and help them recognize any evil within themselves, that with hearts cleansed from sin they may advance on the way to salvation."

Obviously, the scrutinies are not intended to incite guilt. They are intended as a reflection on the possibility for fuller life which comes when grace joins with nature in a healing way.

The first scrutiny, that of the Good Samaritan, confronts each of us every day of our lives. It is possible to attest that we are indeed "good" Samaritans because we keep the laws, we do not hurt people, we live within the circles of our own limited world views. But we pass people by. We do not listen to those in pain for they are boring or they touch the unexamined aspects of our personalities and threaten us. We give to United Way, laudable indeed, but our neighbor who is unemployed is forgotten because he has always been "shiftless" or "listless."

SCRUTINY OF who we are, how we are responding to the reality of our world involves a good deal of imagination, creative insight into our own lives. The Gospel mystery confronts our inertia and our blindness, our casual willingness to let many minorities, many peoples lie in the dust as we pass by — on what we deem to be our own "good" journeys. I do not suggest that the scrutiny of any human heart is an easy thing. It takes forever to know ourselves; it takes enormous courage to embrace what the scrutinies of Lent are all about.

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Devotedly yours,

By ABP. EDWARD A. MCCARTHY

My beloved:

Sometimes, loving people express to me their concern over all the burdens that I, as a Bishop, must carry. My response usually is: "Don't waste sympathy on me. There are too many nice things about being a Bishop!"

Of course, there are times when things go wrong. It is not pleasant to open a letter and learn something I have done or perhaps one of our priests has done has hurt someone, even if only through a misunderstanding. It is not always easy to relax with the consciousness of so much that needs to be done to bring the teachings and love of Jesus to our rapidly growing, multi-cultural and, at times, apathetic community.

It hurts to have the Church I love misrepresented in the press or by a talk show host. It is not always easy to boost the morale of a priest, religious or lay leader who has become weary and discouraged under the pressures of the ministry. It is not always easy to reconcile differences among good people working for the same cause but

occasionally at odds over misunderstandings or personality conflicts. We are all human and will be plagued with human frailties until that day when we report to the Lord and are embraced by Him in eternity.

But there is a beautiful bright side to being associated with the Church in the Archdiocese of Miami. The Bishop has the best vantage point to see all the good things that are happening; to have on his desk reports of the creative, apostolic happy things occurring in parishes; to walk through the halls of institutions ministering in the name of Christ to the elderly, the sick, young people with problems; to meet people in prayer groups who are excited about rediscovering the role of prayer and intimacy with Jesus in their lives; to witness the growing concern and commitment in our Archdiocese to family renewal.

Over the weekend, I met with a group of people committed to lay ministry. One of their questions was why in our Archdiocesan program we could be calling for only a five year commitment to specialized

forms of ecclesial ministry. They wanted to commit themselves to a lifetime of service. I was reminded of other members of the laity, anxious to become involved in full-time commitment to Church service — three young people I met recently from the University of Miami, a friend of mine from outside my own niece who will be in Miami this summer to explore the same idea. I was also reminded of a young couple of our Archdiocese who are discouraged — maybe the more accurate word is angry — because they are determined to place themselves at the service of the Church and, as yet, have not found their niche.

Then, in the afternoon, I celebrated the Eucharist at Barry College for a conference of separated and divorced for whom the Church, under the sponsorship of our Family Enrichment Center and Sister Agnes, is attempting to show concern. Most of those present were women who, along with their children, had been abandoned and were struggling to pick up the pieces and to be true to the teachings of the

Church about remarriage. They have felt rejected by the Church, their families and many of their friends. It was a moving experience to see their tears-in-the-eyes reaction to this expression of the Church's concern.

I then presided at the rededication of Bethesda Manor which, under the sponsorship of our Catholic Service Bureau and the direction of Father Michael Hogan, O.S.A., reaches out to the alcoholic and his family, who have been hurting as a result of this affliction.

I could go on and on. The bottom line is thank God for the priests, religious and faithful of the Archdiocese. Thank God for the spirit of Jesus moving among them.

Surely the cup is partly empty, but then, let us look at it another way: it is also almost full! I am glad I am your Bishop.

God bless you!

Devotedly yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy

Archbishop of Miami

Archdiocese Supports Census, But...

The Archdiocese of a Congressional committee Miami will cooperate in the was told at a Hearing here. 1980 census, but wants Father Donald F. X. assurance of confidentiality, Connolly, spokesman for the

Archdiocese, told the Committee that distribution of federal funds, in many instances, "is decided on the basis not only of population, but on the characteristics of that population. This is of special importance to minority groups and the poor seeking to enter into the mainstream of American life."

"UNFORTUNATELY, but not without reason, there exists among these same groups of our population a fear and a suspicion of the whole census process. It would seem that the age-old fear of censuses which were used to control peoples and individuals dies slowly.

"It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that the most cast-iron guarantee be given by the government that the information on individuals collected in the census be treated with absolute confidentiality. Only the government can assure such confidentiality.

"Unfortunately, the recent record of government in the United States regarding improper sharing of confidential information and

the ease of such action thanks to the computer does not inspire confidence.

"Recognizing this problem, the government has enlisted the help of churches and other institutions which enjoy the confidence of the population at large. The Catholic Archdiocese of Miami is willing to cooperate in this task. However, we take this opportunity of once again asking for the most absolute guarantees."

Father Connolly also said the Archdiocese finds "a particular weakness in the mechanics of the census-taking in South Florida."

"This has to do with the plan to mail only English versions of the census forms with Spanish versions being available only on request," he said. "We think that the additional expense involved in mailing Spanish language versions of the census Questionnaire would be amply worth the extra expense because of the greater accuracy which would be realized. The census tracts with substantial Spanish-speaking population are well known and easily identified.

"ON THE OTHER hand, Spanish-speaking individuals living in census tracts where they are relatively few and scattered are most likely to be proficient in English. It is the tracts with heavy Spanish-speaking population, such as Little Havana and Hialeah, which require this special attention. Because of its special relationship to the Spanish-speaking community, you can be assured of the Church's full cooperation in getting the census message to our people."

UM Concert At Cathedral

A concert of choral, organ and vocal music will be presented by the University of Miami Chamber Singers II at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 16 at St. Mary Cathedral, N.W. Second Ave., and 75th St. Under the direction of Dr. Brian Busch, the 20-voice group will perform selections by Bach, Distler, Debussy, Josquin, Billings and Gerrish. Several works for organ will be presented by Sharlene Ruffner, a university freshman.

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I encourage you to generously support this appeal for Catholic Relief Services which will be held next Sunday.

Asking God's Blessings on you and your family, I am
Devotedly Yours in Christ,

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

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

THE REV. THOMAS HALLORAN, S.J. - to Associate Pastor, Gesu Parish, Miami, effective March 6, 1980.

THE REV. LEONARD BOUCHER, O.M.I. - to Associate Pastor, Holy Family Parish, North Miami, effective March 7, 1980.

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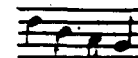
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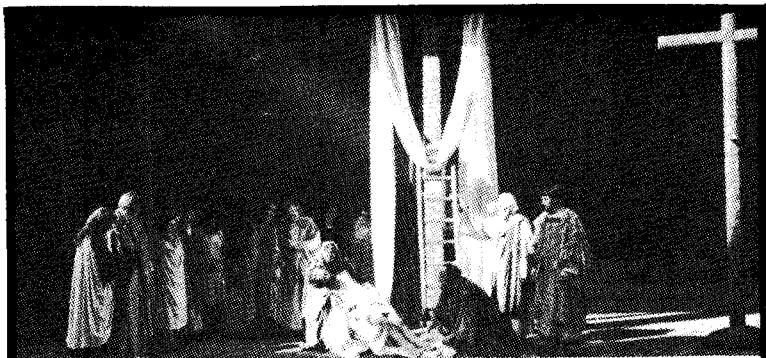
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Couples Honored At St. Charles

St. Charles Borromeo Church honored six parish couples who celebrated their wedding anniversaries during January and February.

The jubilarians were Vincent and Nancy Fiorenza, married 61 years, Alfred and Thelma Cerminara, married 45 years, Conrad and Helen Groen, married 40 years, Oliver and Catherine Kiefer, married 33 years, Joseph and Janel Kiegel, married 31 years, and William and Susan Amos, married 20 years.

The ladies were presented with corsages before entering church, and the couples were given blessings and special recognition at the 12:00 Noon Mass, and commended for

their many years of happy married life.

After the Mass, a reception for the couples was held in the Parish Hall. Host couples at the reception were Mary and Ray Lamarche and Jane and Randy Toleman, who were assisted by the ladies of the St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Women's Club, namely Anita Greco, Meta Sinagra and Mary Lombardi.

Recipes Wanted

Mrs. Kathryn M. O'Bara needs recipes.

In a letter published in the Feb. 29 issue of The Voice she describes how her daughter has been in a diabetic coma for 10 years and is struggling to pay bills

Divorced

(Continued from Page 1)

"A STUDY made at Harvard University shows for the person who goes through a divorce, it takes at least 3 to 5 years to get back on one's feet — make a new life — and the professor says: "How long can a society have so many people out of commission for so long?"

"It really has an effect upon society and that is why it is so important for us — the Church — to support people at this difficult time — keep them connected — and relieve loneliness. People at this time are more prone to accidents, psychomatic illness and financial trouble. Support groups really help them. For all of these reasons, the Catholic Church in the U.S. has begun to make Divorce Ministry an essential part of its Family Life Ministry."

because the state won't help.

She is compiling a cookbook to sell to help pay a large ongoing debt, and is asking people to send in any recipes of a particular nationality. The address is 1340 NW 173 Terrace, Miami, 33169.

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1. ABORTION: Would you support a proposed amendment to the United States Constitution prohibiting abortions except when necessary to save the life of the mother?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, opposed — no comment.
 GEORGE BUSH, opposed — He is personally opposed to abortion. He would support a constitutional amendment to give states authority to regulate abortions. He opposes federal funding of abortions except for rape, incest, or to save the life of the mother.
 JOHN CONNALLY, opposed — I am against federal funding of abortions except where the woman's life is in danger.
 PHILIP CRANE, support — I support Helms-Dornan Paramount Right-to-Life Amendment.
 ROBERT DOLE, support — Has supported this in the past.
 RONALD REAGAN, support — Although I would prefer the legislative process I would support a constitutional amendment should that not prove possible.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, opposed — Mr. Carter is personally opposed to abortion except in rape and incest cases but would not support a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, opposed — I am personally opposed to abortion, but I do not support an amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibiting abortion. This is not the proper way to deal with the issue.

2. ARMS CONTROL & DISARMAMENT: Would you support arms control agreements that would provide for disarmament?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, support — no comment.
 GEORGE BUSH, support — The concept of real reduction and real verification has Bush's support.
 JOHN CONNALLY, oppose — I am in favor of limitations in principle but I am opposed to the attitude any treaty is better than no treaty.
 PHILIP CRANE, oppose — no comment.
 ROBERT DOLE, support — If an agreement can be reached that would not jeopardize national security and is verifiable Dole would support it.
 RONALD REAGAN, oppose — Until we are assured that our defense posture is unassailable I am opposed. We should negotiate a treaty which reduces nuclear weapons on both sides.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, support — Mr. Carter believes that arms control is essential to national security but believes that military strength is the keystone of security.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, support — The primary moral imperative is that the arms race be stopped and reduction of arms achieved. I support measures to bring the arms race under control and eventually eliminate armament.

3. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: Would you support the elimination of capital punishment?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, oppose — no comment.
 GEORGE BUSH, oppose — no comment.
 JOHN CONNALLY, oppose — no comment.
 PHILIP CRANE, oppose — no comment.
 ROBERT DOLE, oppose — Capital punishment should be administered in certain instances and should follow the constitutional guidelines established by the Supreme Court.
 RONALD REAGAN, oppose — no comment.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, oppose — Mr. Carter feels capital punishment should be retained for a few aggravated assault crimes. The states, however, should decide for themselves.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, support — All available evidence shows crime is not deterred when the state takes a life. More fundamentally, violence should not beget violence in return.

4. EDUCATION: Would you support income tax credits that would assist parents of children in nonpublic elementary and secondary schools?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, oppose — no comment.
 GEORGE BUSH, support — Mr. Bush sees an important role for parochial and other nonpublic schools and thinks we ought to encourage these.
 JOHN CONNALLY, support — Tax credits may not be the total solution but they seem to have the best chance of success at this point.
 PHILIP CRANE, support — Have introduced legislation on this issue in every congress since I arrived in 1969.
 ROBERT DOLE, support — Have suggested this in the past.
 RONALD REAGAN, support — The federal government might, through vouchers or tax credits, allow students to enroll in schools of their choice.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, oppose — Mr. Carter does not support tuition tax credits because he claims they help mostly high income families, but he believes in some programmatic support for nonpublic school students.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, oppose — I have been a consistent supporter of carefully designed programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to provide appropriately targeted aid to children who attend nonpublic schools.

5a. HEALTH CARE: Would you support a national health care program with comprehensive benefits that would include preventative health care?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, opposed — He supports Catastrophic Coverage Bill.
 GEORGE BUSH, opposed — I will work to provide a government assisted "catastrophic coverage" plan. This plan will be insured by private carriers.
 JOHN CONNALLY, oppose — I believe better health care can be fostered in an environment that favors less federal regulation and less government interference in our daily lives.
 PHILIP CRANE, oppose — no comment.

ROBERT DOLE, support — He has proposed a catastrophic health care bill that would include preventative health care.
 RONALD REAGAN, oppose — I would encourage expansion of coverage through private programs. One area which provides most promise would be preventative health care.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, support — Mr. Carter supports nationalized health insurance and claims his proposed program is realistic and affordable and the solution to the 30-year health insurance battle.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, support — no comment.

5b. In any National Health Insurance program will you support language to protect the rights of conscience of religious institutions and medical personnel?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, support — no comment.
 GEORGE BUSH, support — Mr. Bush realizes the necessity of recognizing the values and beliefs of religious institutions, and this extends to the area of health care.
 JOHN CONNALLY, no comment.
 PHILIP CRANE, support — no comment.
 ROBERT DOLE, support — no comment.
 RONALD REAGAN, support — no comment.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, did not answer. Refer to question 1.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, support — no comment.

6. HOUSING: Would you support housing programs that would create a flow of credit, public housing, and housing assistance payments to low income people?

REPUBLICANS

HOWARD BAKER, support — no comment.
 GEORGE BUSH, support — Mr. Bush intends to help solve the housing problem by a program of rental assistance and by stimulating new housing construction for average income families.
 JOHN CONNALLY, support — A whole range of ideas should be considered from tax-free housing bonds to variable rate mortgages and the exemption of FHA/VA loan rates from state usury laws.
 PHILIP CRANE, did not answer but comments — Government has an obligation to provide for the indigent. Able-bodied indigents should work in exchange.
 ROBERT DOLE, support — no comment.
 RONALD REAGAN, no position — I would encourage federal programs which would generate private mortgage money and are designed so that low income people are eligible with variable payment rates based on ability to pay.

DEMOCRATS

JIMMY CARTER, Mr. Carter believes in increased federal assistance for low and moderate income families through sound programs.
 EDWARD KENNEDY, support — We must fashion a program to revitalize the housing industry, protect renters from skyrocketing increases, aid middle income home buyers and assist construction of multi-family units.

Marriage Encounter Convenes March 22

Marriage Encounter of South Florida Convention will take place at Broward Community College Hospitality Center, Central Campus, 3501 S.W. Davie Blvd., on March 22, starting at 8:30 a.m.
 The convention will open with a continental breakfast

and the first session is to be held at 9:30 a.m. The convention will end at 6:30 p.m.
GOVERNOR BOB GRAHAM has proclaimed March 22, as Marriage Encounter Day and urged all citizens to join with him in "saluting the accomplishments of this

program in improving individual marriages and to strive to strengthen our own marriages and families through better communication."
 Guest speakers for the day are: Dr. Jesse Potter, Director of National Institute for Human Relations, listed in

Who's Who of American Women. Topic: "Masculine, Feminine or Human?"
 Jim Kerr, Humanistic, Ph.D. Topic: Free to be You and Me.
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Renewed Alcoholism House Dedicated

By GEORGE KEMON

Nearly 100 interested people — former alcoholics, friends, and professional people in the field of alcoholism listened last Sunday afternoon as Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy told of the Evangelical thrust in connection with helping the suffering alcoholic and how effective we can be in releasing the hidden energies of the gospels in aid of this monumental problem.

The Archbishop was speaking informally at the rededication of Bethesda Manor, a half-way house for alcoholics, in Miami.

Efforts to minister to those afflicted with alcoholism and families, I see as a beautiful expression of evangelization, an overall effort to live, to be a sign..." continued the Archbishop.

The Manor, 401 NE 26 Terrace, is a comfortable residential setting in which the recovering alcoholic can get help, mend himself

spiritually and physically, learn about his disease and emerge ready to give renewed fight to maintain his sobriety.

THE ORIGINAL manor has been redecorated, expanded, and the residence next door has become part of the physical plant with a kitchen and dining room in between and serving both buildings.

Up to six women can be housed at Bethesda Manor and 15 men can be accommodated next door, in the men's section.

Fr. Michael Hogan, Director of Alcohol Services for the Archdiocese said that the Manor does not have any medical facilities for "detoxification" and that the guest upon entering the Manor must have been sober for 72 hours.

The Director went on to say that, "The Manor has several A.A. meetings weekly, but, we do not operate on an A.A. basis. The A. A. program itself does not permit this. But, we suggest A.A. as a way of recovery and we point the way to meetings." concluded the priest.

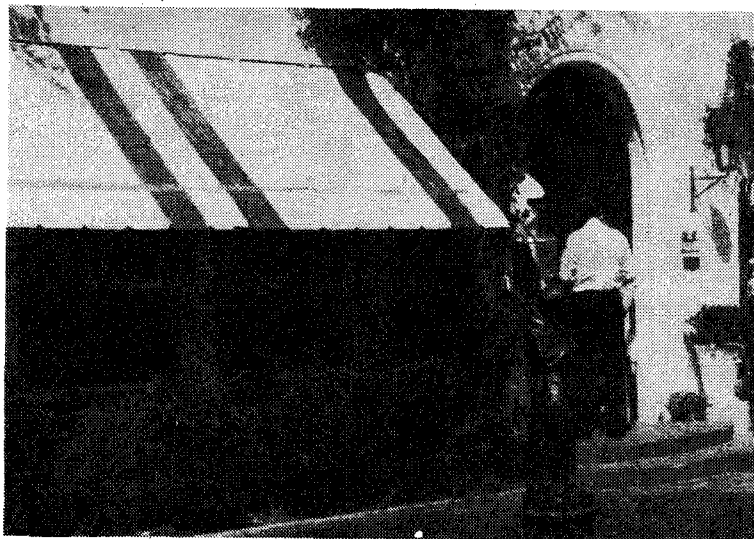
GEORGE A. TALBOT, veteran worker in the field of alcoholism is Resident Director of the Center, Betty Lyons, House Manager and Annie Furey, House parent. Bethesda Manor comes under the Catholic Services Bureau, of which Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh is Director.



Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy meets the staff of Bethesda Manor. Fr. Michael Hogan, Director of Alcohol Services for the Archdiocese is on the Bishop's left. Back row, from left, George Talbot, Director of Bethesda Manor, Ann Furey, Resident House Parent, and Betty Lyons, House manager.

Mass to Honor St. Pat at Gesu

Pontifical Mass, honoring St. Patrick, patron of Ireland, whose feast day occurs on March 17, will be celebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 15 in Gesu Church, downtown Miami.



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Government Hurts Families, Official Says

ALBANY, N.Y. (NC)— "The federal government didn't intend to kill the inner cities when it began its highway and other programs," New York Lieutenant Governor Mario Cuomo said. "But that's what it did. In the same way, government could be killing families."

Cuomo, one of five national deputy chairmen for the White House Conference on Families, criticized legislation and government policies which draw families apart. He cited several current problems which could be remedied by government if it wanted to support families.

Daughter of Charity Sister Serena Branson, executive director of Albany Diocesan Health and Social Services, was one of eight delegates recently elected in Albany to make up part of the 123-member New York Delegation to the national hearing.

The Albany meeting resulted in resolutions calling for a government impact statement when welfare and tax laws are enacted, family credit counseling and equal pay for equal work.

Other resolutions proposed government subsidy for parent education, improved transportation to childcare facilities and a mandate for school districts to provide education for parents and in human sexuality.

The keynote address at the meeting was given by Georgia McMurray, deputy general director of the Community Service Society of New York. She called for increased child care services and said that regardless of obstacles, the family has resiliency.

Cuomo cited ways the government hurt families. "It's easier economically for a couple to live together than to get married," he said, calling for a change in the income tax structure.

"The government also spends more money to prevent children from being born than it does to help someone bring a child to life. The family would be encouraged if it were just as financially feasible to have children as it is to abort them."

YET WHILE the government now appears ready to support families, Cuomo cited a recent development which could be going against the family.

"Funding a test tube baby clinic, such as the recent one in Virginia, scares me," Cuomo said.

Cuomo said he expects controversial issues to be raised at the White House Conference on Families national hearings.

"When Right to Life wants to speak, they have to

be allowed to," he said. "Maybe it will upset a meeting, but they have an issue which cannot be ignored."

Homosexuality is a growing issue, he indicated.

"Our society doesn't realize how far homosexuality has gone. They think it's just a couple in Manhattan. But there are happily married, God-fearing, church-going mothers and fathers in Clinton County whose sons are homosexuals. They have a right to be heard as well" said Cuomo.

Noting the need for government policy changes, Cuomo still pointed out that what families need most is something which government can't give.

"People need religion. Something to believe in. They need discipline and reflection on another being. The government can't apply spiritual care," he said. But "it can strive to do fewer things to damage the family."

Irish Dislike Shamrockery

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC)— "When it reached the stage of selling buttons that read 'Kiss Me, I'm Irish,' it lost all touch with the St. Patrick's Day of Ireland," said Sean V. Golden, one of two Irishmen at the University of Notre Dame who talked about what they dislike about the American celebration.

Golden, a native of Ireland and assistant professor of English at Notre Dame, said, "The Irish call practices like this 'Shamrockery.'"

"I USED TO find the festivities offensive, the green beer and all," said Michael J. Clancy, a native of County Clare who is a doctoral candidate at Notre Dame. "But now I give the charity of my silence. The behavior is a bit boorish, but what I find most offensive is that the music passed off here in the States as Irish has nothing to do with authentic traditional Irish music."

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a holy day of obligation and attendance at Mass is required. And because St. Patrick is the patron saint of the nation, whose population is 95 percent Catholic, the day is a national holiday.

"Paddy's Day is not

celebrated that much in Ireland," said Clancy. "The one custom that might be said to be typically Irish is that everyone wears a shamrock. Everyone is appropriately adorned with a nice fresh shamrock, taking pride in the fact that it doesn't grow anywhere else."

Apart from the wearing of shamrocks, the Irish treat the day like any Sunday. "Everyone goes to Mass," Golden said. "After Mass, the women go home to cook and the men gather at the pub. They order a 'half one,' which is something like a shot, drop the shamrock into it and 'drown the shamrock.' It does get rather festive after Mass."

"The social life of a village centers around these pubs where musicians congregate and drink a few pints," Clancy said. "On Paddy's Day and typical Sundays, the women will return and dance a few sets. If something is going on and the music is good, the people will stay until closing time."

"The larger cities, Dublin, Galway and Cork, have Irish-American marching bands and parades," he added.

THE ST. PATRICK'S Day parade and Irish festival

began in the United States "as a demonstration of power in response to the discrimination prevalent against Irish Catholics," Golden said. "At base, they were political events. The first St. Patrick's Day parade in Ireland occurred in the 1960s. It was instituted by the Irish Tourist Board in imitation of the American parades for all the Irish-American tourists wanting to be in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day."

Now on St. Patrick's Day, Golden said, "I go to a quiet bar, run by Italians, with some Irish friends and drink beer that isn't green."

And Clancy, an accomplished fiddler, goes to Chicago to play authentic Irish music with a group of Irish musicians.

Gesu Festival

Gesu Church will hold a Festival in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of the School. The events to be held on March 15 y 16, include a school parade on the 16th at 2:00 p.m. and will feature a float. There will be booths, rides, games, food, refreshments, etc., on both days. On March 15 the hours are from 3 to 9 p.m. On the 16th, from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



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

stifying 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)

How Catholic Press Serves the Church

The following is the second part of a statement entitled "How the Catholic Press Serves the Church," prepared by a Planning Committee headed by Holy Cross Father John Reedy, Director of Ave Maria Press and issued by the Catholic Press Association of the U.S. and Canada:

The Forum Function

- The Catholic press provides an instrument in which persons can reflect on the Christian message and can seek its richer application in complex, changing situations.

- In scholarly books and journals, it provides a forum for the development and criticism of scholarly thought.

- In more popular periodicals, the Catholic press reflects the wide range of opinion and judgment which is, in fact, found in the Catholic community. In debate and analysis, it tests these various opinions for their consistency with Catholic teaching and values.

- Catholic periodicals, in news coverage and in by-lined articles, provide a forum in which Catholic views are brought to the attention of outside groups—government, other religious bodies, service agencies, the general press, for example.

- The goal of more complete participation in life and ministry of the Church requires a widespread distribution of information about the ecclesiastical life of the Church and its efforts to minister to human needs. There is no other agency capable of providing such a volume of complex information, making it available to large numbers.

- Proper use of the editorial function allows for publication of Catholic viewpoints on specific social issues without drawing

the magisterium into the concrete details of many complex issues which clearly have a moral dimension.

- Editorials, by-lined articles and letters provide us with an important channel of communication upward to the official leadership of the Church. It is important for these officials to understand the thinking and sensitivity of the community if they are going to provide effective leadership.

- The existence of diocesan papers provides a voice for the expression of Church concerns in local issues, controversies, etc.

- Our present network of Catholic publications provides a very prompt means of communication with most of the nation's Catholics. It's hard to think of any other religious community which has the speed, efficiency and distribution of the NC news wire, linked to weekly papers, reaching such a large special audience so quickly.

The Educational Function

- Books, journals and magazines provide a wide range of educational services to the Catholic community, from tools for the teaching of young children to a presentation of the most sophisticated theological thought.

- The Catholic press is the only truly effective channel for widespread distribution of important documentation: Encyclicals, other Vatican statements (e.g. To Teach as Jesus Did, the pastoral on moral problems, etc.)

- Features such as those in Know

Your Faith and in many articles presented in more popular magazines provide a cumulative, ongoing adult education service for many Catholics.

- The Catholic press, in its various publications, is the source of much information needed by the professionals who minister to the Church community. (Information on the liturgy, music, religious education, social services, etc.)

- The variety of needs, interests and levels of education among congregations make it impossible to provide effective adult education from the pulpit. Yet, the Church recognizes that a great many American Catholics have had little formal Catholic education in recent years, and that those educated in the pre-Conciliar years need to have their knowledge and understanding updated. The Catholic press is the only means available for such adult education aimed at large numbers of people.

- The Catholic press regularly provides a national audience for the statements of gifted Church people whose influence would otherwise be limited.

- The Catholic press provides an opportunity for "witness" articles in which the experience of Christian life and ministry can be shared with many others. The term "inspiration" seems dated today, but such accounts can provide a very important element of encouragement and challenge to those striving to lead a Christian life.

- The Catholic press provides a means by which those outside the Catholic community can be aware of the development of current Catholic sensitivity and scholarship. Thus, it serves as a useful instrument of ecumenical understanding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protests Story

To the Editor:

I write to protest the virulence of your lead article of February 29, 1980, "People's Will Thwarted."

I am embarrassed and chagrined that The Voice would adopt the malice which seethes through this article.

"LAPAC is calling for a 'new brand of hit list' for six members of our Supreme Court and wants to hold a 'peoples' court' to try these six justices. I assume that such trials would be imbued with all of the justice commonly associated with 'Peoples Trials.' Such malevolent hysteria hurts the pro-life cause.

No reasonable person believes there is any basis for a tax boycott or impeachment proceedings against the six justices, yet The Voice quotes such tripe in its headline article.

The pro-life movement would be served far better by a reasoned, rational approach. I refer the editors to their editorial, "Involvement, Guidance and Prayers," in the same issue of The Voice. I suggest that your quotation of the news release, "People's Will Thwarted," does massive violence to the spirit of the editorial which sets forth standards for the Catholic Press.

Until we espouse a rational approach to the pro-life movement, we are "turning off" those

who abhor such concepts as "hit lists" and "peoples' courts", who envision peoples' trials as inquisitional and who view the withholding of taxes (via a fifth amendment refusal to answer questions regarding income) as a bizarre and hysterical absurdity not worthy of serious consideration.

Robert C. Scott
Fort Lauderdale

Goodby, Tony

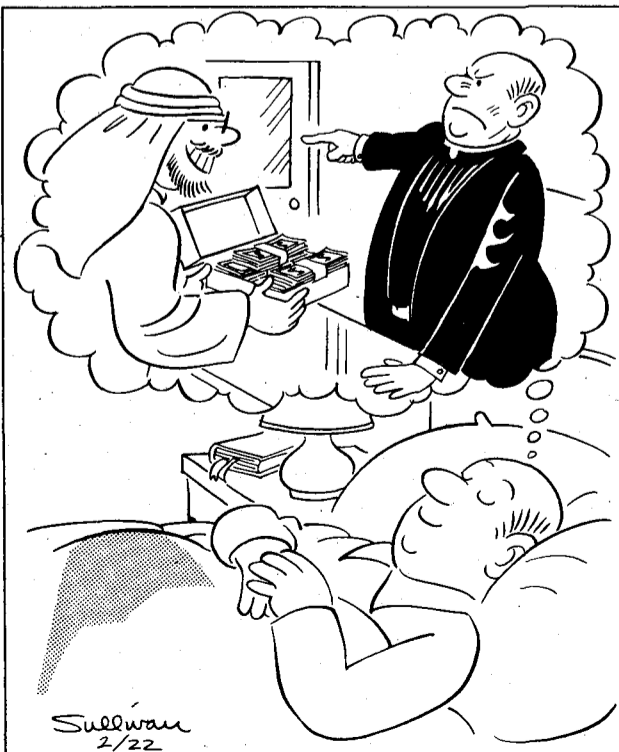
To the Editor:

I read Tony Garnet's article announcing his retirement. It was sad for us who have had the pleasure of him buzzing around during one of our events in his own unique style of photographing. His humor was a type to admire — and even much more recently when he began to publish in The Voice, his articles were laced in humor that people who knew him could relate to.

He will be missed — on the other hand, he deserves a break — fishing will be a great change of pace.

So after working with him in Scouting events in the Archdiocese, I can say on fishing, remember the Scout motto, Be prepared! We will miss you, Tony!

Anne Parasheve
Sect. Cath. Comm. on Scouting





To Set the Soul Free, Try a Little Poetry

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

There is an Irish gentleman of 84 summers who spends a few months every year in Key Biscayne to recharge his energies. He is saturated with the history of the saints and the wee people, with Ireland's poetry and its suffering, and he gives expression to it all, sometimes in what he calls a Pen-Picture.

He reflected long and prayerfully on the life of Matt Talbot famed first for his drunkenness in youth and later for his holiness. This is the form his thoughts chose.

A simple Dublin working man,
He walked the streets from day to day.
'Twas said that often he would curse,
But still more often that he would pray.

He knew little of Yeats or Joyce,
And Brendan Behan wasn't born.
He did his work and drank his pint
And walked around — a soul forlorn.

Mid-city slums he knew so well,
The rat-infested back street slums,
The starving widows and their broods,
The worthless, spineless back-street bums.

Frustrated at the scenes around,
And sometimes groggy from the

booze,
His spirit sought out better things
And learned he had a soul to lose.

He went upon his bended knees
And asked the grace of God above
To save him from the evil state
And strengthen him his God to love.

And that poor Dublin working man
Was given strength his soul to save.
He saw there was another life,
A paradise beyond the grave.

The pleasures of this earthly life
He saw as useless, transient things.
He scorned the endless toil and strife,
The follies of the courts and kings.

He saw in Christ — the God of Peace,
The God of Hope — the God of Love.
And from the squalors of this earth
He turned his soul to him above.

And every day and sometimes twice
At morning Mass he knelt and prayed
That God would keep his spirit pure,
Admitting he had often strayed.

His body blistered from the chains
He wore, — our sins to expiate —
He offered up his earthly pains.
While we can only humbly wait

And hope that for this troubled land
This saintly soul will intercede.

And bring back faith and hope and love
In thought and act — in word and deed.

Matthew J. Lyons
Longford.

And Sister Maryanna Childs, O.P. wrote the following in an entirely different vein in the Liguorian:

As they say in Galway:
An Irish cow is a horse of another color.

They looked so gentle, grazing by
Lough Derg, that I
Sidled up to a brown cow and looked
her in the eye.
"How now brown cow," said I
facetiously;
She licked her eyelashes disdainfully.
"Let's keep this on an intellectual
plane," said she.

"Don't you know we Irish cows are
wiser than thine?
A little less than kin, but more than
kine!
Ever since medieval days, when the
tough hide
That held us cows together became
th pride
Of monks who copied the Scriptures

prayerfully,
Binding them in our cowhide
carefully.

Did you never hear of The Book of
the Dun Cow?
Did you not? She was an ancestor
now.
My mother told me the story long
ago.
"Oh", she switched her tail, "and
did you know
That Saint Columba once illegally
Copied the Book of Psalms Saint
Finian lent him secretly?

"There was a court case", the brown
cow tossed her head,
"And do you know what the Judge,
the High King said?
'To every cow her calf and to every
book its copy,' a just decree.
As ever good Saint Columba had to
agree.
And later when the Hedge
Schoolmasters came
Into the barns to keep alive learn-
ing's flame,
They taught the young lads Virgil
and Homer, and they in turn
Repeated the Greek and Latin to us
all to us and all did learn.

So be off with your how-now and
your
Cow-that-jumped-over-the-moon
And brush up on our Irish history,
aroon."



Some Won't Be Alone on Judgment Day

By Fr. DAN KUBALA

"Again I tell you, if two of you join your voices on earth to pray for anything whatever, it shall be granted you by my Father in Heaven. Where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I in their midst." (Matt. 18: 19-20)

Someone recently wrote that when the time comes, as it surely will, we will face that awesome moment, the final judgment alone. The late Archbishop Fulton Sheen wrote that it is a terrible moment of loneliness. You have no advocates, you are there alone studying before God — and a terror will rip your soul like nothing you can imagine. Those who have worked for the sanctity of human life, I don't think will be alone. Could it not be that there'll be a chorus of voices that have never been heard in this world but are heard beautifully and clearly in the next world, will be there pleading for those who stood up for human life? Will they not say to God, "Spare him or her, because they loved us", and God will look and not say, "Did you succeed?", but, "Did you try?"

THE GREATLY revered Mother Theresa of Calcutta, whose eyes have seen suffering in the world, said so daringly and with much conviction: "But I feel the greatest destroyer of peace today is abortion, because it is a direct war,

a direct killing, direct murder by the mother herself. And we read in the scripture, for God says very clearly, even if a mother could forget her child, I will not forget you. I have curved you in the palm of his hand; so close to him, that unborn child has been carved in the hand of God. And that is what strikes me most, the beginning of that sentence, that even if a mother could forget something impossible — but even if she could forget — I will not forget you.

And today the greatest means, the greatest destroyer of peace is abortion. And we who are standing here — our parents wanted us. We would not be here if our parents would do that to us.

OUR CHILDREN, we want them, we love them. But what of the millions? Many people are very, very concerned with the children of India, with the children of Africa where quite a number die, maybe of malnutrition, of hunger and so on, but millions are dying deliberately by the will of the mother. And this is what is the great destroyer of peace today. Because if a mother can kill her own child, what is left for me to kill you and you to kill me? There is nothing between.

I will give you something terrifying. We are fighting abortion by adoption. We have saved thousands of lives. We have sent

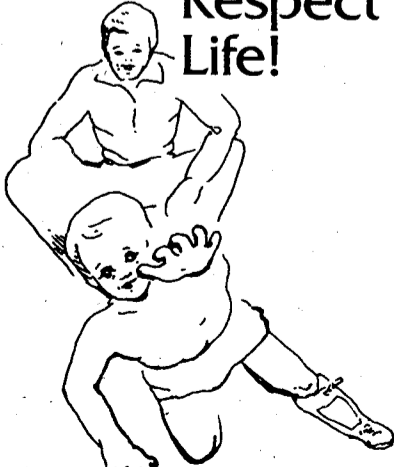
words to all the clinics, to the hospitals, police stations; please don't destroy the child; we will take the child. So every hour of the day and night it is always somebody — we have quite a number of unwedded mothers — tell them come, we will take care of you, we will take the child from you, and we will get a home for the child. And we have a tremendous demand for families who have no children, that is the blessing of God for us.

THE BISHOPS of Florida invite you to publicly pray for the Respect

Life Movement. Please plan to attend the Pilgrimage at the Miami Marine Stadium on Sunday, March 23rd, beginning at 2 p.m. This Holy Season of Lent calls us to sacrifice and pray. We will be gathered with the Lord in our midst and He certainly will see our trying efforts to protect the sanctity of Human Life.

Should you wish a copy of the full text of Mother Theresa's Nobel Lecture, please call the Respect Life Office (653-2921) and we will be happy to send it to you.

God Bless you — See you at the Pilgrimage!



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Our Special Children

The Battle Over Institutions

By ROGER I. SANDON

The present-day trend to move the mentally handicapped out of institutions seems noble and just, on the surface.

In most cases, it is indeed noble and just.

It means a movement away from "warehousing"—out of sight, out of mind. It means making an effort to tap the talents of all members of society, helping those who cannot help themselves find their niche in life.

For one family out West, however, the proverbial pendulum has swung a bit too far.

Two children in the family are severely retarded, so much so that they are unable to relate to the other family members. So much so that they require constant attention for fulfillment of their most basic needs.

The parents bore the burden well. But when they realized the other children were suffering because of it, they faced a difficult choice: an institution.

The retarded children entered a protected environment, away from the expectations of society. Away from situations in which their failure was inevitable. Away from those who, not knowing how to relate,



avoided them. Most of all, away from the painful rejection by those too insensitive to understand.

The term "asylum" and all the positive elements the word can describe, was what these children had found.

THE LIFE of the family gained

its sense of normalcy. With faith, the family members were able to avoid the guilt feelings aroused in them by others. They were comfortable in the knowledge that their institutionalized children were receiving the care the family was no longer able to provide.

It is difficult for the family to

accept the medical fact that these persons will never progress beyond the capacity of infants. "When people think of the mentally retarded, they picture only 'cute little 8-year-old mongoloids,'" the mother says. "They don't realize the rejection suffered by those who are severely retarded, who will remain that way even as grown-ups."

When the state in which the family resides waged a campaign to remove the mentally handicapped from institutions, the problems began again. Social workers from the department of institutions insisted the parents remove their children, now grown, from the institution and take them home.

"They couldn't or wouldn't understand that the institution was their home — the place where their needs could be fulfilled. We weren't ready to bring them back to the rejection," the mother said.

The children remain in the institution. Their parents had to fight to keep them there, though the problems posed by the opponents of institutions were more formidable than the original decision to place the children in one.

WHILE THE parents confronted this new assault on their choice, the support they received from their parish was non-existent. Personal faith sustained them. But the failure of their long-time parish community to lend its aid in their time of great need was shattering.

The family is left with its own sense of right and wrong. It depends on the affirmation of a few for support in the decision that an institution was the best recourse in this particular situation.

The family is the first to acknowledge the merits of a movement away from institutions. Yet, it fears that in a rush to move the handicapped from institutions, the needs of individuals can be forgotten.

When Society Remembers

By FATHER JOHN R. AURELIO

To the woman he said: "I will multiply your pains in childbearing, you shall give birth to your children in pain." (Genesis 3:16)

The doctor's pronouncement was just as simple, just as shattering. "Your son is retarded."

The announcement of new birth is almost always a joyful event. The birth of a handicapped child seldom is. First, comes disbelief. Then anguish. Eventually guilt. "For what sin am I being punished?"

In time comes anger. "What kind of a God are you?" In the end, helplessness. The sadness, the loneliness, the pain, the shame. — This is Lent.

Yahweh God made clothes out of

FURTHER READING

For those who wish further reading, the following is a list provided by publishers of books related to the subject covered in this week's Know Your Faith articles: "A Guide for Friends, Neighbors and Relatives of Handicapped Children," by Mary Carson, 1977, 64 pages, Claretian Publications, 221 West Madison Street, 0606, \$2.45.

skins for the man and his wife, and they put them on (Genesis 3:10)

God never forsakes his people. There is no need for despair when other parents of handicapped children arrive at the hospital to share their experiences, their joys, their expectations, their accomplishments.

There is no need for anguish when members of the parish arrive to give support and encouragement; no need for guilt when the priests come with their love and assurances; no place for shame when the Sisters arrive with their joy and their gifts.

When the Christian community responds there is an end to sadness, loneliness, shame, and pain. — This is Easter.

Three days later they found him in the temple, sitting among the doctors, listening to them and asking them questions; and all who heard him were astounded at his intelligence and his replies. (Luke 22:46,47)

When more is needed the Christian community responds with even greater love. There are the mothers who come because extra support is needed during his early

years. There are the fathers who include the boy in the backyard games. There are the kids who get to know him and defend him; the pastor who helps him become an altar boy; the teacher who stops by with suggestions and help; the teenager who's happy to sit with him; the neighborhood that grows to love him. — This is Easter.

And the world did not know him. He came into his own domain and his own people did not accept him. (John 1:10,11)

An institution for the child is at best a last resort. Often it was a sign of society's failure to accept those who were different, those who were sick, those who did not adjust.

The institution was isolated. Society provided no alternatives within the home community. — This is the Passion.

But to all who did accept him he gave power to become children of God. (John 1:12)

Today, more than ever, the institution reflects the community's interest. Fear is overcome when the Christian community is educated

and understanding. Patients are no longer out-of-sight when groups make regular visits. There is no warehousing when the handicapped are known as individuals. They are the children of society, most especially Christian society because Jesus identified himself with them.

Then the walls change from battleship grey to the bright colors that reflect the optimism of our interest in the handicapped. Then the rooms become homier, reflecting our love. Then education and treatment are exciting, reflecting what is going on with children everywhere.

They are the children of society and society needs to remember them. It remembers when neighbors visit the institution; when parents and friends take them around the neighborhood to let everyone know they're home for vacation. It remembers when they are accepted everywhere. It remembers when it welcomes them as ushers, lectors, extraordinary ministers in local parishes; when it accepts them as members of community organizations.

Society remembers the handicapped when it sees them. Society is redeemed when it loves them. — This is resurrection. This is Easter.

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Difficult Decision to Make

By ANGELA M. SCHREIBER

Mary Scanlon was so happy when the nurse put her newborn son in her arms. He was unbelievably beautiful. Suddenly the pain she had endured during the long hours of an exceedingly difficult labor seemed far away. She could hardly wait to take her baby home.

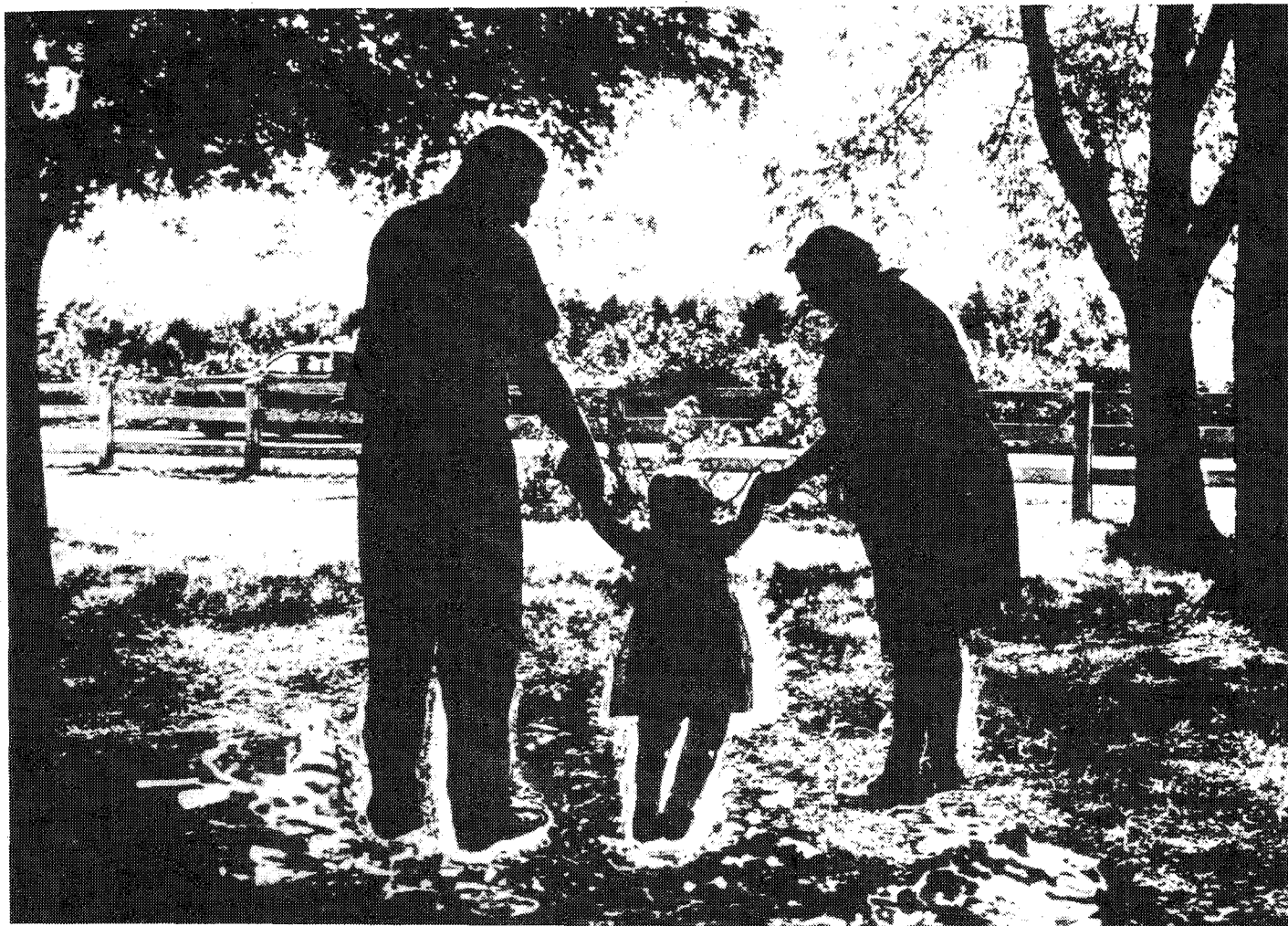
Mary's husband, Derrick, was concerned about her. The delivery had gone badly. But seeing her reassured him.

In a few days, the little family was together at home. Grandparents, relatives and friends admired the beautiful infant. But little Bruce spent almost all his time sleeping. Mary had to prod him to wake up long enough to eat. He hardly ever cried and seemed to have no interest in kicking.

At first, Mary attributed his inactivity to exhaustion from a difficult birth. But he became more and more lethargic. When he was two weeks old, she made an emergency appointment with a pediatrician.

After examining Bruce, the doctor advised having the baby admitted to the hospital for a more thorough examination. There it was discovered that Bruce had suffered brain damage during birth from loss of oxygen. The extent of the damage could not be determined. Only time would tell.

Specialists suggested an in-



"After examining Bruce the doctor... discovered that Bruce had suffered brain damage during birth. More tests followed. A couple of weeks passed, then another seizure".

stitution for the child. But Mary and Derrick concentrated on providing stimulation for Bruce. Reading about brain damage reinforced the decision to bring him home. Almost everything they read stated that a child develops best in his home environment where love abounds.

BRUCE SEEMED to be coming along better until he was three months old. Then he had his first seizure. More tests revealed that the seizures would reoccur. Mary was given instructions on how to handle them. They became more and more frequent until little Bruce sometimes had two or three in one day.

During one seizure, he was close

to death. Mary was exhausted and Derrick almost never got an entire night's sleep.

The doctor began to urge Mary and Derrick to place their baby in a nearby institution. And for the first time, they considered this possibility. One could never predict the force of a seizure and there was no way to provide the environment and equipment of a hospital for the baby at home.

None of the grandparents was receptive to the solution the doctor proposed. But a few days' stay with the young couple changed their minds.

Mary and Derrick visited the

institution, talked to the nurses and attendants at length, and observed. The rooms were gaily decorated and special classes were conducted for children who could profit from them. Physical therapy was given to all the children and a doctor could be on hand at a moment's notice.

Reluctantly, they placed Bruce in the institution. Even though it was only a half-hour drive from home, the parents felt lost and lonely. Mary spent several hours a day with Bruce. When she came home, the house seemed so empty.

Sympathetic friends tried to help fill the void. But some people who did not know them intimately wondered why they had chosen to place Bruce in an institution.

Still, each time Derrick and Mary visited Bruce, they felt deep down that they had made the right decision in their case. Mary treasured the moments she held her

son in her arms. He responded by cuddling close to her. And she knew that he felt her love. Bruce lived for three years.

DURING BRUCE'S LIFE, his parents often felt lonely, as though they had been somewhat forgotten by others in their community. But they are not bitter about that. And there were those who stood by them, who really cared. Today, when Derrick and Mary hear of a situation that resembles their own experience, they are quick to respond, to lend whatever support they can.

"Certainly I agree," Mary said, "that it is best to keep a child at home if it is at all possible. But there are those instances when parents do not have an option. Sometimes people are too quick to judge. I don't know of a single child who was in the institution where Bruce spent most of his life who could have safely remained at home."

Suffering Alone in the Olive Garden

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

The Passover meal was over. Jesus and his friends sang a final hymn. Then they walked out of Jerusalem to the Mount of Olives.

It was dark already. The air was fresh. But Jesus' spirits were heavy. He knew that his enemies were closing in on him. He was afraid and troubled.

As they approached an olive garden called Gethsemani, Jesus told his friends: "Stay here, while I go over there and pray." Wondering what was wrong, they sat down under the olive trees.

Jesus asked Peter, James, and John to go farther with him. He was terribly depressed. He wanted the presence and support of his friends. "My heart is nearly broken with sorrow," he confided to them. "Stay here and stay awake with me."

The three sat down and leaned against an old olive tree. Jesus walked a few yards farther on into the garden. Then he fell to the ground, face down, and groaned a painful prayer. "My Father," he pleaded, "if it is still possible, don't let it happen. Still, I want to do whatever you want." He lay there on the cold ground for what seemed a long time. His spirit felt as black and sad as the night. He trembled with fear at the thought of what might happen to him.

Then he arose and stumbled back to his three closest friends. They were asleep.

"Peter," Jesus said, "couldn't you stay awake with me even for an hour? Stay awake and pray that you won't have to suffer with me. The spirit may be willing but nature is weak."

WITH THAT Jesus returned

sadly to his place of prayer. He knelt down, bowed low until his head touched the ground. He groaned aloud, praying again in agony. "My father, if this cannot pass me by, your will be done." He prayed for a long time saying the same prayer over and over. All the time his body trembled with fear. Cold sweat rolled down his tense face.

Then he went back a second time to his friends, Peter, James and John. They were sound asleep. They could not keep their eyes open. Jesus felt very much alone. He did not wake them up, but went back to pray again.

Jesus bowed down a third time. He prayed the same prayer, asking God to let him escape the terrible sufferings he feared. But he placed his life in his Father's hands. "Your will be done, Father, not mine,"

he kept repeating.

Jesus felt more at peace now, but he was still very anxious and depressed. He could feel danger lurking in the darkness of the olive garden. He was all alone to face the danger. His friends slept soundly. Only his Father would be with him.

HE COULD NOW hear frightening sounds. There were footsteps in the dark. And muffled voices. Jesus heard the clink of chains and swords. Then he saw the flickering flames of torches. His heart sank.

He walked to his sleeping disciples. Softly he said to them, "Sleep on now. Enjoy your rest. My time has come. I am about to be handed over to my enemies."

At that moment a mob of armed men, led by Judas, rushed into the garden.

St. Patrick's Day

St. Catherine of Sienna Parish, 9200 N. Kendall Drive invites you to their annual "Ceili", on March 15, at 8:00 p.m. Cost \$8.00. Enjoy Irish Step Dancers. Tony Martin's Band will play.

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St. Vincent Ferrer Church will hold their annual St. Patrick's Day Bazaar for one day, March 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at St. Vincent Ferrer Parish Hall, one block East of U.S. 1, on North East 8th St., Delray Beach. (Palm Trail and N.E. 8th St.). There will be a bake sale, dinner served, blarney castle, handicrafts, Irish Soda Bread, etc.

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There will be a St. Patrick's Day party held by Mary Immaculate Church in Cardinal Newman High School Cafeteria, Sunday March 16, 8:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. Music by Me. Joe Thomas. BYOB. Bring own snack.

S. Florida Scene

St. Henry's Church is holding a Dinner Dance on March 17, in the Church Hall. Complete dinner with both chicken and ham will be served from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The Music Masters will play for dancing until Midnight, BYOB. Donation \$7.50 per person. No tickets sold on March 17. For information call 974-7752.

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The Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a Dinner Dance at the Crystal Lago Country Club, Crystal Lake Drive, Pompano Beach. Donation, \$12.50 per person. Dinner served at 7:30 p.m., to be followed with an evening of Irish and American dancing. For reservations call 752-7303 or 735-3466.

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St. Michael's Council of Catholic Women will hold their annual card party on March 17, at 7:30 p.m. Msgr. Philbin Hall, donation \$2.50. Table and door prizes. Refreshments, Coffee and punch will be served.

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Villa Maria will hold their annual St. Patrick's Luncheon and party on March 15, at 12:00 Noon, at the Miami Shores Country Club. Entertainment by Miss Muriel Washa, chairman of the party is Mrs. Malcolm Grabois.

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St. Agnes Church on Key Biscayne will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day party on March 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the parish hall. Music by the Swing-Timers and after the usual corned beef and cabbage dinner there will be entertainment featuring Fr. Vincent Sheehy. BYOB!

Mardi Gras-Bazaar

A Mardi Gras and Raffle will be held at St. Mary Magdalen Church Hall on March 17. Refreshments will be served and music for dancing by Bill Carter, organist. Also, a Bake Sale outside church on March 22 and 23 after each Mass.

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The Church of the Little Flower, Federal Highway and Pierce St., will hold its sixth Annual Mardi Gras Bazaar beginning March 20 through Sunday, March 23, 1980. There will be many events during the four-day

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Garage Sale

Archbishop Curley High School will hold its 2nd annual Garage Sale Saturday, March 22, from 9:00 a.m., to 5:00 p.m. A Dance and Variety Show will follow, starting at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from these events to go to the school. Please support Curley, 300 N.E. 50th St., Miami.

N. Dade Deanery

A Legislative Awareness meeting will be held by the North Dade Deanery on March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. John the Apostle Church located at 451 E. 4th Ave., Hialeah.

Spring Dance

The parishioners Guild of the Resurrection Church, Dania will sponsor a Spring Dance, March 15, in the parish hall from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., free snacks and live music by Duncan and Company, from the "Cricket Club" of Miami will be included in the \$5.00 per person ticket.

Day of Recollection

The Council of Catholic Women of St. Michael's will sponsor a Day of Recollection, March 15, 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. — in Msgr. Philbin Hall. Talks will be conducted by Fr. Robert Christman, followed by Mass and Benediction. Bring a sandwich — coffee will be served.

Rummage Sale

A Rummage Sale will be sponsored by St. Boniface Women's Club on March 16, 17, 18, at W. Hollywood Citizens' League, 805 Glen

Parkway, Hollywood. Hours: Sunday and Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Luncheon Meeting

The Spring Luncheon and Meeting of the North Broward Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at St. Vincent Parish Center, 6280 NW 18th St., Margate Fl. For information and reservations call 972-6306.

St. Agnes Women's Club

St. Agnes Woman's Club will meet on March 19 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Guest speaker will be Fr. Donald Connolly, director of Community Relations of the Archdiocese. His career includes being pastor at several parishes and being on the TV show "Man to Man". He will speak on evangelization.

Sisters Afternoon of Reflection

March 23, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. an afternoon of Reflection will be held for sisters at the Dominican Retreat House, 7275 SW 124 St., Kendall. The theme will focus on RECONCILIATION — "Watch for the new thing I am going to do." (Isaiah 43:19). The program will be given by Fr. Victor Babin, SSC, assistant pastor of Corpus Christi Parish, and will conclude with celebration of the Eucharist. For information please call Sr. Elizabeth Ann, at 238-2711.

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Charismatics Open Office

Catholic Charismatic Services of the Archdiocese of Miami has opened an office on 5659 Johnson Street in Hollywood. The purpose of this office is to co-ordinate, collect and disseminate information in order to improve communication among the charismatics in the Archdiocese.

One of the offices main functions this year is to prepare for the first Archdiocesan Charismatic Conference which will be held on October 3, 4 and 5 at the Dania Jai Alai Palace.

Speakers for the conference will be Archbishop Edward McCarthy, Bishop Rene Gracida, Tallahassee-Pensacola Diocese, Fr.

George Montague, S.M., a scripture scholar, teacher and author of several books and articles and Fr. Bob DeGrandis S.S.J. pastor, teacher and author of Healing and Catholics.

The office is staffed by volunteers from the Chaminade Community of Faith which is also the host community for the conference.

Anyone wanting information regarding the Catholic Charismatic Renewal may send a self addressed stamped envelope to C.C.S., P. O. Box 6128, Hollywood, Fla. 33021 and request the booklet Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Information may also be obtained by calling 987-8554 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Family Night — 4th Week of Lent

Family Night: Monday, March 17, 1980

Theme: Forgiveness Brings Life

Opening Prayer: Most Heavenly Father, tonight we gather in your name to begin Our Family Night. Be with us this evening, dear Lord, and help us prepare our hearts for Easter through sacrifice, penance and good works during these forty days of Lent. We pray for your families everywhere but especially remember people who are suffering and lonely. Bless this evening, oh Lord, and each of us present. Amen.

**Blow forgiveness, blow away Thoughts and deeds that makes us grey
Blow forgiveness, blow away Let God's love shine today.**

Forgiveness is like a big wind that blows away dark, polluted clouds that keep out sunshine. Just like the earth needs sunshine to grow, our spirits need another kind of sunshine to grow—love. Forgiveness can blow away pollution like jealousy, hurts, outbursts of anger and self-pity that often block out the sunshine of love in our families. To forgive, to really forgive, not just mutter, "I'm sorry", is a gift from Jesus and we need to ask for His help to make it possible. Jesus knows the secret power of forgiveness. That's why He gave His life for us on Good Friday. Lovingly He reminds us, "Forgive one another, as I have forgiven you."

Activity Ideas

Young Families: No materials needed. Have the

family act out a family scene and all members switch roles. One of the kids could be Mom, another Dad. Likewise, the parents would act out the kids. The parents could begin by fighting with another and then talking unkindly to a parent. This should be brief — then maintaining roles, ask forgiveness for being unkind to one another. The skit should be lighthearted and fun. After the skit share some thoughts about forgiveness in the family and then exchange a loving sign of peace together and say the Lord's prayer. (During the coming week, the poem above may be memorized by saying it before each mealtime.)

Middle Years Families Materials: Bible, read together 2 Cor. 5:17-21 and then Luke 15: 1-3, 11-32. Share together what God's saying to **Snack time:** The snack may be simple or elaborate. It's fun to have a different member be in charge of preparing and serving it each week.

Entertainment: Now during Lent it could be used for working on some project that otherwise might not get done. Example — sorting old Photos or slides, writing notes to distant friends or relatives, visiting a neighborhood church for prayers. **Sharing:** This is a very special time for drawing especially close to one another. It's important that all the family listen carefully to each member as he or she shares. Idea list:

1. Share a moment each felt especially loved by a family member during the past week.

2. Share a high and low point from the week.

3. Share a moment someone felt close to God.

Closing Prayer:

Lord Jesus, thank you for suffering for us, for dying for our sins and for showing us the way to eternal life with You. Give us the strength this week to forgive, to love and to hear what kind deeds you may wish us to do for our family and others we meet. Amen.

Terry and Mimi Reilly

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Palm Beach Deanery to Meet

Palm Beach Deanery "Annual Spring Meeting and Luncheon" will be held Friday, March 28th. Business meeting will be held at Sacred Heart Church Madonna Hall, Lake Worth at 9:00 a.m. followed by a concelebrated votive Mass at 11:00 a.m.

Luncheon will be at the Vintage Restaurant, Boynton Beach at 12:30 p.m. The Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy, Archbishop of Miami will be principal celebrant of Mass and the luncheon speaker. Cost of luncheon \$8.00.

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CYO Aids Haitians

Epiphany's CYO led a successful drive last month to raise food, clothing and medicine for the Haitian refugees in South Florida and for impoverished families in northwest Haiti.

Sixteen other parishes participated in the month-long drive which was sponsored by the South Dade Youth Federation of CYOs. The drive, called by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy "a true work of love and evangelization," was the first major effort by young adults in the Archdiocese of Miami on behalf of the Haitians.

"Project Haiti" culminated with a collection drive Feb. 24 as CYOs from Homestead to Miami brought over 50 boxes of canned food, clothing, medicine and toys to Epiphany.

All donations will be

given to the Archdiocese's new Haitian Center located near St. Mary's Cathedral and the Haitian Refugee Center in northwest Miami which is supported by the Archdiocese and other agencies in the community.

The centers provide social services and legal assistance to the nearly 25,000 Haitian refugees in South Florida.

The Youth Federation also collected almost \$1,000 in contributions during the drive. Epiphany's CYO raised over \$325 in donations from parishioners and area residents by raffling Haitian-made handicrafts.

The money will go to support the Archdiocese's housing project in Port de Paix, Haiti, one of the poorest dioceses in the world. The project, called Love In Action, is building homes and

improving conditions in Port de Paix.

"We are very pleased with the tremendous love and faith shown by our youngsters in this drive," said Donn Tilson, Epiphany CYO advisor. "They have reached out to our brothers and sisters in need and by doing this, they are living the good news of Christ. I feel this is only the beginning of a great youth movement in South Florida which will bring people of all faiths together to help their fellow man. We are truly blessed."

We'd like to especially recognize the efforts of the CYO groups from Holy Rosary, St. Theresa, Sacred Heart, St. Catherine and Christ the King parishes — all of whom helped raise all the money and canned goods. Nice Going, Gang!



Susan Thatcher, Patricia McCormick, Daniel Ramon, and David Appleton work on a huge four left clover — part of a float being created by the students of Holy Family Parish. Scouts from Troop 370, Girl Scouts from Troop 689 and seniors also worked to complete the float which will include leprechans and toad stools. The school will take part in the second annual St. Patrick's Day parade on March 15, in downtown Miami at 2:00 p.m. All kinds of events are being planned. Call 891-3795 after four p.m. daily for details.

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Inter-Faith Appeal For Haitian Asylum

An interfaith appeal to President Jimmy Carter to grant political asylum for South Florida's almost 10,000 Haitian refugees was sent by representatives of Miami's major religious groups.

In conjunction with this appeal, Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy said he was "anxious to add my voice to the plea "because of the present status of the Haitian refugees.

"AMPLE EVIDENCE has been given to our government," Archbishop McCarthy said, "that these people have a well-founded fear of persecution should they be forced to return to their country. The time for our President to act is now. Once before our government turned away refugees seeking asylum in Florida. Many died in Hitler's Concentration Camps. Let us not repeat the tragic mistake of the past."

The Archbishop's reference was to a shipload of Jewish refugees who after waiting for several weeks off Miami Beach in 1939, were refused entry and went back to Holland and later ended up as victims of the Holocaust.

South Florida's religious leaders in their letter to Carter said:

"We applaud the White House's effort to provide \$200,000 for certain services, but must stress that the only practical and moral solution to the desperation and uncertain fate of the Refugees is political asylum.

"THE HAITIANS are suffering. Fleeing oppression, and facing persecution upon deportation, they deserve your immediate and solicitous consideration.

"We believe that the case for asylum has been made, overwhelmingly, by evidence provided in front of numerous bodies, including the United States Congress, the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, the Organization of American States, and United States District Court.

"The religious community joins the Black and Spanish speaking com-

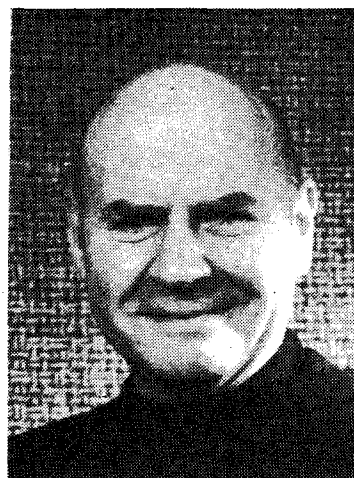
munities, both of which recently announced their strong, unqualified support for political asylum, in making this urgent plea.

URGENT PLEA.

"Respect for the sanctity of each and every human life impels us. The human rights tragedy of the Haitians has implications for us all. The dimensions of their plight can not be overemphasized."

IN THE PAST several weeks, various Hispanic and Black groups have also urged asylum for the refugees who are presently being confined by the Immigration and Naturalization Service in detention camps — or handed over to be cared for by various private charitable groups until their status has been cleared.

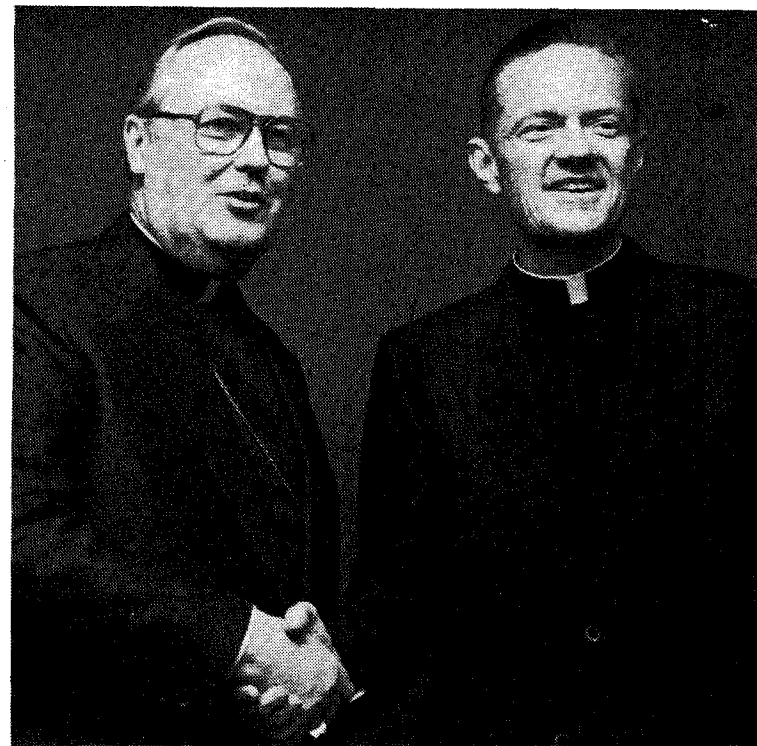
Government grants to care for these refugees are said to be totally inadequate and the major costs are being borne by private groups, including Catholic Charities and Social Services of the Archdiocese of Miami.



Franciscans Re-Elect Head

The Franciscans of the Third Order Regular have re-elected Fr. Edmund Carroll as Minister Provincial, according to Fr. Roland Faley, Minister General of the TOR Franciscans who staff parishes in Opa Locka and West Hollywood.

Fr. Carroll, who had been head of the Franciscans for the past four years, was born in Scranton, Pa., in 1929 and entered the Franciscan community in 1948. He was ordained a Priest in 1957.



Msgr. William J. McCormick of New York, who last week was named by the Holy See as National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, is shown here with his predecessor, recently installed Archbishop of Indianapolis, Edward T. O'Meara.

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Naples Parish Holds 'Search'

NAPLES — Months of planning culminated in an unforgettable "SEARCH" weekend for twenty-seven young adults held recently Sunday, Feb. 24 at St. Ann School. The eighty-seventh to be held in the Archdiocese of Miami, lead by Joseph Farrell, a Senior at Lely High School, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Instructor and Eucharistic Minister at St. Peter's Church, East Naples. He said "Our team met for three hours every Sunday since last October, to prepare talks, learn modern techniques of group dynamics, make banners and plan fun activities."

THE TEAM'S goal was to help youth find a deeper insight into the meaning of Christianity as a way to a happy life. To inspire young people to become Apostles to Youth.

Co-leader of the group, Sue Roesser, of St. Ann's in Olde Naples, Office manager and Lector, in evaluating the weekend, said "It was a Christian growth experience which will be long remembered."

"A fantastic group —

generous, cooperative and open. We made new friends and shared ourselves with each other more deeply than possible in everyday life, thus gaining a greater commitment to the Christian community.

"We gained an awareness of our thoughts and feelings, realizing we need each other's support. I think we are now more aware of a closeness to Jesus and of what the Church is really supposed to be like."

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Schutt (Bill and Susan) of St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Golden Gate, lead the discussion on "Marriage — Life Styles in Christian Community". Susan, who works in Real Estate, said "I married the 'boy next door' two years ago at St. Ann's. He is a carpenter and loves to fish and water ski." "SEARCH" was a new experience for him and we are both ready to do it again." Amy Miller presented a program on "The Single Life". Sister M. Kathleen Winkelman, O.S.F. was invited to speak on "The Religious Life".

Pat Conway, Joe Jehring, Lorie Campbell, Kitty Forbes were also members of the planning team. Father Michael Hickey, Pastor of St. Peter's was the celebrant of the Masses and the Penance Service.

A poll of the participants at the end of "SEARCH" revealed a joyful, emotional reaction on the part of all. Many mentioned how supportive their parents had been in making it possible for them to attend.

Eighteen-year-old Monica De Ville, a full-time secretary who holds down a part time job as well, said "Even having to lose a day's pay to come, I think it was worth whatever it cost in time and money; I hope someday to be a "SEARCH" leader."

STEVE MCGRAW thought the high-lite was the moment when Father Hickey presented each one with the "SEARCH" medallion. "It was a highly emotional experience I'll never forget". Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nara and Mrs. Richard De Ville, assisted by the parents, prepared and served all the meals, using the facilities in the Parish Hall. Beautifully decorated tables and "Love Notes" at each place added to the many surprises planned for the weekend.

Mr. Farrell said "Plans are already underway for another "SEARCH" in the near future." Anyone wishing information on the program may call Sister M. Kathleen Winkelman, O.S.F. 262-4112.

The Poor Skimp For Catholic Education

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Parents from minority groups are making great sacrifices to enable their children to attend non-public inner-city schools, according to a study of personnel associated with such schools.

The study was made by the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. The findings will be presented at the National Catholic Educational Association (NCEA) convention April 7-10 in New Orleans.

"A major finding of our study is the documentation it provides to show the enormous sacrifices being made by the poor inner-city black, Puerto Rican and Mexican-American families to provide their children with a chance at a decent future by paying the necessary tuition for attendance at non-governmental schools," Jesuit Father Virgil Blum said.

Father Blum is president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, headquartered in Milwaukee.

For example, he said of the study, nearly half of those who responded to the survey have an annual income of less than \$10,000, yet nearly one-third of these minority families have both parents holding full-time jobs.

"Despite such limited resources a top priority is quality education, which for many of the parents means private education because

they feel that inner-city public schools have abandoned them and the hopes they have for their children."

Father Timothy K. O'Brien, director of the study and director of the Catholic League, said, "For many inner-city parents these schools are seen as the only alternative to public education."

"The schools are tremendously handicapped financially — 90 percent of them are church-related schools and their financial future is uncertain. The 335 teachers surveyed, despite being poorly compensated financially, and required to work with limited resources, remain in these schools because they love the atmosphere of close teacher-student-parent contact, the religious environment and they have a strong desire to serve the poor."

FATHER O' BRIEN will speak at the NCEA convention on "The Experience of Principals and Teachers in Black and Hispanic Inner-City, Church-Related Schools."

Father Blum's topic will be, "Reasons Why Minority Families Choose Inner-City, Church-Related Schools." A third speaker on the program, Victor Solomon, teacher in the Bilingual Public School, New York, and consultant to the Congress of Racial Equality and the Catholic League, will speak.

CRS Hits Disease, Disaster of World

Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami will be asked to contribute to the Catholic Relief Services Annual Appeal next Sunday, March 16, according to Archbishop McCarthy.

"Since 1943, we have supported Catholic Relief Services through this annual appeal," said the Archbishop. "The money we contribute on Laetare Sunday is used as seed money for CRS activities in 85 countries around the world," he explained. Catholic Relief Services is able to multiply each dollar contributed to the appeal 35 times to provide goods and services valued at \$291 million.

Catholic Relief Services is the official overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics. It was organized during World War II as a compassionate response to the victims of war in Europe. Over the years, its focus has changed from strict relief to a combination of relief and development work.

CRS works with social service organizations overseas to develop programs in conjunction with local groups.



"We can be proud of Catholic Relief Services' great track record," said the Archbishop. "Through them, the Catholics of Miami responded to victims of famine in Cambodia, hurricanes in the Caribbean, civil strife in Nicaragua and political upheaval throughout Southeast Asia. Additionally," he said, "ongoing programs on five continents brought hope for the future to millions of needy people."

"I urge your generous response to the Catholic Relief Services 1980 Annual Appeal."

ACCW East Meets March 20

All affiliation members and their guests, and clergy are invited to attend the Annual Spring Meeting of the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on March 20, 1980.

Business Meeting - 9:30 a.m.: St. Francis of Assisi

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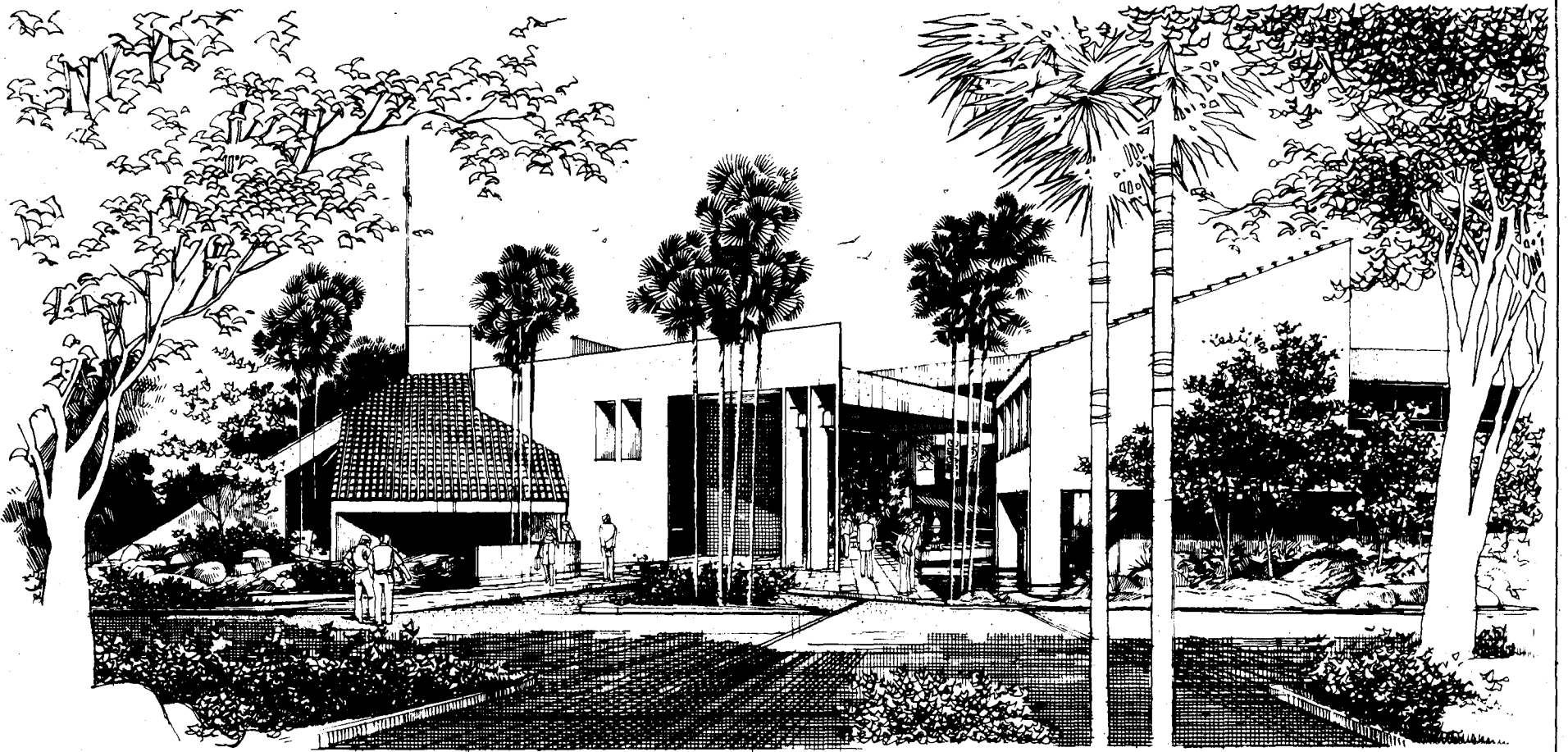
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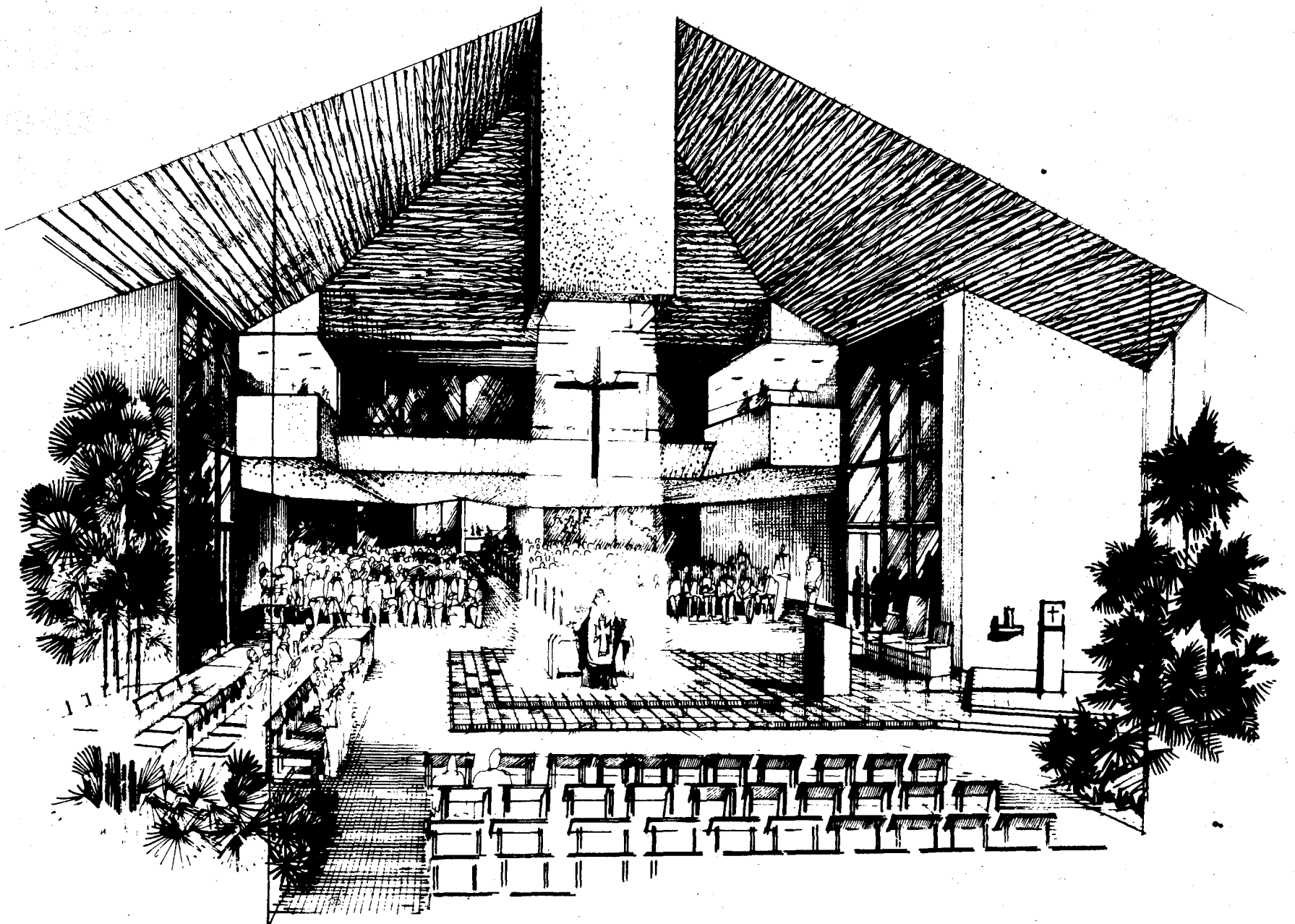
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VOICE LEGAL NOTICES

RE: ALMA HEDGES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-9375
Division 02

IN RE: ESTATE OF
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West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida. The per-
sonal representative of the estate is JACK
R. COLEMAN & SANDRA LINVILLE, whose
address is 3776 N.W. 205 St., Miami, Fl and
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JACK R. COLEMAN
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As Personal Representatives of the
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Attorney For Personal Representatives:
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RE: KATIE KOLLIN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
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PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 79-3599
Division 03

IN RE: ESTATE OF
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ANN KOLLIN
As Personal Representative of the
Estate of KATIE KOLLIN
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Attorney For Personal Representative:
JOSEPH H. MURPHY
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Coral Gables, Florida 33134
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RE: JOHN SYRAK
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE
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PROBATE DIVISION
File No. #80-456

IN RE: ESTATE OF
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Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami,
Florida 33130. The personal representative of
this estate is CHARLES SYRAK, whose
address is 145 N.E. 82nd Terrace, Miami,
Florida. The name and address of the attorney
for the personal representative are set forth
below.

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Dated at Miami, Florida on this 14th day
of January, 1980

CHARLES SYRAK
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
JOHN SYRAK
Deceased
First publication of this notice of administration
on the 7th day of March, 1980
PHILIP J. CONIGLIO
12595 N.E. 7th Ave.
North Miami, Florida 33161
891-7490
3/7/80 3/14/80

RE: MARION STAUB
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION 01
File No. 80-1616

IN RE: ESTATE OF
MARION STAUB
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR
DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE
AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN SAID ESTATE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the admin-
istration of the estate of MARION STAUB
deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File
Number 80-1616 is pending in the Circuit
Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate
Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade
County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street,
Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative
of this estate is JAMES EDWARD STAUB,
whose address is 1304 North Sixth Terrace,
Blue Springs, Missouri 64015. The name and
address of the attorney - for the personal
representative - are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against
this estate are required, WITHIN THREE
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statement of any claim or demand they may
have. Each claim must be in writing and must
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due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent
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Dated at Miami, Florida on this 28th day of
February, 1980

JAMES EDWARD STAUB
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
MARION STAUB
Deceased
First publication of this notice of administration
on the 7 day of March, 1980
DAVID V. LOCOCO
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LEGAL NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 01 FILE NO. 80-1483

IN RE: ESTATE OF J.F. WATERS aka/Ja JACOB F. WATERS Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of J.F. WATERS deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 80-1483 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is FRANCES RUTH BARBICK, whose address is 11500 N.E. Ninth Avenue, Biscayne Park, FL 33161. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against this estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of the above styled court to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. DATED at Miami, Florida on this 6th day of March, 1980

FRANCES RUTH BARBICK As Personal Representative of the Estate of J.F. WATERS, Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 14 day of March, 1980
DAVID V. LOCCO Of Law Offices of MALSPER, LOCCO, BROWN, & SCHWARTZ, P.A. 901 N.E. 125 Street North Miami, FL 33161 305/891-6100 3/14/80 3/21/80

1-LEGAL FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of GOMES AND COMPANY, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

at number 15930 S.W. 96 Avenue in the City of Miami, Florida,

intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida.

Dated at Miami, Florida this 6th day of February, 1980. GOMES AND COMPANY, CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

Stephen L. Perrone Attorney for Applicant Shutt & Bowen Tenth Floor Southeast First National Bank Building Miami, Florida 33131 377/80 3/14/80 3/21/80 3/28/80

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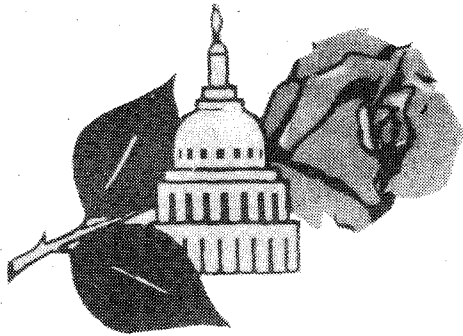
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At 11:30 AM
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The luncheon's speaker will be Father Robert Lynch, founder of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, Papal Visit Co-ordinator and currently Rector of St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami. The Master of Ceremonies for the luncheon will be John Cosgrove, President of Dade County Knights of Columbus Chapter One.

Reservations are limited to the Assembly Room's 1500 person capacity, for you as an individual or group, a convenient reservation form is below. All checks for the \$10 per person reservations are to be made to the order of: Dade County Chapter One, K of C. Your cancelled check will serve as your reservation ticket. In addition, a reservation list will be maintained at the Assembly Room entrance. PROCEEDS OF THE LUNCHEON WILL SUPPORT THE ARCHDIOCESAN RESPECT LIFE OFFICE THROUGH 1980.

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Peregrinaje "Respeto a la Vida"

El Arzobispo de Miami, Edward McCarthy y todos los Obispos del Estado de la Florida invitan al "II Peregrinaje Respeto a la Vida" el Domingo, Marzo 23 de 1980 en el Miami Marine Stadium localizado en el Rickenbacker Causeway. El programa comienza a las 2:00 P.M. y la Misa concelebrada a las 3:00 p.m.

Vengan todos y únense a nuestros obispos en oración para que Nuestro Señor por intercesión de Su Santa Madre, ponga fin a los crímenes que en nuestra sociedad se cometen contra los no nacidos. Vengan y oren para que la vida nuestra como la de los no nacidos vuelva a ser sagrada en nuestro país.

El año pasado solamente en nuestro estado hubo más abortos que

nacimientos. El Papa Juan Pablo II dijo durante su visita a nuestra tierra: "Nosotros respaldaremos siempre cada vida humana que sea amenazada. Cuando la santidad de la vida sea atacada, nosotros estaremos allí y proclamaremos que nadie tiene autoridad para destruir la vida de los que no han nacido. Cuando un niño es como una carga o visto como un medio de satisfacer nuestras necesidades emocionales, nosotros estaremos allí e insistiremos que cada niño es un regalo de Dios, con el derecho de ser amado y vivir en familia. Cuando los enfermos, los ancianos y los moribundos son abandonados a su soledad, nosotros los respaldaremos y proclamaremos que ellos son dignos de Amor, ciudad y respeto."

En estos momentos de tantos problemas en nuestra sociedad, no-

sotros daremos testimonio de nuestra fe en Dios, que el es dador de vida y nuestra creencia de que toda vida humana es sagrada.

El programa musical, antes de la Misa, empezará a las 2:00 p.m. y en él tomarán parte diversos grupos de todo el estado. Todos los Obispos de la Florida concelebrarán la Misa a las 3:00 p.m. El Obispo Thomas C. Kelly, Secretario General de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos tendrá a su cargo la homilía.

La procesión del ofertorio incluirá todos los aspectos de la vida humana.

Habrán sitios reservados para los incapacitados. La misa será interpretada en el lenguaje de los sordo-mudos.

Los botes podrán atracar cerca del stadium.

Inmediatamente antes del Peregrinaje los Caballeros de Colón serán anfitriones del almuerzo "Respeto a la Vida" a las 11:30 a.m. en el Hotel Dupont Plaza. Reservaciones necesarias \$10.00 por persona.

El orador principal durante el almuerzo será el Rvdo. Robert Lynch, Fundador del Comité Nacional para la Enmienda de la Vida Humana, coordinador de la visita papal y actualmente Rector del Seminario St. John Vianney, aquí en Miami.

La recaudación del almuerzo será destinada a engrosar los fondos para mantener la oficina de "Respeto a la Vida" durante el año 1980. Para más información sobre este almuerzo o sobre el peregrinaje, favor llamar al Padre Kubala. 653-2921.

Arquidiócesis Apoya El Censo, Pero...

La Arquidiócesis de Miami cooperará con el Censo de 1980, pero quiere seguridad en cuanto a la confidencialidad del mismo, le fue dicho a un Comité Congresional en una Audiencia celebrada aquí.

El Padre Donald F. X. Connolly, hablando por la Arquidiócesis, dijo al Comité que la distribución de fondos Federales en muchos casos "se decide sobre la base, no sólo de población, sino de las características de esa población. Esto es de especial importancia para los grupos minoritarios y los pobres que buscan entrar en la corriente de la vida Americana.

"Desafortunadamente, y no sin razón, existe entre estos grupos de nuestra población un temor y una sospecha de to-

do el proceso del censo. Parece como que el viejo miedo hacia los censos que fueron usados para controlar pueblos e individuos va muriendo muy lentamente.

"Es por lo tanto de la mayor importancia que las más estrictas garantías sean dadas por el gobierno de que la información recibida sobre los individuos, por el Censo, sea tratada con absoluta confidencialidad. Sólo el Gobierno puede asegurar tal confidencialidad.

"Desafortunadamente, recientes testimonios respecto a la impropia distribución de información confidencial en el Gobierno de los Estados Unidos y lo fácil de tal hecho, gracias a las computadoras, no inspira confianza.

"Reconociendo este problema, el Gobierno ha solicitado la ayuda de las Iglesias y otras instituciones que gozan de la confianza de la población. La Arquidiócesis Católica de Miami está deseosa de cooperar en esta tarea; sin embargo, aprovechamos esta oportunidad para pedir, una vez más, las más absolutas garantías."

El Padre Connolly también dijo que la Arquidiócesis encuentra "una fragilidad especial en la mecánica de hacer el censo en el Sur de la Florida."

"Esto tiene que ver con el envío por correos de versiones en Inglés solamente de las formas del censo y enviando formas en Español sólo cuando sean pedidas. Creemos que el costo adicional envuelto en el envío de copias en Español estaría ampliamente justificado con la mayor exactitud que se lograría. Las rutas del censo donde hay sustancial población Hispano parlante son bien conocidas y fácilmente identificables.

"Por otro lado, individuos Hispanos parlantes que viven en los trayectos del censo, y donde ellos son relativamente pocos y muy dispersos, probablemente están más instruidos en el Inglés. Son las rutas con densa población Hispano parlante, como la Pequeña Habana y Hialeah, las que requieren una atención especial. Por su especial relación con la comunidad de habla hispana, ustedes pueden estar seguros de la total cooperación de la Iglesia en hacer llegar el mensaje del censo a nuestro pueblo."

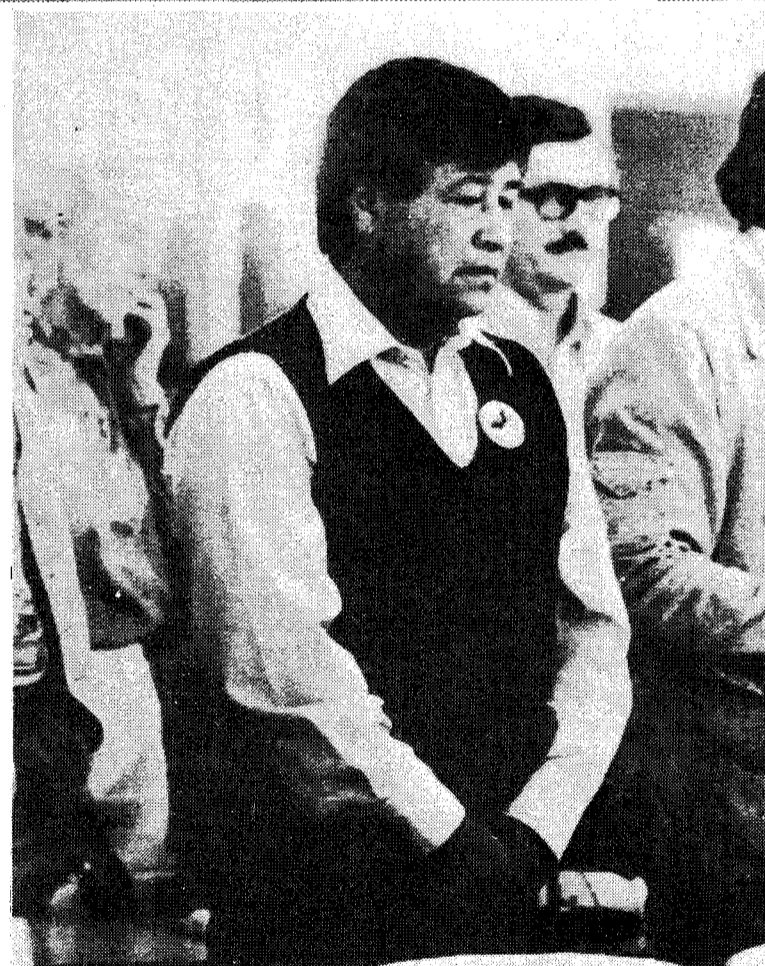
El "Via Crucis" será presentado por el Arzobispo Patricio Flores de la Arquidiócesis de San Antonio, Texas, y será visto completo desde las 3:00 hasta las 4:30 p.m. por todas las estaciones afiliadas. En Miami será ofrecido a través del Canal 23. Los programas habituales serán postpuestos.

SIN es la única cadena de televisión netamente hispana en los Estados Unidos con una audiencia de 20 millones de videntes; es además la primera estación comercial que distribuye su programación por satélite.

"Via Crucis" Vivo Desde Roma

New York, N.Y. — El Viernes Santo, Abril 4 próximo, el "Via Crucis" (Estaciones de la Cruz) será transmitido vivo vía satélite, desde Roma, y será visto por millones de televidentes de habla hispana a través de los Estados Unidos gracias a los servicios de la Cadena Nacional Hispana de Televisión (SIN).

SIN merece el elogio de todos los televidentes hispanos no sólo por esta nueva presentación sino también por el tremendo esfuerzo que pusieron al brindarnos sin limitaciones la venida de Su Santidad Juan Pablo II a Sto. Domingo y México y después a los U.S.



CESAR CHAVEZ ORA. El conocido dirigente de la Unión de Trabajadores de Granjas reza silenciosamente durante la Misa celebrada con motivo de la reciente convención de la Unión en San Juan, Texas.

Posponen Reunión Ecuménica en Rusia

GINEBRA — Debido a la "complejidad de la situación internacional" la Conferencia de Iglesias Europeas que se iba a celebrar en Zadorsk, cerca de Moscú, fue suspendida.

Esta reunión de trabajo tenía la responsabilidad de preparar la agenda para "Chantilly II", una reunión de representantes de las iglesias

protestantes, católicas y ortodoxas de toda Europa.

"Chantilly I" se celebró en 1978 cerca de París y fue considerado uno de los encuentros ecuménicos más importantes de los últimos años.

Aún no se sabe dónde y cuándo se reunirá nuevamente esta comisión internacional integrada por 10 miembros.

Carta del Arzobispo

Queridos amigos en Cristo:

Durante esta temporada de Cuaresma, reflexionamos sobre el mensaje Evangélico Cristiano, el cual nos recuerda a todos el amor que debemos tener para con nuestros semejantes. El amor debe ser compartido si queremos que crezca y se desarrolle.

Los Servicios de Asistencia Católicos nos ofrecen la oportunidad de compartir nuestro amor con millones de personas en el mundo las cuales viven desamparadas y en extrema pobreza.

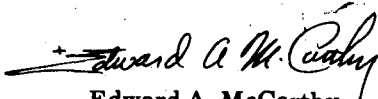
Durante el pasado año, los Servicios de Asistencia Católicos suministraron comida, medicinas y ropa a 18 millones de personas en 86 países. Su contribución a los Servicios de Asistencia Católicos es una manera de demostrar su amor a Cristo a través del amor al prójimo.

"Considerando que lo has hecho por uno de éstos, los menos afortunados de mis Hermanos y Hermanas, lo has hecho por mí."

Apelo a todos ustedes por su generosa contribución a favor de nuestros Servicios de Asistencia Católicos. Su aportación será recibida el próximo domingo.

Pidiendo la bendición de Dios para ustedes y sus familiares, quedo

Devotamente suyo en Cristo,


Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

OFICIAL

Arquidiócesis de Miami

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

El Rvdo. Thomas Halloran, S.J., como Pastor Asociado a la Parroquia de Gesu, Miami, efectivo desde Marzo 6, 1980.

El Rvdo. Leonard Boucher, O.M.I., como Pastor Asociado a la Parroquia Holy Family, North Miami, Efectivo desde Marzo 7, 1980.

Día de Reflexión para Ex Alumnas de María Inmaculada

Se invita a todas las ex-alumnas de las Religiosas de María Inmaculada, Misioneras Claretianas, para un Día de Reflexión que tendrá lugar el domingo día 30 de Marzo en las casa de las Madres Claretianas. Para mayor información llamar a M. Margarita 945-8221.

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LA PIETA

La Arquidiócesis de Miami mantiene un lugar consagrado para el reposo eterno, con el respeto y amor debidos. Es el deseo del Excmo. Edward E. McCarthy, que todos los católicos y familiares conozcan de sus derechos y privilegios en participar de tan venerables servicios. Por lo cual ha puesto a nuestra disposición nuevos planes para reservar a tiempo, ya sea en terrenos tradicionales, en nuestro bello mausoleo o en la sección para monumentos de su preferencia.

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Día de Familia en Delray

Por Hna. Margarita Gómez, RMI

La Misión estuvo de Fiesta. La Familia se reunió para celebrar el gran gozo de estar juntos, de vivir y de crecer juntos. Muchas de las familias que forman la misión, que la han ido constituyendo a lo largo de estos años, han querido tener una celebración especial de la familia; por inspiración de la Hermana Claretiana Margarita Ramírez, Directora de Educación Religiosa en la Misión ya todos los últimos domingos de cada mes han venido siendo dedicados a la familia.

Llegó el 24 de Febrero. Estuvimos de fiesta. Nos reunimos la celebración Eucarística. El amor se manifestó, brotó alegre, bullicioso. Habiendo compartido la Mesa

del Señor, compartimos también la mesa común. Cada familia trajo un plato; todos participaron de lo de todos.

Cuando estamos de fiesta, lo celebramos a nuestro estilo, según nuestro propio país. Y la gran familia de Nuestra Señora de la Paz, que reúne familias de distintos países latinoamericanos, baila y canta; comparte lo peculiar; lo que es propio de cada cultura. Y todos gozamos y recibimos de la riqueza cultural de los demás. También hubo juegos, competencias, carreras de saco, destreza en el uso del martillo, balones de agua, etc. Risas, rostros alegres; niños, jóvenes, adultos.

Todos para todos.

La Misión es la familia que ha convocado. No hubiera podido llegar a este día sin la colaboración de todos. En este gran día de la familia, la Iglesia reconoció los servicios que sus hijos le han prestado en estos últimos años. Se otorgaron placas, diplomas, símbolos que son una señal de reconocimiento, de acción de gracias. Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz estuvo de fiesta familiar; sigue en familia buscando extender el Reino, llegar a más familias, celebrar con ellas el amor que Dios Padre ha derramado en cada hogar... Miramos al futuro con esperanza.

Seguiremos lo comenzado. Confiamos en la ayuda del Espíritu; es El quien nos une y alienta.

Día de la Familia en la misión de Delray. Los miembros juveniles de la familia tiene su aparte para la música de su gusto.



Charlas de Cuaresma en San Juan Bosco

Las Charlas de Cuaresma que serán ofrecidas en la Iglesia Parroquial de San Juan Bosco, West Flagler y Avenida 13, los días del 17 al 21 de Marzo seguirán el siguiente programa:

Lunes 17 - Rvdo. Emilio Vallina: "La Familia Humana y la Familia de Dios".

Martes 18 - Rvdo. Renol Guillén: "Crecimiento en la Vida del Cristiano. Conversión, Reconciliación y Eucaristía".

Miércoles 19 - Obispo Auxiliar Agustín Román: "El

Amor Redentor de Cristo en la vida del Matrimonio y en la Espiritualidad de la Familia".

Jueves 20 - Rvdo. Homero Betancourt: "La Iglesia, Centro de la Vida del Cristiano".

Viernes 21 - Será dedicado al Rito Penitencial de Cuaresma.

Comenzarán las charlas a las 8:00 p.m. y se ruega la puntualidad de modo que no sea interrumpida la atención de los fieles durante el curso de la conferencia. Todos están invitados.

Reunión Anual de Damas Católicas Costa Este

El Decanato de la Costa Este del Concejo de Mujeres Católicas de la Arquidiócesis de Miami celebrará su Reunión Anual de Primavera el día 20 de Marzo de 1980 e invita a todos los miembros afiliados y a los clérigos a asistir.

La reunión será en el Salón de San Francisco de Asís, 100 W. 20th St., Riviera Beach a las 9:30 a.m.

A las 11:00 a.m. el Arzobispo McCarthy celebrará la Santa Misa y a las 12:30 se servirá el almuerzo en el Colonnades Hotel, Palm Beach Shores, Singer Island.



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Evangelización ¿Es Cosa de Curas?

Por José P. Alonso

El pasado Sábado, 1ro. de Marzo, en la Iglesia Catedral, se reunieron las comisiones de evangelización de la Arquidiócesis con el Arzobispo McCarthy para comenzar a movilizar los esfuerzos de todos y cada uno en particular, como comunidad, como familia, hermanados por una misma Sangre y por un mismo Cuerpo y por una misma Madre: La Iglesia.

El Arzobispo McCarthy saludó a la concurrencia diciéndoles que "el los llamó para que lo ayuden a él, a los sacerdotes, a los religiosos y laicos en la proclamación del Reino y para formar una comunidad que sea un Sacramento de Cristo..."

Ya en su Homilía de Enero 5, cuando quedó inaugurado el programa de Evangelización dijo a la multitud congregada en la Catedral que "nuestra inmediata orden del día es concentrarnos en la evangelización de la familia". En otro párrafo señaló que "es dentro de la familia que uno aprende a relacionarse con los demás y con Dios mismo".

Estas frases no constituyen todo el mensaje del Arzobispo y si las repetimos es precisamente porque tienen bien determinado que YO y TU y EL y NOSOTROS juntos debemos hacer nuestra parte. Cristo nos dio el ejemplo siendo el primer evangelizador y además nos pidió que evangelizáramos también nosotros. "Llevad la Buena Nueva a todas las naciones".

"Muchos tienen oídos pero no oyen", sinceramente, no por indiferencia sino porque no han comprendido la misión del cristiano: Seguir a Cristo es imitar a Cristo.

Un buen número de Cristianos Católicos tienen la falsa idea de que hablar del Evangelio, es decir transmitir sus enseñanzas, es cosa de curas; que al cura sólo corresponde esta misión. Tendrían razón parcialmente si la comunidad fueran solo diez personas. Pero la sociedad humana ha crecido y ya nos es posible dejar por más tiempo esta responsabilidad en los hombros de unos cuantos sacerdotes y religiosos. Esta responsabilidad es también nuestra, de los laicos, es responsabilidad que compartimos cuando aceptamos la promesa de Salvación con el agua del bautismo y nos convertimos en miembros de la Familia Universal de Cristo. ¿Hay alguno entre nosotros que no corra a socorrer a su hermano o a su madre en necesidad?

Dejar la obligación de proclamar la Buena Nueva en la boca del sacerdote sería también responsabilizarlo con la caótica condición de la sociedad. El crimen, las drogas, la inmoralidad de las costumbres etc. Pero, y nosotros ¿Qué hemos hecho para evitarlo? o es que ¿hemos "dejado de hacer algo" que nos trajo estos fangos? Es preciso recordar que la sociedad se compone de familias, cada una es célula vital del todo, y si la sociedad está podrida, piensen seriamente de quien es la culpa? Fácil es hacer juicio y ponerla en el "gobierno" o en los demás sin acordarnos que nosotros somos también los "demás". Que los

que son "gobierno" salieron de entre nosotros...

La situación es crítica, nuestra sociedad está gravemente enferma; muchos de sus órganos y miembros corren el peligro de morir. El remedio no puede dilatarse más. Algo hay que hacer y lo primero es no sentarnos a comentar el estado del enfermo sino correr, solidariamente en la necesidad común, a hacer algo que quizá "no hicimos antes". Porque antes de enfermarnos, casi siempre, hemos hecho algo o dejado de hacer para perder la salud.

Es curioso ver, en el mundo hoy, en el que todos se unen para reclamar derechos, como el individuo se disgrega a la hora de los deberes. De antiguo nos viene el mandamiento, y precisamente de Aquél a quien decimos seguir: "Amaos los unos a los otros", "Aquel que sirve al menor de sus hermanos será el primero entre vosotros". Y lavó los pies de los apóstoles para dejarnos el ejemplo.

El documento del Vaticano II "La Iglesia en el Mundo Moderno", capítulo 25, comienza diciendo que "La naturaleza social del hombre muestra que hay una interdependencia entre el mejoramiento personal y el progreso de la sociedad". En el capítulo 30, primer párrafo dice: "La mejor manera de cumplir una obligación de la justicia y del amor es contribuyendo al bien común de acuerdo con los medios propios (fuerzas, voluntad, economía) y las necesidades de los demás (comunidad, sociedad)... Hay la clase de persona que hace alarde de grandeza y nobles sentimientos pero en la práctica vive como si no pudiera importarle menos las necesidades de la sociedad."

Uno puede ayudar de acuerdo con sus fuerzas si se desprende del egoísmo de la despreocupación. Solo hace falta que reflexione bien en su papel en la obra de la que Cristo es protagonista: "Si soy cristiano tengo que actuar como cristiano". Cualquier otra interpretación sería una ridícula parodia. Y lo esencial para ello lo declaró Pablo VI en la Encíclica "Proclamando el Evangelio": "La Evangelización no estará completa si no se toma en consideración la total y duradera relación entre el Evangelio y la vida, personal y social, del hombre... comprometiendo los deberes y derechos de cada persona humana."

De modo que ya no existe excusa para poner en otros la responsabilidad. Es nuestra también. En un juego de pelota donde cada uno juega con espíritu de equipo, del todo, cuando quieren ganar el juego. Y cada uno juega según su habilidad. El pitcher lanza, el fielder recoge, el bateador batea... en la propagación del evangelio sucede lo mismo. El que no sirve para predicar entre sus amigos sabe al menos dar un buen ejemplo. A la pregunta "¿por qué obras así?" con su respuesta "¡Porque soy cristiano!" está ya predicando, está proclamando la Buena Nueva. Pero, como el jugador de pelota, sigue la dirección del "manager" y la guía del "coach".

Oficina Carismática en Hollywood

Catholic Charismatic Services de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, ha abierto una oficina en el 5659 Johnson St., Hollywood, Fl.

El propósito de esta oficina es coordinar, obtener y dar información para mejorar las comunicaciones entre los Carismáticos en la Arquidiócesis. Una de las principales funciones de la oficina en este año es preparar la primera Conferencia Arquidiocesana Carismática, que tendrá efecto los días 3, 4 y 5 de octubre, en el Jai Alai Palace en Dania.

Los conferencistas serán el Arzobispo de Miami Edward McCarthy, el Obispo René Gracida, de la diócesis de Tallahassee-Pensacola, el Padre George Montague, S.M., especialista en Sagradas Escrituras, maestro y autor de varios libros y artículos, y el Padre Bob Grandis, S.S.J. pastor, maestro y autor de "Healing and Catholics" (Sanación y Católicos).

La empleomanía de la oficina son de voluntarios de Chaminade Community of Faith, la cual será la anfitriona de la conferencia.

Para cualquier información con relación a la Renovación Carismática Católica, envíe un sobre con franqueo dirigido a usted a: C.C.S., P. O. Box 6128—, Hollywood, Fl. 33021, y pida el folleto Catholic Charismatic Renewal, también puede obtener información llamando al teléfono 987-8554, entre las 10 a.m. y 3 p.m.

Modas y Almuerzo por Damas de St. Brendan

Patrocinado por la Liga de Mujeres de St. Brendan el Sábado 29 de Marzo, a las 11:30 a.m. tendrá lugar un Almuerzo y desfile de Modas en el Holiday Inn de Lakeside. Una conocida casa comercial en el campo de la moda presentará las últimas creaciones para este año, los peinados serán de un conocido estilista y los modelos serán voluntarias de la Asociación Casa y Escuela. Para reservaciones es prudente llamar a Juliette Giunta al teléfono 264-5490.

Oficina Vocacional Campamentos de Verano Para Muchachos

En algunas Diócesis y Comunidades Religiosas se vienen teniendo con éxito campamentos de verano con muchachos vocacionales.

La finalidad de estos Campamentos es la de proporcionar una vivencia cristiana de la vida en común, el despertar a las exigencias de una fe auténtica, y facilitar la experiencia del servicio mutuo.

Los jóvenes encuentran en este tipo de campamentos ocasión de encuentros con otros muchachos de distintos lugares, con distintas experiencias. Se encuentran en un ambiente cristiano, de alegría, compartiendo la mesa, la oración, los juegos...

Los Campamentos de Verano no son lugar de reclutamiento de vocaciones, sino centros vocacionales que pueden despertar a la llamada de Dios y/o alentar la respuesta a seguir ese llamado.

Los muchachos que asisten a estos Campamentos de Verano se reunirán a lo largo del año en dos ocasiones, a fin

de que haya una continuidad en la experiencia tenida durante el verano.

Del 22 de Junio al 3 de Agosto habrá 6 grupos, se irán turnando cada seis días, comenzando el Domingo por la tarde y finalizando el Sábado por la tarde.

Los turnos están distribuidos de la siguiente forma:

22-28 Junio, para muchachos que están ahora en 7mo grado.
29 Junio - 5 Julio, para 8vo grado
6-12 Julio, para 9no grado y grados superiores.
13-19 Julio, para muchachos en 7mo grado
20-26 Julio, para 8vo grado
27 Julio - 2 Agosto, para 9no grado y grados superiores.

Cada grupo comprenderá unos 36 muchachos.

Serán responsables de estos campamentos, la Oficina de Vocaciones Arquidiocesana junto con la colaboración de un grupo de seminaristas de Miami.

Para mayor información, llamar al 223-4561.



SIRVIENDO A LOS POBRES. El Hermano Franciscano Giles Naderler conversa con una anciana ciega en su apartamento en el Sur del Bronx. Hermano Giles y otros dos Hermanos más trabajan en una de las más pobres secciones de New York operando un centro para Ciudadanos Mayores y visitando a los reclusos enfermos regularmente. En estas visitas ellos hacen de todo desde limpiar hasta cocinarles y llevarlos a la clínica.

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Por P. Dan Kubala

"De nuevo, en verdad, os digo, si dos de entre vosotros sobre la tierra se concertaren acerca de toda cosa que pidan, les vendrá de mi Padre celestial. Porque allí donde dos o tres están reunidos por causa mía, allí estoy Yo en medio de ellos." (Mat. 18:19-20)

Alguien ha escrito recientemente acerca de "cuando llegue el tiempo," que no dejará de llegar, será un momento pavoroso, el juicio final. El difunto Obispo Fulton Sheen escribió, "que es un terrible momento de soledad. No tienes intercesor alguno, tú solo ante Dios y el terror te rasgará el alma, como algo que no te puedes imaginar." Pero esos que han trabajado por la santificación de la vida humana, no creo que estarán solos. Y ¿No será posible que haya un coro de voces como jamás se haya escuchado aquí en la tierra que sea oído claramente defendiendo a aquellos que lucharon incansablemente por la vida humana? No le dirán a Dios, "Perdónalo o perdónala, porque ellos nos amaron — pero Dios mirará y les dirá: ¿Tuviste éxito? pero ¿Realmente trataste?"

La recién laureada Madre Teresa de Calcuta, cuyos ojos han visto a diario el sufrimiento en el mundo ha dicho con osadía y mucha convicción: "Yo siento que el más grande destructor de la paz en el mundo de hoy, es el aborto, porque es una guerra directa, un destructor que no descansa, un crimen cometido por la madre misma de la víctima." Y leemos en la Escritura, pues Dios lo dice claramente: Aún si una madre puede olvidar a su hijo, Yo no lo olvidaré. Yo lo he labrado en la palma de su mano; tan cerca de él, como un niño por nacer ha sido esculpido en las manos de Dios. Y esto es lo que mas me impresiona, el principio de la frase, que si una madre puede olvidar, algo tan imposible — pero aún si ella lo puede olvidar — yo no lo olvidaré."

Y hoy el más grandé de los recursos, el inmenso destructor de la paz, es el aborto. Y estamos aquí gracias a que nuestros padres no se dejaron llevar por esta maléfica idea que es el aborto.

A nuestros hijos, los necesitamos y los amamos. Pero ¿Qué es de esos otros millones? Muchas personas están preocupadas por los niños de la India, por los niños de Africa, porque muchos meren desnutridos, de hambre, pero hay millones que son asesinados deliberadamente por la voluntad de sus propias madres. Y esto es lo que en verdad es el destructor de la paz de hoy. Pero reflexionemos sobre lo que es el aborto; si una madre puede matar a su hijo, entonces, ¿no tendría yo el mismo derecho a matar a que me mataran? No hay diferencia alguna.

Les diré algo aterrador. ¡Nosotros estamos luchando contra el aborto con la adopción! y así hemos salvado miles de vidas. Hemos enviado nuestro mensaje a clínicas, hospitales, estaciones de policía: por favor no permitan se destruyan una vida humana, nosotros nos haremos cargo de ella. A cualquier hora del día o de la noche, hay siempre alguien esperando — hemos ayudado a un buen número de madres solteras — díganles que vengan, nosotros las cuidaremos y cuidaremos a sus hijos para ser adoptados y buscaremos un buen hogar para ellos. Tenemos una cantidad considerable de familias sin niños deseosos de adoptarlos y es una bendición de Dios para nosotros.

Los Obispos de la Florida los invitan a todos a orar publicamente por el Movimiento Respeto a la Vida, y para que vengan a la Peregrinación que se llevará a cabo en el Miami Marine Stadium el Domingo, 23 de Marzo, empezando a las 2:00 de la tarde.

Este tiempo de Cuaresma nos pide sacrificio y oración.

El Señor estará junto a nosotros y verá nuestros esfuerzos para proteger la santidad de la Vida Humana.

Si desean recibir una copia completa del hermoso discurso de la Madre Teresa al recibir el Premio Nóbel, por favor llamen a la Oficina de Respeto a la Vida (653-2921) y con mucho gusto se lo enviaremos.

Dios los bendiga y espero verlos en la Peregrinación.

Coalición Hispana Honra Congresista Pepper

Miami, Fla. —La Conferencia Nacional Hispánica sobre Vejez y Salud Mental rindió homenaje al Congresista Claude D. Pepper, de la Florida, por su larga historia como líder en la ayuda a los ancianos y servicios mentales que se les brindan.

El Señor Rodolfo Sánchez, Director Ejecutivo Nacional de la Coalición Hispana De Organizaciones de Salud Mental y Servicios Humanos, le presentó el galardón especial por "su sobresaliente y dedicado esfuerzo en beneficio de los ancianos".

"Al entregar este testimonio", dijo Sánchez, "deseamos reconocer su historial de servicio público, dirigencia y dedicación al mejoramiento de la salud y la calidad de la vida de nuestros ancianos Americanos, asegurándoles una participación más contributiva y creadora en nuestra sociedad."

Subrayó Sánchez que el homenaje también se le ofreció por el profundo interés y comprensión que Pepper siempre ha mostrado por la comunidad hispana, especialmente por los ancianos.

NACION

La Causa del Pobre

San Juan, Tx. —(NC)— Necesitamos que en esta próxima década la Iglesia Católica "sea abanderada de la causa de los pobres, como lo hizo Cirsto, y continúe dando la fortaleza que éstos necesitan para soportar su pobreza y opresión," dijo el dirigente sindical César Chávez del United Farm Workers of America en una entrevista con el semanario The South Texas Catholic. En los años 1960 descubrimos que muchos trabajadores agrícolas, por su vida nómada, se sentían apartados de la Iglesia, "y por eso buscamos la presencia del ministerio entre ellos," agregó Chavez, quien es católico practicante. La justicia económica y la paz social van de la mano de la fe religiosa, opina al reconocer la ayuda de la religión.

CIA y los Espías

Washington —(NC)— Frank C. Carlucci, subdirector de la Agencia Central de Inteligencia (CIA) dijo al comité de inteligencia del senado que su organización autorizó a periodistas, misioneros y profesores como espías en años recientes, pero no los usó. Trataba de aclarar palabras de su jefe almirante Stansfield Turner de que "en raras ocasiones" la CIA había hecho excepciones a la regla de no emplear a tales personas en operaciones de espionaje. La regla fue formulada hace unos años cuando el público protestó contra la práctica. Algunos misioneros consideraron que minaba la confianza de los creyentes.

Ataca el "Machismo"

Buffalo, N.Y. —(NC)— El "machismo" o discrimen por razón de sexo contra la mujer es una pecado como el de racismo, declaró Mons. P. Francis Murphy, obispo auxiliar de Baltimore, ante una conferencia de religiosas. Preside un comité de obispos sobre la mujer en la Iglesia. Pidió que los católicos estudien con detenimiento los documentos sobre el tema, como la Constitución de la Iglesia del Segundo Concilio Vaticano, y a la vez, que las autoridades eclesiásticas amplíen el papel de la mujer en los ministerios para aprovechar plenamente sus talentos.

Sobre Escuelas Católicas

Washington —(NC)— Las familias católicas hispanas y negras hacen grandes sacrificios para enviar a sus hijos a las escuelas parroquiales en las ciudades donde viven, dice un estudio de la Liga Católica de Derechos Cívicos y Religiosos preparado para la convención en abril de la Asociación Nacional de Educación Católica. El P. Virgil Blum, quien dirigió la encuesta, dice que esas familias "hacen enormes sacrificios con tal de preparar a sus niños para un futuro mejor." Agrega que casi la mitad de los consultados gana menos de \$10,000 al año, y que pese a estos recursos limitados no quieren enviar a los hijos a escuelas públicas que según ellos "no ofrecen gran esperanza" para ese futuro.

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

Contra esterilización

Richmond, Va. —(NC)— Mons. Walter Sullivan, arzobispo de Richmond, pidió que se abrogue "la ley inhumana" que autorizó la esterilización involuntaria de 8,300 pacientes de instituciones mentales desde 1924 hasta 1972 "para escándalo de quienes estiman la dignidad y la inviolabilidad de la persona humana." El Obispo lamentó el secreto guardado hasta ahora por las autoridades y el engaño de que fueron víctimas los pacientes. La esterilización se hizo no sólo en retardados mentales o enfermos, sino en prostitutas y madres solteras.

Estudia Aparición

Baltimore —(NC)— El oftalmólogo neoyorquino Charles Wahlig, que ha estudiado por más de 20 años las apariciones de la Virgen María en la colina del Tepeyac en 1531, dice que el nombre de Guadalupe, originalmente de una monasterio en España, fue aplicado por error del obispo Juan de Zumárraga cuando Juan Diego le explicó que era la Inmaculada Concepción que quebrantaba la cabeza de la serpiente. La frase azteca fue "te coatlaxopeuh," la mujer que quebrantará la serpiente, y Zumárraga repitió lo más fácil: "guadalupe".

Asistencia rural

Nashville, Tenn. —(NC)— La diócesis de Nashville inició un programa de asistencia religiosa a los católicos de zonas remotas rurales, en que participan sus servicios sociales y seis parroquias. Sor Andrea Vaughan, la encargada, cree que la Iglesia deja de concentrarse en zonas urbanas para ayudar así a una población olvidada que incluiría a los trabajadores migrantes hispanos. El programa proveerá orientación familiar, ayudará a madres solteras y formará dirigentes de la comunidad.

MUNDO

Iglesia en China

ROMA —(NC)— El cardenal Franz König de Viena, ha sido invitado a visitar a China comunista en Marzo, según periódicos italianos. El cardenal preside el Secretariado Vaticano que busca contactos con el munto ateo. Ya el cardenal Roger Etchegaray de Marsella, Francia, ha tenido conferencias con dirigentes comunistas chinos durante una visita a fines de Febrero. Los informes agregan que el cardenal tam-

bién conversó con Mons. Yang Gaojian, obispo de Ghangde, y Mons. Miguel Fu Tieshan, obispo de Bieijing (antes Peking).

Papa condena secuestros

VATICANO —(NC)— "Sólo el amor, alma del evangelio, podrá conservar nuestra juventud siempre," dijo el Papa Juan Pablo II a 8,000 escolares en la audiencia en que también recibió al niño de 13 años Alfredo Battaglia, víctima de un secuestro de cuatro meses, a quienes sus captores soltaron recientemente. "Estuve tan cerca de ti como de todas las víctimas de secuestros similares," le dijo el papa, que además señaló que sólo el amor podrá vencer el odio que prevalece en la sociedad italiana. "Cuántas muertes, cuantas lágrimas ha causado!"

Retiro del Papa

Vaticano —(NC)— Al retornar de un retiro espiritual, el Papa Juan Pablo II pidió fomentar más vocaciones a un sacerdocio que no tenga "el corazón dividido," una referencia a la total consagración que incluye el celibato. "No podemos negar el poder de Cristo, la acción de su gracia," agregó. Predicó el retiro un obispo brasileño, Mons. Lucas Moreira Neves, vicepresidente del Concejo Pontificio de los Laicos.

Dictadura camuflada

PANAMA —(NC)— El sacerdote jesuita P. Rosendo Torres, director de la emisora católica Radio Hogar, declaró que la prohibición por el gobierno del presidente Aristides Royo de cuatro comentaristas que lo criticaban "es la concreción de la dictadura camuflada que vivimos." Se trata de Milciades Ortiz, Luis Pimentel y Miguel Bernal de Radio Hogar, y Julio Ortega de Radio Mia, quienes además de temas del canal, la educación y la economía, coincidieron en denunciar lo que llaman la penetración marxista en el gobierno.

Muere por su Fe

Vladimir Sholkov, un anciano disidente soviético de 84 años de edad de la Iglesia Adventista del Séptimo Día, falleció a fines de enero en un campo de concentración en la Siberia donde había sido sentenciado a cinco años de trabajos forzados, acusado de insultar al gobierno ruso mediante tratados religiosos que criticaban las limitaciones a la libertad de conciencia.

III FESTIVAL DE LA CANCION JORNADA JUVENILVOCACIONAL

27 de Abril de 1980

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