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U.S. BISHOPS MEET

Tough issues 'opportunity'

CHICAGO —(NC)— In a wide-ranging address commenting on issues as diverse as the case of Father Hans Kung and the holding of hostages in Iran, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco urged his fellow bishops to view today's complex questions as opportunities for Christlike service to the world.

Archbishop Quinn, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, noted that much has happened in the church and the world since the bishops met last November. He said many of those events have created "complex and burdensome" issues for the church.

"But viewed from the higher vantage point of faith, they are opportunities," Archbishop Quinn said.

The speech opened the April 29-May 1 spring general meeting of the U.S. bishops in Chicago.

ARCHBISHOP QUINN began by noting the "sacrilegious murder" of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, El Salvador, in March. The American prelate attended the archbishop's funeral.

Archbishop Romero, he said, probably felt his "keenest suffering" at the "ignominy of being called a communist."

His death then served as a reminder, said Archbishop Quinn, "that complete fidelity to the truth may at times involve not only opposition.

"It may and necessarily must lead to accusations and labels totally foreign to our beliefs and principles," he added.

Turning then to arms control

and disarmament, Archbishop Quinn conceded that many consider such efforts an illusion or an unaffordable luxury.

"In reality, however, arms control and prudent and progressive disarmament are both moral and political imperatives we cannot afford to ignore."

Archbishop Quinn recalled that Pope John Paul II, at the White House last October, called for no relaxation in efforts aimed at reducing arms.

"Some increase in defense spending as in other areas may be justified," said Archbishop Quinn, noting the twin crises of Iran and Afghanistan.

"But surely not all increases are justified either in view of the international situation or in the face of the drastic cuts in social services to the neediest of our citizens," he added.

On Iran, Archbishop Quinn noted the trip to Teheran last December by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit. The bishop visited the hostages at the American embassy for Christmas.

"If it did not result in the liberation of the prisoners themselves," said Archbishop Quinn about Bishop Gumbleton's visit, "it did at least bring them encouragement to bear up under their unjust confinement."

THE NCCB PRESIDENT also noted the Middle East tensions in Lebanon and called the bishops' attention to the trip there earlier this year by Cardinal Terence Cooke of
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Mother Angelica in Miami

"I want the world to know that in this rat-race world where everything is dependent upon the earthly trinity — me, myself, and I — Jesus is Lord and God provides for his people..."

EXODUS

... Storms, water, emotions, opportunity

"The Cuban community is going through an emotional moment," said a Miami pastor, Father Jose Nickse, as Cuban Americans continued rescue attempts to bring refugees to Florida. "It's the opportunity to go down in boats and literally bring back relatives."

But as storms lashed the Key West area April 27, emotions turned to grief and fright and sent people waiting on the shore to their knees in prayer for those still at sea.

Families and volunteer workers could only wait as U.S. Coast Guard rescue teams, argued on

presidential order because of concerns for the safety of the flotillas, fished people from a turbulent sea. No lives were reported lost following the storm.

FATHER NICKSE, pastor of Christ the King Parish, predicted April 28 that the rescues would continue with the return of favorable weather.

"It would be difficult to stop. When it amounts to rescuing a brother or a sister or a mother or father, people will do anything," he said.

Father Nickse said he thought the boatlift, which has brought more than 3,500 refugees to Florida in defiance of U.S. government warnings, would continue "unless

another alternative is offered."

Even before the storm, dangers arose because of the small boats used and the inexperienced sailors. Many boats had been considered unseaworthy to start with and were manned by people with no sailing experience, using no radios or charts.

"NO ONE CAN be indifferent to the dramatic effort by Cuban-Americans to bring, at risk of life and limb, their relatives and friends out of Cuba," said Archbishop Edward McCarthy of Miami April 25.

"We recognize the seriousness of such unregulated and
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WASHINGTON —(NC)— A grant of \$17,500 has been awarded to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Synagogue Council of America to help finance an ongoing exchange between the Catholic and Jewish communities concerning social justice issues. The grant was awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Business and Christianity

NOTRE DAME, Ind. —(NC)— Scholars, theologians and businessmen meeting at the University of Notre Dame agreed that certain practices and requirements of the corporate structure and reward system make it difficult for successful businessmen to be Christians.

Latin American bishops visit Pope

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— Five leaders of the Latin American Bishops Council spent a week visiting Vatican congregations and commissions. The visits concluded April 19 after the leaders had a private meeting with Pope John Paul II.

Abortion used for birth control

UNITED NATIONS —(NC)— Abortion, legal and illegal, "is the most widely used method of fertility regulation," according to a World Health Organization study.

Pope, Anglican primate to meet

LONDON —(NC)— Pope John Paul II and the primate of the Anglican Church, Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, England, will meet in May when both are in Africa. The religious leaders will meet May 9 in Accra, Ghana.

Legion brings 60 into Church

PHILADELPHIA —(NC)— Efforts by the Legion of Mary in the Philadelphia Archdiocese have led 60 men and women to join the Catholic Church and 53 inactive Catholics to return to the sacraments, the Legion said in its annual report.

Founded in Dublin, Ireland, in 1921, the Legion is a lay organization devoted to the sanctification of its members and service to others.

The more than 1,000 members of the Legion in the Philadelphia Archdiocese include 863 senior members who devote at least two hours each week to home visitation and other apostolic work. They were instrumental in the past year in arranging for the religious instruction of 372 young people and for the validation of 73 marriages which had not been contracted in conformity with church rules.

In addition, 107 children were baptized, seven persons were confirmed and 152 children made their first Communion as a result of efforts by Legion of Mary members.

Commenting on the number of conversions to Catholicism, Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said, "Somehow the notion that we are not interested in making converts seems to have pervaded many in our midst."

"I encourage you," he told the Legion of Mary members, "to continue your efforts in dispelling this erroneous attitude."

The cardinal also expressed satisfaction that five Legion of Mary members had joined religious orders during the past year.



OUR LADY ON A PLANE— Father Patrick Moore of the Scarborough Foreign Mission sits next to the World Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima enroute to Port of Spain, Trinidad. Father Moore is beginning his 20th trip around the world with the statue and plans to carry it uncovered by land, sea and air as a symbol of peace.

Pope concerned about detente

WILMINGTON, Del. —(NC)— Pope John Paul II is concerned about the impact of the demise of detente on the practice of religion, particularly in Eastern Europe, said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. (D-Del.), who had a recent private audience with the pope.

'Picture of oppression' complete

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica —(NC)— Suspending the airlift of Cuban refugees "seeking to live as human beings" completes "the picture of oppression" in Cuba, said Auxiliary Bishop Antonio Troyo of San Jose. "After the rescue of a minority, almost the totality of the refugees are being retained in Havana, their lives in relative jeopardy by events that betray respect for human rights."

Bishops donate money for literacy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, —(NC)— The Nicaraguan bishops have asked the government to divert \$3,500 destined for church building improvements to the National Literacy Crusade. The government had earmarked the money for the maintenance of churches in several areas.

Bishop of Salt Lake City resigns

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The Catholic bishop whose diocese includes the world center for the Mormon church has resigned. Pope John Paul II has accepted the resignation of Bishop Joseph L. Federal of Salt Lake City, Utah, Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate in the United States, announced.

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unorganized an exodus," he added. The U.S. Catholic Conference's Migration and Refugees Services (MRS) representatives in Miami began immediately helping the first waves of refugees who fled Cuba.

"The situation is very muddled," according to Don Hohl, associate director of MRS. He said the agency had originally offered associate Director of MRS. He said the agency had originally offered to accept 3,500 of the more than 10,000 Cubans who had taken refuge in the Peruvian embassy in Havana.

But, with the stream of refugees fleeing Cuba by boat, "we can't have any orderly movement if they are brought in this manner to the United States," he said.

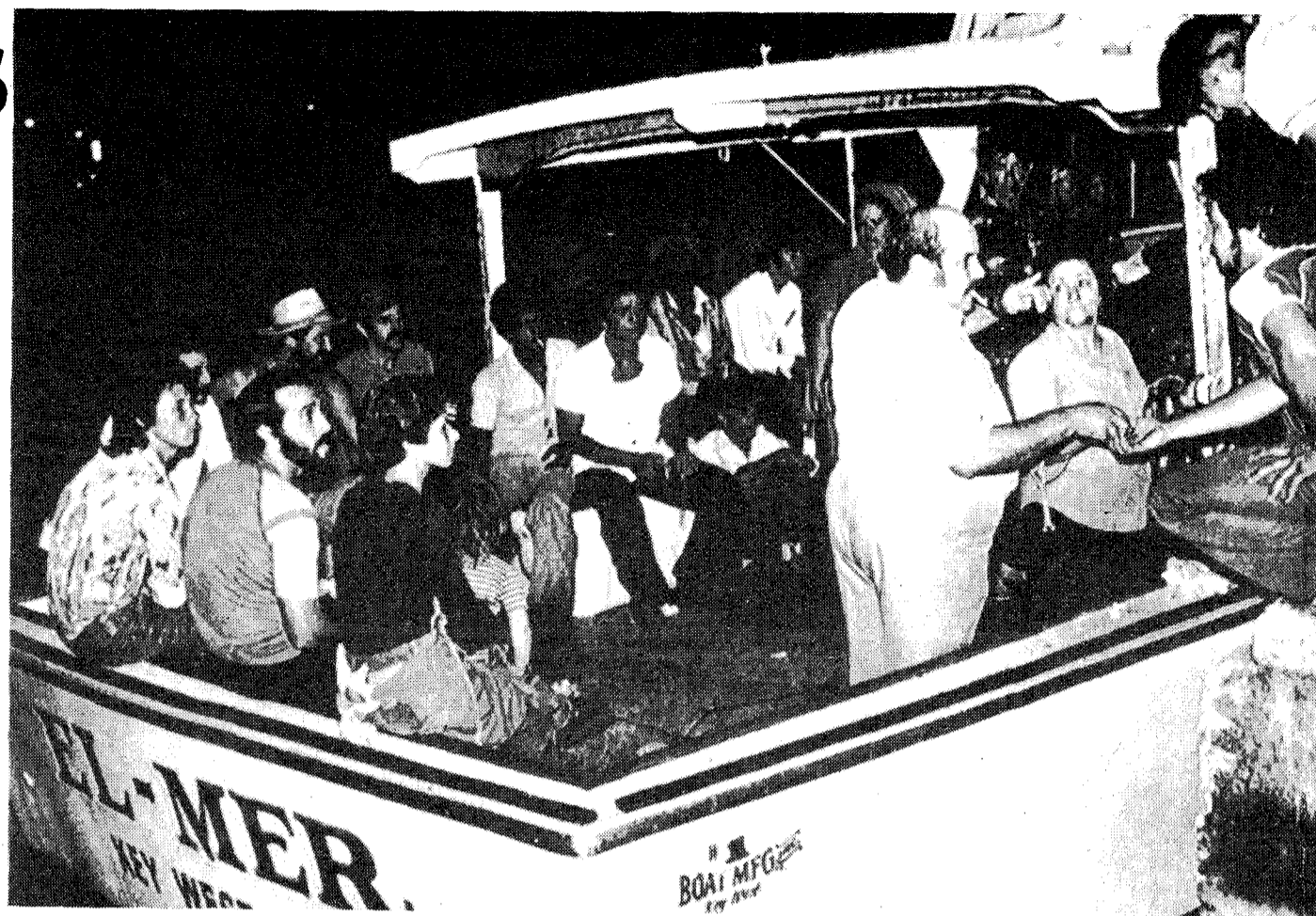
However, Hohl added, the resettlement agency will have no difficulty in placing the Cubans once they are admitted to the United States.

"ONE FACTOR is the rate of movement. There could be a backlog, but there will be no difficulty resettling them. We have received almost spontaneous offers of help from Cuban communities in the United States. A great many people have contacts, relatives or at least friends."

He said he felt there would be no conflict with MRS's other resettlement efforts. "We can look to the already established Cuban community to take care of this new group of refugees. Where we would encounter difficulties would be the matter of housing in certain areas."

Father Nickse said the exiled Cuban community has raised close to \$500,000 for the refugees.

"Families are taking care of their own here," he said, and there is



Twenty Cuban refugees arrive in Key West from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana this week.

"money and food to support those who have no families. They will be very little burden to Dade County (Fla.)."

According to Father Nickse, the Cuban-American community "can absorb 5,000 refugees."

IN COSTA RICA, Christian groups also have been busy aiding the refugees. By April 25, 320 had arrived.

The Christian Family Movement (CFM) organized a team of social workers and psychologists to help

ease the emotional stress of the Cubans.

"This goes beyond the simpler task of providing clothing, shelter and food," said Marvin Granados, CFM official. "There are pressing needs of mind and heart, after the anguishing days many of these people spent at home or on the (Peruvian) embassy grounds."

"So many who have suffered political repression, economic hardships and the frustrations of separation of loved ones need our help," Archbishop McCarthy of

Miami said, adding that he was concerned particularly for the plight of the ex-political prisoners "who since their release from prison have lived, often for years, as non-persons in the eyes of the Cuban Government."

The U.S. government has offered them asylum, he said, and "we urge our government in cooperation with other freedom-loving nations in the hemisphere to work out a quick and orderly and safe means for such people to leave Cuba."

Haitians also looking for refuge

By: MARIE A. SALAZAR
Community Relations Director,
Catholic Service Bureau

In crowded, leaky boats they come, sick and hungry, making the long journey from Haiti with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

Families, friends and way of life are left behind to venture into the unknown in search of food and shelter, freedom from oppression and the right to hope for a better future.

Why do the Haitians come to South Florida? Since 1972 the U.S. government has refused to recognize the Haitians as "political" refugees thereby refusing to grant them asylum. The Haitians disagree.

"THERE IS NO clear distinction between economic and political suppression in Haitian society. The economic problems stem from the Duvalier family whose fortune is

estimated at approximately 800 million dollars. Under this corrupt system people cannot enjoy human or civil rights," says a Haitian leader in Miami.

While these questions are

being able to elude the Coast Guard, Border Patrol and assorted local police. In the last month arrivals have escalated. In one weekend alone over 900 arrived.

"Haitians come to Miami

"The Haitians come to Miami because of economic and political reasons --it is a lie to separate these reasons."

--Fr. Max Dominique, Grand Bahama Island

debated Haitians keep arriving in South Florida. Some go island hopping along the 700 miles of the Bahamas chain in ancient sailboats, others make the trip directly from Haiti. Approximately 15,000 are known to immigration authorities. It can be reasonably assumed that this number is perhaps double, many

because of economic and political reasons. It is a lie to separate these reasons," stated Father Max Dominique who ministers to a congregation of Haitians in his parish in Grand Bahama Island.

"MOST HAITIANS now are coming in from the Northwest part of the island. This is the poorest section

of Haiti and it coincides with the 1979 famine that occurred in the area. No one cares about this part of the country. Because of soil erosion there is regular famine every two or three years. To complicate matters the Tom Tom Macoute (Duvalier secret police) generally are sent to the countryside to quell unrest," he said.

As the refugees settle in South Florida, stories and money to support family members and to help finance trips flow back to Haiti. This in turn encourages others to make the long voyage. Some lose their lives. The unscrupulousness of some smugglers was demonstrated last September when a police patrol intercepted one such boat as it approached the shore near the wealthy resort of Palm Beach. The smugglers literally threw their

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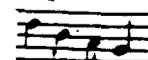
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Keeping Africa African key issue on Pope's trip

By JERRY FILTEAU
VATICAN CITY —(NC)— One of the main issues facing Pope John Paul II as he visits six African countries May 2-12 is African independence and autonomous development.

Another major question is Africanization of the church.

On independence, the pope previously has spoken clearly.

Africa was warned against "ideological struggles, often brought in from outside" when the pope met Feb. 2 with Africans in Rome. At the meeting, the pope announced his intention to visit Africa.

Three weeks earlier in a major address to the diplomatic corps at the Holy See, the Pope had commented:

"AFRICA HAS experienced and still experiences redoubtable fratricidal oppositions, from which certain powers sometimes wish to benefit...Africa is patiently carrying out its development efforts, often with limited means. It must continue its way in peace, with disinterested mutual aid which respects its specific genius and the human and spiritual qualities of its civilizations."

The papal concern with African autonomy is not limited to the question of East-West ideological conflicts, but goes to the underlying basic cultural differences between Africa and the communist and Western worlds.

The pope added in his talk to the Africans Feb. 2:

"Your countries are now opening up, by their own choice, to the development possibilities of science, technology and education, and to many other outside influences. But the progress that can and should result...is accompanied

by a certain number of phenomena that are difficult to control in order to make them truly human: transformation of the rural economy, industrialization and a more mechanical kind of work, massive urbanization and the uprooting and anonymity affecting the outskirts of the great cities, the number of educated young people who have become less inclined to do manual labor and find themselves without work befitting their capabilities, and so on.

"THERE IS the risk of materialism, individualism, break-up of the family, and weakening of moral and spiritual values.

"These go against the spiritual outlook and the feeling of solidarity that are so deeply rooted in the African soul."

African political systems help

highlight the kind of differences in African culture that prevent interpreting Africa in the capitalist-communist or democratic-totalitarian terms that are familiar to Westerners.

White Father Aylward Shorter, a prominent social anthropologist in Africa, analyzes African political culture as basically socialist or "communalist," but not in a Marxist sense.

"African socialism...has a common theme: cooperative living, man-in-community," he wrote in his book, "African Culture and the Christian Church."

HE CONTINUED: "African socialism claims to be rooted in African traditional society and this element of continuity is the measure of its opposition to Marxism. On the

other hand, it has to transfer the ideals of traditional society to a much larger social scale. This is the element of development and change."

In a culture traditionally based on tribal systems "you can't expect a two-party system" of democratic government, said a Vatican source knowledgeable about Africa.

During the trip, the pope is expected to address a wide range of issues confronting African development and to appeal repeatedly to Africans to maintain the best of their traditional spiritual and community values, adapting them to the changing context of development.

Pope John Paul has not spoken so clearly prior to his trip about Africanizing the church.

When Pope Paul VI visited Uganda in 1969, he said that the development of an authentic African Christianity "is an immense and original undertaking."

FIVE YEARS later at a Synod of Bishops, Pope Paul warned against Africanizing theology too much.

One Vatican source indicated that Pope John Paul has exhibited a deep understanding of the need to integrate Christianity and the local cultural values and has showed a sensitivity to different cultures.

But others say Pope John Paul has much more limited concepts of pluralism in the church than Pope Paul did.

They wonder how far his views on inculturation — church adaptation to culture — will carry when faced with deep-rooted African cultural issues such as polygamy, wife-buying (bridewealth), ritual initiation into adulthood and other religious or semi-religious tribal rituals.



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**'If you're not a thorn in somebody's side,
you're not a Christian.'**

Mother Angelica: Do The ridiculous

By ANA M. RODRIGUEZ
Voice Staff Writer

A small, sprightly nun with seemingly boundless energy, a penchant for the impossible and perhaps the best stand-up comic routine in the nation, "planted a seed of love" in Pembroke Pines last Friday night.

As over 500 people packed St. Boniface Church and three not-yet-paid-for TV cameras rolled, Mother Angelica, founder and Abbess of Our Lady of Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala., reconsecrated the more mundane, inane and hilarious moments of everyday life with the difficult mission of Christian life.

"I WANT the world to know that in this rat-race world where everything is dependent upon the earthly trinity, me, myself and I... Jesus is Lord and God provides for His people and for His church," she said. Mother Angelica believes that in today's world everyone is too busy "rushing nowhere" to take time to listen to God, "let alone do His will. She wonders, 'Why can't we admit we're miserable... nervous and tense?'" and accept God's healing spiritual grace. "People have lost hope. They live in the past, in the future, no one lives in the present moment. We have lost the concept of why we were born."

The Christian's mission is to "share with those who believe and those who do not believe, to give them hope," she said. "Being a

Christian is difficult. If you're not a thorn in someone's side, you're not a Christian. You're our contradiction in this world."

MOTHER ANGELICA said this Christianity must begin at home, in the family, at work, and it involves saying to people "I love you whether you love me back or not."

"Christianity," she said, "is a way of life; (it) sees beyond what is at the present moment," and requires "zipping your lip" when you feel like screaming at someone, counting to ten twenty times a day, and making always the decision to love. Mother Angelica strongly believes that "if you're not a holy person, this world's going to pot." So taking the Lord at His word, putting Him on the spot, has marked her thirty-five years as a nun, which are filled with tales of impossible tasks that somehow succeeded.

THE PHYSICAL pain in her life has only brought her closer to God. She wears a brace for a painful spinal condition which sometimes forces her to stay in bed for days at a time; yet she has accepted a mission of evangelization which requires that she remain standing for many hours.

In the monastery in Alabama, which she founded after a freak accident almost left her paralyzed, twelve sisters print and distribute free over 300,000 booklets a month.

She has written over 50 books and recorded many cassettes for distribution among members of the Catholic Family Missionary Alliance, which she founded to help



Mother Angelica hugs one of the parishioners who went to listen to her last Friday night at St. Boniface parish in Pembroke Pines.

lay people become evangelists. Currently, the Alliance has over 8,000 members throughout the United States and in 33 foreign countries.

Mother Angelica travels in a Winnebago van and is currently trying to collect \$380,000 to pay off

the television equipment by June 1. She hopes this will be the first step toward establishing a Catholic channel with programming that will include animated Bible stories for children and "a charismatic movement that will rock the airways."

"WE GOT TALENT all over this country. We have priests that surpass Bishop Sheen," she said. "They're just hidden away."

"The people of God are hungry for spiritual growth," she said. The television station would broadcast a "spirituality that the whole world needs to see, because God's Church is alive."

The cost is prohibitive, but Mother Angelica remains undaunted. She talks to God, she says, "very plain" and has asked Him, "are you getting nervous?" She believes although it is human instinct to always be "explaining to the Lord" why we can not do what He asks, we can't ever "let Jesus think that He can't do everything."

"The Lord asks us sometimes to do the ridiculous so He can do the miraculous," she said, speaking from experience. "You be holy. You be loving. Once you plant that seed it will grow. Jesus takes root."



The crowd loved Mother Angelica, laughed with her and prayed with her. She said she only regretted not being able to hug each and everyone personally.

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Echoing the words of Pope John Paul II I ask you to pray to the Lord for an increase in vocations in our own Archdiocese, so the Church can meet the growing challenge of serving the people of South Florida.

Devotedly Yours,
Edward A. McCarthy

Tough issues called 'opportunities of faith'

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New York.

Archbishop Quinn said the key element facing Lebanon as well as the entire Middle East is the Palestinian question.

"It should be clear that without some basic resolutions of the self-determination issue for the Palestinians, neither Lebanon nor the Middle East conflict can possibly be resolved."

On issues within the church, Archbishop Quinn cited both the case of Father Kung, the Swiss-born theologian condemned last December by the Vatican, and instances in which "respected, dedicated Catholic scholars" are attacked by "self-appointed guardians of orthodoxy."

On Father Kung, Archbishop Quinn said, "Anyone who took the trouble to read the documentation on this case knows that Father Kung's rights were not injured and that the process was not unfair."

As for Catholics who attack some of the church's respected

theologians, Archbishop Quinn said that often those theologians find their lectures interrupted with leading questions and their words and writings distorted.

"This kind of doctrinal entrapment visited against outstanding scholars has nothing to do with the spirit of the church or service to the truth, nor does a retreat into anti-intellectual fundamentalism which turns its back on scholarship and reflection," Archbishop Quinn said.

He also cited the problems of the family as an issue of importance for the church.

Calling for a new public determination to strengthen family life, Archbishop Quinn decried efforts to remove children from parental authority in areas such as contraceptive use and abortion.

"This colossal inconsistency fails to recognize that the family is the basic transmission belt of the values of religion and civilization," said Archbishop Quinn.

Deaf Children's 1st Communion

Ten deaf children who have received religious instruction at St. James Deaf Center, 18340 NW 12 Ave. will receive their First Holy Communion during Mass at 1

p.m., Saturday, May 3 at the Shrine of Our Lady of Charity, 3609 S. Miami Ave.

Fr. James Vitucci is the director of the center for the deaf and Sister Conleth is his

assistant.

Children from Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale, and Miami are included in the first communion class.

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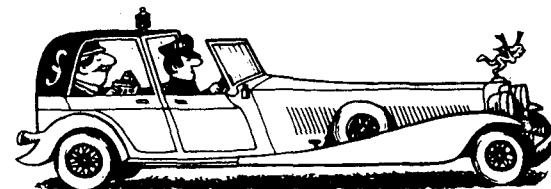
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Campus Minister

...He's everything from coach to friend to musician at College of Boca Raton

By DICK CONKLIN
Voice Correspondent

Counsellor. Teacher. Baseball coach. Spiritual adviser. Musician. Friend.

You are all of these and a lot more if you are a Campus Minister. While most college chaplains come from the ranks of the clergy, many — about 20 percent nationally — are lay people. People like Mike Galligan-Stierle.

Mike is the only full-time lay campus minister in the Archdiocese, living on campus at the College of Boca Raton with his wife Pam and son Aaron. In addition to teaching courses like "World Religions" and "Beginnings in Christianity" on the 500-student campus, he serves as a 24 hour on-call counsellor to the students and a liturgist who cleverly uses his biblical knowledge and creative talents to bring scriptural lessons to life. The outgoing 29-year-old is respected and admired by administration and students alike.

TODAY'S CAMPUS ministry program is an outgrowth of the old Newman Centers which served as home away from home for Catholic students. Now the Faith is extended to them in their daily lives through the Eucharist, on weekend spiritual retreats, in the classroom, on the playing field, and in rap sessions.

Father Marty Devereaux, the Archdiocesan Director of Campus Ministry, assists Mike with priestly duties on a part time basis. "Mike is a real Christian model for kids to look up to", he says. "This is what he does best. He is a lay person who has

gone out on his own to get advanced degrees — just to help the Church. That's a real example of charity."

Mike is well qualified for his job. A local boy (graduate of Hollywood's Chaminade High School), he holds a B.A. in Theology-Philosophy and an M.A. in Psychology-counselling, and is a PhD candidate as well. He is not new to the campus ministry scene, having held similar positions in Texas and Maryland before returning to Florida.

WHAT ARE the job requirements for a campus minister? According to College of Boca Raton President Donald Ross, "If you reach one person in a spiritual way and have an effect on their life, you will have done your job." Mike Galligan — Stierle does that and a whole lot more. Last summer he sent letters to each of the new and returning students at the two-year school, inviting them to arrive early for a three-day "pre-school year retreat." Thirty joined Mike on the weekend.

Mike throws a party every other week for the students observing birthdays while away at school. It gives him a chance to meet them and for them to get to know each other better. "The message is simple", he explains. "Each of you is a pretty special person. God loves you. Each of you has some pretty special talents."

Mike knows over half of the student body on a first-name basis, and everyone knows Mike. According to Kathy Vollmer, a freshman from Philadelphia, "Mike helps



Mike Galligan-Stierle leads folk Mass; will become full-time lay campus minister soon.

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make Mass interesting and is there to listen to us with problems about families and boyfriends, even in the middle of the night. He relates well with adults and teenagers." Another freshman from Jamaica, Brigitte McClure, calls Mike "a good friend — the kind of person you want to keep in touch with after graduation."

HE WORKS HARD TO make Mass at the college meaningful to the kids, whether held in the dorms or in the chapel. "Once we did a skit on the Prodigal Son", he recalled. "I read the bible passage and then we acted out a modern day version of the story, where a kid left home with the family savings and blew it all in California. He never once called home or anything. Then one day he finally came home and was welcomed by his parents, to the shock of his sister who had remained home and loyal to the family the whole time."

"Another time we did the 'Ungrateful Servant' parable as a student who borrowed an expensive

stereo from a dorm friend for a party, and then hocked it for money. When confronted by the friend, he begged not to be turned in, and was forgiven. Then one day on the way to the cafeteria he met another student who had borrowed an album from him without returning it. But instead of forgiving him, he beat him up."

MIKE CALLS HIS message "basic stuff. Loving God, loving your neighbor. At this time in one's life it is important to keep the message simple, make it relate. I ask them to think about their own holiness — can you detect an improvement in a year's time?"

The College of Boca Raton's "church person" as he calls himself, is finally getting some of the national recognition he deserves. He is hosting a convention, or "study week" of the Catholic Campus Ministry Association in Miami next January.

CBR student Chad Bennett summed it up. "What can I say about Mike? Only good things. Only good things."



Mike consults with Fr. Marty Devereaux, Archdiocese Director of Campus Ministry.

MATTER OF OPINION

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

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

Climate, morally speaking, full of rain

You're always hearing talk of the "moral climate" in America.

God only knows what the moral climate here really is. But if you want to get an indication, take a look at the newspapers. You'll get a pretty good idea.

Phillip Becker a teenage kid, has a heart defect which is easy to correct surgically. But he will die. He is a Boy Scout, does chores at home such as feeding the cat, making his bed and others. But his parents want to let him die without surgery because he is a Down's syndrome boy. California courts have upheld the parents.

Forty-three babies have been "allowed to die" over a 30 month period at Yale University special care nursery, the Clarion Herald of New Orleans reports. Starvation is the word. The excuse is that the babies were "defective". This is special care?

Do-it-yourself abortions are being perfected, with Feminist Women's Health Centers pointing out that you could "extract a late period up to five weeks At-home." Abortion, in other words. Not a word about women (and men) controlling their bodies BEFORE life is created.

Francis Crick, Nobel Prize winner, has been quoted as saying. "No newborn infant should be declared human until it has passed certain tests... and if fails these tests it forfeits the right to live." (We'd take young Phillip Becker over Dr. Crick any day. Just depends on whose doing the testing, Doctor.)

Dr. Willard Gaylin, Columbia law professor,



says, "We've always wanted the best for our grandparents, and now that might mean killing them... inevitably we shall be forced to act."

From aborting fetuses, to letting premature infants die, to letting teenage kids die, to killing senior citizens. Middle-age will soon be all that's left.

And if you want a different twist on moral climate, consider the athletes who are angry about not being allowed to join the events in a country that has invaded a small defenseless nation, Afghanistan. Bill Rogers, Marathon runner, called the Olympic Committee a "gutless wonder" and "spineless" for accepting the President's demand to stay home.

Rink Babka, former discus star, called the President a "jerk." Robert Helmick, national president of the AAU said the President was keeping the athletes "hostage in the United States."

We would ask these gentlemen if they would feel the same way had Russia invaded, say, England, instead of Afghanistan, had then installed a puppet regime and was presently using gas on the few holdouts? This is not politics. It's dead people, such as the Afghan in the accompanying picture, killed by Russian invaders.

Still, thank God, moral climate has two sides, as evidenced by Al Oerter, another discus thrower, who said:

"How could you go to one country that is butchering another? It's too bad President Carter had to be the conscience of so many athletes."

Barry staff replies to article

I wish to thank The Voice for its interest in Barry College and its faith commitment as evidenced by your recent article in The Voice. My professional colleagues and I, who were quoted in this article, were not a little dismayed at the lack of a total picture of the faith commitment of the Catholic community here at Barry. In being interviewed, one is always faced with the danger of the interviewer failing to give a total presentation of what was said in the interview, of being selective of statements which are taken out of context, of failing to present the qualifying remarks actually made in the interview and of even reporting inaccurately what was actually said. This unfortunately was the case in this article.

My colleagues and I, who were quoted in the article, are men and women who have dedicated their lives to living a Christian life. At Barry College we are strongly supported in this mission by a large and faith-filled community of committed Catholic Christians who comprise our administration, faculty and student body. This means that, for our Christian community, Jesus Christ, as The Sacrament of the Father's truth and love, is the center of our lives.

We consider and proclaim our Catholic community to be a living sign of Jesus Christ's truth and love in our milieu. We are a people drawn into His truth and love-life by Baptism and formed by Christ into His Body, the community of faith and love, which is His Church. As members of the Catholic Church we are one with our Holy Father and with our Shepherds and with the whole body of the faithful in professing and witnessing to the Revelation handed down by the Apostles and preserved and transmitted by the Church for two thousand years.

As Catholics, we are committed wholeheartedly to the sacramental life of the Church and especially to the Eucharist as the center of our lives and worship. The Eucharist and the worship we offer, with, in

and through Christ, in our Eucharistic celebrations, is the apex of our lives as Christians. It is the sign of our unity in faith and love and it is the source of our ability to be living signs of Christ's truth and love to our brothers and sisters in our daily lives.

It is only because we are nourished weekly or even daily with our Eucharistic Lord that we, as a community of faith and love, dare to dedicate our whole lives to sharing ourselves with all who are in need spiritually, emotionally, physically and intellectually. This is the faith commitment of the Barry College Catholic community. We feel that this faith commitment was grievously ignored by the author of the article.

The point was made in the article about the chapel being far from crowded during the Holy Week services. I think I should point out that classes are not in session during the highest Holydays of our liturgical year. Most of our students, who are commuter students, are at home and worship in their home parishes on weekends and when school is not in session. Of our 346 resident students, about two thirds are Catholic and many of them, especially the Florida residents, go home when there is an extended break from classes. It is a well known experience of college chaplains that when school is not in session they lose their congregations. This should not have been surprising.

The Catholic faith community of Barry College is unique and is unlike most faith communities in the parishes of our Archdiocese in that the majority of persons who make up our community are young persons, many of whom are experiencing faith and identity crises as they pass from mid-adolescence or late-adolescence to young adulthood. This period is the most critical period of their lives and one which demands of those who live with them great love, patience, understanding and support.

SOME STUDENTS pass through

this period with a minimum of trouble and give evident signs of a maturing internalization and personalization of their faith. Others, who have perhaps experienced an extremely authoritarian and overcontrolled atmosphere in their earlier lives, can remain immature in their faith and fail to internalize and personalize their faith during these crucial years. Their maturation in faith lies, perhaps, somewhere in the future, but they require much love, care, encouragement and acceptance while they are in our community in order to facilitate their transition to adult faith.

Many other students, in their attempt to find themselves and their personal values, separate themselves for a time from some or all of the truths and values they have received from their parents, from their teachers and from their pastors. They are in rebellion against authority to a greater or lesser extent and their behavior is largely determined by the beliefs and values of their peer group. These behavioral patterns, among others, are symptoms of faith and identity crises.

Most parents and pastors know how difficult it is to reach these young people and can emphasize with those who are called to live with, love and support, with great patience and understanding, these "sudden strangers in the house." Many students in our faith community are going through this experience of finding out who they are and of moving from childhood faith to adult faith, undergoing the severe crisis of internalizing and personalizing their faith commitment. They may question, challenge and even verbally reject all or some of the beliefs of our faith. Most often values will be theirs in adult life.

They may stay away from active participation in our Eucharistic liturgies for long periods or may come now and again. One can often find them praying by themselves at

odd hours in the chapel. They are appealing and delightful and edifying at times and frustrating in the extreme at others. They are, to say the least, mercurial. And we love them. It is our experience that the faith planted in them by Christ in their earlier years at home and in their home parishes will often shine through at unexpected moments and in unexpected ways. They are persons of faith in painful, personal transit to a deeper, more adult faith.

We are especially sensitive to these young members of our faith community. We try to be with them where they are and to be for them where they are. We give them our example of a vital, loving, worshipping community of faith. We daily pray for them that they will come through their crises successfully while we gently challenge them to a fullness of faith in our Catholic community. It was in this context and in this context alone that my colleagues and I challenged the interviewer's apparent identity of lack of attendance at communal worship and lack of integral faith with lack of faith:

Our young students have faith. They are very much persons of faith in painful, personal transit to a deeper, more adult faith as I mentioned above. I thank God that the students who are suffering through the pains of adolescent faith-crises, which are part of their ordinary growth process, are surrounded by such an understanding, supportive, loving faith community as we have here at Barry College. Thank you for this opportunity to clarify our position.

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By Msgr. James J. Walsh

How to defeat being discouraged

How often in all the languages of the earth, these words fall from the lips of men and women, "I am so discouraged I don't know where to turn."

No pretense here. No pride is seeping out. The mask is removed. The truth is painfully spoken.

THERE MAY BE countless reasons why people of all ages put their feeling of helplessness into words, perhaps with the faint hope that the very admission in some mysterious way will bring relief. Whatever the reason, it seems as if the temporary lack of courage may be traced to loneliness.

I don't mean loneliness in the sense of not having companionship. One might readily admit discouragement to a group of friends or to a large family. One may, strangely enough, be blessed with the reassuring love of others and still be faint of heart.

Loneliness in this instance implies that there are areas of life where dear friends and loved ones cannot really help. No matter how intense their desire, they cannot reach in and touch that part of the heart which needs to be touched gently.

Hence, the person may feel alone, unsupported, overwhelmed with the need of help, but unable to get it.

WHAT'S GOING ON here?

Seems likely the discouraged person lacks the conviction that God has a special interest in him. Just in him. While he believes in God's goodness, perhaps just vaguely, he has never really become convinced that God always has him in mind. Always. And he is so lonely, so very lonely, for God's personal help.

Caryll Houselander touched on this when she wrote in a letter, "It struck me last night that many people are increasing their fear by thinking in crowds, i.e. they think of hundreds

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and thousands suffering, etc., while the fact is, God is thinking of each one of us separately. And when, say a hundred or a million are suffering, it is God who has each one separately in his own hands and is himself measuring what each one can take, and to each one he is giving his illimitable love."

Discouragement has to set in at times, many times in the course of a lifetime. Perhaps it comes at the death of a loved one, or in serious illness or in a family crisis. There are many times when one needs the help of God above all else, but is not convinced that God is that interested. It's a depressing state of

mind, when one runs around in narrow circles and can't escape, and all the while God is waiting to be asked for help!

DID YOU EVER notice how much time Jesus took to drive this home firmly to us? He always dealt with people as individuals. After curing Peter's mother-in-law, we are told, he cured 500 people, and he placed his hand on each one. He did not give one great blessing to the crowd, as at the end of Mass, and then sent them home. Each was

approached separately. Jesus could not love a crowd. Love for him was and is a bond between himself and the individual.

Remember the little girl, the daughter of Jairus? When she lay dead, he took her hand and raised her up. He could have restored her life at a distance.

For the blind man, he had a little ceremony of touching his eyes before the cure. He didn't have to. It was his personal touch.

The centurion's faith was so great that he knew Jesus did not have to go to his house personally and see his dying servant. "Say only the word..." But that was not enough

for Jesus.

THERE WAS THAT sad deaf man with a speech impediment who had to be trembling with fear in that setting with thousands staring at him with curiosity. Imagine his relief when Jesus took him away from the crowd, just the two of them, and put his fingers in the man's ears and touched his tongue, and then brought him back to the world, as it were, and let him hear and speak.

It's part of our human condition to be subject to discouragement. But we will never wallow in self pity, if the conviction grows in us that God's strength is with us personally at all times. We will never get mired in helplessness, as long as we firmly believe that God cannot love anyone else like me, because he created me just a little different from all others. He made me unique in all his creation.

And it lifts up our spirit immensely to realize that because of this uniqueness no one else can love God in precisely the same manner as I can.

Refusal to be discouraged means that you agree wholeheartedly with St. Paul who shouted to the world, "I can do all things in him who strengthens me." So when I cannot turn to family or friends in my particular problem, I can always turn to him who is waiting to hear me.



By Dick Conklin

Immorality coming into your home

Last October children watching a Saturday morning TV program, **30 Minutes**, were treated to a segment about Houston's Gay Young People. The program, a children's version of the CBS adult show **60 Minutes**, portrayed the homosexual youth movement in a positive light. Very few parents were even aware of it. Virtually unchallenged, CBS repeated the segment again recently. An Omaha station refused to show it.

The prime time TV series **Family** casually depicted the son's latest girl friend as moving in with him at the parents' home, with their approval. On the **Starsky and Hutch** show an unbalanced, child-beating mother was shown reciting the rosary in front of a statue of the Madonna. TV news programs frequently represent political candidates or groups espousing Christian views as extremists.

Bias in the news. Immorality and perversion shown as normal. American religion portrayed as abnormal. Outright blasphemy. Is this the direction our national TV networks are heading? Can anything be done to turn it around?

If you are one of those brave souls who has called a TV station to protest something you saw, you probably became even more frustrated. Television executives and producers claim that their programs don't mold our society, they just tell it as it is. Every TV set

has an OFF switch, they tell us, and we can use it whenever we want. As for our kids, we should watch TV with them, and explain to them any questionable material.

Well, even the best of parents can't control everything their children see. We should be aware of the programs they watch as much as possible and exert appropriate control. But we should also expect — and demand — that the "one eyed monster" we invite into our living

"...We should also expect — and demand — that the 'one-eyed monster' we invite into our living rooms doesn't overstay its welcome."

rooms doesn't overstay its welcome. What can we do? Plenty!

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, in conjunction with **Morality in the Media**, has launched a Decency Days project intended to make people more aware of the problem, and channel their opinions through petitions and TV Logs. The Logs consist of convenient pads of stationery designed to simplify letter — writing to the networks, Federal Communications Commission, and the National Better Business Bureau.

Of course there is the alternative of just not watching TV — selectively. One very good way is by starting the **Family Night** habit in your home. Our own Mimi and Terry Reilly of the **Family Enrichment**

Center have written hundreds of practical suggestions for family prayers, discussions and entertainment. You'll find them in **The Voice** and also in a book written by the Reilly's. Another good substitute for network TV continues to be Christian TV and radio, with several local outlets, such as Channel 45, providing inspirational programming. Many syndicated radio programs, like **Catholic Views of the News**, are broadcast on area

stations.

One very successful approach has been taken by the **National Federation for Decency**, which carefully monitors offensive programming and most important, the names of the sponsors. They publish the addresses of the advertisers and in many cases toll-free telephone numbers established to receive consumer complaints. That way, you can direct your comments to the person who is really in the position to make some changes — the chairman of the board of the company paying for the program. Recently the NFD criticized CBS for glorifying early pro-abortionist Margaret Sanger in a planned April 22 TV special. For starters, CBS responded by changing the

program's name from "The Remarkable Mrs. Sanger" to "Portrait of a Rebel".

Bias in news reporting is watched by the Washington-based **Accuracy in the Media**. It has found that stockholders in ABC, CBS, and NBC are an effective ally in achieving fairness in the network newsrooms.

Everyone with a TV set should take an interest not only in the quality of programming but in the accuracy of information presented as fact. But even more important is the effect TV is having on our maturing children — particularly in the way they look at Christianity and our moral values.

ORGANIZATIONS FOR BETTER TV

National Federation for Decency, Box 1398, Tupelo, MS 38801
Morality in the Media (TV Logs), Box 4227, Lantana, Fl. 33462

Morality in the Media (National), 475 Riverside Dr., New York, NY 10024

Catholic Views Broadcasts, Inc., 86 Riverside Dr., New York, NY 10027.

Accuracy in Media, Inc., 777 14th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005

National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, 1028 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 20036

Citizens Against Sacrilege in the Media, 663 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10022

Single Adults

Tips on living the single vocation

By SUSAN A. MUTO, PH. D

Every human being asks certain key questions concerning the meaning of existence. Where did I come from? What I am doing here? Where am I going? Who am I in relation with God?

These questions are asked by the older, single person with accelerating intensity. Singles ask, in addition: What does it mean humanly and spiritually to be single? How can single persons give witness in a way that supports the rest of the human family?

I WANT TO suggest four areas of witness that offer new horizons of meaning to the single vocation. Single myself, I hope to address these areas in a concrete, experiential way rather than as a teacher speaking about issues.

1. The first area involves transforming the pain of loneliness into the joy of solitude. Every single person has to cope with loneliness. Being alone is, however, a kind of neutral condition. In this state, singles have a choice to make. We can degenerate into a state of feeling sorry for ourselves or even into depression and despair. Or, we can use this situation as a graced opportunity to experience union and communion with Christ. I believe the single person can testify to the joy of solitude.

2. The next area touches upon singleness of heart. The texts of the spiritual masters and the Gospels frequently call people to be pure of heart. This seems to mean that people should remain open to the words of Christ and to his presence in the world. The single person, then, can be increasingly sensitive to the needs of people in order to become a healing presence in the world.

For example, single people can help heal loneliness through the warmth and joy others feel radiating from them. Singles can soothe some of the hurt they find among the married, divorced and widowed. Singleness of heart is a beautiful virtue because this implies a person

has a sense of his or her own identity in Christ and is one who can listen.

3. The third realm is the one which makes singles especially available for apostolic service. For instance, I experience my own work with the Institute of Formative Spirituality at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh as a real ministry as well as a profession.

Sometimes singles have extra blocks of free time which are not available to married persons. The question then is: What do I do with this extra time? How do I discipline myself in such a way that my time is available to the service of others and of the church?

Singles can choose to orient their lives toward self-giving service. This may be as a volunteer. It may also be within certain areas of ministry that are now opening up in the church.

ONE SUCH area is spiritual formation. For too long, this has been associated almost exclusively with religious sisters and brothers and priests. But laity too need spiritual formation. Everyone needs formation in the life of prayer, in spiritual reading and in understanding God's will.

In the context of service, the importance of the ordinary, everyday situation should be stressed. Too often people associate ministry with the spectacular. Yet the life of the spirit begins in the given situation where God has placed each person. God calls on people to serve in this house, this parish, this hospital, this school, this office. In his divine providence, God places people in a given situation for a reason. In solitude, in prayer, in purity of heart, people can discover what God is asking in their unique situations.

4. Finally, the single person, striving to live a celibate life, can testify to a joyful spirituality. Too often, spirituality is associated with long, gloomy faces and with endless rules. Yet the life of the spirit ought to be a life that radiates the joy of the good news.

Church can challenge singles

By FATHER JOHN CUSICK

People succumb to the herd instinct almost without realizing what is happening. From childhood through the teen years and into adulthood, people categorize other people.

Single adults experience this. Singles often feel as if they are excluded and uncared for by many in society and even in the church. Yet, in the United States, the 49 million single adults make up nearly one-third of the adult population.

Given such a statistic, the church needs to provide single adults with a real sense of belonging. The church has a twofold role to play in this.

FIRST, the church, through its presence in the world, ought to provide an alternative to what people see and experience in their everyday lives. If the world provides pain, alienation, rugged individualism, unhealthy competition, fear and isolation, the church should offer an alternative.

The church, the people gathered in the name

of the Lord, should offer and live out a sense of wholeness, hope, community, cooperation, care and companionship. This is what Jesus was about. He offered people a new way of looking at and living daily life.

As a result, people came to appreciate compassion and forgiveness, belonging and caring, as elements in the best way of living. People banded together in his name to follow his new way. The church became the alternative to what the majority of people considered important.

Today, for the single adult, the church can be that same alternative structure. If society presents a world organized around couples, the church should signify it has a place for singles as well. The church can welcome singles on their journey through life and can respond to the individual regardless of whether he or she is part of a group or a couple.

The church takes its stance from the Lord and his acceptance of people. He was unin-

terested in their position or status in society. Similarly, the church should strive to be as welcoming as the Lord. Its business is making the Lord present in this world.

People in ministry may want to find out how welcome singles feel in a particular local parish community. It may be discovered that singles, as well as other groups which do not fit the American stereotype, feel unwanted.

The church has a second function to serve. The church can challenge its people to share their lives with others. In this way, the church avoids becoming a club which effectively separates people from each other. The Lord indicated through his own example that people become most fully alive by sharing with others.

When the church reaches out to singles and calls them together in the name of the Lord, it supports them in their own, personal development. It also challenges them not to turn in on themselves, but to give a part of their lives to others.

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Prayer: communication with God

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

A relationship with God is not a business deal. It is warm and personal. It is impossible to maintain such a relationship without communication. Prayer is communication.

In human relationships, people simply have to talk with each other, by word or by act. If they stop, friendship and love slowly shrivel and die. People then become strangers to each other. It is similar with prayer.

It may seem selfish to talk with God about our needs and wants, but they do furnish a subject for conversation. They also keep us in touch with God. Don't friends and lovers, children and parents share these kinds of concerns in intimate converse? In such prayer, we acknowledge God's love for us and his power to help. We also are telling him, at least implicitly, that we really want him. Indeed, we will be fully satisfied only in possessing God.

The evangelist, Matthew, discusses the subject of prayer in Chapter 7:7-11. A section, similar to Matthew's, appears in another setting in Luke 11:9-13.

MATTHEW'S Gospel contains five long instructions of Jesus which are preceded by five narrative introductions. Matthew composed by arranging, according to logical themes, detached sayings of Jesus which came to him from the tradition. So it is not surprising to find sayings in quite different contexts in other Gospels.

The section in Matthew 7 encourages prayer and confidence on the part of those who pray. The triple admonition — to ask, to seek, to knock — makes for emphasis. The section also translates into action: "If you ask, you will receive; if you seek, you will find..."

A slight contradiction almost seems to exist between this urging and a passage at the end of the preceding chapter: "I warn you, then: do not worry about your livelihood, what you are to eat or

drink or use for clothing...Stop worrying, then, over questions like 'What are we to eat, or what are we to drink, or what are we to wear?...Your heavenly Father

knows all that you need" (Mt. 6:25, 31,32b).

If God already knows our needs, why tell him? But the emphasis in

the last passage is on excessive concern, on lack of trust in God's loving care. Therefore, the two passages complement rather than contradict each other.

Prayer keeps people aware of the all-knowing, all-loving Father to whom we can turn with absolute trust. We pray, not to change God, but to change ourselves and to maintain an open line of communication with our Father.

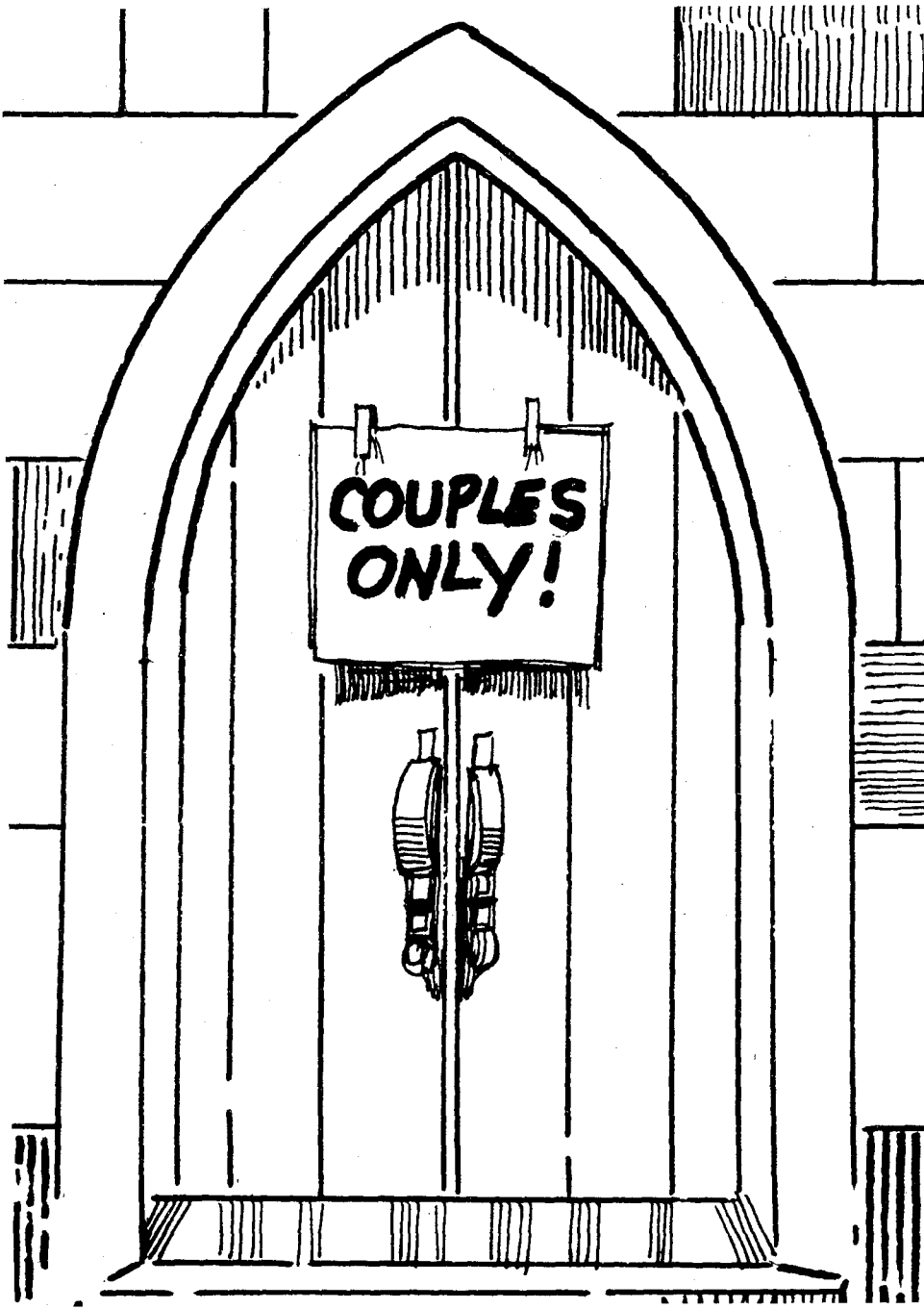
It is interesting to recall a beautiful passage from the Book of Jeremiah in this discussion of prayer. There we read: "When you call me, when you go to pray to me, I will listen to you. When you look for me you will find me. Yes, when you seek me with all your heart, you will find me with you, says the Lord." (Jer. 29:12-14a)

There is more than a hint of this kind of thinking in the little section I mentioned in Luke's Gospel. Matthew ends his section with, "how much more will your heavenly Father give good things to anyone who asks him!" (Mt. 7:11) But Luke interprets, rather significantly, "How much more will the heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to those who ask him." (Lk. 11:13)

PEOPLE DO NOT always get exactly what they ask, or get it immediately. The Father gives "good things." But humans are not always the best judges of what is good for them, especially in the long run.

In any event, things will never satisfy the longings of our hearts and will never fill the loneliness we all experience. We yearn to have people fill this void; only God fills it completely.

It the meantime people can reach out to others. If people really strive to be perfect as their Father is perfect (Mt. 5:48), they must, like him, hear the call, even the unvoiced call, of the lonely. In many parishes there are people for whom no provisions are made. Older, single adults, for example, often feel loneliness very poignantly, the loneliness of being left out. Where do they fit in parish families? When they seek, is there a place for them?



By REBECCA CHRISTIAN

Alicia Morrison's life changed radically when she became 40. Following her divorce, she left the home she had made for herself, her husband and six children for over 20 years. Then her children went off to jobs, schools or marriages in rapid succession. With her cat and her adolescent son, Alicia moved into an upstairs apartment in a strange new town.

Despite the traumatic changes and the disapproval of a few former associates who argued against the divorce, Alicia is not unhappy now with her altered circumstances.

"Someone asked me recently if I'm happy now," Alicia mused. "I had to ask, 'What's happy?' I'm content. I'm satisfied. That is important to me now."

During the six years since that milestone birthday, Alicia has worked hard for serenity. Realizing that her youngest son would soon be leaving, Alicia knew that she needed to build a solid foundation, both financially and emotionally, for a future alone.

ALICIA'S WORK, spiritual life, friends and far-flung family help her to master the difficult times. Lively correspondence and phone calls keep her close to her mother, who lives on the opposite side of the state, her sister, a day's drive away; and a second sister who lives in a nearby town.

Because of memories from her own marriage, Alicia is determined not to be a meddling-in-law. She only occasionally sees her married sons and three grandchildren, who all live near her.

"I'm not intimately involved with my children in a day-to-day way. I never drop in on them. I wait to visit until I am asked," she stresses.

In the peace and quiet of her new, single life, Alicia sometimes misses her children and the good years of her married life. An apartment dweller, she cannot have the big

garden or raise dogs as she did in her old home. With no man around the house, she was forced to learn new skills, such as the care and maintenance of cars and major appliances.

Alicia works full time as a secretary at a college where she is also taking night courses in social work. This leaves her little time or inclination for an active social life.

"There are times, certainly, when I miss doing things as a couple with other couples. Sometimes I miss male companionship, when I would just like to go out to dinner with a nice man.

"I haven't met anyone I would like to go out with since the divorce, though. But I have to admit I am too busy to worry about it."

Alicia compensates with good relationships at work and in her parish for whatever gaps there are in her social life. Several of her colleagues held a celebration for her when she completed enough courses to become a college senior. She said she fits comfortably into a friendly parish where she quickly made friends of all ages.

Alicia also likes spending time alone. She is an avid, indoor gardener with a loving, green thumb. She likes to putter in her spotless apartment, which she says fits her like an old shoe.

WHEN ALICIA gets her degree and ultimately a job in social work, she believes her experiences will give her empathy with clients.

Besides her divorce, she has weathered the illegitimate birth and adoption of her first grandchild, a car wreck involving a son, and the sudden death of her father, to whom she was very close.

Although she feels the pinch of inflation on her secretary's salary — and sometimes hears the echo of empty rooms — Alicia wastes no energy fearing the future. There was a time, she admits, when she hated getting up in the morning. Now she faces the challenges of the new day with confidence.

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Family Life

By Dr. James
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Mary Kenny



New directions in adoption

Today the adoption picture is changing. Twenty years ago adoption was a way for childless couples to have a family. Agencies tried to match a child as closely as possible with the adoptive parents. The looks, ethnic origins and even talents of the biological parents were examined carefully. When talented musicians applied for adoption, agencies would search for a child with a likelihood of musical talent.

Frequently children were not told they were adopted. Sometimes the revelation of this "secret" produced shock in the child who did not learn the truth until reaching adulthood. Adoption was second-best, to be hidden.

TODAY CHILDLESS couples still seek adoption. However, there are very few infants available. The plain, if unpleasant, fact is that many babies are now aborted. Of the mothers who give birth out of wedlock, 87 percent choose to keep the baby.

In this age of population concern, a new adage goes, "never bring an unwanted child into the

world." Paradoxically, the infant available for adoption is probably the most wanted child in the world today.

Despite the shortage of infants, many children are available for immediate adoption. Some may be older, frequently well into school age. They may be biracial or from another country. They may be mentally or physically handicapped. They may have been raised with brothers or sisters from whom it would be cruel to separate them.

All these children are waiting for a "forever family." Most states maintain lists of waiting children.

All kinds of people adopt today, including childless couples and families with their own biological children. Sometimes couples who have adopted one or two infants recognize that the waiting child offers them an opportunity to increase their family. Single persons also adopt. Often children do not resemble their adoptive parents. Further, the fact of adoption is not hidden but treated as a rather interesting, distinctive part of the

child's heritage.

THESE PARENTS adopt for the same reasons others have children: they wish to be parents, to raise this particular child. Adoptive parents are not do-gooders, out to save unfortunate children. These parents frequently are baffled at the sympathetic approval they receive from outsiders who assume, wrongly, that self-sacrifice and pity are their motives.

A couple may decide to adopt a waiting child after meeting others who did so. Most states have an organization of adoptive parents to provide information, help and support to families who adopt waiting children. Familiarity with others makes the venture seem more possible.

Some waiting children are mentally or physically handicapped. People view handicaps in different ways. A family that values high academic achievement above all else might consider even mild retardation a severe burden and would never be comfortable adopting a retarded child.

Another family which has dealt

with retardation, perhaps in a relative or close friend, might be excited by the potential of such a child. Similarly, deafness or a heart condition may not seem so severe to a particular family.

RESEARCH SHOWS that the single, best predictor of how well a handicapped child will cope is the attitude of the parents toward the handicap rather than the handicap's severity. Parents who adopt a handicapped child dwell on the child's potential.

Despite the variety of parents and children in the adoptive world today, I think most such families share a common bond. They all view adoption as an adventure. The adoptive parent feels lucky, perhaps a little smug. In a world where adoptive children are supposed to be in pitifully short supply, the adoptive parent thinks: "I looked a little harder, and I found a prize."

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to: The Kennys; Box 67; Rensselaer, In. 47978.)

By CAROL FARRELL
Family Enrichment Center

There is an appointed time for everything.

A time to be born, and a time to die...
A time to weep, and a time to laugh...
A time to keep, and a time to cast away...

He has made everything appropriate to its time, and has put the timeless into their hearts. (Ecc. 3 1-11)

The freshly applied cast that encased my shattered wrist provided me with pain and embarrassment aplenty. The time in the hospital gave me the opportunity to stew over my regrets: anyone old enough to have six children and who had not been on roller skates in over 25 years, should have had the sense to either stay off of them permanently or at least to go at it very carefully! I felt like Adlai Stevenson when he observed: "It hurts too much to laugh and I'm too old to cry."

That was how 1980 began. Unfortunately, it seems to be continuing in the same way. Our whole family-body has been physically assaulted. We've had one medical

setback after another. Each trauma has truly been minor, the stress being mainly in the worry and anxiety we experienced and not in any long-term handicap or in physical pain. It is the cumulative effect that has been so powerful.

I KNOW THAT some of life's most useful lessons are those which come to us from experiences which we would rather avoid. What have I learned?

One realization I've come to is that we live a long time convinced of our invincibility. Life is just mind over matter. There is time and energy and health enough to do anything if we just want to do it badly — or goodly — enough. But there is a moment of reckoning, a moment of truth when we realize that we are, indeed, not going to live forever; that our deterioration is already in process as witnessed by our greater dependence on our glasses and the more evident grey hairs; that our children are not more perfect than their parents; that we

Lesson from a broken wrist

are not going to leave permanent footprints in the sands of time. We feel like Adam after he had eaten the forbidden fruit: we now know good and "evil". There is a loss of innocence: We ARE mortal. I am mortal.

Another thing I learned about myself is how much I cherish my independence. When I broke my wrist I hated needing to have my food cut for me, not being able to drive — to come and go as I pleased, not even being able to dress myself completely. It was the fact of needing the help, more than the asking for it or the waiting to receive it, that was so difficult. It was all so humbling. And I must add, I treasured the cheerful service of those who anticipated my needs.

I'VE COME to realize how difficult it must be to become dependent, as many of us will in time, whether that dependence is financial, physical or emotional. To lose control over the satisfaction of our needs and wants, to accept

dependence gracefully is a challenge at any age. The Lord is at work purifying us.

Finally, I've learned again that we are not alone in any circumstances — not in the loss of a parent, not in sickness, not in any problem. Hopefully we are surrounded by caring people — family, friends, church — who affirm us, pray for us, strengthen us in our need with their words and deeds. But even if all of them should fail us, we are never abandoned. Often we have to exhaust every other resource it seems before we turn to Him. But He invites us saying "My grace is enough for you, for in weakness power reaches perfection" — our weakness, His power.

Perhaps its age, perhaps experience, but it is surely Grace that finally leads us to know that we are neither self-sufficient, nor are we alone. It is only when that brash immaturity that proclaims "I can do anything!" crumbles, yields and is transformed into "He can do all things" that we truly come of age.

Family Night

By TERRY and MIMI REILLY
Opening Prayer:

Dear Lord, thank you for this time together. Help us to use it wisely and help us all to grow in greater trust of ourselves and one of another. Amen.

THEME: Trusting in Our Family

In order to be trusted in the family everyone needs to have responsibilities. It's important to feel trusted as well as to be able to count on others at home. Trusting one another makes our homes happy places to live and love. Trust doesn't always come easily especially when we let one another down. And we all have been guilty of that at one time or another. Yet, it seems the more we trust one another the more trust-

worthy we all become.

ACTIVITY IDEAS:

• Young Families: Luggage for the Trust Train materials — Colored paper, tape and pens. Take turns sharing what it feels like not to be trusted. How does it feel when someone lets you know they can't depend on you? Be sure to give everyone a chance to talk. Each then share how it feels to be trusted and to be depended upon. Then, everyone cut out shapes like pieces of luggage to stack on their train car, made last week. List on each way they are trusted in the family and also how they are depended upon. Place on the train already up from last week.

• Middle Years Family:

Together list 5 qualities that make someone trustworthy. How present are these qualities in the family? Each decide on one area to work on in the coming week to become more trustworthy in the family. Then each one answer aloud, "I would like to be trusted more when it comes to: . . ." Then each family member list one way he or she is depended upon by each of the other family members. Share lists; read together Romans 12:10.

• Adult families: Read aloud Mark 4:35-41. Share some thoughts about trusting and not trusting one another in the family. Come up with ways the family can improve the level of trust with one another.

SNACK TIME: Trust a family

member to fix a surprise treat for the snack tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT: "Trust trip" — take turns blindfolding a family member and then change some furniture around. Have the blindfolded person move from one point to another following instructions so he doesn't bump into anything.

SHARING:

—Share a funny story from the past few days.

—Share a time someone felt trusted.

—Each share how he feels when he knows he's being trusted with an important job.

CLOSING PRAYER:

The Lord's Prayer.

Haitians also looking for refuge

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helpless passengers overboard drowning a mother and her five children ages five to 12. They drowned within sight of the promised land.

The U.S. government's attempts to deport the Haitians back to Haiti, for the most part, have been thwarted by human rights advocates, including the late Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll and his successor Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as well as the pro-Haitian coalition which includes the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Catholic Conference.

A CLASS ACTION suit on behalf of the Haitians has been filed in Federal Court which has resulted in stays of execution of deportation orders, the rewriting of I.N.S. regulations guaranteeing due process and the granting of temporary work permits. The last has become an immediate issue for the local communities of South Florida. Even when prevented from holding Haitians in jail or deporting them, the I.N.S. has steadfastly resisted the granting of work permits, thus throwing the burden of supporting the Haitians on local charitable organizations such as the Churches which happen also to be the strongest advocates for political asylum.

In the meantime, the Haitian community in Miami is quick to help the newly arrived refugees with solidarity and eagerness to help one another in the face of adversity. Many find jobs often paying much less than the minimum federal wage. Friends quickly help the newly arrived establish themselves in the

Haitian neighborhoods.

Relief agencies, such as the Catholic Service Bureau have given immediate aid. Unfortunately, this aid is like a drop in a bucket. With the influx of refugees the social services in South Florida are strained to the limit. The medical bill alone in Jackson Memorial Hospital for treatment of the Haitians is estimated at \$2 million. The Dade County public school system is having to hire Creole teachers to serve in the predominantly Haitian areas. So far, the federal government has not picked up any portion of these costs.

OTHER AGENCIES also supporting the Haitian refugees are the Christian Community Service Agency and the National Council of Churches.

Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities, and many other community leaders feel the reason for the delay in a clear policy for the immigrants lies with racism.

"The dichotomy in U.S. policy towards those seeking refuge here has been most evident in the case of the Haitians. Fleeing a right-wing dictatorship, the burden of proof of their status is far stricter than it is for Cubans and others who flee communism. However, I can't help thinking that if the Haitians were white and middle class, someone in the government would have found a solution before now," he says.

He went on to say that the basic responsibility rests with the U.S. government which has unfairly allowed this burden to grow on Dade County.



Sister Pierre Armand, Catholic Service Bureau social worker, stops to play with Haitian triplets while ministering to family.

RACISM OR NOT, the U.S. government still must face the problem of the influx of refugees into the South Florida area. If only for humanitarian reasons supporters feel, these people cannot be shipped back to Haiti where certain repercussions would take place.

The Haitians who have settled in South Florida have blended well within the community. Those who are able to find jobs have taken them regardless of wage levels. For the

most part, the Haitian community is hard working, industrious and appreciative of the opportunities offered them.

As one lady stated, "Miami is paradise, compared to Haiti. I would never go back." She works as a seamstress in a factory and lives with her small daughter. Her main concern is sending money to Haiti to support her two other children who live with her relatives. Some day she hopes to be reunited.

Marriage Encounter

Below is listed the Marriage Encounter Weekend schedule from May thru end of summer. The weekends begin on Friday evening and run to Sunday afternoon Schedule...May 9, May 23, May 30, June 20, June 27, July 4, August 22.

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Catholic Charities celebrates 50 years of service

By GEORGE KEMON

Fifty years of service to the community was celebrated at the Second Annual Catholic Services Luncheon held last week at the Inter-Continental Hotel.

Over 300 people met for lunch to honor the Charity arm of the archdiocese and to award Certificates of Appreciation to eight people who have made outstanding contributions of work or service to the Bureau.

Also, the event was held to acquaint the public with the many programs and functions of the Agency through exhibits located outside the dining room.

The third purpose of the luncheon was to present the Annual Report of the Bureau to the public.

MRS. NORA WOLF, Vice President of the Catholic Service Bureau Board of Directors acted as master of ceremonies and introduced Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Archdiocesan Director of the Bureau. Msgr. Walsh, made a few brief remarks, preferring that those present

read the annual report. The Director did state that the bureau was "continuing to search" for some methodology to better report to the public just what the Bureau has done over the year, and to show more graphically what has been accomplished."

Msgr. Walsh went on to say, "I am less than satisfied with our present methods of accountability. To say we assisted 32 children in our Home for the year is one thing. But, how did we help them? Was it effective? How can we show the actuality of some situations."

"To say we handled 'X' number of people who came through the door to the Bureau is not enough. How did we help? Were we able to really make life better for these people."

Msgr. Walsh concluded his remarks with thanks to all the employees who make Catholic Service Bureau function and promised to keep on looking for better ways to acquaint the public with the

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The Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women met in convention at the Konover Hotel in Miami Beach, April 27-29th. From left to right are Incoming Deanery Presidents selected at the Convention: Mrs. Robert Acher, Central Deanery, Mr. Billie Johnson, No. Broward, Mrs. Carmine Gondolfo, No. Dade, Mrs. Louis Besterda, So. Broward, second row, Mrs. B.F. Parham, So. Dade, Mrs. Frank Morrel, West Coast, Mrs. W. L. Thier, East Coast, and Mrs. Thomas Blum, Palm Beach. (More next week.)

World Wide Rosary Walk

On Sunday, May 4, everyone is invited to participate in a Rosary Walk to honor the Mother of God, in Union with the World Wide Rosary Walk for Peace. The time of the walk for the

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Bishop who visited Hostages urges restraint

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) has advised "a continued policy of patience and restraint" in a statement issued after a U.S. mission to rescue the hostages in Iran was aborted.

Noting that all Americans feel frustrated by the plight of the hostages and desire their

"I do not believe we can settle this through pressure. A religious fanaticism among the Iranians makes them resistant to any pressure."

speedy release, the NCCB president, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, called the behavior of the responsible parties in Iran "an affront not just to the United States but to basic human rights."

"NEVERTHELESS," he said in the April 25 statement, "the recent events, even though they underline the gravity of the situation and reflect an understandable desire to take action, do point to the wisdom of a continued policy of patience and restraint."

"The international community has a serious responsibility in this matter," Archbishop Quinn continued, "since the issue does not simply pit the United States against Iran, but raises severe questions of human rights and international law."

The archbishop said he prayed that the U.S. government would continue to pursue possibilities in the international forum, "frustrating as such an approach may be." He said he prayed also for the hostages and for the eight Americans who died in the

collision of two U.S. aircraft during the attempt to withdraw the failed mission from Iran.

AUXILIARY BISHOP Thomas J. Gumbleton of Detroit, who visited the hostages at Christmastime, said, "My main concern was that we would not be able to bring them out safely." Even after reading newspaper accounts of the rescue plan, he said, he considered the operation, "very highly risky" and capable of succeeding only if everything worked "100 percent."

"I feel so close to the hostages," Bishop Gumbleton said, "that I felt it would not be worth it to take the risk."

Having seen the set-up of the embassy compound and the determination of those holding the hostages and others to resist, the bishop said, he thought there would have been massive resistance.

"I felt very distressed that we would risk the lives of the hostages that way," he said.

The bishop was also critical of making the rescue attempt after telling U.S. allies that military action would not be taken. Japan had said it had been humiliated by being misled, he noted.

"I DO NOT believe we can settle this through pressure," Bishop Gumbleton said. He said there is "a religious fanaticism" among the Iranians that "makes them resistant to any pressure, even military force." Resisting pressure gives them "a feeling of martyrdom for their faith," he said. "If we don't understand this religious dimension, we'll think that the pressure that would work in most situations should work. It won't."



FINAL TOUCH— Sculptor Felix de Weldon puts the finishing touches on his statue of Mother Joseph Pariseau as he readies it for the dedication in Statuary Hall at the U.S. Capitol. The sculptor is best known for his U.S. Marine Corps memorial, "The Flag Raising on Iwo Jima," in Arlington, Va. De Weldon said he wanted to capture "the power of prayer" in his work of the famed Sister of Providence who established 29 hospitals, orphanages and schools in the Pacific Northwest.

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Women's Clubs

Our Lady Queen of Peace Women's Guild will meet on May 6, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held. The installation of officers will be held on May 18, with Communion Brunch to be held at the Coral Springs Country Club. Guest speaker will be Don Pardi, of the Ft. Lauderdale News. Deadline for reservations is May 10.

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Newly elected officers of St. Clare's Women's Guild for 1980-81, will be installed at a Candlelight ceremony on May 7, during 7:00 p.m. Mass. The members annual Mother-Daughter Covered Dish supper will follow in the Parish Hall.

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The St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women in

Miramar, extend an invitation to all Catholic Women to join them in their "Corporate Communion" on May 4, at the 8:45 a.m. Mass. Breakfast will be served afterwards, at \$2.50, in the Social Hall, 2000 S. State Road, No. 7.

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St. John the Baptist Women's Guild will hold an Installation Breakfast at the Riverside Hotel, Ft. Lauderdale, on May 14, following the Installation Mass at 8:45 a.m.

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The Holy Rosary Council of Catholic Women will hold their installation of new officers at the 6:30 p.m. Mass on May 7. Father Willie O'Shea will say the Mass during which time he will also administer the oaths of office.

Immediately following the ceremonies, a dinner will

be held at the New England Oyster House in Perrine. Edie Warren and Pat Darvill are in charge of the arrangements.

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St. Michael's Council of Catholic Women will have their May Procession at the 8:00 a.m. Mass at St. Michael's Church on May 4. Fr. Jose Paz, will install the officers for the coming year during the Mass. A General Meeting and May Breakfast will follow in the school cafeteria.

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St. Timothy's Women's Guild will hold Installation of Officers for 1980-81, at the 9:00 a.m. Mass on May 4. There will be coffee and donuts served in the Fr. McDermott Hall following the Mass.

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The Women's Club of St. Agnes is sponsoring a Spring Festival on May 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the Church grounds. There will be plants, crafts, "like new" white elephants, baked goods, painting display and auction. Hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and coffee will be available.

★★★

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Boniface Women's Club will be held on May 6, and not the 26th as was stated in last week's Voice. We regret the error.

"Our Town"

Chaminade High School and Madonna Academy will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, "Our Town" on April 25 and 26 and again May 2 and 3, in the Madonna Academy Auditorium. Curtain time 8:00 p.m. Cost \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for adults. There will be a free senior citizens performance on April 30, at 2:00 p.m. in the Auditorium located at 3600 S.W. 32nd Blvd., W. Hollywood.

Separated and Divorced

Immaculate Conception has a Support Group. For more information call Marianne, at 821-7494, Jim at 895-3344, Carol 822-7337, or Eileen at 558-4188.

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St. Stephen's Separated and Divorced Support Group will attend a pot luck supper at the home of Chris Gogachuk on May 6. Members and friends are invited and will meet at the St. Stephen's parking lot at 7:00 p.m., 200 S. State Rd No. 7, Miramar, (across from the Treasury).

Since there is not adequate parking at the house the group will car pool from the Church parking lot. Please call either Chris at 983-1266, or Teresa, at 966-1246, for reservations and information, by evening of May 5.

Widow (ers) Meet

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will hold their next meeting May 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the K of C Hall, 3571 North Andrews Ave., Ft. Lauderdale. For information call 733-4274 or 772-3079.

Charismatics

The Catholic Charismatics Service office in Hollywood will have a Day of Prayer and Recollection on May 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Call the office, 987-8554, for more information.

East Coast Deanery

A Day of Reflection and Meditation, centered around the Genesis II program, will be sponsored by the East Coast Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, May 8, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Thomas Blum, Jr., Church Communities Commission Chairman of the M.A.C.C.W. at St. John Fisher Church, 4001 N. Shore Drive, W. Palm Beach. (2 blocks South of Jai-Alai). All ladies and their guests are invited. Donation \$1.00.

Luncheon — Card Party

St. Jerome Women's Club will hold their May Luncheon Card Party on May 6, at 12:30 p.m., at St. Jerome Parish Hall, 2533 S.W. 9th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Cards and luncheon, \$2.50 per person.

Sacred Music

Our Lady of Divine Providence, Miami, will present the Miami Choral Society on May 17, at 8:00 p.m. the 60-voice choir will perform Faure's Requiem Mass, "Laudate Dominum" from the Mozart Vespers, and selections from "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson. Donation, \$3.00. For information call 226-4409.

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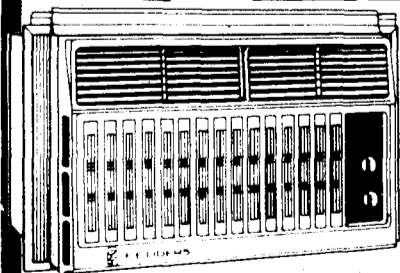
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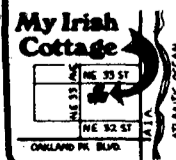
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Private School Book Funds OK'd in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(NC)— A page of legislative history was written when the Kentucky General Assembly voted a record \$7.79 million in state assistance specifically for students in private schools at both the elementary-secondary and college levels.

In adopting the state's 1980-82 budget, the General Assembly appropriated \$1.5 million over the coming two years for free textbooks for non-public school students through 12th grade and \$6.29 million for tuition grants for needy students in private colleges.

Actually, there is more than \$6.9 million in the budget for private college students because the legislature also approved \$4.6 million for college student incentive grants. Both private and public college students are eligible for incentive grants. Currently private college students are receiving about one-fifth of the incentive

grant money.

The 1.5 million for textbooks was the first major legislative appropriation in Kentucky for students in private elementary and secondary schools.

The funds go to the state Department of Library and Archives, which is to purchase the textbooks and distribute them to students. Books must come from a list approved by the states.

Father Joseph M. McGee, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Louisville, called the textbook appropriation "a very heartening thing," he added, "I think it shows a changing attitude toward private schools. I think the legislature and state government realize that private education is an asset."

State Rep. Carl A. Nett, one of the main proponents of textbook funding, said the \$1.5 million is "only a drop in the bucket" in helping to meet

the cost of private education. But he added that the appropriation is significant and, when fully funded, the program could amount to a savings of \$40-\$50 per child.

NETT SAID the textbook funding was the "biggest step taken financially" to aid private elementary and secondary schools in the 10 years he has served in the Kentucky legislature.

Textbooks would be phased in over a period of years, with certain subjects on the replacement schedule each year.

The maximum annual tuition grant now is \$550. But that will probably be increased when more funds are available.

Private college students can also qualify for an annual \$300 state incentive grant. By getting funds from both the tuition grant and the incentive grant programs, a private college student can now receive a maximum state grant of \$850 a year.

Italy's divorce rate low

ROME —(NC)— Although legalizing divorce received much public support in overwhelmingly Catholic Italy, the divorce rate has been low since legalization took effect in January 1971.

Recently published government statistics show that only 136,804 Italian couples received divorces between January 1971 and

August 1979.

By comparison, 570,000 couples received divorces in the first six months of 1979 in the United States, which has a population about four times as large as Italy's.

The number of Italian divorces peaked at 32,627 in 1972. The group seeking divorces in the law's early years included a 103-year-old

woman who had not seen her emigrant husband for 56 years.

The Vatican opposed passage of the divorce law and called on Catholics to abolish it during a national referendum in 1974. The referendum vote approved the divorce law by a three-to-two margin.

Carter, Pope might meet in June

WASHINGTON —(NC)— The White House has not confirmed whether President Jimmy Carter will meet with Pope John Paul II when Carter visits Italy in June.

Press reports in the United States and Italy say the meeting is being planned for June 21.

(Officials at the Vatican have not commented on the

reports.)

Carter is scheduled to arrive in Rome on June 19 to meet with Italian officials.

After several days in Rome, he will travel to Venice, Italy, to attend a summit meeting of Western industrial countries.

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Regional Office, Naples; Blanca Fernandez, of St. Vincent Hall; James A. Lanier, Esq. of Boystown; Sister Callista Ley, of The Towers, Miami Beach; Joseph McJury of Boystown; Ms. Josephine Opitz, Collier County Regional Office; James Patrick, Boystown, and Jon Robbie, of Miami who could not be present.

Archbishop McCarthy, congratulated the bureau on 50 years of helping those in

need in the Archdiocese.

The Archbishop touched upon the service to the community which the agency performs daily, and allied it with the evangelization program for this year and saw the bureau as an extension of the helping arm of the Church.

"The Catholic Service Bureau makes the Church visible," said the Archbishop. "And, in a distinctive function reaches the un-

fortunate in our Community. It also reaches other faiths in dialogue and creates a contagion that transforms, and gives vision to individuals of love and concern," concluded the Archbishop.

Ring Ceremony at Notre Dame

The doors of Notre Dame Academy were open Saturday, April 26th a non-school

day — a rare sight befitting the occasion. The Juniors of Notre Dame were to receive their traditional class rings.

The ceremony opened with a Mass celebrated by Father Juan Sosa. Father Sosa led the procession of seventy-eight students into the Cafetorium where awaiting families and friends beamed with anticipation.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF GLENN W. ERWIN, 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 GLENN W. ERWIN deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 80-2804 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 LINDA J. DEAN, whose address is 12473 S.W. 104 Lane, Miami, Florida. 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.

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IN RE: ESTATE OF RUTH S. ARCURI Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of RUTH S. ARCURI, deceased, File Number 80-3230, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of the estate is NICK BADOLATO whose address is 1245 N.E. 137 Terrace, North Miami, Fl. 33161. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: April 25th, 1980

NICK BADOLATO
As Personal Representative of the Estate of RUTH S. ARCURI Deceased
DAVID V. LOCOCO, MALSPER, LOCOCO, BROWN & SCHWARTZ, P.A.
901 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami, Fl. 33161
891-6100
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LEGALS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 79-9014

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH EDWARD COMER, a/k/a JOSEPH COMER AND JOSEPH E. COMER 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 JOSEPH EDWARD COMER, a/k/a JOSEPH COMER AND JOSEPH E. COMER, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 79-9014 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 AUDREY FANSA, whose address is 11760 Southwest 189th Street, Miami, Florida 33177. 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.

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. DATED at Miami, Florida on this 21st day of April, 1980

AUDREY FANSA
As Personal Representative of the Estate of JOSEPH EDWARD COMER, Deceased
First publication of this notice of administration on the 25th day of April, 1980.
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: S. HAROLD SKOLNICK
1119 A.L. DuPont Building
Miami, Florida 33131
Tel: 371-7587
4/25/80 5/2/80

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 80-3424 Division 03

IN RE: ESTATE OF DELLA M. HUNTER Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of DELLA M. HUNTER, deceased, File Number 80-3424, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida. The personal representative of the estate is ROBERT L. GRACE, Jr. whose address is 3240 Strickland Road, Lakeland, Florida 33805. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: May 2, 1980
ROBERT L. GRACE JR.
As Personal Representative of the Estate of DELLA M. HUNTER Deceased
JOSEPH H. MURPHY
1830 Ponce de Leon Boulevard
Coral Gables, Florida 33134
445-2551
5/2/80 5/9/80

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A LITTLE WINE

By TRACY EARLY

NEW YORK —(NC)— What better name than Timothy could a Christian Brothers superior have chosen for someone who would become a cellarmaster?

It was another Timothy who got St. Paul's celebrated advice, "Use a little wine for the sake of your stomach" (I Tim. 5:23)

Brother Timothy, who had been known as Anthony George Diener when he entered the order in 1928, reminisced, "We used to have an Irish-born brother with a wry sense of humor, and whenever I would

"We used to have an Irish-born brother with a wry sense of humor, and whenever I would mention that verse addressed to Timothy, he would repeat it, emphasizing 'a little.'"

But cellarmaster Brother Timothy said the brothers all believe in such moderation, for themselves and for the public, whatever the effect on sales.

PROFITS FROM the wines and brandies produced by the Christian Brothers' San Francisco province, the only one in the wine business, go mostly to its schools. "This helps us keep tuition lower and give education to some poor students who wouldn't be able to attend otherwise," he said. "We also support some mission activity and send money to our motherhouse in Rome."

The Christian Brothers, a teaching order begun in France in 1680 by St. Jean Baptiste de la Salle, are in 80 countries. They are celebrating their tricentennial this year, but nowhere else in quite the manner of the San Francisco province.

Brother Timothy was in-

terviewed while in New York on a promotional trip for a tricentennial wine that has just been placed on the market, 1975 red wine, Cabernet Sauvignon.

BROTHER TIMOTHY has been known in the trade as an advocate of blended wines, and only recently has he been marketing wines by year.

"Sometimes a little young wine can make an old wine better, and sometimes an old wine can improve a young wine," he said.

"Blending can make for continuity year after year, and the consumer doesn't find unpleasant surprises. It also produces complexity, so that as you drink a wine, it keeps presenting new facets."

But now Brother Timothy has given in to changing market forces and the widespread assumption among buyers that a wine carrying the label of a particular year is of higher quality than one without. Blended wines will still be sold too.

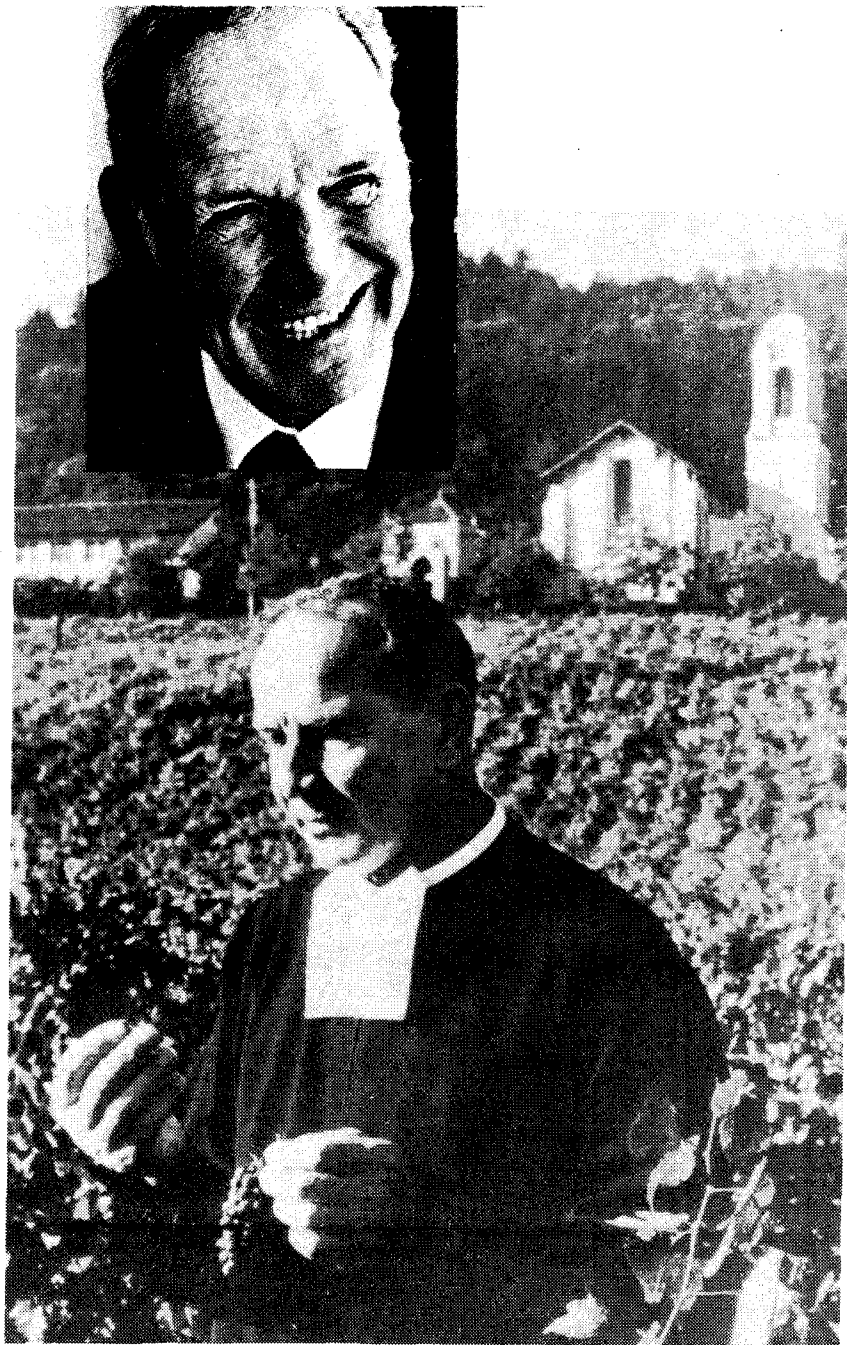
Brother Timothy's province has sold wine since 1882, when local clergymen and neighbors started coming to buy some of what the brothers had been making for themselves from a vineyard on a recently purchased novitiate.

EVEN DURING Prohibition, he said, they were allowed to sell wine for sacramental and medicinal use.

Today, their vineyards cover hundreds of acres in the Napa and San Joaquin valleys, and sales reach \$90 million a year.

Brother Timothy has carried responsibility for his order's wine production since 1935. A native of Elizabeth, N.J., who had been taken to California as a child, he entered the Christian Brothers in 1928 and started out as a teacher of chemistry and other sciences.

He reported finding his sense of religious vocation fulfilled: "I've taken a vow of obedience, and as long as I'm doing what my superiors want me to do, I am satisfied."



CELLARMASTER — Brother Timothy Diener, cellarmaster for the Christian Brothers Winery in Napa Valley, Calif., inspects a few grapes in the vineyard. Brother Timothy has been watching over the order's wine production since 1935.

....from Brother Timothy



De-FEET-ism

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Los Cubanos Repiten Historia

"La comunidad cubana está pasando unos momentos altamente emocionales" dice el sacerdote cubano José Pablo Nickse, por los intentos de nuestros compatriotas de sacar de Cuba y traer a la Florida a los refugiados. "Es la oportunidad de ir en botes y rescatar, literalmente, a los familiares".

Pero cuando la sorpresiva tormenta azotó los cayos el pasado día 27 de Abril las emociones se tornaron en miedo y angustias y puso de rodillas a los que aguardaban en las costas orando por los que estaban a merced de las olas.

El Padre Nickse, Pastor de la Parroquia Christ the King, aseguró que la evacuación de los Cubanos continuaría tan pronto como el mar se calmara.

"Sería muy difícil detenerlos. Tratándose de rescatar a una hermana o hermano, la madre o el padre la gente hace cualquier cosa", dijo.

Padre Nickse predijo que el puente de barcos conti-

nuaría a menos que otra mejor alternativa se ofrezca. Ya pasan de 3,500 los que han llegado a la Florida por este medio.

Aun sin la tormenta el peligro ya había aumentado debido a la cantidad de pequeños barcos usados en la aventura y la falta de experiencia de los marineros que hacen la travesía. Muchos de ellos ni siquiera cuentan con radios ni cartas náuticas para el viaje.

"El Servicio de Migración y Refugiados de la Conferencia Nacional Católica de Estados Unidos a través de sus representantes en Miami comenzó de inmediato a prestar ayuda en cuanto arribaron los primeros grupos de refugiados que huyeron de Cuba.

"La situación es muy confusa" de acuerdo con el Director Ejecutivo de la SMR Católico, John Hohl, quien dice que originalmente la agencia ofreció recibir 3,500 de los 10,000 que había en la embajada de Perú" pero con esta corriente de refugiados huyendo de Cu-

(Pasa a la Pag. 4A)



Una vez más los Cubanos corren los peligros de la travesía del golfo.

Arz. McCarthy Pide Amor para Refugiados

"Nuestra comunidad tiene una maravillosa tradición de compasión por los exiliados. Respondamos a esta crisis contestando a la súplica de haitianos y cubanos...con un profundo sentido de amor y solidaridad, de comprensión por los sufrimientos humanos de los refugiados sin hogar..."



Arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy

El Excelentísimo Edward McCarthy, Arzobispo de Miami, una vez más muestra su gran preocupación por los desafortunados hermanos nuestros que anhelan la libertad y un modo más digno de vivir. Hermanos que en busca de esos bienes arriesgan la vida en las aguas del golfo y llegan a las playas de la Florida sin más posesión que la ropa que traen puesta.

En sus últimas declaraciones sobre la suerte de los Cubanos y Haitianos que claman por refugio y seguridad nos recuerda el Arzobispo McCarthy cuál debe ser nuestra conducta de Cristianos y apela a la tradicional compasión de la comunidad de esta Arquidiócesis. Dice el Arzobispo:

"Estos son días en los que estamos encarando serios asuntos humanos como la deportación de unos 10,000 Haitianos que han buscado refugio en nuestra comunidad y la aceptación de otros 10,000 Cubanos que han huido a la Embajada Peruana y los que arriesgando su vida en botes desesperadamente piden asilo.

"Estos son también días en los que los Católicos nos estamos dedicando a la Evangelización, a vivir seriamente y a proptar el Evangelio de Jesucristo.

"Hay una conexión inescapable entre el Evangelio y los haitianos y cubanos. Aún más, hay un reto para mostrar la sinceridad de nuestra dedicación a Jesús y a Sus enseñanzas, a través de la forma en que reaccionemos ante la súplica de haitianos y cubanos. No podemos sencillamente llevar las enseñanzas del Evangelio en la boca. Si estamos seriamente dedicados a Cristo, debemos aplicarlas y practicarlas aún cuando algunas veces

nuestros propios intereses sean afectados.

"La Biblia dice: Si yo hablo con lengua humana o con voz angélica pero no tengo amor, soy solo un címbalo ruidoso...No hay límite para la indulgencia del amor, a sus esperanzas, a su confianza, a su poder de tolerancia.

"La más franca expresión popular para aquéllos que no son fieles a su compromiso es 'farsante'.

"Jesús dijo: Les doy un nuevo mandamiento, amaos los unos a los otros como yo los he amado. Así sabrán todos que sois mis discípulos: en su amor de unos por los otros. (Jn. 13, 34-35) 'Benditos los que tengan misericordia' dijo Jesús, 'porque la misericordia será de ellos'. (Mt. 5, 7)

"Jesús nos enseña que nuestra propia entrada en el Cielo depende de que tratemos a nuestros menos afortunados hermanos y hermanas en la misma forma que trataríamos a Cristo mismo.

El Arzobispo expone claramente las enseñanzas de la Iglesia acerca de cuál debe ser la conducta del Cristiano que vive en Cristo con las palabras del mismo Maestro:

"Vengan, benditos de mi Padre. Entren en el reino preparado para ustedes desde la creación del mundo porque cuanto tuve sed me dieron de beber y cuanto tuve hambre me dieron de comer. Era un extraño y me recibieron, estaba desnudo y me vistieron. Cuando estaba enfermo me cuidaron y cuando preso me visitaron...Les aseguro que cuando hicieron esto por uno de mis hermanos en de gracia, lo hicieron por Mí. (Mt. 25, 34-41)

En sus declaraciones el Arzobispo

nos recuerda la actitud del buen samaritano en la parábola que Jesús propuso a los que preguntaron ¿Quién es mi prójimo?

"Samaritanos y Judíos mantenían una amarga enemistad. Sin embargo un Samaritano llegó a donde se hallaba un Judío que cayó en manos de unos ladrones que lo dejaron mal herido al borde del camino. El Samaritano lo curó, vendó sus heridas y lo llevó a una posada donde lo alojó y pagó por su estancia. Este es el tipo de compasión que Jesús espera que nosotros tengamos si queremos tener Vida Eterna. (Lc 10,25 y siguientes)

"Y Jesús nos enseñó que no es suficiente tener ideales y guardarlos para nosotros solos sino que debemos ser una influencia en la calidad de la formación de la opinión y acción públicas. El Maestro dijo: 'Ustedes son la Luz del Mundo. Un hombre no enciende una lámpara y la esconde bajo un cesto, sino que la pone sobre una base donde pueda alumbrar a todos en la casa. De la misma manera, vuestra luz debe iluminar a todos los hombres para que ellos puedan ver la bondad en vuestros actos y alabar a vuestro Padre Celestial.' (Mt. 5, 13-16)

"Nuestra comunidad tiene una maravillosa tradición de compasión por los exiliados. Según respondemos en esta crisis a la súplica de haitianos y cubanos, mientras buscamos traer a nuestra comunidad un profundo sentido de amor, solidaridad y comprensión para los sufrimientos humanos de los refugiados y de los que no tienen hogar, de paciencia y de estabilidad, sea la pregunta de nuestra conciencia ¿Qué haría Cristo si estuviera en mi lugar? 'Y El está;'

Homilía de Obispo Román por Haitianos y Cubanos

Queridos hermanos haitianos y cubanos que han peregrinado en esta noche hasta este templo dedicado a la Madre de Dios:

Les habla un obispo de la Iglesia de Jesucristo, la cual conoce muchos destierros en sus dos mil años de existencia.

Les habla un obispo que conoce el destierro por sí mismo desde el 17 de septiembre de 1961.

Les hablo conciente del dolor que supone perder la patria y sabiendo el consuelo que representa encontrar una buena acogida en suelo ajeno.

Su peregrinación a la Virgen me hace recordar las palabras del Santo Padre el pasado año en el Santuario de la Inmaculada Concepción, al resaltar la unidad en la pluralidad que Ella había logrado. Dijo el Santo Padre:

"Esta gente, a pesar de hablar diferentes lenguas y de provenir de ambientes históricos y tradicionales distintos, se unieron en torno al corazón de una Madre común. Su fe en Cristo les proporcionaba la conciencia de formar un único Pueblo de Dios, pero al mismo tiempo esta conciencia se hizo mucho más vívida con la presencia de la Madre en la obra de Cristo y de la Iglesia". (Washington, 10-7-79)

Hoy en esta Ermita nos reunimos principalmente por el mandato de Cristo que enseña que todos los hombres son hermanos, y de un modo especial todos los que participan de una misma fe. "Donde quiera que haya dos o tres reunidos en mi Nombre, allí estaré Yo". (Mateo 18, 20).

Cubanos y haitianos que han peregrinado hasta este lugar frente al mismo altar para orar por sus muertos y en particular por aquéllos que, en busca de libertad, de seguridad y de pan, perecieron en las aguas del mar camino de este generoso país:

Ustedes vienen a los pies de la Virgen Exiliada pidiendo su intercesión para que las autoridades de esta nación se apiaden de la triste suerte de miles de refugiados que todavía no tienen un status legal en los Estados Unidos y por esa causa se ven sujetos a innumerables dificultades en sus empeños por desenvolver una vida normal.

Hace apenas tres días la Comisión Nacional Norteamericana para el Año del Niño decía que "todos los niños que viven en los Estados Unidos, sea cual fuere su status como inmigrante o como ciudadano, tienen derecho a recibir la educación y los servicios sociales y de salud que los ayuden a satisfacer sus necesidades básicas como seres humanos". (Miami Herald 4-22-80).

En nombre de los principios cristianos en que se fundó esta nación, el Episcopado Norteamericano ha pedido que se admita a miles de cubanos que buscaron asilo en la Embajada de Perú, y a los haitianos que llegaron a este país desde 1972. El corazón paternal del Arzobispo de Miami lo ha llevado a interceder una vez más, en la pasada semana, por los haitianos y por los cubanos en una declaración que publicó el periódico de la Arquidiócesis, The Voice (4-18-80).

Esta noche, unidos ante la imagen de la Virgen

(también Ella conoció el exilio) nos complacemos en repetir las palabras de Su Santidad Juan Pablo II al llegar a los Estados Unidos, cuando dijo que "deseaba expresar su estima y amor por la nación americana...por las realizaciones de su pasado histórico y por su dedicación a un futuro más justo y humano, así como por la generosidad con que este país ha ofrecido albergue, libertad y oportunidades de desarrollo a todos los que un día llegaron a sus costas." (Homilía Boston)

Al contemplar esta noche su peregrinación, me hace echar una mirada al Padre Varela, quien en lo alto del mural con sus brazos abiertos nos recuerda su trabajo incansable en el pasado siglo, con los sacerdotes norteamericanos, Padre Powers y Padre Levine, llamando durante largo tiempo a través de la prensa, procurando ilustrar la opinión pública, a abrirse a recibir a los emigrantes que continuamente tocaban a este país.

No puedo olvidar también las visitaas que hicieron Martí, Maceo y otros patriotas en el siglo pasado a tierras de Haití pidiendo apoyo en favor de la independencia de Cuba. Esta noche, a los pies de la Patrona de Cuba, les digo "gracias" por la buena acogida que el pueblo haitiano siempre les dio. Más aún, quiero recordar las palabras consoladoras del poeta haitiano Osvald Duran: "C'est bientaut votre tours, O mes freres; Courage, Cubain, si votre ciel si pure s'asombrit quelque temp, Dieu chassarat L'orage. Son suffle vous rendra l'azur."

Lo que verá el Papa en Africa

Washington —(NC)— Cuando el Papa Juan Pablo II visite Kenya (Africa) en Mayo próximo probablemente se le ofrezca una gira en uno de los 10 parques nacionales y cuatro de los cotos reservados de caza, que han hecho mundialmente famoso a este país. El Papa también entrará en contacto con la variadísima población de Kenya, que tiene casi 16 millones de habitantes. Podrá tener ocasión de ver a las tribus de los Masai con sus

máscaras de ocre pintadas, lanzas en mano, cuidando sus rebaños; o a mujeres árabes vestidas de negro, caminando por las calles de las ciudades y pueblos; o a los musulmanes yendo a las mezquitas, cuyas torres marcan el paisaje. En cambio, verá a nativos de Kenya totalmente occidentalizados y modernos, especialmente en Nairobi, la capital. Los católicos de este país constituyen aproximadamente el 19 por ciento de la población mientras

que los protestantes son como el 37 por ciento. Un treinta y ocho por ciento son animistas y los musulmanes llegan al 3 por ciento. El lema nacional es "Harambee" que quiere decir "Estiremos juntos". Cada año, ese lema se aplica cuando los voluntarios kenyanos cooperan en centenares de comunidades con el objeto de construir escuelas, clínicas y otras instalaciones necesarias para el bienestar popular y, además, recogen fondos para enviar estudiantes al exterior con becas. Hay un sector moderno, industrializado, que emplea aproximadamente a 1 millón de personas, mientras que las tres cuartas partes de la población se dedica a la agricultura, aunque se considera que apenas el 10 por ciento de la tierra es arable. La cultura kenyana, en sentido sociológico del término, se considera que arranca de unos dos millones de años atrás, según lo revelan estudios hechos sobre fragmentos de huesos y herramientas de piedra encontrados en el país.

1ra. Comunión en Centro St. James

Este próximo sábado, 3 de Mayo a la 1 p.m. en la Ermita de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, se ofrecerá la Santa Misa en la cual tomarán la Primera Comunión diez niños sordos del Centro para Sordos St. James. Los directores del Centro, Rdo. P. Jim Vitucci y la Hna. Conleth, invitan a unirse en esta Eucaristía con estos niños.

La dirección de la Ermita es 3609 South Miami Avenue, Miami, al lado del Mercy Hospital.

"Nosotros Somos La Iglesia"

por Mons. Boza Masvidal

"Demos un mensaje positivo más que atacar errores". "Veamos a la Iglesia no como Jerarquía sino como TODO el pueblo de Dios". "Una espiritualidad de inserción en el mundo, no de fuga". "Más sencillez, humildad y servicio". "Comprometámonos con la Justicia".

Estos son algunos de los capítulos del folleto "Nosotros Somos La Iglesia" del muy

querido Obispo Auxiliar de La Habana, Mons. Eduardo Boza Masvidal que recomendamos a todos los Católicos Hispánicos y en especial a los Cubanos.

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"Los Cubanos Tienen Nuestro Apoyo", Arz. McCarthy

"Nadie puede ser indiferente a los dramáticos esfuerzos de los cubano-americanos para sacar, aún a riesgo de sus vidas, a sus familiares y amigos fuera de Cuba. Los cubanos de aquí y los de Cuba tienen nuestro total apoyo y comprensión. Rogamos a Dios que los cuide en sus heroicos esfuerzos y que ninguno termine en tragedia dados los peligros que encierra el cruce del mar y lo inadecuado de muchas de las embarcaciones usadas en este aventura.

"Al mismo tiempo reconocemos la seriedad de tal desregularizado y desorganizado éxodo. Urgimos del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos usar todos los canales diplomáticos a su disposición para alcanzar una solución al problema.

"Muchos son los que han sufrido represión política, rigores económicos y la frustración de la separación de los seres queridos y que necesitan nuestra ayuda. Estamos particularmente interesados por la triste situación de los ex prisioneros políticos quienes desde su salida de la prisión han vivido, a menudo por años, como no-personas a los ojos del Gobierno cubano. Ellos dependen enteramente de la caridad de familiares y amigos para las necesidades de la vida.

"El gobierno de los Estados Unidos les ha prometido asilo. Nosotros suplicamos a nuestro Gobierno, en cooperación con otras naciones amantes de la libertad, en este hemisferio, lograr los rápidos, ordenados y seguros medios por los cuales estas personas puedan salir de Cuba.

Edward McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

Mons. A. Román: "Ayuda para Haitianos"

"El primer grupo de haitianos que llegó a nuestras costas fueron atendidos por la Arquidiócesis de Miami, que les ofreció hospitalidad en los edificios de Boystown. Desde entonces, la iglesia católica de Miami ha mostrado su preocupación por los haitianos y ha hecho grandes esfuerzos por ayudarlos en sus necesidades materiales y espirituales.

También reconocemos los esfuerzos de otras iglesias cristianas para ayudar a los haitianos llegados a la Florida.

Los haitianos han demostrado ser gente honesta y trabajadora, con un espíritu de solidaridad y una gran estima por la unidad de la familia. Somos testigos de su valentía, su fe y de sus grandes sufrimientos.

La Arquidiócesis de Miami repetidamente ha abogado por la legalización del estado de los haitianos en este país. En enero de 1979, Monseñor McCarthy dirigió al Presidente Carter una petición en este sentido. De nuevo en Abril 14 de 1980, Monseñor McCarthy se dirigió al Presidente pidiéndole que admitiera a los haitianos y a los cubanos que llegaban a nuestras costas. El 21 de Abril de 1980, la Conferencia de Obispos de toda la Florida también dirigió una petición al Presidente en favor de los haitianos.

Yo confirmo todas estas peticiones que la Iglesia Católica ha hecho por los haitianos, y hoy otra vez, en nombre de los derechos humanos, pido al Presidente de los Estados Unidos que conceda asilo político a todos los haitianos que hayan llegado a este país antes del 15 de mayo de 1980.

Agustín A. Román
Obispo Auxiliar de Miami

Divina Providencia Vela por Jóvenes Refugiados

Por José P. Alonso

Entre los miles de Cubanos llegados a las costas de La Florida a través del "puente" de botes que se ha establecido entre Mariel y Cayo Hueso, hay unos doscientos jóvenes entre 13 y 18 años, la mayor parte de ellos varones de los cuales también una buena parte provienen de la embajada del Perú.

Estos muchachos se refugiaron en la embajada sin que sus padres lo supieran. Una vez dentro del enclave diplomático avisaron a sus familias quienes tuvieron que firmar su consentimiento a la hora de salir de Cuba porque siendo menores las autoridades cubanas no los dejaban salir sin llenar este requisito de permiso paterno. Y así se sumaron al éxodo marítimo que los trajo a la libertad.

Dada la minoría de edad de estos jóvenes las autoridades de los Estados Unidos en la Florida, una vez procesados sus documentos, los pusieron al cuidado de instituciones responsables tales como la Iglesia Católica y otras.

El Reverendo Padre Ernesto García Rubio, Pastor de Our Lady of Divine Providence recogió los primeros muchachos, unos 27 varones y 6 jovencitas. Estas fueron albergadas en la casa de las Hermanas religiosas y los jóvenes en la casa parroquial y en la iglesia. Similar experiencia tienen la Parroquia de St.

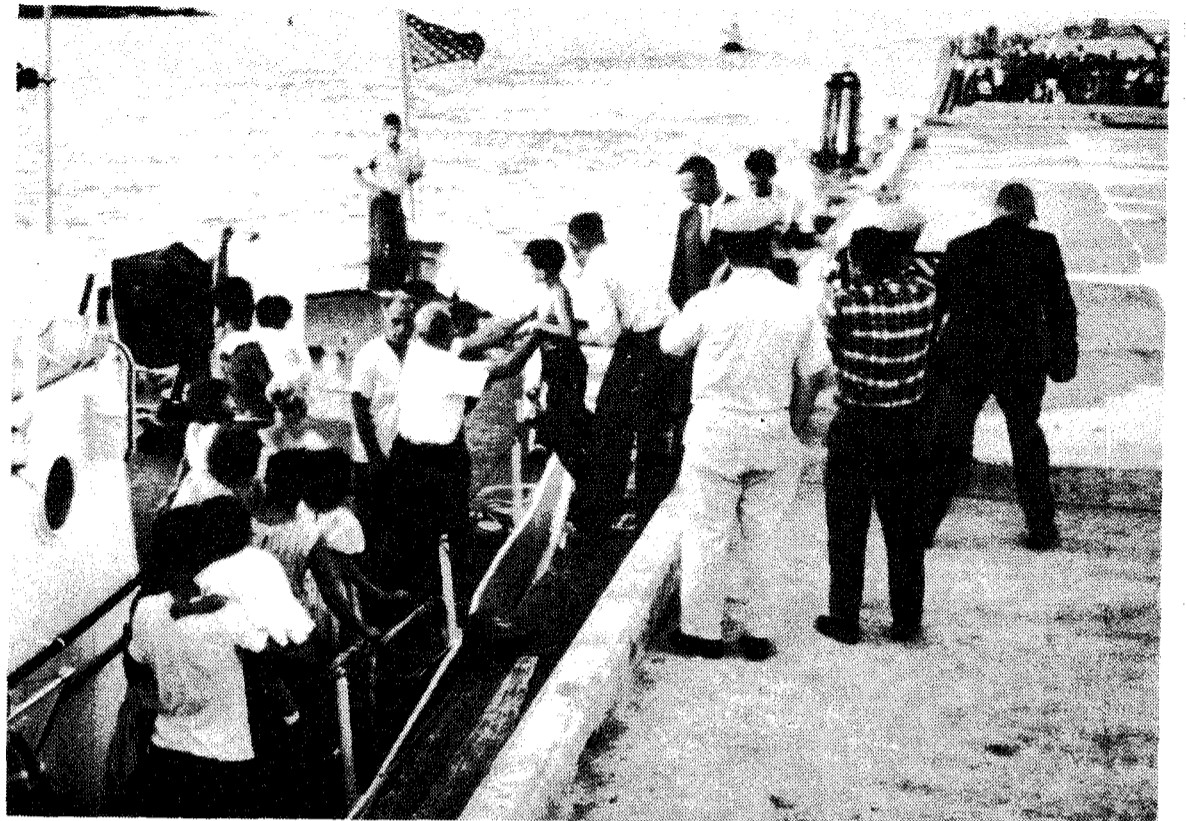
tas parroquias y vimos el desfile interminable de personas trayendo sus donaciones. El Padre García Rubio tuvo que pedir la cooperación de la policía para organizar el tráfico frente a la casa parroquial. A las 11 p.m. dejamos la iglesia y continuaba el flujo de gentes.

Pero si todo este desprendimiento y generosidad de los cubanos que gozan de libertad y abundancia es estimulante son más emotivas aún las anécdotas que oímos de boca de estos jóvenes.

Uno de ellos con los ojos aguados por la añoranza de sus padres me preguntó si había medios de hacerle saber a sus progenitores que estaba bien y atendido muy generosamente. Otro, al llegar la policía para ordenar el tráfico se acercó al carro patrullero y cuando el oficial, que por fortuna era cubano, le preguntó si era uno de los recién llegados el jovencito se sorprendió de que un policía le hablara en español e increíble cuando aquél le dijo que era cubano le balbuceaba:

¿Usted es cubano? ¿Un cubano en la policía de los Estados Unidos? Yo creía que aquí los cubanos sólo trabajaban en las fábricas.

Al oficial le corrieron lágrimas quien sabe motivadas por qué emociones. Yo creo fueron producto de la lástima que sintió de ver cómo el cerebro de estos muchachos ha sido sembrado con falsedades y demagogia política. Quién sabe cuántas más falsas ideas



Esta foto es de 1965 cuando el éxodo de Camarioca. La historia se repite una vez más.

su cuidado permanente hasta que vengan los padres, esto es de momento imposible porque la Corte civil es la que tiene que ceder la custodia y el proceso lleva tiempo. Entre tanto las dos parroquias y sus Pastores son los responsables por estos adolescentes.

En estos momentos, aunque notando la falta de sus seres queridos, son felices; algunos pronto podrán vivir en familia con tíos, abuelos u otros familiares residentes en Estados Unidos. La mayor parte de ellos no conocen a nadie que pueda reclamarlos pero se sienten alegres, entre sorprendidos e incrédulos ante la abundancia de cosas que han visto en tiendas y supermercados.

La necesidad mas perentoria que tienen en estos momentos es ropa y zapatos. Algunas



En la Iglesia Divina Providencia se improvisó un refugio. Se retiraron los asientos para dar cabida a camas.

personas han donado zapatos pero no les han servido. Lo mismo casi sucede con la ropa. De modo que lo indicado es que no compren zapatos sino que les den el dinero al P. García Rubio o al P. Pérez para que puedan comprárselos personalmente. Cada uno de estos jóvenes recibió la suma de \$40 de la Junta Patriótica Cubana y lo primero que hicieron fue adquirir unos tenis para poder andar.

Las historias que hemos visto y oído son tantas que nos es imposible publicarlas todas.

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El Padre Ernesto García Rubio con dos de los recién llegados

Agatha cuyo Pastor, Reverendo Padre Pedro Luis Pérez, ha convertido también la iglesia en refugio temporal para refugiados adultos que llegan necesitados de todo.

La comunidad de los fieles, la tan bien llamada familia Católica de ambas parroquias, ha respondido en estos momentos con el corazón abierto; las donaciones de alimentos y ropa han sido espléndidas y como no sólo de "pan vive el hombre" han dado lo que es más valioso aún: su tiempo y sus cuidados personales.

Los voluntarios han trabajado día y noche atendiendo a los refugiados, organizando y almacenando comestibles, ropas, etc. Pasamos el día en es-

habrá que erradicar de sus mentes.

Dos de ellos que estuvieron, 13 días uno y el otro 14 en la embajada del Perú, nos dijeron que prácticamente vivían en un árbol y a la hora de dormir tenían que amarrarse a las ramas por temor a una caída. La vida en la embajada era digna de una película de horror.

Los muchachos han encontrado calor familiar en los voluntarios y los fieles en general de tal forma que a la una de la tarde todos estaban paseando con las familias que los sacaron luego de firmar los debidos requisitos con la obligación de traerlos a las diez de la noche. Aunque son muchos los interesados en tomarlos bajo



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Comisionados Coordinadores Familiares

Después de recibir el debido entrenamiento para ejercer su función como coordinadores de la vida familiar en sus parroquias 44 personas recibieron tal comisión el pasado 24 de Abril, de manos del Arzobispo de Miami, M.R. Edward McCarthy, durante la Liturgia celebrada con tal motivo en el Family Enrichment Center.

Concelebraron con el Arzobispo el Rev. P. Michael Greer y los Pastores asistentes Rvdos. Padres Totty, Morrás, White y Vereb. Estuvieron presentes también los Directores de Vida Familiar de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Terry y Mimi Reilly y algunos de los directores de los programas

del Family Enrichment Center, Hna. Agnes Gutt, OP, Mrs. Carol Farrell y Elaine Siebert.

Fue un acto muy significativo para la vida de nuestras parroquias y para toda la Arquidiócesis ya que estas personas son representativas de diversas familias parroquiales. Después de la Liturgia se sirvió un espléndido buffet.

A continuación los nombres de los nuevos Coordinadores, los Pastores asistentes y las Parroquias a que pertenecen.

Mike y Marie Sherman, Edward y Pat Welch y George y Gretchen Chapman, de St. Juliana, West Palm Beach. Su



Durante la recepción el bebé de Dick y Margarita Hickey trata de arrebatar el vaso de manos del Arzobispo McCarthy.



Mimi Reilly se esmera en atenciones con los nuevos Coordinadores Familiares.

IX Aniversario de Encuentros Familiares

Con motivo del IX Aniversario de Encuentros Familiares se tendrá un encuentro el Sábado 3 y el Domingo 4 de Mayo (este fin de semana) celebrando la Misa

Familiar Comunitaria el Domingo a las 7 p.m.

El Encuentro tendrá lugar como de costumbre en St. John Vianney Seminary, situado en 2900 SW 87 Avenida.

Providencia Vela...

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Pero si queremos decir que la comunidad cubana ha brindado felicidad a quienes sabe Dios desde cuando no la sentían. Roguemos a Dios que nos ilumine para que esta dicha no se acabe en unos días sino que podamos seguir brin-

dando siempre calor humano y amor Cristiano. Que podamos borrar de sus jóvenes cerebros las ideas malvadas y mezquinas que han tratado de sembrar en ellos. Y sobre todo que aprendan con nuestro ejemplo a vivir una vida de amor y fe Cristiana.

NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

¿Nos usan como en Cuba?

Nicaragua —(NC)— Es casi imposible distinguir en Nicaragua entre católicos y revolucionarios. Los católicos forman el grueso de la población y son la espina dorsal de las nuevas instituciones que se han formado desde la deposición por la fuerza de Anastasio Somoza en julio pasado. Es más bien desusado que haya una infiltración tan masiva de católicos en procesos revolucionarios izquierdistas de América Latina. Pero en Nicaragua, los Católicos desde los Obispos hasta los simples

parroquianos, apoyan al gobierno y al Frente Sandinista de Liberación que dirigió la guerra civil contra Somoza.

Hay mucho que andar

New York (NC)— Los católicos no han progresado con suficiente rapidez desde el Concilio Vaticano II, dijo Monseñor Carroll T. Dozier, Obispo de Memphis, durante una serie de conferencias auspiciadas por la Diócesis de Brooklyn. Su comentario surgió durante un diálogo con el público luego de su conferencia sobre "La Iglesia como una

pastor el Rdo. P. Xavier Morrás concelebró la Liturgia.

Hank y Maggie Courtney y Susan y Skip Ferrer, de St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores.

Jerry y Alice Walsh, St. Andrews, Coral Springs.

Roger y Eugenia Currier, Our Lady of the Lakes, Miami Lakes. Su pastor, el Rev. P. Edmond White concelebró la Liturgia.

Ray y Mary Lamarche, y Randy y Janet Toleman, St.

Charles Borromeo, Hallandale. El Rev. P. John Vereb, Pastor, concelebró en la Liturgia.

Gisele Morency, Sacred Heart, Homestead.

Dick y Marge Hickey, Al y Mary Jane Renuart y Bill y Jane Thompson, St. Luis, Miami.

Ron y Mary Ann Edmonson y Dick y Pat Connors, St. Jude, Boca Raton. Su pastor, Rev. P. Jack Totty participó en la Liturgia.

Bob y Joan Boetig, de St. Bartholomew, Miramar

José P. Alonso, Diácono Permanente, St. Brendan, Miami.

Hermana Mary Louis Skutz, Walter y Jerry Atwell, Dick y Helene McSheehy, Richard y Connie Vassalotti, Art y Rita Zabelny Gary y Theresa Ziebert, Margaret Courtney y Lauren Renkeet. Holy Name of Jesus, W.P.B.

Cubanos Repiten la Historia de Rescate

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ba en barcos no podemos contar con un ordenado sistema de atención".

"Sin embargo, una vez admitidos en los Estados Unidos, la agencia de reubicación no tendrá dificultades en establecer a los Cubanos" añadió.

"Hemos recibido muchas

ofertas de comunidades cubanas de todos los Estados. No tendremos problemas porque contamos con la espontánea y generosa ayuda de los Cubanos. Donde podemos experimentar alguna dificultad es en conseguir casas en algunas áreas" termina Hohl.

El Padre Nickse asegura

Al caer la noche embarcaciones con refugiados se acercan a Cayo Hueso



comunidad de conciencia".

Pero, agregó, "tenemos aun un largo camino que recorrer" al ejercitar nuestro juicio en materia moral sobre asuntos sociales.

Beatos de América

Vaticano —(NC)— El Papa Juan Pablo II aprobó la be-

atificación de Kateri Tekakwitha, la india norteamericana conocida como el "lirio de los Mohawks", así como la de cuatro otros norteamericanos y sudamericanos, según noticias del Vaticano al Servicio de Noticias NC. La beatificación, según se estima, se realizaría en Roma el próximo 22 de junio. Los otros cuatro incluyen

a dos canadienses, Monseñor Francis de Montmorency-Laval, primer obispo de Quebec y la Hermana María de la Encarnación, fundadora de las monjas ursulinas canadienses. También incluyen al Padre José de Anchieta, jesuita brasileño del siglo XVI, y a un laico guatemalteco, Pedro de Betancour.