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"I am thinking especially of all the positive values of a sense of family, anchored in the African soul, that are certainly able to cause reflection by so-called advanced civilizations."

Pope John Paul II lifts up an African child during his visit to Kinshasa, Zaire, on the second day of his visit.

Cheers...Throngs...Pope

By NC NEWS SERVICE

Kinshasa, Zaire —(NC) — Pope John Paul II toured African countries this week amid wildly cheering crowds, dancers on 10-foot stilts and the colorful pageantry of black Africa.

The pope landed in Zaire, the first stop of his six-nation tour, on

May 2 and promptly turned the welcoming ceremony into a symbolic gesture toward all Africa. He kissed the ground and said: "God bless Zaire. God bless Africa."

After several days of activity, however, the cheers were interspersed with tragedy and controversy.

The tragedy occurred when nine

people were trampled by the early crowds trying to enter a park where the pope was scheduled to celebrate Mass. The controversy involved the speed with which African customs should be incorporated into church life in Africa.

THE OTHER countries on the African tour (May 2-12) are the Congo, Kenya, Ghana, the Ivory Coast and Upper Volta.

At Kinshasa's airport, the pope was greeted by President Mobutu Sese Seko and Cardinal Joseph Malula of Kinshasa.

Pope John Paul said he came as a religious leader to "purify, elevate and affirm" the religious nature of the African soul. He also said he was a messenger of peace and rejoiced with the independent African nations who have gained independence thus taking their destiny in their own hands.

Yet each African nation has a struggle to forge its own personality and culture, he said. For this the countries need peace, independence and non-partisan aid, he added.

At the airport hundreds of thousands of chanting and singing people greeted the pope.

THE PRESENCE OF Mobutu was seen as further evidence of the president's growing reconciliation with Zaire's Catholic Church. On the eve of the pope's arrival, Mobutu, a baptized Catholic, married his companion of several years, Bobila Dawa, at a Mass celebrated by Cardinal Malula.

In the mid-1970s, the 49-year-old Mobutu tried to curb the power of the church as part of a campaign to eliminate colonial influence from Zaire. A key state action was the nationalization of the Catholic school

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St. Paul unites Christians, Jews

DALLAS —(NC)— St. Paul's Letter to the Romans contains the key to harmonizing the universal Christian message and acceptance of Judaism, said Father Edward Flannery, former executive director the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations. Father Flannery spoke in Dallas at the Fifth National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations.

Women's role to be discussed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —(NC)— Employment, health and education are key topics to be discussed at a U.N. sponsored conference on women to be held July 14-30 in Copenhagen, Denmark. The conference hopes to develop specific recommendations for programs to improve the status of women, especially in Third World countries.

Tensions increase in Mozambique

NEW YORK —(NC)— Tensions between Christian churches and the socialist government in Mozambique have been intensifying over the past year, according to Freedom of Faith, an ecumenical human rights group.

Social justice counts, Pope says

VATICAN CITY —(NC)— The quest for spiritual enrichment must not neglect the earthly concerns of social justice, Pope John Paul II told a group of Italian youths April 29.

Christians, Jews try to bridge Mid-East issues

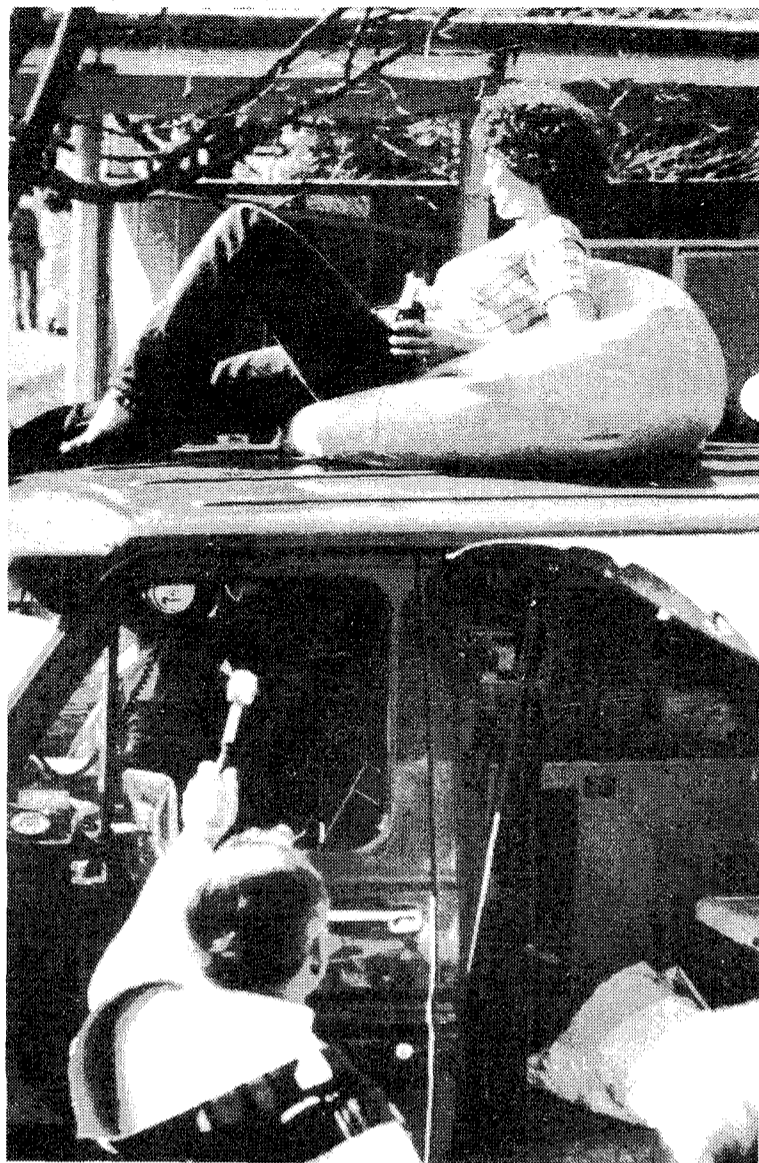
DALLAS —(NC)— Participants at the fifth national Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations agreed to try to bridge areas of misunderstanding and disagreement on such sensitive issues as proselytism and the Middle East. Promoting human rights and combating anti-Semitism were also discussed by the more than 200 participants in the Dallas meeting April 28-May 1. One speaker called the differing views on the state of Israel the most divisive wedge between Christians and Jews.

The differing views Jews and Christians have on the state of Israel was described by Rabbi Balfour Brickner as the most divisive wedge between the two groups.

"Measuring everything by the yardstick of Israel chills, if not kills, dialogue," Rabbi Brickner said. The director of the Department of Interreligious Affairs of the American Hebrew Congregation spoke of "an understanding of and sympathy with the Palestinian cause" that is growing in the world of American religion. The question of the treatment of Palestinians in the Middle East surfaced again in relation to a disagreement between the Jewish group and Protestant groups over a proposed statement by the National Council of Churches (NCC) concerning policy in the Middle East.

The NCC statement calls for the recognition by Israel of the rights of Palestinians for national self-determination as well as for recognition of Israel by the Palestinian and Arab nations and cessation of violence by all parties involved. It also addresses the problem of refugees.

Many Jewish groups feel that the statement makes unreasonable demands upon Israel and the Jewish people in regard to the Palestinians without imposing similar demands upon the Palestinians and Arabs.



VAN BLESSING — A van with a young woman sunning herself on top gets sprinkled with holy water by Father Paul Dalbec during the blessing of the vans at La Salette Shrine in Attleboro, Mass. Vans bearing names such as "Big Foot", "Haven Knows" and "Chevrolium" were among the 900 being blessed at the ceremony.

Rochester bishop dies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. —(NC)— Auxiliary Bishop John E. McCafferty of Rochester died April 29 after a long illness. He was 60.

Canadian Christians could unite

PIERREFONDS, Quebec —(NC)— Leaders of 12 Christian churches in Canada drafted a proposal for establishing a new Canadian association of Christian churches which could include the Catholic Church.

China has "two church" problem

ROME —(NC)— China must resolve the problems of "two Catholic churches" in an "original way" that can serve as a model for other Marxist nations, according to Cardinal Franz Konig of Vienna, Austria. Cardinal Konig, president of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers, commented in an interview April 25.

Armenians gather in New York

NEW YORK —(NC)— At a church-sponsored seminar in New York, Americans of Armenian descent commemorated the 65th anniversary of the massacre by the Turks of their ancestors and relatives. The meeting probed the reasons for the deaths of 600,000 persons April 24, 1915, and its effects on survivors.

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Many are alone ... but **FREE**

By **MARIE SALAZAR**
Community Relations, CSB

With gaunt faces they lined up behind various check points at Tamiami Park. For some Cuban refugees the saga ended when relatives came to pick them up. For others it was just beginning.

In a wheelchair, Hilda Hernandez Cabellón, a black Cuban refugee, sat nodding her head from side to side. An invalid, friends carried her into the Peruvian embassy and later into a boat which brought her to Key West. She has no relatives or friends in the U.S. In Cuba she didn't even have a wheelchair.

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MANY CUBANS including children, are coming to the U.S. alone some have no friends or relatives here and most are unable to speak the language. Relief agencies such as the United States Catholic Conference are working to relocate the refugees and coordinate volunteer efforts to provide clothing, food and temporary shelters.

"At this point we are very well organized. We are keeping cross reference files on all the refugees relocated to different cities in the U.S.," says Graciela Canales who works for the USCC in Washington, D.C.

So far the agency has placed over 1,000 Cubans in Houston, New Jersey, Dallas and Newark. It pays for the plane tickets and phone calls to places as far away as California.

"We pay the first month's rent and see that the person adjusts to the new life. We also have English teachers for the newly arrived. One of our prime objectives is getting the refugees to learn the language," Canales said.

Assisting the USCC at the local level, Mercedes Campano, intake supervisor for Catholic Service Bureau's Miami Region, has been working with HRS officials and the parishes in providing shelter for the approximately 90 unaccompanied children between the ages of 13 and 18 sent to this country.

"I am proud to say that we have a wonderful staff of volunteers who have donated their time, effort and money to see these children housed and fed. They have provided everything from toilet articles to clothing. Without their help and the help of their parishes we could not have undertaken this effort," she said.



Abp. McCarthy greets refugee child at Tamiami Park processing center.

The 90 children are being housed temporarily at the parishes of the Divine Providence and Little Flower in Coral Gables. Father Garcia Rubio and Alvaro Guichard have worked with Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, director of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese, in coordinating this effort. The volunteers are members of the parishes.

AT TAMIAMI Park people from the Migration and Refugee Service of the USCC were working closely with social workers and volunteers from Catholic Service Bureau to

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Children's program starting up again

By **MARJORIE L. DONOHUE**

History began repeating itself last week in South Florida as the Archdiocese of Miami reactivated its Unaccompanied Cuban Children's Program to care for more than 100 teenagers who arrived from Castroland without families.

Ranging in age from 14 to 18 the youngsters, the majority of whom are boys, were sent out of Cuba by their parents. According to reliable sources some are the children of Cubans within the Peruvian Embassy who prevailed upon friends leaving the complex to take them to the U.S. Others reportedly are from families in Havana who took them to the embassy and helped them over the fence so that they might seek refuge in South Florida. All of their parents had signed releases for the Castro regime authorizing the children to leave without them, and every child has a passport.

ACCORDING TO Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, who inaugurated the Unaccompanied Cuban Children's

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Fatigue is apparent on the faces of refugees after their long wait and journey to the U.S. at Tamiami Park.

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St. Mary Cathedral to get new rector

The Very Rev. Gerard T. LaCerra, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami has been named rector of St. Mary Cathedral, where he was ordained, by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy.

He succeeds Msgr. John J. Donnelly, S.T.B., who was appointed pastor of St. Malachy Church, Tamarac. Former Archdiocesan Director of Religious

Education, Father LaCerra is a native of Chicago who came to Fort Lauderdale as a youth with his family who still resides in Broward County.

Now serving as pastor of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Sunny Isles, he was graduated from St. John Vianney and St. Vincent de Paul Seminaries and was



FR. LaCERRA

ordained in 1969. He served as assistant pastor of Annunciation parish, West Hollywood, and coincident with that position was regional coordinator of religious education in Broward County. He also was an assistant pastor at Little Flower Church, Coral Gables and in St. James parish, North Miami. In 1973 he was elected secretary of the

Mother's Day Breakfast

The Parishioners Guild of the Church of the Resurrection, Dania, will serve breakfast on May 11, for Mother's Day, after the 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Masses. This will be the last of the regular breakfasts until Fall.



MSGR. DONNELLY

National Conference of Diocesan Directors of Religious Education.

Msgr. Donnelly, who is observing the silver jubilee of

his ordination this month, has been rector of the Cathedral since 1971. He was ordained in Tallahassee and is a native of Philadelphia.

Msgr. Donnelly, who was elevated to the rank of a Monsignor in 1974, is chairman of the Health and Welfare Program, Archdiocese of Miami and Diocese of St. Petersburg as well as director for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Pontifical Assn. of the Holy Childhood. He is also chairman of the Human Development Program Funds Committee, a member of the Archdiocesan Building Committee and of the Priest' Committee for the needy parish fund.

OFFICIAL

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

THE REV. MONSIGNOR JOHN J. DONNELLY - to Pastor, St. Malachy Parish, Tamarac, effective June 4, 1980, while retaining other assignments.

THE VERY REV. LAURENCE J. CONWAY - to Pastor, St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, effective June 4, 1980.

THE REV. TIMOTHY G. HANNON - to Pastor, St. Anthony Parish, Fort Lauderdale, effective June 4, 1980, while retaining other assignments.

THE REV. MICHAEL LICARI - to Chaplain, Knights of Columbus Council No. 7492, Marathon, effective May 1, 1980, while retaining other assignment.

THE VERY REV. GERARD T. LaCERRA - to Rector, St. Mary's Cathedral, Miami, effective May 14, 1980, while retaining other assignments.

THE REV. BERNARD POWELL - to Pastor, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish Naples, and Supervising Principal of Collier Central Catholic High School, Naples, effective May 28, 1980.

Columbiettes Degree

A Major Degree for Florida State Columbiettes was exemplified on April 26, at the Martin Council Knights of Columbus Hall in Stuart. State President, Josephine de Carlo of Stuart was the officiate. Joining her were Past President Louise Costanzo, Secretary Catherine Hudrin, Financial Secretary Eleanor Raisch, Treasurer Kathleen Schreifles, and Sentinel Margaret Lombardo. Candidates took the Degree from the following Columbiette Auxiliaries:

St. John Neumann of Sunrise, Pope John XXIII of Sebring, Pope John Paul I of Lake Placid, Holy Rosary of Tampa, Father John J. Walsh of Venice, Dr. Laurence J. O'Rourke of Winter Haven, Lake Wales of Lake Wales, Cypress Gardens of Cypress Gardens, and Martin Council of Stuart.

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U.S. Bishops meet

"The threefold role of the bishop to be priest, prophet, and leader"

Plan extraordinary confab to eye their roles

CHICAGO —(NC)— The U.S. bishops during their three-day meeting last week in Chicago, overwhelmingly approved holding an extraordinary meeting, probably in 1982, to discuss their role as bishops.

Also the bishops approved a resolution on refugees from Cuba and Haiti, held small group meetings to discuss priorities for their twin agencies, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. Catholic Conference, and met in an afternoon-long executive session.

Under the proposal for the extraordinary meeting, the bishops would gather for about 10 days to give intense discussion to "the threefold role of the bishops to be priest, prophet and leader."

THE PROPOSAL was developed by an ad hoc committee formed after the bishops one year ago approved a resolution calling for a study of the value and feasibility of infrequent extraordinary meetings to discuss issues facing the church.

When the ad hoc committee's report came up for debate April 30, Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee immediately objected, saying he was disappointed with the proposed topic and the format for the meeting.

"There are so many burning issues facing the church that to come together to talk about our role as bishops would be a letdown," said Archbishop Weakland.

But other bishops quickly came to the defense of the committee's proposal.

Saying he was sympathetic to some of the concerns of Archbishop

Weakland, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati called the proposed meeting "a necessary first step toward more action-oriented meetings later on."

The resolution of Cuban and Haitian refugees passed without dissent.

Introduced by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy of Miami, in whose archdiocese most of the Cuban and Haitian "boat people" have landed, the resolution urged President Carter to grant asylum and permanent residence to the refugees.

"We assure the administration, as we have in the past, that the church will do its utmost to provide resettlement opportunities, including employment and housing, for these people," the resolution stated.

At a news conference after passage of the resolution, Archbishop McCarthy said his archdiocese has been receiving calls from Catholic resettlement offices around the country offering to help the latest wave of refugees.

But he also noted that help is needed both for the "white Cubans," whose plight has received extensive media attention, as well as the "black Haitians," whose exodus to Florida has not been widely noticed.

Archbishop Weakland said the bishops' Liturgy Committee, which he heads, has approved a resolution dealing with the problem of holy days of obligation which fall back to back with the Sunday Mass obligation.

Several bishops in recent years have asked that something be done about the confusion that develops



Fr. Mario Vizcaino of Miami and Abp. Patrick Flores of San Antonio clap to rhythm of a mariachi band at fiesta.

when a holy day falls on a Saturday or a Monday, possibly by permanently fixing some holy days in the middle of the week.

Archbishop Weakland told NC News Service that the proposed resolution, which may be voted on by the bishops at their meeting in November, would not be released to the press until all the bishops receive it later in May.

ARCHBISHOP WEAKLAND also told the bishops that they may get another chance to vote on the question of "sexist" language in the liturgy.

He said the International Commission on English in the Liturgy (ICEL) has proposed four newly revised eucharistic prayers to deal with one part of the language problem.

Those proposed new prayers, he said, might be part of the bishops' agenda when they meet again in November.

Last November, a majority of bishops voted to drop sexist references in the liturgy, but the motion failed because it needed two-thirds approval for passage.

Cutback in assessments OKd

CHICAGO —(NC)— The activities of several departments at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and U.S. Catholic Conference would be cut back under a "model" for conference programs approved by the U.S. bishops May 1.

The model, based on an assessment on U.S. dioceses of 9.3 cents per Catholic for support of NCCB-USCC programs, would cut the bishops' current \$14.5 million budget by about \$857,000 and result in a tentative staff cut of 36 from the bishops' current 365 employees.

But the question of the actual assessment for 1981 was left undecided as the bishops concluded their semi-annual meeting. The bishops voted on a proposal to approve an assessment for 1981 of 10 cents per Catholic, but because not enough heads of dioceses were present the ballot will be completed by mail.

THE PROPOSAL for the 10-cent assessment needs the approval of two-thirds of bishops who head dioceses. Auxiliary bishops are not eligible to vote on the issue.

The 10-cent assessment for 1981

was proposed by Bishop Thomas Kelly, NCCB-USCC general secretary, who said because of uncertainties about inflation a 9.3-cent assessment might not be adequate to support the 9.3-cent model.

The 9.3-cent model was one of five presented to the bishops as the result of their decision last

9.3 CENTS PER CATHOLIC IN U.S.

November to seek ways to reduce NCCB-USCC programs and hold the line on diocesan assessments. Last November the bishops approved an increase in the assessment of 1980 to 10 cents from the previous 8 cents.

Debate on the models and the assessment centered on two issues: whether cutbacks should be made at the same time the bishops are in the midst of a process to determine long-range priorities for 1982 and beyond, and whether the cuts should be made from a wide range of programs or strictly from programs funded by the assessment.

THE ASSESSMENT brings in only about \$4.5 million of the bishops'

current \$14.5 million budget.

"I think we'll be putting the cart before the horse if we approve one of these models," said Bishop Bernard F. Law of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., referring to the current priority-setting process. He said he favored continuing current NCCB-USCC programs at their present level, even if it meant raising the

assessment to 12 cents for 1981.

Bishop William E. McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., agreed, noting that if the NCCB-USCC loses some of its personnel now it might not be able to regain them if the bishops decide later that some of the areas cut are among their highest priorities.

But the 9.3 cent model eventually passed by voice vote.

The other issue — whether all programs should be cut or just programs funded by the assessment — came out during a debate over whether the Campaign for Human Development, the bishops' domestic anti-poverty program, should be

forced to trim its budget even though it is funded entirely by an annual collection rather than by assessment.

AUXILIARY BISHOP James P. Lyke of Cleveland succeeded in winning approval of an amendment to the 9.3-cent model which removed a proposed cut in the CHD education program.

The bishops' resolution on Iran called on President Carter to pursue a policy of restraint. It noted that while there is frustration over the failure of patient negotiation to free the hostages, the church teaches that resort to military force cannot be justified when other courses of action are available.

Approval of the overall approach of the pastoral letter on health came only after several bishops made suggestions for additional topics that should be included in it. One bishop emphasized the letter needed a stronger emphasis on moral issues such as sterilization, while another said it should also explore the redemptive value of suffering.



Refugee lays down crutch at first Mass in U.S., at Fort Walton Beach in N. Florida.

Alone but free

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process the refugees and lend assistance where needed.

Armando Guerres, 17, was worried about his family, left in Cuba, and his uncertain fate in the U.S. "I'm scared because I don't know what is going to become of me. I hear I'm going to live in a parish and I hope those priests are not too strict. In Cuba I was studying oceanography for two years. I hope I can continue here and eventually get a degree," he said.

Reverend Francisco Carreras from St. Agatha spent a good deal of time at Tamiami along with priests from other parishes. Archbishop McCarthy also spoke to those arriving greeting the refugees with love and praying they become accustomed to their new homes

through strength and patience.

"You are now in a new country, you must make new friends, find new homes, new jobs. While many people will be anxious to assist you, we all know that under the circumstances everything will not be perfect. There will be times when you will feel discouraged and frustrated. But, look about you. You will meet many Cuban people and others who at one time were under the same circumstances. They are now happy," he said.

For some, the Little Havana Outreach Office of CSB offered opportunity and guidance.

"We are offering job referrals, food, clothing, locating relatives and, in short, doing anything and everything to try to orientate these people within our community," said Mercedes Campano.

Children's program again

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program 20 years ago and eventually brought 14,000 boys and girls to freedom in the U.S., the children arriving now are being welcomed and cared for in many instances by young men and women who came here through the program in the early 1960's.

The Pedro Pan Foundation, established last year by these refugees, now lawyers, physicians, bankers, government employees, etc. for the express purpose of aiding other unaccompanied refugee children, is actively cooperating to aid the new generation of exiles.

As they are taken into homes legal guardians are immediately appointed through the local courts, Msgr. Walsh said, explaining that until that time the children are being cared for at local rectories and parishes.

Rev. Ernesto Garcia-Rubio, himself a Cuban refugee, reports that the majority of children arriving had not been baptized and were prohibited from attending church by the Castro regime. "But they are definitely religious," he added explaining that obviously they have been instructed by their parents.

FATHER GARCIA-RUBIO is also a veteran of the children's program having left Cuba in 1961 as

At Our Lady of Divine Providence parish, which already has had as many as 75 children living in the rectory, the pastor, the a deacon and having worked with Msgr. Walsh after he arrived here. Ordained in the U.S. in 1963, he returned to his native country and worked among his people until 1969 when he returned to South Florida.

Among the many stories the

youngsters told of their ordeal, two said that they had spent 13 and 14 days respectively in the jammed Peruvian embassy, where they practically lived in a tree. To sleep, they would tie themselves to its branches for fear of falling. Living at the embassy, they said, was a horror story.

One of the refugees will with tears in his eyes, asked if there was any way to let his parents know that he was all right and well taken care of. Another gasped on seeing that a policeman was Cuban.

"YOU ARE Cuban?" he said incredulous. "A Cuban policeman in the United States? I thought Cubans here only worked in factories."

Now a nationally recognized expert in refugee matters, Msgr. Walsh says that it is impossible to predict how many unaccompanied

children will be sent out of Castroland.

"These people have really suffered," he declared. "It's between a 10 and 12 hours crossing to Key West in small boats which are frequently inadequate. When they arrive in Key West they undergo preliminary processing and are then bussed to Miami, another five or six hours. In Miami exiles are sent to the Youth Fair site now used as an immigration center. Processing there includes examinations by Public Health Authorities, Health and Rehabilitative Services and Immigration officials which takes several more hours. I would be dead," the Irish-born priest said.

In the 1960's his program for unaccompanied children involved 56 other archdioceses and dioceses across the nation.

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PARISH FIGHTS INFLATION

Volunteers renovate church, school, chapel

By MIREYA ZELL

"I need your help, Father Mallen said, and they responded.

That was three years ago, when Father Charles R. Mallen, C.S.S.R. became Pastor of Opa-Locka's Our Lady of Perpetual Help. He had a pressing need to repair or reconstruct several buildings on the Church ground, but parish funds were insufficient. So he decided to put the problem before his new congregation.

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Father Charles Mallen,
Pastor, Our Lady of
Perpetual Help

They responded by collecting enough money during that year's annual church festival to install a cyclone fence, one-half mile along around the Church grounds. The money bought the materials; the labor was done by the "Round Tuit" volunteers. "Round Tuit" comes from the volunteers' usual response to Father's indications that 'this' or 'that'

building was in bad shape. "We'll get 'round to it, Father..."

NOW AFTER three annual festivals and several reconstruction jobs, the original "Round Tuit" has become a team of 8 to 10 men and women and a nine-year-old boy. The two ladies who started out as helpers to clean up and just "lend a hand" are now skilled wall-plasterers. There are two carpenters, two letter-carriers, a flight engineer, a maintenance engineer, a construction engineer, an electrician, and two teen-age boys who help in whatever is needed.

All work hard at their regular daytime jobs, including the students, but they devote two to three hours during the evening to the work that must be done.

Rick Smith, supervises the "Round Tuit" team, and Raymond Le Boeuf checks for professional performance. The "day-shift supervisor" is one of the elementary school's teachers Mrs. Mary Kay Kinderlan, also known as "granny" because despite her age (mid twenties) she "grandmothers" her students into cleaning and straightening the rooms where the "Round Tuit" volunteers worked the night before.

The reconstruction target in 1980 is St. Mell Hall, built around 1957 when the parish, under that same name, was



Four of the adults and the nine-year old who are members of "Round Tuit" get ready to put the finishing touches on St. Mell's Hall in Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.



"Round Tuit" members like this one work two or three hours most week-nights and sometimes even weekends to paint, furnish or rebuild deteriorating church and school buildings.

quite different ethnically and in numbers from what it is today. "Round Tuit" got around to St. Mell's in mid-January of this year. The walls were stripped clean and painted; the 22 ft. ceiling, and walls, were insulated. Their 9 year old assistant completed the insulation under the supervision of more mature, skilled men.

Much remains to be done but the "Round Tuit" have vowed that this year's 8th graders will have their graduation ceremony at our old St. Mell with a new look, a new stage, kitchen, floors, and ceilings. Since the time Father Mallen addressed his parishioners and said, "I need your help," a Little League baseball field was made, four new roofs, including the Church and School's were put in and a "portable" school structure was built. It is now a wooden attractive building with a good new roof for shelter.

THE PARISH is especially proud of its Chapel of the Most Sacred Heart, a magnificently well-built addition to the main Church, and living evidence of the work, love and sacrifice of the people of the parish.

Lacking the financial means to hire help, they respond to needs by putting their time and energy, their money and above all their

love, into seeing a project through.

Even the pews in the Chapel were made by skilled volunteers. The pedestal that supports the tabernacle (the tabernacle was donated by a parish family) was hand-carved out of wood by Mr. Le Boeuf's teen-age son. Someone else, skilled at laying carpets, carpeted the aisle that leads to the altar.

Every inch of everything done in Our Lady of Perpetual Help's Church and surroundings, has been made with the love, dedication, skills and financial help of the parishioners.

But in this parish of poor to low-income families the Pastor and priests also work along side with their parishioners. Whatever needs to be done, they lend a hand, whether it be sweeping floors or hammering.

The approximately 800 parishioners — Hispanics, Haitians, American blacks, Cuban blacks, white Americans — share a true Christian spirit which knows no ethnicity, a oneness of love which translates into dynamic action.

"This is an excellent example of what can be done in a truly Christian community where money is very scarce, but spirit is plentiful," said Father Mallen proudly.



Rick Smith (left) and Raymond Le Boeuf, 'supervisors' of "Round Tuit"

One wooden structure remains still to receive what few hours the small crew of volunteers can give it when St. Mell Hall is finished. The "Round Tuit" plans to reconstruct it into meeting quarters for their parish boy-scouts and it will also house equipment for the boys and tools.

Meanwhile, unseen, but sharply felt everywhere on the grounds of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, blooming with flowers planted three years ago by the parishioners and their priests.



Tribal dancers at Kinshasa, Zaire, perform for Pope John Paul II shortly after his arrival to begin his African tour.

African throngs greet Pope

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system. But the school system was returned to the church in 1977 and Vatican officials with the pope said the church-state problems have been settled.

Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, was Christianized by European missionaries and has the largest Catholic population in terms of numbers and percentage of the nations on the papal trip. Over 45 percent of Zaire's 27.4 million people profess Catholicism.

During the flight from Rome to Zaire, the pope talked with journalists about Africa and alluded to the recent U.S. effort to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

"WE ALWAYS need to fear for world peace, but these last days have been particularly tense and dangerous," said the pope. "We need to eliminate the causes of war and, in the first place, terrorism, which is a crime and a sin."

Regarding the boycotting of the summer Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the pope said athletes should act according to their conscience.

At his meeting with the country's 56 bishops, the major portion of the pope's speech was a call to undertake Africanization (in-

culturation) of their church with careful pastoral prudence and always in union with the universal church.

"Africanization involves vast and profound areas that are not yet sufficiently explored," he commented. The pope mentioned: language to present the Christian message in a way that reaches the Zairean spirit and heart, catechesis, theological reflection, better adapted expression in liturgy and sacred art, and community forms of Christian life.

Over 750,000 people gathered for the ordination ceremony forming what may have been the largest congregation to attend an episcopal ordination. Virtually all stayed through the nearly four hours of ceremonies. It was the first time a pope ordained bishops in Africa.

THE CEREMONY had two high points before the ordinations. The pope was interrupted by loud cheers and sustained applause when he told the bishops-designate:

"You will contribute to the formation of the honest and courageous citizens that the country needs, enemies of corruption, lying and injustice."

Zaire is considered one of the worst examples in Africa of rampant

bribery and corruption.

Upon arriving, Pope John Paul immediately was confronted with the challenge of Africanizing the church.

While the pope quickly expressed support for efforts to deepen the African personality and culture, Cardinal Joseph Malula of Kinshasa indirectly warned against Vatican resistance to Africanization.

In Zaire, the issue revolved around the pope's call for a slow, measured Africanization as opposed to the faster paced urged by many Zairean Catholics.

From the airport, the pope travelled 25 miles by motorcade to the cathedral in Kinshasa where Cardinal Malula issued his warning.

"AS FOR LITURGICAL life, we would have wished that your holiness could have had a first hand, living experience of a Eucharistic celebration in the so called 'Zairean' rite. And we would have liked to have informed you more fully about the work of theological reflection, which has ceaselessly been pursued in the various departments and research centers of our faculty of Catholic theology," the cardinal said.

According to some sources, the cardinal's reference to using a native Zairean rite was a sharp criticism of the Vatican Congregation for Sacraments and Divine Worship.

Sources said the congregation refused permission for use of the Zairean rite in a papal Mass because the rite is only approved on an experimental basis, and the congregation feared that a papal presence would imply permanent approval.

Vatican press spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, offered a milder explanation. He said the pope was unfamiliar with the Zairean rite, so the idea of him concelebrating Mass in that rite was vetoed because of impracticality.

THE RITE, which incorporates native symbolic expressions, is considered by many Zaireans as one of the key areas in determining how fully the Vatican will accept Africanization of the church. In the rite, a priest wears normal vestments, but often adds a native headress. He is accompanied to the altar by dancing acolytes carrying spears.

The pope responded to the challenge the following day (May 3) in talks to married couples and to the Zairean bishops.

Reject racism, corruption, atheism, John Paul urges

NAIROBI, Kenya —(NC)— In a hard-hitting speech, Pope John Paul II asked urgent solutions for the serious political problems facing Africa.

In an address to diplomats in Nairobi May 6, a major papal policy statement on African issues, the pope:

- Said Africa's vast refugee problem "is of such urgency that it must indeed mobilize" resources needed for a solution.

- Said human dignity and moral values are essential to Africa's self-identity.

- Urged African self-determination, stressing "economic independence and freedom from ideological domination" as essential elements of full autonomy.

- Hit at corruption and abuse of power by authorities, declaring that "the common good" is the first objective of all government.

- Demanded religious freedom as a basic human right, rejecting "atheistic ideology" as a denial of human dignity.

deal with its new-found political independence and the massive new educational and social needs that accompany technology and urbanization.

The latest case of independence from European colonialism disappeared this year with the formation of a black majority-ruled government in Zimbabwe, the former British colony of Rhodesia. In many African nations, independence was won after bitter civil wars.

Even where the road to independence was peaceful, the artificial national boundaries created by the colonists which often split tribes into two or three different countries and combined in the same country tribes traditionally hostile towards one another — created factionalism that often erupted into civil strife.

In the past two decades Africa has seen an average of more than two revolutions or coups per year.

The Organization of African Unity — to which the pope offered

"We always need to fear for world peace, but these last days have been particularly tense and dangerous. We need to eliminate the causes of war and, in the first place, terrorism, which is a crime and a sin."

- Blasted racial discrimination as "evil, no matter how it is practiced, no matter who does it or why."

- Urged African countries to work together "to further their development, to promote their dignity and fuller independence, and to secure their rightful share in the management of the world."

- Called for "the priority of the spiritual" in all efforts at progress, saying that development dominated by materialism and selfishness is "lacking in humanity."

Many of the problems raised by the pope stem from Africa's efforts to develop rapidly its immense wealth of untapped resources and to

"every encouragement" — has decided as a basic principle of peace and cooperation to accept the existing national boundaries despite the difficulties they entail.

Civil wars and famines have caused about 4 million refugees in Africa, many of which are huddled in makeshift camps in African countries across the border from their place of origin.

SOUTH AFRICA remains a bastion of apartheid (strict racial segregation).

Rapid urbanization has broken down the traditional close ties of the extended family and helped contribute to a weakening of moral



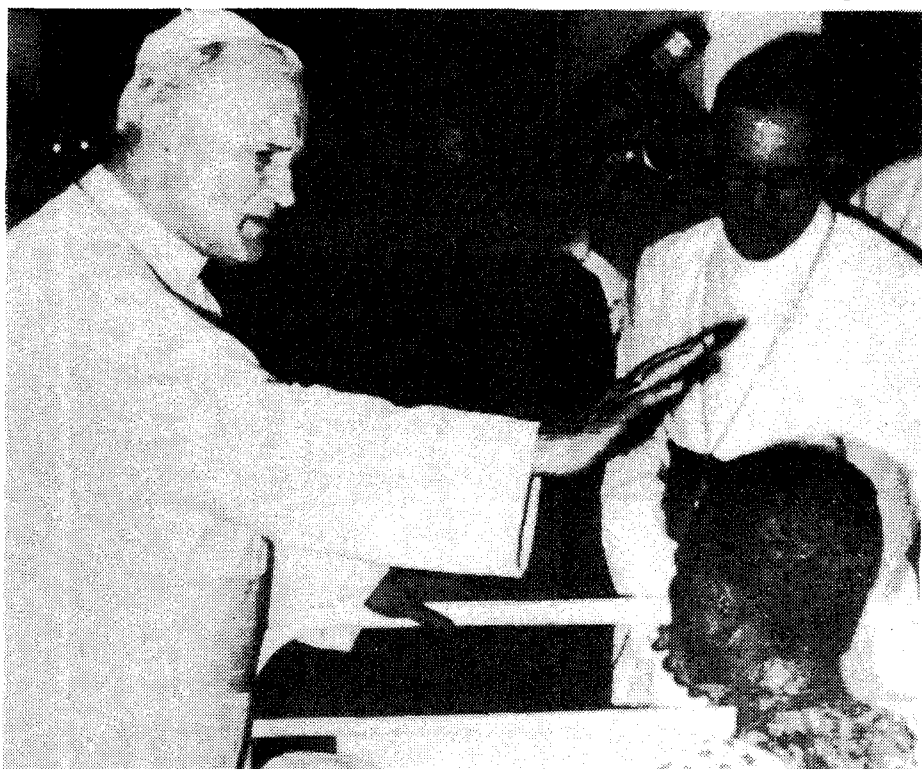
Pope John Paul II sits on a wooden armchair during an outdoor ceremony at the People's Square in Kinshasa, Zaire. During the day, the pope ordained eight new bishops.

values.

Official corruption is so pervasive in some countries that civil service posts are sought for the bribery income, not the salary.

The attraction of export income has turned some African countries

from self-sufficiency to net importers of food as economic resources have gone for export-oriented production rather than to stimulate farming. This led the pope, earlier in the day, to call agricultural development a first priority for Africa.



The Pope reaches out for a leper woman during a visit to the Kinshasa River Hospital on the second day of his African tour.



An armed Zairean soldier escorts Pope John Paul II during his tour of Kinshasa.

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

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)

Television, radio slipping away....

The Federal Communications Commission is letting the broadcasting industry slowly slip away from its grasp.

There seems to be a trend in government in recent years towards a hands-off policy in areas of the media that affect the moral health of society, and a hands-ON policy in areas of government power.

Pursuant to recent court rulings, the government can now burst into a newspaper's office and seize its heretofore privileged information sources, in lieu of police and prosecutors doing their own digging. (Can you imagine federal authorities a few years ago charging into the Washington Post and seizing all the Watergate material and putting it the same place the famous 18 minute tape segment went?)

However, the courts and most prosecutors allow hardcore dirty movies to play in any town in America. Unmarried couples routinely go to bed together on prime

time television, in your living room, in TV movies and sit-coms alike. Yet, neither the FCC nor the courts can find the moral stance on which to take action.

Dirty lyrics, erotic, profane and otherwise demeaning to males and to females, fill many popular songs on the radio. Yet the FCC is proposing to deregulate radio broadcasting rather than step up regulation,

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a move the U.S. Catholic Conference has strongly opposed.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina told a group of gleeful broadcasters that criticism of children's television should be handled "from within the industry itself the standard cliché. "Yet, the FCC's own Children's Television Task Force reported that the broadcasters have failed to improve

children's programming, and are scheduling hearings.

And Congress won't do it. The Senate influenced by industry lobbyists, recently voted 67-30 to kill an FTC probe into children's TV programming, despite a letter of concern by 12 outstanding dental authorities.

Commercial television and radio are ruled by Nielsen and Quarter-Hour ratings wars, not the health and education of our children.

The FCC is the nearest thing the people have to some kind of overall control. You can write to the FCC, before its hearings on children's television next month, and express your wish that they regulate forcefully, to: The Secretary, FCC, Washington, DC, 20554. You can also receive TV consumer information from ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Ma., 02160.

It's your living room.



By Fr. John Dietzen

Annulment possible in this case?

I need your advice desperately. I am a Catholic and my family has been Catholic for generations. About nine years ago I married a non-Catholic man. After seven years of heartbreak and disappointments I finally got the courage to face defeat and get a divorce. I know I should have done it sooner, but I felt like I failed. Even now after two years I feel ashamed of it and hate the word divorce; it's like death.

My former husband just did not want to give up his single lifestyle after marriage, like drinking with the boys regularly and coming home when he felt he wanted. A lot of other things were involved but the hardest part was when I found out after we married that we could not have children. I thought we would adopt but he absolutely refused. I prayed for a long time that he would change his mind, but he didn't.

I'm going on 34 years old, and if it's God's will I hope to marry again and have a child before I get older. I do, however, want to marry in the church and with God's blessing. I'm writing to you to say I would like an annulment and I feel I really deserve one. I need your advice on this greatly. (California)

A. You obviously have been hurt much during the past years and feel frustrated and betrayed. I hope you will be able to find the way toward new hope in your life, and a way to put things back together for yourself.

The first thing you should have, even more than an annulment, and which I am sure you want deeply, is a healing of all these past hurts and some serenity of mind so that you

can make a new beginning in your life. I urge you as strongly as I can to search for some assistance to achieve this. Whether it is through confidences you can share with a wise friend, or with one of the many groups that are designed to help people such as yourself get a

new start, or perhaps both, realize that many people have suffered the same kinds of collapse you experience and have learned much about how to help others through the same tragedies.

(A new movement called "Beginning Experience" is

gradually spreading around our country to give precisely this kind of support and guidance to divorced, widowed and separated Catholics. You may obtain information about this movement by contacting: Beginning Experience, 5108 Woodview, Peoria, Ill. 61614.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanger film false

To the Editor:

Having viewed the film "Portrait of a Rebel" (the life of Margaret Sanger, founder of "Planned Parenthood") aired recently by CBS, I could not help but write and clarify a few facts for those who might be confused or misled by it.

As a Hispanic immigrant, I feel particularly offended by the glorification CBS made of Margaret Sanger's philosophy and work, both of which in reality openly discriminated against minorities and the poor and were racist in nature. Sanger's own lover, Havelock Ellis (who wrote in her "Birth Control Review" for years) had openly advocated in "The Problems of Race Regeneration" that "paupers not be given Poor Law Relief, unless they submitted voluntarily to surgical sterilization"; a philosophy that Sanger shared, even though in the film she is presented as a "champion" of the poor women. Sanger said

in her "Birth Control Review" May, 1919: "More children from the fit, less from the unfit—that is the aim of birth control" and suggested that we would "create a race of thoroughbreds". (Birth Control Review, Nov. 1921)

The film also fosters anti-catholic sentiment, through a catholic priest character (a monsignor) who during an interview with Sanger, supposedly warns her to "stay away from catholic women" and threatens her by saying that the Catholic Church "is a very powerful enemy."

It is indeed sad that networks like CBS allow the public airways to be used to indoctrinate, disseminate falsehoods, and promote anti-catholicism; instead of to educate and entertain the american public.

Magaly Llaguno
Spanish Speaking Comm. for Life
Miami

Barry students lucky

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see the letter

in The Voice expressing disapproval of the story about Barry College.

Without re-reading the story, I recall that it left me with the impression that the staff of Barry College is composed of patient, understanding, and spiritually alive people, and that the students are fortunate to be in such an environment.

I can understand why the Barry College staff might think the story is negative. Many accounts about Catholic institutions are so syrupy they are practically worthless. And we are used to seeing such stories as the norm, with any deviation an insult.

It is good to hear of students who are not ready to parrot the "proper" words when they do not agree with those words.

The students are doubting Thomases, and like Thomas, the doubts can only lead uphill. I think it is a credit to Barry College that the students aren't afraid to think. (Recall the Catholic college of twenty years ago?)

Mary Iongo
North Palm Beach



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Forgiveness key to healing soul

The doctor laid down the law firmly to his patient. "You can no longer afford to get angry and excited. In your condition, you are going to have to overlook everything that riles you. If you let yourself get excited and blow up in anger and nurse resentment, you are going to do yourself real harm..."

A man with high blood pressure. A patient doctor telling him how to live with it, besides taking medication. It was rather startling to realize that the good advice given the patient in order to protect his body applied with even greater sanction to preserving the health of the soul.

THE SOUL, of course, gets sick. Very upset. Seems to come unglued, although a spiritual entity lacks parts; when one is shaken by anger, resentment, or hatred. We die spiritually, if we deliberately allow ourselves to be carried away with revenge and a desire to retaliate.

In the case of the patient, it is often amazing to see the change wrought when he earnestly strives to adjust his temperament to the disagreeable events of daily life. With the conviction of physical harm threatening if he loses self-control, he comes to surprise himself and, above all, his family by gradually learning to shrug off irritating things which used to set him ranting and get the whole house upset.

Spiritually, it is much the same. If the conviction sinks in that hatred and resentment turn destruction, like a boomerang, on the one hating,

one has good reason to think twice. To realize further that every such serious loss of one's control offends God and may sever friendship with

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him strengthens the resolve to be at peace with others.

WE CANT BRUSH this off lightly. Jesus was very, very serious about forgiveness even to seventy times seven times, about leaving the gift at the altar and going home to be reconciled first, about loving neighbor as yourself.

John the Apostle had only one sermon — love neighbor. And this gentle Evangelist was very tough about all this. He said that whoever boasted the loved God but hated his neighbor was a liar.

And, of course, as you have heard constantly the Our Father has

a trap in it. We repeat a contract we made with God and it is dangerous not to read the fine print here. The trap is that God agrees to forgive us, provided we forgive others. If we forgive, he forgives. If we don't, he doesn't. We're caught.

We mentioned a few weeks ago about the person who rushed into the

temple with a nice gift for the Lord, and he says, in effect, put it on the floor and go home. Don't come back because your gift is distasteful to me, until you learn to say, "I'm sorry", or "I forgive you."

SO THE 'OUTWARD appearance of religion may really mean nothing at all if the heart is poisoned. Going to Mass, observing the other laws and precepts, appearing to all people as a faithful churchgoer makes not the least impression on God, if one lives with a hard heart of unforgiveness or animosity.

The commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" obviously is against murder. But too often we stop there in

examination of conscience, because while murder is on the increase, we are not guilty of that.

However, there is a long list of sins included in this commandment. All the internal, hidden sins of hatred, envy, jealousy, revenge, it forbids all thoughts and desires and words which could be harmful to neighbor. Christ insists his followers not only forgive one another for any fault whatever, but also love one's enemies, pray for them and do good to them.

EASY? NEVER. No one ever reaches the point where this kind of genuine love is given without pain and sacrifice. But God's voice was never as strong on Mt. Sinai as it is here in insisting on love. He promised to offer the willing, humble person the grace to live in peace with others. He realizes far more clearly than we that to forgive injuries, to clear the heart of resentment, to refuse revenge is contrary to the inclinations of our nature. We have to do some violence to ourselves to rise about these animal instincts.

Do we sometimes wonder why the church stresses the importance of regular prayer and the power of the Eucharist? The source of the strength we need is found only in prayer and the Eucharist.



By Fr. John Sheerin, CSP

Yes, Jesus really was a Jew

The history of Jesus is attracting considerable attention. One reason for this is the "return to the sources" movement, a movement the bishops at the Second Vatican Council enthusiastically received. Today there is a strong desire to rediscover the Jewish origins of Jesus.

Unfortunately a few scholars have claimed that Jesus was not a Jew. In fact, according to Michel de Goedt, O.C.D., a biblical scholar in Jerusalem, W. Grundmann published a work in 1940 called "Jesus the Galilean and Judaism" which seemed to have overtones of Hitler-style propaganda.

GRUNDMANN announced that Jesus had not been a Jew at all, that there were no Jewish influences in the origins of the Christian faith and that Jesus himself constantly and consistently opposed Judaism.

Grundmann was certainly rewriting history with a vengeance. No doubt Hitler's propaganda mills had victimized Grundmann. Let us hope that this scholar was brainwashed and did not fully realize the enormity of his distortion of the truth about Jesus.

Clearly, Jesus was a Jew who received the Jewish Scriptures from the Jewish people, listened in rapt earnestness to the Scriptures read in the synagogue and offered daily the prayer of all Jews, the "Shema Israel."

"A woman in the audience screamed, 'You're not a Catholic. You're not a bishop. You're a rabbi!' The bishop responded calmly, 'I thank you, madam, for the compliment. Rabbi! That's what they called our Lord.'"

For a clear presentation of this topic, I recommend "Faith Without Prejudice" by Eugene Fisher, a book published by the Paulist Press.

IN THE BOOK Fisher tells a humorous story about Bishop Bernard Sheil, the late auxiliary bishop of Chicago. In 1931 he delivered a lecture on the relationship of Christians and Jews. In the course of his remarks he said: "Was not Jesus Christ a Jew? Was not Mary a Jew?"

A woman in the audience screamed, "You're not a Catholic. You're not a bishop. You're a rab-

bi!" The bishop responded calmly, "I thank you, madam, for the compliment. Rabbi! That's what they called our Lord."

Far more deplorable was the episode involving a Christian called Marcion of Sinope in the second

century. Marcion offered a concept of Jesus to the philosophically-oriented Greeks and Romans of his time that he felt they would like.

Believing that the Jewish origins of Christianity would be a hindrance and embarrassment to his work, he preached a "cosmic Christ." He thought that the Hebrew Scriptures were "crude writings" that would not help bring converts to Christianity. So Marcion attempted to outlaw the Jewish influences in the Scriptures, even rejecting the Old Testament completely.

THE CHURCH excommunicated Marcion. It declared that the same

God speaks in the Old and the New Testaments.

The Catholic Church has condemned the idea of a non-Semitic Jesus frequently. In a November 1975 pastoral message, the U.S. bishops declared: "Christians have not fully appreciated their Jewish roots...The Jewishness of Jesus, of his mother, of his disciples, of the primitive church, was lost from view."

Fisher goes on to discuss the gospel law of love. He points out that when the Scribes asked Jesus, "Which is the first of all the commandments?" Jesus responded in good Hebraic fashion by quoting a familiar passage from Hebrew Scripture: "Love God with your whole heart, your whole soul and your whole mind." The Jews listening to Jesus knew this prayer by heart. Another text, equally familiar to Jews and Christians, is found in Leviticus 19: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

FINALLY, the parables have no Greek or Roman flavor but they certainly have the flavor, form and style of the itinerant Jewish teacher from Galilee.

When the children leave...

By KATHARINE BIRD

After years of marriage, many couples subject their lives to intense scrutiny. Many do so when their last child leaves home.

The empty-nest syndrome often finds husbands and wives discovering to their dismay that they must relate to each other face-to-face again. Over the years, they may have allowed close communication to be superseded by the many concerns of everyday living.

Immersed in the myriad details of family life and career, couples often avoid confronting each other with problems. When the first ardor of marriage settles into routine, couples may ignore warning signals and the nagging feeling that something is wrong.

ONCE CHILDREN begin to leave home, however, couples can avoid confrontation no longer. Alone again, couples face a time of opportunity and risk.

Statistics show that the second highest divorce rate in the United States for several years has been among couples married for 20 years or more. Catholic couples have much the same divorce rate as secular society.

Why are the middle years so difficult? In my counseling of middle-aged women and in talking with persons concerned about marriage, several points have emerged.

First, the mood in U.S. society today strongly favors individual fulfillment. The primary value for many people is individual happiness. Yet this philosophy can run counter to what marriage requires.

Most husbands and wives discover that marriage demands cooperation and compromise, which sometimes means that individual desires are postponed or changed. They find that marriage calls for a delicate balance between individual fulfillment and happiness as a couple.

A second point involves the stages of adult growth and behavior. Yale psychologist Erik Erickson, on the scholarly level, and Gail Sheehy, author of the bestseller titled "Passages," have described these stages.

To loosely paraphrase: careerists may realize they have reached the top of their achievements and discover careers alone are not satisfying. Homemakers, freed after many years, are often eager to try their

talents in a wider world than the home. At a time when the careerist turns again to the family, the homemaker wants to go beyond the family. Often the result is conflict which requires patience and understanding on the part of both husband and wife.

Yet another factor is the nuclear structure of U.S. families. Most couples live without extended families nearby — grandparents, brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles no longer are easily available to

offer loving support. Couples then are forced to obtain most of their emotional fulfillment and satisfaction from each other. Some psychologists feel this puts great pressures on marriage.

Ideally, couples will successfully navigate this stage in their lives. They can use the time as an opportunity to reassess and reaffirm their marital relationship and to reach a new appreciation of each other.

PRESSURED BY a society with separate values, Christian couples can turn to familiar biblical images for encouragement. A traditional metaphor for marriage is God's faithfulness to the people he loves. This is expressed, perhaps for the first time, by the faithfulness of the Old Testament prophet, Hosea, whose wife was a harlot. When she finally returned to him, Hosea welcomed his wife.

Because of the many stresses on marriage, churches today are developing various kinds of support. In 1976 the U.S. Catholic Conference established a Committee on Marriage and Family Enrichment to study the subject.

Many dioceses and parishes provide marriage counseling, sometimes by laity, sometimes by priests and religious trained in psychology and counseling.

Parishes also offer varied kinds of marriage enrichment. Marriage Encounter Weekends are designed to make good marriages better by focusing on communication. Some parishes offer couple-to-couple ministry. Sometimes weekend workshops present topics of interest for married persons.

Older organizations also encourage happy marriages. In a 1973 talk Mrs. Patty Crowley, co-founder of the Christian Family Movement, encouraged couples to "make annual visits" to communications counselors for the sake of keeping their marriages healthy.

Middle Years



By REBECCA CHRISTIAN

I remember coming home after my curfew one night in high school. My parents were at the kitchen table, so involved in a discussion of philosophy that they forgot to reprimand me.

The image of them at that moment lingers as a lesson for my own marriage. No matter how tired or busy they were, my parents always had time to communicate with each other.

My parents were wrapped up in their children's lives. We worried that it would be painful for them when we left home. For a time it was.

MOTHER HAD no interest in a life outside the home. The cookies in the blue crock were fragrant and homemade. The making of valentines or Christmas decorations or doll clothes was never outlawed for fear it would mess up her spotless kitchen. Except for a stay in the hospital, I cannot remember an afternoon when she was not waiting for us after school.

My father, a school teacher, moonlighted to help make ends meet. The few waking hours he was home, he was always available to us.

By inclination, and because of the money too, my parents rarely hired a babysitter. Instead we assembled for a family night every Friday. Usually we were joined by another impecunious family for popcorn, monopoly, stories and skits.

The past 10 years have radically changed that bustling household. When we first left to make our ways in the world, mother seemed uncharacteristically blue. She, who seldom cried, was weepy when vacations ended. Dad's voice sounded wistful during Sunday telephone calls. He invariably asked: "Are you coming home soon?"

Despite their freedom to be alone again in more silence, privacy and affluence than they had enjoyed in 30 years, my parents faced new responsibilities and problems. Two of their own parents died. The surviving parents became increasingly dependent. My parents encountered bouts of illness themselves and a daughter's divorce.

But after several years, my parents are experiencing a sort of personal renaissance.

The occasional, passionate fights I remember have mellowed to an occasional quibble. Do you just understand each other better?" I asked recently. They laughed and said they simply lack the energy to shout a conflict out now.

They seem less rigid in their expectations of each other today. However, they have not entirely rewritten their roles. If Dad were widowed, Mother jokes, he would have to remarry before accumulating a full load of dishes and laundry. She would not pump her own gas if it cost a nickel a gallon, he counters.

TODAY DAD cheerfully takes Mother out to dinner when she does not feel like cooking. She just as happily asks a neighbor boy to shovel the walk when Dad cannot face the snow. A perfectionist, Mother has always found it tiring to entertain. She and Dad, who likes social life more, solved this old source of conflict by joining several couples for a monthly restaurant outing.

There have been a few false starts. Mother's attempt to initiate a nightly walk fell as flat as Dad's arches. His attempt to take her to the movies flopped when she announced that "The Country Girl" in 1954 was the last film worth seeing.

Both revel in their new roles as grandparents. They have more time to be active in Church affairs. And they are traveling a bit, making some new discoveries.

My father uses his teaching background to market educational aids, an endeavor that has blossomed into a thriving mail-order business. The result is a part-time job for Mother by day and satisfying evening and weekend work for both. For legal purposes, Mother is president of the corporation, a title that tickles her no end.

My parents have learned to be more gracious about letting each other do things alone. Mother serves as a volunteer, telling stories to children and taping cassettes for the blind. Dad joins his buddies to fish or play cards or pool.

Each year Dad writes his favorite Shakespearean quote on Mother's valentine: "Age cannot stale, nor custom pale, your infinite variety."

It rings more true than ever now they are alone again.

Alone again

KNOW YOUR FAITH



Changed people

By AL ANTCAK

The kids on the playground at Resurrection School in East Los Angeles call Adolph Soria "The Six Million Dollar Man."

"Why do you call me that?" asks the former paratrooper who volunteers daily as school-yard supervisor in the lively Mexican-American parish.

"Because sister told us you got a new heart," the kids reply.

"I don't have a new heart," Adolph responds, "but I did have my heart repaired."

WHAT IS NEW for Adolph and his wife, Dora, is a new outlook on life. Two of their four children have already left home. Both parents say that the context of their lives has changed. They have less work, more leisure, more time for involvement with the community. On the other hand, they have developed a vivid awareness of their vulnerability to physical illness and disability.

The interplay of these factors led to another and overriding development — a much deeper spirituality than previously existed.

One Sunday afternoon, Adolph and Dora reminisced. They reflected on now they had changed because of Adolph's ill health.

"We have a new closeness to each other and to our children," said Dora. "And to God," adds Adolph emphatically. "We have greater peace of mind now. We are closer than we have ever been, even closer than when we were first married."

All this did not come easily.

In traditional Mexican families, sons and daughters

usually leave home only to get married. Adolph and Dora were lonely, even with Lupe and Michael still home. Adolph was restless and preoccupied about his disabilities which hit in his early 50s.

THEN ADOLPH had a heart attack as he was preparing for his grandson's birthday party. The heart attack led to a decision to undergo open heart surgery.

The couple turned to their pastor, Msgr. Donald Montrose. He counseled them, prayed with them and suggested scripture passages for reflection.

There were anxious, disheartening nights before surgery. Adolph and Dora began to pray the rosary.

"I found out you can't blame God," said Adolph. "I had kind of blamed him for my bad health. But God got me through the operation. After this, I don't question God any more. One of the priests calls me a saint. I'm no saint. I'm a sinner," Adolph insists.

"Now I am busier than ever. I walk a lot. I'm two hours a day in the school yard. I enjoy working there. The sisters feel more secure with a man in the yard. You'd be surprised at the people who come in who do not belong there. I'm in the St. Vincent de Paul Society too and we care for the poor," Adolph said.

Faith and church are no longer routine for the ex-truckdriver and his wife. The perceptions of this stage of life when children are leaving home, when illness and other difficulties strike, have sharpened awareness of a whole different range of values for the couple. Today they focus their lives outwards.

'... A time to be born and , and a time to die, a time to plant, a time to uproot the plant. A time to kill, and a time to heal, a time to tear down, and a time to build. A time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance....'

'To everything there is a reason ...

By FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

The Book of Ecclesiastes has fascinated people for centuries. Just about everyone is familiar with its opening lines. Says Qoheleth: "Vanity of vanities! All things are vanity!"

Job had wondered why the good man should not be blessed with wealth, health and joy. Qoheleth goes further, insisting that even these things are illusory and disappointing. Speaking in the name of the wealthy Solomon, he complains that he has tried every pleasure money could buy in this search for happiness, but "all was vanity and a chase after wind, with nothing gained under the sun" (Eccl. 1).

The author has been accused of pessimism. In fact, he has been called just about everything: a cynic, an epicurean, a fatalist, a skeptic, the first existentialist. And there are passages in the book to substantiate practically every charge. This is a baffling little book. It seems to be just a tissue of contradiction.

THE AUTHOR IS apparently bored stiff with everything. He finds a sad melancholy in the unchanging order of the universe, in the eternal round of the seasons. The wretched condition of

humanity depresses him so much that death seems preferable to life, even though he can wax eloquent about the pleasures to be enjoyed here on earth.

Wisdom and folly, solitude and conviviality, riches and poverty, laughter and tears, youth and old age — they all leave him cold.

Social injustice, graft, corruption, despotism, the success of the wicked and the misfortune of the good, the uncertainty of a person's destiny — all of these things simply tear his heart out.

His anguished state reflects the torment of thinking people at that stage in the history of revelation. With no idea of adequate retribution in the hereafter, serious thinkers were understandably stumped about the meaning of life. Under the circumstances, Qoheleth is not really so self-contradictory. He does not set up a whole series of suggestions that are irreconcilable.

The book of Ecclesiastes is rather like the jottings of a man thinking out loud. The writer has a question. All the possible answers run through his mind. One by one they are rejected. Reading his book is like eavesdropping on a

monologue. Certainly, some of his answers seem cynical, some skeptical, some epicurean. But they are not final answers by any means.

He knows there is a final answer about life, even if he cannot put his finger on it. Meanwhile he offers a positive suggestion which is wisely realistic. It says, in effect: "Perfect happiness is not to be found here on earth. So do not spend your life chasing the wind. You can expect to be moderately happy, and you will be if you don't make perfect happiness the goal of all your strivings. Enjoy the pleasures which God sees fit to send your way. Be grateful and mindful of the fact that you will be called to account for your use of them."

There is a happiness appropriate to every stage of life: "There is a time for everything, and a time for every affair under the heavens. A time to be born, and a time to die, a time to plant, a time to uproot the plant. A time to kill, and a time to heal, a time to tear down, and a time to build. A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance...a time to embrace, and a time to be far from embraces" (see Eccl. 3:1-15).

Family Life

By Dr. James
and
Mary Kenny



When youth takes own life

Dear Dr. Kenny: My daughter, only 22, committed suicide four months ago. I have been so depressed this last week. I blame myself and wonder why. If only I had done more, maybe she would still be here.

A neighbor gave me an article you had in the paper. Could you please send my name and address to these other parents you mentioned? I need help. My relatives and friends try, but they do not know what I am going through. They still have their sons and daughters. They do not understand the deep hurt. Thank you. (Illinois)

A. You are not alone. Suicide is much more common than most people realize. About 25,000 Americans succeed in taking their lives each year. The rate is highest among young people.

I am sending the names of other parents who have had children end their lives. You may want to contact some of them. You are quite right in looking for support from other people who have faced similar anguish.

One reader suggested that you and others like you write to the national headquarters of Compassionate Friends, Box 1347, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

Your pain is a very special one, compounded by grief and guilt. Grief comes from the loss. You no longer have your daughter around. Guilt comes from the feeling that you should have done more for her.

Guilt can paralyze you. Do not let yourself be overcome by feelings of self-blame. Instead, use any guilt you may feel as an incentive to better love those who are still with you.

All loss provokes an "if only I..." reaction. Every problem can be analyzed quite clearly by hindsight. Such analysis is endless and also useless. You must give up this reconstruction of the past.

We are not responsible for the behavior of another person, not even our own child, and certainly not a 22-year-old adult. God himself gives us our freedom to act. Your daughter was his daughter too. Should God feel guilty?

Yet your loss remains. You miss your daughter's presence. She has gone and by her own volition. That causes pain.

You should allow yourself to express all the emotion you feel, all the hurt, the sadness, the embarrassment, the anger. Yes, even the anger. Your daughter with her death left those she loved and those who loved her. Anger is a very

normal, partial response to being left. You should not hide from your negative feelings just because your daughter is dead.

Then you must get used to life without your daughter. It will take time for her memory to fade. After a while, it will be important for you to replace her. The love you received from her can perhaps come from someone else. The love you gave to her can eventually be given to another.

Finally, have faith in a loving God. Do you love your daughter and forgive her? I suspect God, who is certainly more loving than any of us, can do no less. Talk to your God.

(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)

A lesson for parents

When he was twelve years, they went up for the feast (of the Passover) as usual. When they were on their way home after the feast, the boy Jesus stayed behind in Jerusalem without his parents knowing it...they went back to Jerusalem looking for him everywhere. Three days later, they found him...
Luke 2:42-46

Parents, more so now perhaps than decades and centuries ago, will tell anyone who's willing to listen that children are a bother: they saw pipes in two; they let garden gates stand open, so that the neighbor's cow can wander in and trim the sweet corn; they swallow everything from safety pins to wrist watches; they lock themselves in bathrooms, to the dismay and disgust of the local fire department. Sometimes they even get lost — or just run away!

And as they grow older and bigger, they thoughtlessly confer upon their parents the privilege of sorrow: little children, little troubles; big children, big troubles!

Parents ought to find comfort in the knowledge that they do have some remarkably glorious company in their misery: they should remember that, on one occasion long ago, the boy Jesus kept His parents looking for Him for three days; as His mother put it, "See how worried your father and I have been looking for you."

Parents beset by children and adolescents who seem never to live up to parental expectations ought to take their troubles to Mary and Joseph — after all, their boy once gave them a bad three days of it!! And He turned out all right.

Leonard J. Fick



Family Night

By TERRY AND MIMI REILLY

OPENING PRAYER:

Lord, there's so much we want to tell you, there's so much we want to share. We want to praise you, but find it hard. Lord, we want to thank you, but we don't know how. Lord, we don't like to have to say, "I'm sorry, forgive me" because we don't like to have to admit we might be wrong. Lord, we do want to pray; teach us. O Lord, teach our family to pray. Amen.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: The Prayer of Praise

The prayer of praise rings music to heaven from our hearts and it opens a floodgate of joy to our hearts. When we say prayers of praise, we end up in laughter and

smiles feeling all good inside. What we give God in praise is poured back upon us like many ripples that come from but a single pebble dropped in a pond. That's what the prayer of praise does to each of us. Yet the prayer of praise is the most seldom used of the four types of prayer and probably the most difficult for most of us to say. When we say the prayer of praise all our focus is on God, not ourselves.

ACTIVITY IDEAS

● Young and Middle Years Families: Prayer Box — Find a large shoe box and mark on each side one of the four forms of prayer: Praise, Thanksgiving, and Petition. Cut out and glue pictures from magazines that in some way would help praise God. Paste these on the side lettered, "Praise." Together

compose three prayers of praise from the family. Begin: Lord, we praise you...Place these prayers in the box. Decorate the lid of the box and write the name of each family member on it.

● Adult Families: Read together Ps 145: 1-2 and Ps 148, parts or all of it. Then each write a prayer of praise; share these at prayer time or plan to use one each night as part of the mealtime prayer.

SNACK TIME:

Try creating some unusual ice cream sodas. Bright colored sherberts mixed with Sprite or 7-Up are terrific. It's fun to have a different family member be in charge of serving and preparing the snack each time. Record the names on the family calendar so everyone will know when his or her turn is coming.

ENTERTAINMENT:

1. Take a walk outside and have each family member point out at least five signs of spring.

2. Sing songs indoors or play a game of body tag outdoors. Whoever is it, while trying to tag someone else, has to hold one hand on the part of the body where he or she was tagged.

SHARING:

Each family member praise three qualities in each of the other family members.

CLOSING PRAYER:

Lord God, we sing your praises. Your presence in our family is sure and everlasting. We give you all glory and honor, now and forever. Amen.

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Priests convention focuses on family needs

TUCSON, Ariz. —(NC)— An author who has written extensively on family life and the Paulist priest-founder of an international organization to minister to the divorced opened the meeting of the House of Delegates of the National Federation of Priests' Councils (NFPC).

"Family Ministry and Church Structure" was the theme of the 1980 NFPC meeting.

"In too many dioceses and more parishes," said the writer, Dolores Curran, "the family is being ministered to as if it were the family of a generation or two ago. Parish structures remain the same, missing ministry and support to half its families."

REFERRING TO the American bishops' 1979 Pastoral Plan for Family Ministry, Paulist Father James J. Young said, "The bishops grasped prophetically the new challenges that face the family and called for a far-reaching renewal in the family ministry of the church."

"They recognized that they must begin by listening, insisting that integral to this plan of action is the deep conviction that the church leadership considers it essential to listen perceptively, trustingly, compassionately to what people are saying about their Christian understanding of marriage, sexuality, family life."

More than 150 delegates from some 100 U.S. priests' councils heard

the outgoing NFPC president, Father James Ratigan, in his fourth annual State of the Federation address, say that priests' councils have moved beyond clerical issues and that those councils which have not "are weak and directionless."

He said, "One of the lessons I have learned from the NFPC convocations...is that many Religious and laity do look to priests and priests' councils to bring about the necessary renewal in the church so that it can more adequately address the ministerial concerns of society."

"IF COUNCILS direct themselves to total pastoral concerns of the local church they have a strong future," Father Ratigan said.

Too often, the NFPC board said in choosing family ministry as the theme, "the family is viewed from a negative...rather than from a positive perspective that emphasizes both the individual and collective talents that each family possesses to fulfill its mission in the world today."

Mrs. Curran called on delegates to consider and promote a wider definition of the family, "not only the single definition of the past or of couples with children, but also the committed singles, childless couples, mid-life couples, interfaith married, widowed, teens and young adults."

She asked that they understand that ministering to today's family does not necessarily imply approval

of their lifestyles but that every family is worthy of ministry.

Father Young, rector of St. Paul's College, Washington, said that "viewing family relationships as one of support, of fidelity and of caring challenges the affluent, privatized, shallowly romantic view of marriage and family which characterizes so much of our contemporary culture."

PRINCIPLES underlying the bishops' plan include raising awareness, helping families to be caring, having a sense of Christian mission and developing structures, he said.

"By seriously entering into this daring process for family-like ministry which the bishops have proposed, the church structures will necessarily be transformed," Father Young said.

"I still do not know of a diocese which invests as much in personnel and financial resources in the preventive medicine of family life ministry as it does in the remedial ministry of the tribunal. From my observation, in those dioceses where there is a well-financed and well-staffed family life office, more family ministry occurs."

Mrs. Curran asked priests not to be overwhelmed by the challenges to family ministry.

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— Tim Foley

By GEORGE KEMON

"We all have a vocation — the Lord gave us life, now we have to do something with it. And our vocation is to develop this gift of life we have been given."

The man speaking those words was Tim Foley, long-time defensive back for the Miami Dolphins. He was speaking to a large audience of young people and many adults at Christ the King Parish in Perrine.

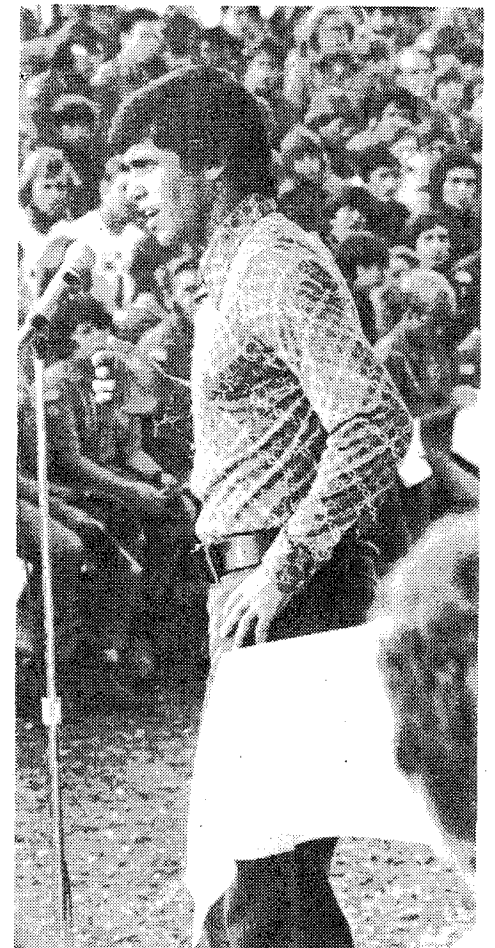
TIM FOLEY, football player, musician, composer, defender of youth and accomplished public speaker held his audience in the palm of his hand as he outlined his own struggles with his career, his fears and anxieties, his needs and desires to make his life Christ-like and to make his career meaningful to him.

Tim spoke of his youth — his own fears as a child, and the fears he still takes to each football game. But he takes Faith in God, also, and he calls upon God frequently to see him through crises on the playing field as well as crises in his every day life.

"I work hard in building myself in athletics," says Foley, "But, it's easy to let things go and say they will take care of themselves — but they won't."

"Nothing is accomplished by accident, there is no easy way. It becomes a matter of values — how powerful you want to become," said Foley.

Christian



Off the field, Tim Foley reminds others that the Christian vocation is to love.

The Dolphin player spoke to the young people about not losing faith in themselves and he told them, "You have a Heavenly Father who wants more for you, than your parents do — its hard to accept that, but its true."

And he expounded on his early years as a youngster and his fears of failing, especially when he was at Purdue in 1966. And at those times and when he was a rookie professional player, he became "dedicated to being cool" and overcoming those fears of his shortcomings and inadequacies through prayer.

THE POPULAR athlete said, "I need spiritual assistance — every day, I am not ashamed to admit that. I am glad I can call upon my God for this support, and I do so."

Tim closed his remarks urging everyone to "Love one another" and remember "Faith — use it to lean on or build on — but use it."

Fr. Sean O'Shaughnessy of Christ the King introduced Tim and he also showed a new film, "Who is This Man?" — a film done on the Pope's visit to this Country. It is a new film and has not been seen in Florida before.

The young people presented Tim with a cake following his talk.

There were nine parishes of the South Dade Federation represented at the evening program.

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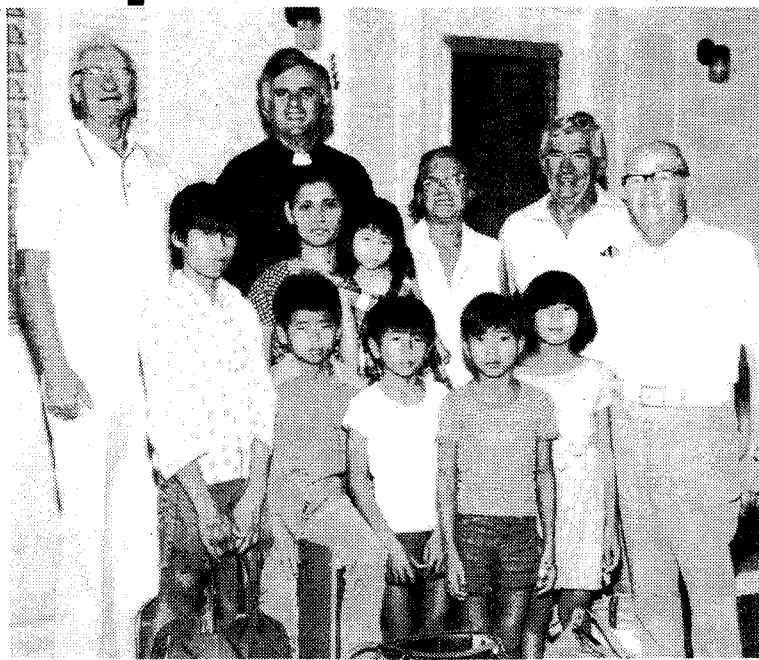
By JO OPITZ
Voice Correspondent

The Ecumenical Spirit in Collier County has never been more evident than in a joint effort to sponsor an entire Vietnamese family in Naples.

Less than three months ago, at a moment's notice, a delegation gathered late at night, at the Naples Airport, to welcome a refugee family. Among those present were: Rev. Peter H. Lyberg, Pastor of Shepherd of the Glades Lutheran Church, Father Michael Hickey, Pastor, St. Peter's Catholic Church, Rev. Harols E. Brown, Jr., Pastor, East Naples United Methodist and a group of lay persons led by John E. Magurany of St. Peter's St. Vincent de Paul Society.

THE FAMILY of nine was joyfully reunited with 16 members of their family who previously had escaped from Vietnam and had been resettled in Naples by Rev. Lyberg.

This sponsorship of Vietnamese families was spearheaded by Pastor



VIETNAMESE FAMILY and its supporters — Top row: John Magurany, Fr. Michael Hickey, Helen Magurany, Richard Cooper, Al Faulkner; 2nd row: Mother Buoi and Ut; front: Loi, Phwoe, Son, Hai, Than.

Lyberg, representing the area Lutheran Churches through the Lutheran Immigrant and Refugee Services based in New York, who assumed full responsibility for the resettlement of the first group.

Father Hickey of St. Peter's accepted responsibility for the second group. Upon arrival the family was taken to Rev. Brown's former Parsonage where they were to be temporarily sheltered until the third and remaining group of family members, sponsored by Rev. Brown would be arriving by which time a home would have been found for St. Peter's family.

IN SPEAKING of the new arrivals, Pastor Lyberg said "Quay Van Tran, head of the family, served over 12 years in the South Vietnamese Army and after the fall of Vietnam spent 18 months in a Communist prison camp. The

seven children range in age from three to fifteen. Quay is a skilled auto mechanic and has worked as a taxi driver."

The escape from Vietnam occurred in April 1979, using a 70 foot boat to transport 200 adults and children. During the six day journey the boat was attacked twice by Thai pirates. Everything of value was taken. Quay and his mother-in-law sustained injuries. From April '79 to Feb. 5, 1980, the family spent six months on a very small island in Indonesia, later moving to a large refugee camp of 22,000 persons, living in "Chickee" style shelters with approximately 100 persons per shelter.

Father Hickey said "This is the YEAR OF THE FAMILY and it is gratifying to be able to play a part in reuniting a family which has suffered so much and to help them build a new life." The initial assistance in addition to housing was to be em-

ployment, an auto for transportation, clothing and housekeeping needs. Rev. Brown's Parsonage contained furniture which could be used. Special English classes to be provided through the Collier County Adult Education program.

and two baths; getting it ready for the furniture which the St. Vincent de Paul shop has been holding for them. The ladies are planning a linen and kitchen shower for the other needed items, which may be brought to the Rectory or will be picked up by

"Ever since I arrived in Naples I have never ceased to marvel at the goodness of the people and the wonderful help I have always received from other clergymen..."

Fr. Hickey

Richard Cooper, Pres. of St. Peter's St. Vincent de Paul appointed John Magurany chairman of the Vietnamese Project, to be assisted by Al Faulkner, Frances Jardine, Kay Tuttle and Helen Magurany to work under the direction of Rev. Lyberg.

Father Hickey, speaking of the volunteer effort of his parishioners, said, "I wish all the names of the people who have been helping could be listed. They have just taken full responsibility for the family and made them their very own. I really have had to do very little myself."

Rev. Brown arranged for the children to be admitted to the public schools. The oldest girl, Lan, 15, attends Lely High, 13-year-old son Loi, East Naples Middle school. Sons Phwoe, 12, Son, 10, Hai, 9 and daughter Than, 11, are at Avalon School. Baby daughter Ut, 4, remains at home with mother Buoi.

Urgently needed dental care, was arranged for by St. Peter's St. Vincent de Paul.

The final papers are about to be signed for the purchase of a house. St. Peter's family will be moving into it next week. At the same time, ladies from St. Peter's Council of Catholic Women are busy cleaning the house which has three bedrooms

calling Father Hickey 774-3337 or John Magurany 774-7711.

Father Hickey said "Ever since I arrived in Naples I have never ceased to marvel at the goodness of the people and the wonderful help I have always received from other clergymen. I had nothing — no place to celebrate Mass or for my people to hold meetings. For over three years the facilities of other denominations were made available to me — especially those of East Naples Methodist Church and Lely Presbyterian Church. The proceeds from this year's Good Friday Ecumenical Service, held at St. Peter's, was given to the Vietnamese Project."

The years have brought inter-action between the churches at all levels, notably the Youth groups which participate in a wide variety of activities — Carolling, Nursing Home Volunteers, CYO and Shepherd of the Glades Lutheran Youth programs etc.

Father Hickey added "Ecumenism often stands for a spirit of grass-roots cooperation between loving, caring people of different faiths; working together, reaching out to and sharing with others in times of stress and personal crisis."

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Susan B. Honored

DEERFIELD BEACH — Susan B. Anthony, whose great aunt is the first American woman to be represented on a U.S. coin, the recently minted silver dollar, will be honored by St. Mary of the Woods College on May 11.

An honorary doctorate of letters will be conferred on Dr. Anthony, a eucharistic minister and lector at St. Ambrose Church. A few days later she will be one of 150 participants invited to the Religious Leaders Consultation on the World Conference of the U.N. Decade for Women at the White House.

One of the first 15 women in the nation to receive a

doctorate in Theology at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, the grand niece of the suffrage leader came to South Florida in 1965 and joined the staff of the then Marymount College as assistant professor of Theology.

WHILE THERE she inaugurated the first women's studies course in the U.S. She is also a co-founder of Wayside House, a residential treatment center for alcoholic women at Delray Beach. A recovered alcoholic, she is now a private counselor for women with alcohol problems and has travelled more than 300,000 miles since 1976 lecturing on this subject as well as women's rights.

"Jesus '80" Rally Set for Naples

An ecumenical celebration on the Eve of Pentecost is scheduled for the Collier County area in conjunction with the "Jesus '80" gatherings to be held around the world on that glorious birthday of Christianity. The service will be at Lely High School Auditorium, Saturday, May 24, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of these spiritual assemblies is to come together as one, in love and unity, to worship and praise the Lord.

The steering committee planning the program is composed of representatives from Charisma Chapel, Church of God, Community of the Living Word Prayer Group, First Presbyterian Church, Full Gospel Businessmen's Association, St. Ann Catholic Church, St. John's Episcopal, St. Peter's Catholic, San Marco Catholic, United Church of Christ, and Women's Aglow Fellowship of Naples.

The program for the

evening includes music by the well-known Charisma Chapel group, prayer and praise, hymns, Scripture readings, witness, Scripture message, and closes with a healing service.

Featured speaker will be Father George DePrizio, C.S.C., from Albany, N.Y., well known to many involved in the charismatic renewal through his conferences, retreats, tapes, and books.



NEWLY ORDAINED— Ten new deacons were ordained by Bishop John J. Nevins last Saturday in a ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral. They are: Tom Cauley, Ron Wohlert, John McGrow, Omar Huesca, and Phil Sheiding, from Miami; Luis Rios Capiello and Jaime Hernandez, from the diocese of Arecibo in Puerto Rico; Carlos Millares and Brendt Bohan, from Atlanta; and Mike Pendergast, from St. Augustine.

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Women's Clubs

The Patrician Club of St. Patrick's Church will hold their annual installation of officers at a special 10:30 a.m. Mass at St. Patrick's on Tuesday, May 13. Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Joseph Cronin, the Pastor. Immediately following Mass a luncheon will be held at the home of Deborah Martin, 2702 Alton Road, Miami Beach.

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St. Agnes Women's Club will hold its final meeting of the Season on May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall at 180 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne. There will be a party for the incoming officers.

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Our Lady of Mercy Club, Deerfield Beach, will hold their annual Dinner and Dance, on May 17, at the K of C Hall in Pompano Beach. Dancing to the Strollers. Tickets \$8.50, Semi-Formal.

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The newly elected officers of the St. Lawrence

Council of Catholic Women will plan the programs for the coming year at the next meeting, May 12, at 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria at 2200 N.E. 191 St. All parish women are invited as well as friends.

St. James Variety Show

The St. James Forever Young Club will sponsor their annual Variety Show, "Around the World in Eighty Days" on May 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall at N.W. 131 St., and 5th Ave. This showing is free to all senior citizens in the Archdiocese and all are cordially invited to attend. The Second Showing will be on Saturday Night, May 17, at 8:00 p.m. This showing is for the public and tickets are \$2.50 each. B.Y.O.B. For further information please call Lil Murray at 681-5649, or Joan Senk, at 685-1852.

Widow(ers) Club

The Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will hold their next meeting on May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Ave., Ft.

Lauderdale. For information call 772-3079 or 733-4274. There will be a Corporate Communion on May 18, at 11:30 a.m. Mass at St. Boniface Church, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines. Brunch following at \$3 per person at the home of John Butler, 8151 NW 15 St., Pembroke Pines.

St. Francis Fraternity

The St. Francis Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will meet on Sunday, May 18, at 1:15 p.m., at St. Francis de Sales Church, 621 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fl. The regular meeting will be at 2:00 p.m., in the Church Hall, followed by refreshments and social hour. You are invited to join the Franciscan Family. Visitors welcome.

Marriage Renewals

Couples celebrating their wedding anniversaries during the month of May are cordially invited to renew their marriage vows on Sunday, May 11, at 11:00 a.m. Mass at St. Lawrence.

Following Mass the St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women will host a reception for these couples, families,

Day care center to be dedicated at St. Luke's

A new day care center for children of drug addicts participating in treatment programs at St. Luke Drug Center will be dedicated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy at 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 12, at 3290 NW Seventh St.

The first such center in the State of Florida is licensed to care for 15 children and will be blessed by the Archbishop of Miami in observance of Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

Since it opened a year ago the day care center has reported notable achievements including a decrease in disruptive acting-out behavior on the part of the children; an improvement of physical and nutritional needs of children and an increase in the regularity of parents attending counseling sessions. Three mothers have successfully completed detoxification, six have secured gainful employment and two have returned to school, according to Martin Greene, A.C.S.W., executive director.

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late Dr. Ben Sheppard, who was at that time Associate Director of the Archdiocese of Miami Catholic Service Bureau, St. Luke Center now provides a range of psychotherapeutic and chemotherapeutic services for the drug abuser.

Included in the program is Project Intercept which offers drug free outpatient counseling for the multidrug abuser; S.N.O.W., another drug free outpatient facility with emphasis on the Special Needs of Women in drug abuse treatment in which 90 women are presently enrolled; the Methadone Maintenance and Detoxification program focusing on the opiate addict; and the Day Care Center.

Dr. Burton Goldstein is the medical director at the center available to those with drug problems regardless of race or creed.

The outpatient drug-free program is in the process of expanding to also provide counseling services for adolescents and their families inasmuch as the center recognizes that at this age many students are introduced to drugs that can cause problems in the areas of peer relationships, school work and family interactions.

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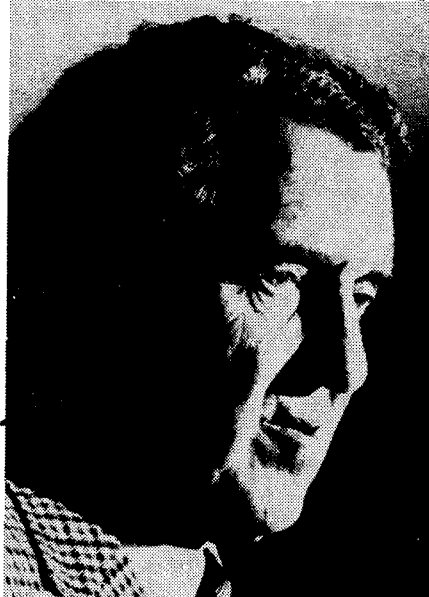
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Muskie 1st Catholic Secretary of State

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), chosen by President Carter to succeed Cyrus R. Vance as secretary of state, is the first Catholic to hold that office.

"I'm very pleased with the appointment", said Bishop Edward C. O'Leary of Portland, Maine, in



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

Chicago, where the U.S. bishops were meeting. "I think he'll be a moderating influence and bring stability to our foreign policy."

Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark, N.J., formerly bishop in Maine, said Muskie was a "great choice." The archbishop added: "He's highly respected and I think he's a very fine man."

Father J. Bryan Hehir, U.S. Catholic Conference associate secretary for international justice and peace, said Muskie has a strong foreign policy background from his years on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and was an intelligent participant in hearings on the ratification of the Salt II arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union.

"HE BRINGS a strong mind and a strong personality to a job that takes a strong person," Father Hehir said. Muskie is "a good substantial Christian, not just a nominal Catholic," said Msgr. Vincent A. Tatarczuk, vicar for temporalities and former chancellor of the Diocese of Portland. Muskie is "a man of great integrity, who would never compromise his faith

and who has carefully developed his conscience," said Msgr. Tatarczuk, who has known Muskie since the early 1950s and who officiated at the weddings of two of the senator's children.

The Portland diocesan official was asked about the senator's stand on the abortion issue, which has been criticized by some members of the pro-life movement. The senator has opposed a constitutional amendment to ban abortions and has also voted for the use of federal funds to pay for abortions in certain cases.

Muskie "is personally very much opposed to abortion," the priest said, "but in his voting experience he has taken his cues from (Jesuit) Father (Robert F.) Drinan (D-Mass.), an attorney, a former dean of the Boston College Law School, a theologian."

MUSKIE "SEES it as a matter of reconciling his conscience with what his constituency is asking him to do. He felt he was not in any way condoning the practice of abortion but was accommodating the consciences of others."

The priest said that during his two terms as governor of Maine from 1954 to 1958, Muskie had been a member of the Catholic Lawyer's Guild in the diocese.

Msgr. Joseph B. Coyne, pastor of Little Flower Parish in Bethesda, Md., where the Muskies are parishioners, said that they are practicing Catholics, but have not been active in church organizations. "I didn't expect that," he said because of other commitments the senator and his wife have.

"Mrs. Muskie had duties in the school while the children were here," the pastor said. All five Muskie children attended Little Flower school and four of them graduated from the school. Edmund Jr., the youngest, transferred after the sixth grade. The three Muskie daughters all graduated from Holy Child High School in Potomac, Md.

MUSKIE'S SENATE voting record on foreign policy issues is that of a Democrat strongly supportive of a president belonging to the same party.

He backed Carter's decision to try to rescue the U.S. hostages in Iran. That decision prompted Vance to resign.



ANTI-FLY CAMPAIGN — Father Raymond Brennan hands out fly swatters at his orphanage in Pattaya, Thailand. He has started a campaign against a sudden fly epidemic by paying the children one baht (five cents) for 50 dead flies.

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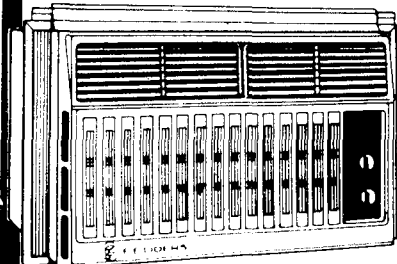
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The program will include individual instruction in all

basketball fundamentals. Each student will receive personalized instruction from an experienced Staff member and will participate in fundamental practice sessions and 5 on 5 league play daily. Lecture demonstrations and movies are an important part of the program.

The camp for girls will

run from June 30 through July 3. The sessions will run from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and will include basic instruction, movies, lectures and demonstrations.

The costs of the sessions and other information may be obtained from Brother Kevin, at Columbus High School, phone 552-1448 - day or evening.

College President honored

SISTER TRINITA FLOOD, president of Barry College in Miami Shores has been initiated as a member of Beta Zeta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International.

The ceremony and luncheon were held at the Omni Hotel on Biscayne Boulevard in Miami.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a society for women educators who have given evidence of

distinctive service in the field of education. The society has approximately 150,000 members and 2700 chapters in the United States, Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Dade County has nine chapters.

Marie Campbell, Katherine Schemel and Merry Schrage also joined Beta Zeta at this same initiation.

Knights in Little Flower Restoration

Fr. M.F. Monahan Council No. 4851, Knights of Columbus, in Hollywood will climax their current drive to assist in the restoration of the fire-gutted Little Flower Parish with a

dinner dance to be held on May 24, at 600 Knights Road in Hollywood. For information or reservations please contact the Council trustees at 989-6732, 983-0062, or 989-4616.

Heads Office for deaf

WASHINGTON —(NC)— Dominican Sister Alverna Hollis, director of the program for the deaf in the Diocese of Springfield, Ill., since 1978, has been named executive director of the

National Catholic Office for the Deaf, located at Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

She replaces Redemptorist Father David Walsh, who has been executive director since 1971.

Sister Receives Award

Sr. Elizabeth Worley, head of the Science Department at Immaculata-La Salle High School has been honored as the recipient of the 1980 Southeast Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching by the American Chemical Society.

St. Elizabeth, "Sr. Red" as her students call her, has

not only earned the respect of her students but that of her peers as well. This is due mainly to her ability and knowledge as a chemistry teacher. This fact is also influenced by her innate kindness and warmth as a human. Congratulations, Sister Red!

Braille Baseball Schedules

Braille copies of the 1980 baseball schedules for the National and the American Leagues are now available for blind sports fans. Braille readers may obtain free copies of the schedules from FLORIDA REGIONAL LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED. Throughout the year, football, basketball, hockey, and soccer schedules in braille are also available.

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LEGALS-NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

RE: JOHN A. MICHALIK
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR DADE
COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 80-3513
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IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN A. MICHALIK
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 admin-
istration of the estate of JOHN A. MICHALIK,
deceased, File Number 80-3513, is pending in
the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida,
Probate Division, the address of which is 73
West Flagler Street, Miami, FL 33130. The
personal representative of the estate is ROSE
GOERTZ whose address is 1771 Spruce
Avenue, Winter Park, FL 32789.

All persons having claims or demands against
the estate are required, WITHIN THREE
MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST
PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with
the clerk of the above court a written state-
ment 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 challenges the validity of the
decedent's will, the qualifications of the
personal representative, or the venue or jurisdic-
tion 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: May 9th, 1980.

ROSE GOERTZ
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
JOHN A. MICHALIK
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
DAVID V. LOCOCO
901 N.E. 125 Street
North Miami, FL 33161
(305) 891-6100
5/9/80 - 5/16/80.

RE: JOHN J. MIGGINS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE
COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 80-7807 (CP01)

IN RE: ESTATE OF
JOHN J. MIGGINS
Deceased

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

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the admin-
istration of the estate of JOHN J. MIGGINS,
deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File
Number 80-7807 (CP01) 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 per-
sonal representative of this estate is JAMES E.
MIGGINS, whose address is 1025 DuPont
Building, Miami, Florida 33131. The name and
address of the attorney - for the personal re-
presentative - 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 state-
ment 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 un-
liquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall
be stated. If the claim is secured, the security
shall be described. The claimant shall deliver
sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk of
the above styled court to enable the clerk to
mail one copy to each personal representative.
All persons interested in the estate to whom a
copy of this Notice of Administration has been
mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS
FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION
OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they
may have that challenge the validity of the
decedent's will, the qualifications of the per-
sonal representative, or the venue or jurisdic-
tion of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS
NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Dated at Miami, Florida on this 29th day of
April, 1980.

JAMES E. MIGGINS
As Personal Representative of the Estate of
JOHN J. MIGGINS
Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration
on the 9th day of May, 1980.
Of Law Offices of:
JAMES E. MIGGINS, ESQ.
1025 DuPont Building
Miami, Florida 33131
(305) 373-0692.
Attorney For Personal Representative
5/9/80 - 5/16/80

LEGALS-NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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 admin-
istration 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
the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS
FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION
OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of
the above court a written statement of any
claim or demand they 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 challenges the validity of the
decedent's will, the qualifications of the
personal representative, or the venue or jurisdic-
tion 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: 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

LEGALS FICTITIOUS NAMES

**NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that the undersigned, desiring to engage in
business under the fictitious name of
COLUMBUS TRAVEL AGENCY

at number
121 S.E. 1st Street,
in the City of
Miami, Florida.

Intends to register the said name with the Clerk
of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida.
Dated at Miami, Florida, this 2nd day of May,
1980.

-ESTER MARTINEZ-OWNER
5/9/80 - 5/16/80 - 5/23/80 - 5/30/80.

**NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**

that the undersigned, desiring to engage in
business under the fictitious names of
ST. JUDE PHARMACY AND
SAN JUDAS FARMACIA

at number
1691 N.W. 27th Avenue
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A mother is a person who can change a baby's diaper on the front seat of a Volkswagen, on a park bench or in the women's room at Sears.

A mother is a person who knows her child is coming down with a cold before the child even suspects it.

A mother is a person who can dry rubber pants by waving them out the car window at 45 mph, by blowing them with the hair dryer or shaking them over the bathtub.

A mother is a person who heals little hurts with a touch or a kiss.

A mother is a person who won't scold you for sneaking graham crackers and pickles into your peanut butter sandwich.

A mother is a person who leaves extra cookie dough on the beaters so there will be enough to lick.

A mother is a person who blows her cool when she breaks a fingernail but stays calm

taking Johnny to the doctor for stitches.

A mother is a person who can take a Band-Aid off your arm without making it hurt.

A mother is a person who knows why hamsters die, why spinach doesn't taste good and why the Tooth Fairy only comes out at night.

A mother is a person who can fold socks, play Chinese checkers and watch "The Odd Couple" simultaneously.

A mother is a person who turns rainy days into fun times with scissors, paste, rubber bands, buttons and colored paper.

A mother is a person who cannot wait to get her baby into bed at night and cannot wait to get him out of bed in the morning.

A mother is a person who knows that loving her children is her favorite form of prayer.

Hilda Young

Apelación Conjunta

de Obispos Eduardo Boza-Masvidal y Agustín A. Román

"Movidos por nuestra responsabilidad como obispos y cubanos, aunque viviendo en diferentes partes del hemisferio, uno en el Norte y el otro en el Sur, hoy hemos unidos nuestras plegarias aparte de toda consideración política, en favor de nuestros hermanos y hermanas que buscaron asilo en la Embajada de Perú en La Habana.

"Nosotros estamos muy agradecidos a todas las Naciones que tanto han hecho para ayudar a los cubanos. Tales gestos de solidaridad no se olvidan fácilmente, pero la situación de los refugiados es tan extremadamente grave que sólo con nuevas y urgentes medidas pudiera ser remediada.

"Las condiciones de vida de los que quedan en la embajada del Perú son tan precarias que en cualquier momento podríamos oír de fatales sucesos. La situación de los que han obtenido salvoconductos y pueden ir a sus casas no es mucho mejor, porque desde el momento en que una persona nuestra su deseo de salir del país se le niegan los más básicos derechos

que tiene como miembro de la sociedad cubana.

"El exilio es generalmente considerado por todo el mundo como algo muy triste y, sin embargo, para los cubanos ha venido a ser señal de felicidad y su más grande aspiración...lo cual muestra la trágica situación que están viviendo.

"Nosotros hemos descubierto en muchos de los cubanos que acaban de arribar en "las flotilla" que viene de Mariel, señales de deterioración no sólo del cuerpo sino también "moral".

"El llamado "puente de botes" de Mariel a Cayo Hueso, ha sido marcado ya con fatalidades a causa del riesgo corrido viajando en tan peligrosas condiciones, que son las impuestas en forma improvisada por el gobierno cubano.

"Es por lo tanto necesario que todos los hombres de buena voluntad pidan a sus respectivos gobiernos, soluciones a este problema que pudieran ser más humanas. Por ello es que nos dirigimos de una manera

especial a nuestros hermanos Obispos, recordándoles de "la preferencia hacia los más pobres" que fué la primera instancia de la reunión de Puebla; porque ¿quién puede ser más pobre que la persona que no tiene más que lo que lleva puesto?

"También debemos recordar las palabras del delegado del Papa a la Conferencia del Sureste de Asia por Migrantes y Refugiados: "La Santa Sede hace una apelación especial a todas las naciones de manera que ningún refugiado perezca".

"La pérdida de un solo niño, de cualquier vida humana, pesará sobre nuestras conciencias...La tarea es inmensa, el tiempo pasa y debemos tratar de resolver este problema cuyas dimensiones son ya tan trágicas. Debemos darle inmediata y universal solución.

"Que Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, Patrona de Cuba, ruegue por nosotros al Todopoderoso en esta noche tan larga y llena de dolor que estamos pasando!"

Jóvenes Refugiados en Little Flower

Más de cuarenta jóvenes cubanos llegados a Miami por medio del "puente de barcos" entre Mariel y Cayo Hueso han encontrado calor hogareño en la Parroquia de Little Flower, en Coral Gables.

Al frente de ellos está el Rvdo. P. Alvaro Guichard y atendiendo a un grupo de voluntarias de la Parroquia. En estas líneas deseamos rendirle un homenaje a todos lo voluntarios en todas partes del Sur de la Florida, mujeres y hombres que han dedicado generosamente largas horas de trabajo a estos muchachos, muchos de los cuales no tienen familiar alguno en los Estados Unidos.

Hemos visto la fatiga de

sus esfuerzos retratada en sus semblantes y el cansancio en sus movimientos y sin embargo allí están, en pie de lucha, preparando alimentos, distribuyendo ropas, ordenando todo cuanto requiere empresa de esta magnitud.

Hay un buen número de feligreses voluntarios que no se ven pero que trabajan para ellos, en sus casas, lavando y planchando sus ropas. Debemos también hacer justicia a los muchos católicos americanos que están envueltos en estas labores anónimas, quienes por el idioma no pueden atenderlos personalmente.

El Rvdo. P. Héctor González, de St. Brendan, viene a las horas libres que le dejan sus

obligaciones parroquiales a ayudar al Padre Guichard en la orientación y guía espiritual de estos jóvenes. Tarea difícil para sacerdotes y laicos envueltos en atenderlo ya que la mayor parte de ellos han vivido en un país donde la religión se persigue y muchos de ellos jamás han visto a un sacerdote o una monja.

La mayor parte estuvieron en la embajada de Perú hasta por trece días, padeciendo toda clase de privaciones.

Preguntamos a uno de 17 años que era lo que más necesitaba en esos días y contestó, señalando al compañero, bromeando: "Comida,! Tenía tanta hambre que ya tenía ganas de darle a éste unas mordidas".

Otro dice que estuvo diez días durmiendo en el suelo de la azotea del edificio y que "este catre me parece ahora una nube. Estoy durmiendo en una nube."

Hay un jovencito de 16 años que se queja de que sus tíos que viven en Hialeah no le han ido a visitar desde que llegó y ya hace cinco días que está alojado en La Parroquia Little Flower. Las voluntarias han llamado varias veces y prometen que "van a venir", pero aún los están esperando.

Otro de unos trece años tiene sus tíos en New Jersey y se lamenta de que ellos ni siquiera han tratado de ponerse en contacto con él a pesar de que saben que él está aquí.

Clara Cabal, una joven voluntaria que ya a las nueve de la mañana luce extremadamente cansada, nos cuenta que algunos de los familiares con quienes ellas han hablado han respondido de muy mala gana alegando diferencias con el padre o la madre del joven. Excusas de muy poco valor moral puesto que a ningún muchacho se le puede culpar por la conducta familiar de uno de sus padres.

"La mayoría de los familiares de estos jóvenes han respondido muy amorosamente al

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Este Mundo es Una Carrera de Ratas...

By Ana M. Rodríguez

Pequeña, vivaracha y aparentemente con una inagotable energía, Madre Angélica, inclinada a las cosas imposibles y quien quizá sea también el más aplaudido estilo cómico de la nación, "sembró semillas de amor" en Pembroke Pines cuando más de 500 personas abarrotaron la Iglesia de San Bonifacio para asistir a una celebración carismática, con la fundadora y Abadesa del Monasterio Nuestra Señora de los Angles en Birmingham, Alabama.

Mientras las tres cámaras de televisión aun no pagadas rodaban, Madre Angélica reconcilió los mundanos, desocupados e hilarantes momentos de la vida cotidiana con la difícil misión de la vida Cristiana.

"Quiero que todos sepan que en esta carrera de ratas que es este mundo, donde todo depende de la terrena trinidad Yo, Mi y Mio... Jesús es el Señor y Dios provee para Su pueblo y Su Iglesia". Madre Angélica cree que en el mundo de hoy todos están demasiados ocupados" corriendo para llegar a ninguna parte" para dedicar algún tiempo a escuchar la palabra de Dios y menos aún para hacer Su voluntad. "¿Por qué no admitimos que somos unos miserables, nerviosos y tensos y aceptamos la gracia sanante de Dios?"

Dice la sonriente monjita que "el cristianismo comienza en la familia y esto implica decir al vecino "yo te amo a ti aunque tu no me amas a mí". Y esto es difícil. "Ser Cristiano es difícil. Si usted no es una espina en el costado de alguien, usted no es un Cristiano".

"Ser cristiano es un modo de vida; es ver más allá del momento presente y ponerle un zipper a la boca cuando siente deseos de dar un grito a alguien, requiere contar has diez veinte veces al día y seguir llevando adelante la decisión de amar a los demás," explica Madre Angélica. Y nadie tiene más ra-



Madre Angélica

zon para hablar así que esta monjita que con sus comicidades lleva la alegría a cuantos se acercan a ella.

Cree firmemente que "si todos no nos hacemos santos, este mundo va a la caldera porque estamos haciendo de él un infierno." Así, tomando a Dios por Su Palabra y poniéndolo a El por delante ha marcado los 35 años de su vida religiosa; que están llenos de historias de tareas imposibles que de alguna manera llevó a buen éxito.

Ha escrito más de 50 libros y grabado infinidad de casetes para ser distribuidos entre los miembros de La Alianza Católica de Misioneros Familiares, fundada por ella para crear evangelistas entre voluntarios laicos. Hoy cuenta con 8,000 miembros en los EE.UU. y otros 33 países.

En esta misión ella viaja mucho en un van tratando de reunir el dinero para pagar más de un tercio de millón de dólares que debe de los equipos de televisión que compró y que espera sean el primer paso hacia un Canal Católico con programación que incluirá historias bíblicas

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La vieja iglesia convertida en dormitorio.



Desayuno en Little Flower: una abundancia que los deja sorprendidos.

Obispos de E.U. Urgen Ayuda a Refugiados

Los Obispos católicos de la nación adoptaron la siguiente resolución presentada por Monseñor Edward A. McCarthy, Arzobispo de Miami, en la reunión del Episcopado en Chicago en Abril 30.

"Una vez más confrontan los Estados Unidos un desafío urgente: el de su capacidad de responder humanitariamente a la situación crítica de pueblos necesitados, en este caso el clamor de los pueblos de Cuba y Haití que arriesgan sus vidas en el mar.

"Hace solamente un año el pueblo norteamericano se encontraba horrorizado ante las medidas de otros países que expulsaban por mar al pueblo del sureste de Asia y que les concedían solamente escasos derechos de arribar a sus costas. Ahora nos enfrentamos a

una situación paralela en nuestro propio hemisferio. Pedimos al señor Presidente Carter que conceda inmediatamente asilo y residencia permanente a los grupos de cubanos y haitianos que buscan asilo en nuestras costas sureñas y que arriesgan sus vidas en el mar.

"Aseguramos a las autoridades norteamericanas que, al igual que en el pasado, la Iglesia hará todo lo posible para proveer las oportunidades necesarias a fin de relocalizar a estas personas y brindarles empleo y vivienda. Las dimensiones de esta tragedia humana son de tal magnitud que se requiere un esfuerzo nacional de modo que todo el peso del cuidado de estos cubanos y haitianos no caiga en una so-

la parte de nuestro país. La medida de la preocupación de la Iglesia, así como la medida del éxito obtenido, es el ejemplo viviente de más de 175,000 personas del sureste de Asia y más de 500,000 cubanos que la Iglesia ha ayudado ya a relocalizar. Hay una necesidad imperiosa de dar una respuesta inmediata a las necesidades de nuestros hermanos cubanos y haitianos que diariamente arriesgan sus vidas en busca de seguridad y libertad."

El Presidente Jimmy Carter respondió a esta declaración diciendo a todo el país que "América tiene una larga tradición de amor y cuidados por los desterrados y que abre su corazón una vez más para aceptar a todos los que huyen a este país en busca de libertad y mejores condiciones de vida.



Arzobispo Flores durante la homilía en la Misa por la reunión de Obispos.

Mons. Román Agradece a Obispos Americanos

Como hombre que ha vivido el destierro, quiero agradecer de todo corazón la generosa declaración de los Obispos norteamericanos, reunidos en Chicago el 30 de Abril, declaración que fue propuesta por el Arzobispo de Miami, en la cual se pide al Presidente Carter que conceda asilo en este país a los cubanos y a los haitianos que han llegado y continúan llegando a las costas del Sur de la Florida.

La petición de mis hermanos en el episcopado es como un eco de las palabras del Santo Padre ante el gran éxodo de refugiados del Sudeste de Asia, cuando dijo: "Apelo a la conciencia de la humanidad a fin de que todos,

pueblos y gobernantes, asuman su parte de responsabilidad en nombre de una solidaridad que rebasa fronteras, razas e ideologías". Coincide con esta exhortación del Papa, la Declaración de los Derechos Humanos de las Naciones Unidas, en sus artículos 13 y 14, afirmando que "toda persona tiene derecho a dejar cualquier país" y "a buscar asilo y a beneficiarse del asilo de otros países".

Desde el comienzo del éxodo de ambos pueblos, cubano y haitiano, la Arquidiócesis de Miami ha estado presente queriendo responder a las palabras del Señor: "Fui peregrino y me acogisteis". (Mateo 25:35). Nuestros sa-

cerdotes, religiosas y seglares en su trabajo apostólico entre los refugiados son testigos de la extrema pobreza material con que llegan estos hermanos haitianos y cubanos a esta parte del Pueblo de Dios, así como de sus grandes valores espirituales y morales.

Quisiera, además, añadir hoy unas palabras acerca de las condiciones personales de los refugiados cubanos que están llegando al Sur de la Florida. Si es grande el dolor del destierro, aún más lo es el de la difamación. Se ha dicho que el gobierno de Cuba ha arrojado a estas costas un gran número de delincuentes comunes con el fin de desprestigiar a los miles de cubanos

que buscaron asilo en la embajada del Perú en La Habana. Es posible que entre los hombres que el gobierno cubano ha dejado salir en los botes haya algunos delincuentes. Pero quien se disponga a pasarse unas horas en Cayo Hueso hablando largamente con los refugiados tiene que llegar a la conclusión de que, salvo algunas posibles excepciones, la gente que llega son hombres y mujeres honestos que sufren y lloran por los familiares que no pudieron traer con ellos y que sólo ansían poder empezar una nueva vida de trabajo y de respeto a las leyes, como personas libres en este país.

Obispo Auxiliar Agustín A. Román

Arzobispo McCarthy en Tamiami Park

El pasado Sábado 3 de Mayo, y casi sin descanso de su viaje a Chicago para la Reunión de Obispos Católicos de Estados Unidos, S.E. Edward McCarthy, Arzobispo de Miami, se presentó en Tamiami Park para saludar y brindar palabras de fe y esperanza a los numerosos refugiados que aguardan por el procesamiento de sus papeles.

El Arzobispo habló con muchos de los recién llegados personalmente mostrándoles el interés paternal y amoroso al tiempo que rogaba ellos tuvieran fortaleza y paciencia mientras todo se resolvía como se resolvió antes para muchos que como ellos hace unos años se hallaron en idénticas condiciones.

Después se dirigió a todos con el siguiente saludo:

Buenos Días! Como Arzobispo Católico de Miami, quiero saludarles y darles la bienvenida afectuosamente, con amor mío personal y con el amor del pueblo de Miami, especialmente de la comunidad cubana.

"Creo que el gran número de sus hermanas y hermanos, quienes han hecho grandes sacrificios para reci-

birlos a ustedes, para servirles, es indicación clara del respeto que sienten por ustedes: de su ansiedad y deseo de verlos felices en su nuevo hogar después de todo lo que ustedes han sufrido. Deseo dar tributo a ellos y estoy seguro que ustedes se unirán a mí al darles las gracias.

"Nosotros, en la Iglesia, comprendemos que no hay fronteras nacionales dentro de la Iglesia. Todos somos hermanos y hermanos en Cristo, y bajo la intercesión de la Santa Virgen. Estamos ansiosos de darles las gracias de su fe y religión, de la que ustedes han estado privados. Donde quiera que vayan, encontrarán sacerdotes, religiosas y laicos ansiosos de ayudarles. Muchos de ustedes desearán obtener conocimiento más profundo de su religión tanto para ustedes como para sus hijos. Muchos ahora tendrán la oportunidad de asistir a misal libremente y de recibir a Nuestro Señor en la Eucaristía con regularidad. Podrán recibir los Sacramentos. Podrán bautizar y confirmar a sus hijos, así como enseñarles a ir a confesarse y a comulgar. Es posible que algunos de ustedes no hayan podido

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El Arzobispo McCarthy llevó la esperanza a los refugiados en Tamiami Park.

Carta del Arzobispo

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Queridos hermanos en Cristo:

El pasado año, la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos estableció la Colecta para las Comunicaciones Católicas con el objeto de usar esos fondos para producir programas Católicos de radio y televisión que llevarán la Palabra de Dios a un número mayor de personas a través de la Nación.

Como resultado de vuestra generosa ayuda el pasado año, la Arquidiócesis de Miami pudo adquirir equipos y materiales que nos permitieron acometer la expansión de nuestros programas de radio y televisión. Vuestra generosidad también ayudó a nivel nacional para que la Iglesia pudiera dedicar más de sus recursos financieros a desarrollar programas de radio y televisión de alta calidad profesional.

No obstante la ayuda mencionada, mucho más se necesita. Es alto el costo de los equipos adicionales y la remuneración del personal capacitado para manejar los mismos y para todo ello vuestra renovada ayuda es indispensable.

Una vez más les ruego que sean igualmente generosos este año en la Colecta para Comunicaciones Católicas que se realizará el Domingo 18 de Mayo para que la presencia de Cristo pueda ser llevada en forma aun más efectiva a través de los medios de comunicación en masa en nuestra Arquidiócesis y en toda la nación.

Con mi más profundo agradecimiento por vuestra atención a esta petición quedo de ustedes.

Devotamente en Cristo,

Edward A. McCarthy
Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

Obispo Nevins Ordena Diáconos

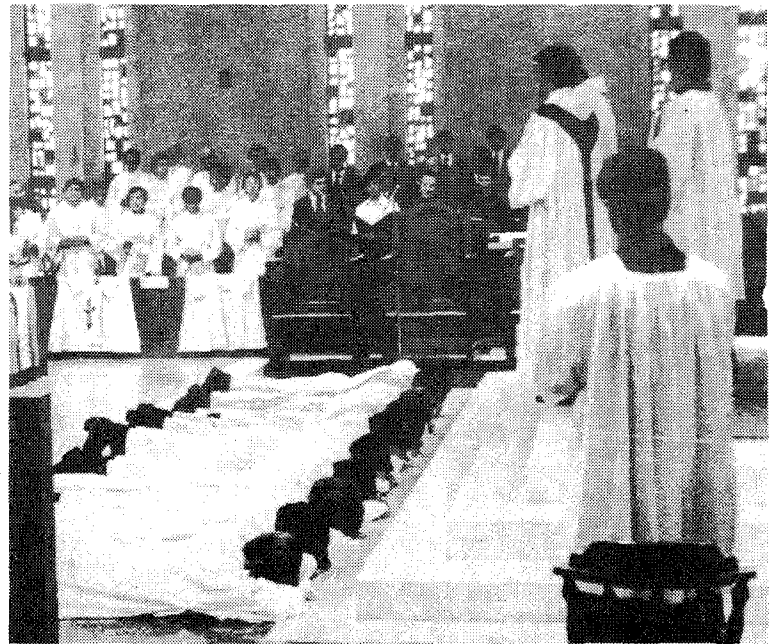
Diez nuevos diáconos transitorios, es decir, seminaristas que han de continuar sus estudios sacerdotales, fueron ordenados el pasado sábado 3 de Mayo en una hermosa Liturgia Eucarística celebrada en la Iglesia del Seminario St. Vincent de Paul en Boynton Beach.

El Muy Reverendo John Nevins, Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, presidió la ceremonia a la que asistieron gran número de sacerdotes, los diáconos, tanto permanentes como transitorios previamente ordenados, seminaristas y familiares de los candidatos al orden diaconal.

En la homilía Monseñor Nevins destacó la importancia de este ministerio hermano al sacerdocio en el servicio a la Iglesia como pueblo de Dios.

Después de la Santa Misa se ofreció un almuerzo-buffet a los asistentes.

Los seminaristas que recibieron la sagrada orden son: de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, Tom Couley, Ron Wholert,



Los nuevos diáconos postrados durante la Letanía.

John McGraw, Omar Huesca y Phil Scheiding; de la Diócesis de Atlanta, Carlos Millares, (quien es hermano del Padre Gustavo Millares) y Brent

Bohan; de la Diócesis de Arecibo, P.R., Luis Rios Capiello y Jaime Hernández de la Diócesis de St. Augustine, Mike Pendergrast.

La Virgen de Fátima en St. John Apostle

Al conmemorarse un año más de la aparición de la Stma. Virgen María (63 aniversario) en Cobade Iria, Fátima, Portugal, le será ofrecida una Misa por las Sras. Ela Capote y Rosario Diaz y patrocinada por la Asociación de Damas Católicas Santa Teresa de Avila, en la Iglesia de St. John The Apostle, 451 East 4 Ave., Hialeah, el domingo 11 de Mayo a las 6:30 p.m.

Se le ofrecerán flores a la Sta. Virgen en la Misa y seguidamente de terminarse, saldrá la procesión por el patio del colegio de St. John.

Esta misa será concelebrada por el Pastor Thomas J. Rynne y el Padre Ignacio Baldino, asesor espiritual de la Asociación.

Se invita por este medio a todos los fieles de esta Parroquia y pueblo en general, especialmente a los niños que siempre fueron los predilectos de la Sta. Virgen, tanto en Fátima como en Lourdes.

IMPORTANTE Nueva Sede Para Encuentros Familiares

Los Encuentros Familiares desean comunicar a todos los miembros e interesados que el Próximo Encuentro Familiar tendrá lugar los días 7 y 8 de Junio y se efectuará en el Colegio Inmaculata-La Salle, al lado de la Ermita de Ntra. Sra. de la Caridad.

Se ruega a todos tomen nota

de la dirección del mencionado Colegio que será sede de los futuros Encuentros:

3601 South Miami Avenue, Miami, (junto a la Ermita de la Caridad). Para más información pueden llamar al teléfono 751-2453 de la oficina de Encuentros Familiares.

Un Sentido Fallecimiento

La Sra. Rosa San Pedro y Ariza falleció el pasado martes 6 de Mayo en el Mercy Hospital después de penosa enfermedad.

Rosa fué miembro de las Damas de Acción Católica de Cuba y catequista de la Iglesia del Salvador, en el Cerro, por muchos años.

Las honras fúnebres tuvieron lugar el día 7 a las 11

a.m. en la Iglesia San Juan Bosco, en las que ofició el Rev. P. Emilio Vallina, Pastor de la mencionada parroquia, y fué sepultada en el cementerio Our Lady of Mercy.

La Sra. Rosa San Pedro es tía del Rvdo. Padre Juan Sosa, del Departamento de Educación Religiosa Arquidiocesano y asociado el Obispo A. Román en la Ermita de la Caridad.

Retiro Carismático en St. Timothy

En el McDermoth Hall de la Iglesia Parroquial de St. Timothy, 5400 SW 102 Avenida, se llevará a cabo el próximo retiro de Renovación Carismática en el Espíritu Santo, rama hispana, que será dirigido por el Rvdo. P. Juan Martínez, de Costa Rica, quien está de visi-

ta en Miami.

El retiro tendrá como tema la Profundización en la Renovación Carismática y será el Sábado 17 de Mayo desde las 9:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. y el Domingo 18 desde la 1:00 p.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. finalizando con la Santa Misa.

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

Rvdo. Mons. John J. Donnelly, Pastor de la Parroquia de St. Malachy, Tamarac, efectivo desde Junio 4, 1980, reteniendo sus otras asignaciones.

Muy Rvdo. Laurence J. Conway, Pastor de la Parroquia de St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach, efectivo desde Junio 4, 1980.

Rvdo. Timothy G. Hannon, Pastor de la Parroquia de St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale, efectivo desde Junio 4, 1980, reteniendo sus otras asignaciones.

Rvdo. Michael Licari, Capellán del Consejo No. 7492 de Caballeros de Colón, Marathon, efectivo desde Mayo 1, 1980, reteniendo sus otras asignaciones.

Muy Rvdo. Gerard T. LaCerra, Rector de la Catedral de Santa María, Miami, efectivo desde Mayo 14, 1980, reteniendo sus otras asignaciones.

Rvdo. Bernard Powell, Pastor de la Parroquia de St. Elizabeth Seton, Naples, y Supervisor Principal de Collier Central Catholic High School, Naples, efectivo desde Mayo 28, 1980.

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

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La Persona Mágica

Por Lucrecia Díaz

Sacrificio, que no es usualmente apreciado; Aceptación, que usualmente es criticada y Cuidados que muchas veces son motivos de risa.

Y ¿Quién es esta mágica persona que nunca se muestra y que sin embargo está siempre presente?

¿La tomamos por la persona que es, o la vemos como una pieza más del moblaje del hogar?

Ella no recibe recompensa por el trabajo que realiza ¿Porque no vale nada? ¿o porque vale demasiado?

Tú que lees esto, decide; tú la conoces... o debieras conocerla, porque...

Ella es; TU MADRE!

Me Dijeron que Dios no Existía...

Por Jaime Fonseca

(El autor es un enviado especial en Costa Rica de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de Estados Unidos.)

"No, yo no le dije adiós a nadie en la escuela. A la maestra le dije que tenía que irme porque mi madre me necesitaba" me dijo el niño cubano de doce años, Genaro Pérez, a su arribo a San José después de varios días en la embajada de Perú en La Habana.

"Mi madre esperaba por mí fuera de la escuela y en el camino a casa no me dijo que cosa importante pasaba para ir a buscarme. Ya en casa me dijo que cogiera algunas cosas que nos íbamos para la embajada peruana. Le pregunté que iba a ser de papá y me contestó que le dejaba una nota para que tratara de reunirse con nosotros".

Genaro sigue contando que su madre le preguntó que pensaba él de dejar Cuba y contestó: "Yo, encantado".

El niño y la madre, Gloria Santana de Pérez, de 32 años, tuvieron suerte porque Genaro padre pudo reunirse con ellos ese mismo día. Genaro Pérez, de 37 años, era un chofer de taxi en La Habana y al llegar al hogar encontró la nota y corrió a reunirse con su familia.

El pequeño Genaro hablando de su vida en Cuba dice que atendía la sesión de la tarde

(hay dos sesiones en las escuelas para un mismo grado) porque hay pocos maestros y muchos alumnos. Teníamos que ir al campo a trabajar en los sembrados durante 45 días; era un trabajo muy duro pero era la única manera de acumular puntos para sacar las notas".

La madre explica que Genaro era de Los Pioneros y que los muchachos que atienden las escuelas tiene que formar parte de este grupo Pioneros que es el primer paso en la pirámide comunista. "Les ponen un pañuelo rojo en el cuello y les dicen que ellos tienen que trabajar duro y estudiar mucho y ser leales a la revolución".

Genaro continúa diciendo: "Nos decían muchas cosas acerca de la revolución y que como cosa de los tiempos viejos mucha gente aún creía en Dios y que eso era estúpido porque Dios no existía. Pero yo sé que existe porque mi abuela me enseñó cuanto sabía sobre Dios y me leía historias de un libro que ella llamaba "biblia" y que guardaba desde hacía muchos años.

"Nosotros teníamos una buena casa para vivir pero mis cuatro primos vivían en una casita con un dormitorio baño y cocina. Desde que puedo recordar mis tios trataban de que el gobierno les diera una casa mas grande pero siempre le

decían que no habían disponibles."

El padre nos aclara que su hermano no tenía buena influencia con los comunistas porque siempre se negaba a tomar parte en las cosas del gobierno. Los Pérez no saben si se quedarán en Costa Rica o a donde los mandarán a fijar su residencia.

Otra niña de once años, María Luisa Miraval, también recién llegada, nos cuenta de su vida en Cuba:

"No me pregunte acerca de Dios. Nunca nos hablan de El. Pregúnteme de Fidel y la Revolución, de los rusos y un Marx. Nos hablaban de que teníamos que trabajar duro y que Rusia nos ayudaba como lo hacía con los países pobres. Esto y las relaciones en el trabajo era lo que más nos enseñaban en la escuela.

"Cuando les dije adiós a mis compañeritos y a la maestra yo quisiera que usted hubiese visto el alboroto que se formó. Me dijeron que no me fuera con mis padres que los yanquis imperialistas esclavizaban y mataban sin compasión a gente inocente en otros países y que por eso Fidel quería deshacerse de ellos."

Un matrimonio, José Luis Hernández y señora Elba Gullama de Hernández, quien sostenía en su regazo a su hijita Ariel, de un año y a su lado otra de cuatro años de su pri-



Cubanos recién llegados a Key West

mer matrimonio, Jacqueline, nos dicen que ellos no tienen familia en Miami pero que el padre de Jacqueline, nuevamente casado y viviendo en Miami les avisó que él piensa venir a buscarlos y que los ayudará a empezar de nuevo.

Mientras hablábamos la pareja vio al Rvdo. Padre José P. Nickse, y se acercaron a él para saludarle.

Padre Nickse, sacerdote cubano de Miami que vino a Costa Rica en misión de auxilio a nombre de la Junta Patriótica Cubana de Miami, nos dijo que la primera vez que vio al matrimonio Hernández le besaron la mano "como en los viejos tiempos de Cuba cuando la gente solía besar la mano a los sacerdotes en señal de respeto por el ministerio".

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llamado de la sangre pero no todo lo que brilla es oro", dice otra voluntaria, "si usted oyera las cosas que dicen."

En Little Flower, como en las demás parroquias, todos están bien atendidos y felices de tener la oportunidad de comenzar una vida nueva. Aunque existe mucha incertidumbre en sus mentes sobre el porvenir, lógico si se tiene en cuenta lo brusco del cambio y la falta de sus padres, unos cuantos manifiestan el deseo de poder continuar sus estudios, que en Cuba se les imposibilitaba si no pertenecían a la Juventud Comunista.

Algunos ya tienen hogar o familiares que los han reclamado. Solo falta la autorización de la oficina a cargo del caso.

Se Unen Desterrados

"Los Viejos Útiles, en colaboración con la Asociación Nacional Pro Personas Mayores, efectuarán un acto de confraternidad entre ancianos ya exiliados en Miami y ancianos recién llegados en el éxodo cubano.

El acto tendrá lugar el próximo Jueves 8 de Mayo, proclamado por el Presidente Carter "Día del Senior Citizen" a las 2:00 p.m. en el "Little Havana Mini Park".

Abre Matrícula Escuela de San Juan Bosco

La Escuela Religiosa y de Estudios Suplementarios de San Juan Bosco ha abierto la matrícula para el curso 1980-1981 y se reciben matriculas entre 8:30 a.m. y 12 del mediodía y desde las 2:00 p.m. hasta las 6:00 p.m. de Lunes a Viernes. Esta escuela religiosa es única en su clase en Miami acogiendo a los niños y jóvenes después de terminadas sus cla-

ses diarias. En ella pueden aprender materias como Religión, Español, Cultura Cubana, Deportes, Dibujo y Pintura, Modelado, Macramé, Matemáticas, Judo, Mecanografía y muchas más.

Para mas información pueden preguntar por la Sra. Gladys Alfonso. San Juan Bosco está situada en el 1301 West Flagler.

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do obtener la bendición de la Iglesia sobre sus matrimonios. Les será posible hacerlo ahora y les insto a que resuman sus vidas con Jesucristo y la práctica de su fe de la que han estado privados por tantos años.

"Me alegro con ustedes de que ahora disfrutaran de libertad religiosa. Comprendo que estos primeros días serán difíciles para ustedes. Están en un nuevo país, tendrán que hacer nuevas amistades, encontrar nuevos hogares, nuevos trabajos. Aunque hay muchas personas ansiosas de ayudarles sabemos que, por necesidad, no todo será perfecto. Habrá ocasiones en las que se sentirán desanimados y frustrados. Pero miren a su alrededor. Van a conocer a muchos cubanos y a otras personas que en un tiempo estuvieron en la misma situación suya. Y ahora son felices.

"Ruego a Dios que los bendiga con fortaleza y paciencia mientras que ustedes y sus seres queridos se acostumbran a su nuevo hogar.

"Que la bendición de Dios Todopoderoso, El Padre, El Hijo y El Espíritu Santo descienda y permanezca sobre ustedes eternamente. Amén."



El P. Francisco Carreras pasa gran parte de su tiempo en Tamiami Park.