

## World Synod

*New approach on contraception urged to aid pastoral problems*

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A new approach is needed if Catholics and people of good will are to understand and accept the church's teaching on contraception, said Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Current dissent within and without the Catholic Church is causing grave pastoral problems; he added Sept. 29 in an intervention during the world Synod of Bishops.

Archbishop Quinn said any resolution of these problems must be based on acceptance of the church's teaching; while recognizing the "fact of doctrinal development."

He sharply repudiated reports in the U.S. press that he had called for "a new church doctrine on 'responsible parenthood'."

Despite initial reports that the synod would deal only with issues involving pastoral practice, not church doctrine, talks of bishops from the United States and England focused on the difficulty of upholding controversial Church doctrines such as those on birth control and divorced-remarried Catholics in the face of today's world and of continuing dissent within the Church.

African bishops also reported on the confusion of families on that continent when trying to reconcile traditional African values with Church teaching.

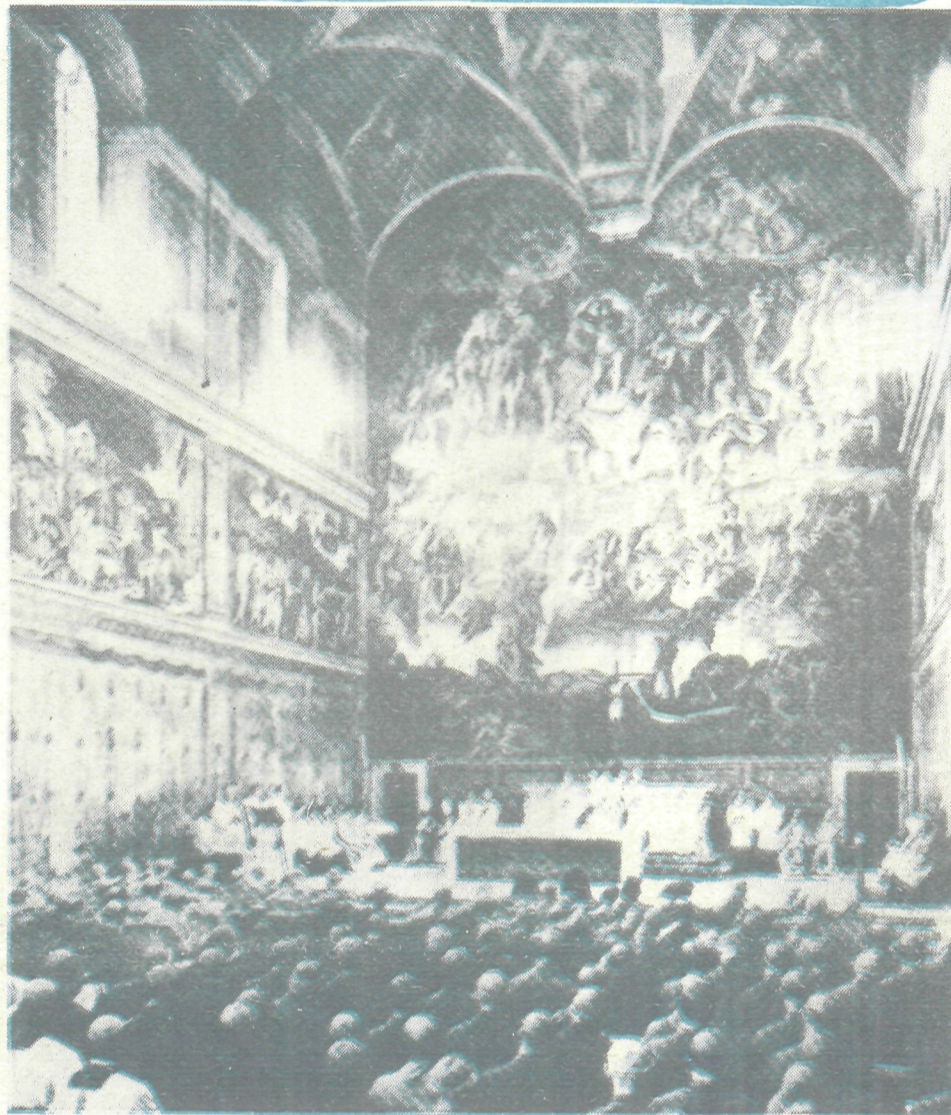
**ALTHOUGH ALL** the bishops acknowledged the correctness of Church doctrine, they stressed that the church be more understanding and tolerant in its policy toward those who, despite being "good, conscientious and faithful" Catholics, do not accept its doctrines in some of these areas.

Archbishop Quinn suggested a dialogue between the Vatican and theologians to help resolve some of the difficulties. He called on the Vatican to "develop through consultation with theologians some clear guidelines on the possibilities and limits of dissent within the church."

He said the issue poses a problem of pastoral ministry for those who want to uphold the teaching, because of the abundance of moral and pastoral literature which oppose it and the number of theologians who openly dissent from the teaching.

Studies indicate that nearly 80 percent of U.S. Catholic married women use contraceptives, he said, and that

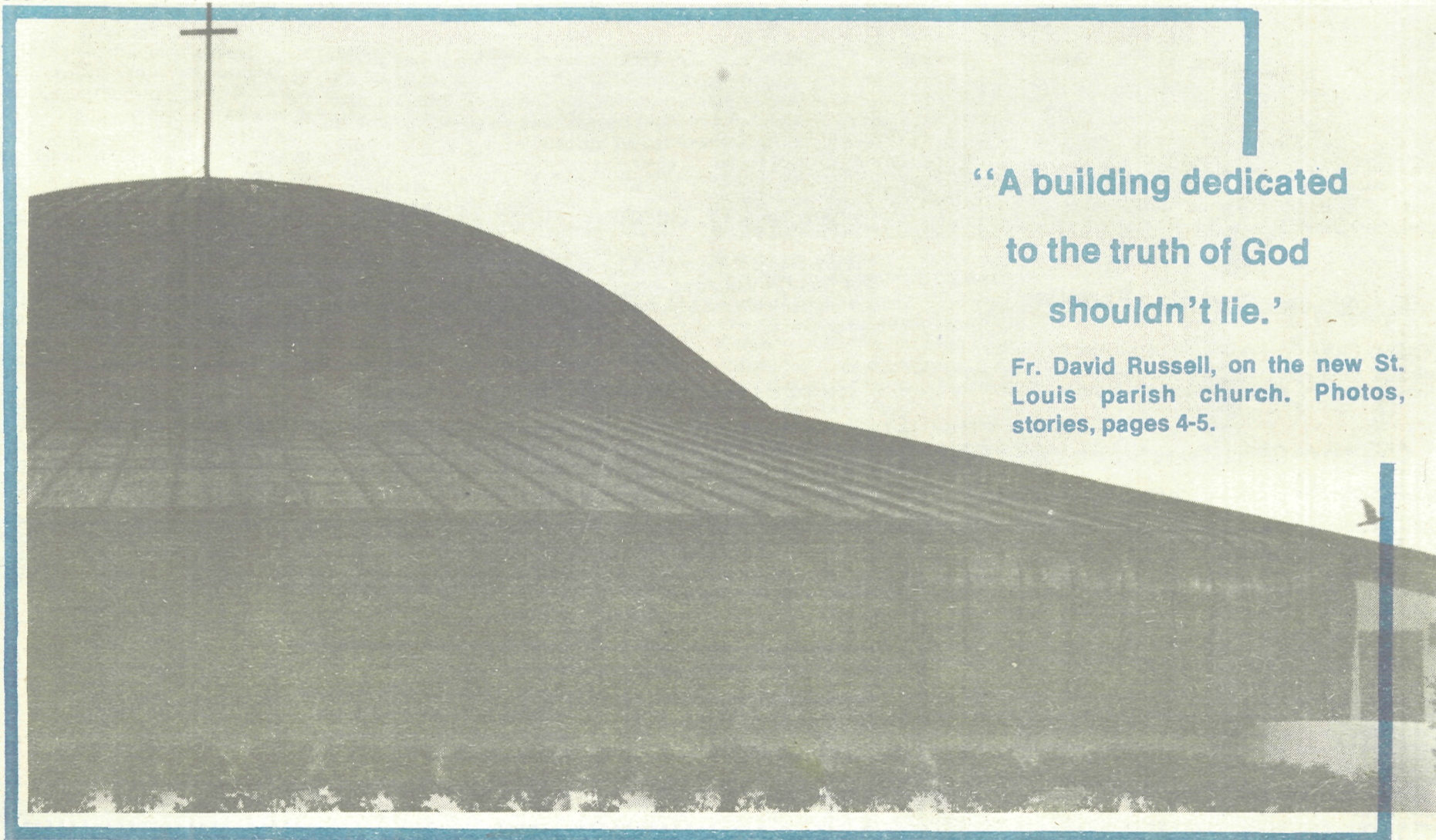
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World Synod of Bishops gather in famed Sistine Chapel.

**"A building dedicated to the truth of God shouldn't lie."**

Fr. David Russell, on the new St. Louis parish church. Photos, stories, pages 4-5.





**BISHOP ON A BULL HORN** — Bishop Thomas J. Welsh of Arlington, Va., speaks to a crowd of abortion protesters at an ecumenical prayer service at a Northern Virginia abortion clinic. Joining the bishop were Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist ministers. (NC Photo by Charles W. Carruth)

## Respect life campaign studies varied issues

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Bible and respect for life, teen-agers and sexuality, ways faith and reason respect life, the pro-life movement today, handicapped children and capital punishment are among key topics in the 1980 Respect Life Program of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB) Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

The program manual available for Respect Life Sunday, Oct. 5, discusses those themes and includes liturgical suggestions for celebrating the Sunday.

Author of the articles in the manual include Bishop Rene Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee, addressing capital punishment; Father Edward Bryce, NCCB pro-life office director writing about the handicapped child; Ernest Olhoff, executive director of the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment, discussing the pro-life movement today; Blessed Sacrament Sister Paula Vandegaer on teen-agers and sexuality, and others.

In its ninth year, the Respect Life program emphasizes the sanctity of life and the threats to human life and dignity. Program objectives are to make American Catholics more aware of ways to promote respect for life and to motivate people to establish a just social order "in which the rights and dignity of every man, woman and child are assured and protected," the 1980 Respect Life Manual states.

"Historically, the United States has had a long-standing tradition of protecting human rights. Our Declaration of Independence proclaims each citizen has the right to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,'" the manual's introduction states. "Paradoxically, in our society today we hear about the 'right' of a woman to control her own body by destroying her unborn child, the 'right' not to be born at all if one will be born with a serious disease which might limit his or her potential for a normal life, the 'right' to choose the time of one's death."



## News At A Glance

### National Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON (NC) — President Carter has proclaimed Oct. 6 as this year's National Day of Prayer. He urged that the day be observed as a day of fast as well.

### Carter Disregards Interest of Children

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Cardinal John J. Krol of Philadelphia has accused President Carter of disregarding the interests of children who attend non-public schools and of their parents. The White House had no immediate comment. The cardinal said he is "dismayed, distressed and irritated" that Carter has not honored his 1976 pledge to find ways of aiding parents of children at parochial schools.

### Jews Invited to Address Christians

WASHINGTON (NC) — Eugene J. Fisher, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish relations, has endorsed a suggestion that Jews be invited to address Catholic and Protestant Churches' congregations during Holy Week.

### African Christian Families

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A portrait of the African Christian family as united, solid and confused emerged from the Sept. 30 morning sessions of the world Synod of Bishops.

### Church of Christ Sues IRS on Voter Educ.

WASHINGTON (NC) — The United Church of Christ has taken the

Internal Revenue Service to court in an attempt to overturn the 1978 IRS ruling on voter education guides by a tax-exempt non-profit organizations.

### Pope to Visit Japan Early 1981

ROME (NC) — Pope John Paul II will visit Japan after a trip to the Philippines, expected next January, a Rome daily newspaper reported Sept. 23. The newspaper attributed its report to sources close to the Japanese Catholic hierarchy.

### Indian Bishops Increase Social Services

NEW DELHI, India (NC) — The standing committee of the Catholic Bishop's Conference of India decided to increase social service activities despite attacks on the church. The attacks included a ban by the government of West Bengal State on new programs by several church-sponsored social agencies.

### Pope's W. German Trip — \$11 Million

BONN, West Germany (NC) — A Catholic woman theologian said Sept. 29 that Pope John Paul II's trip to West Germany in November will cost \$11 million that would be better spent on the poor.

### Human Law Stressed at Fatima Congress

FATIMA, Portugal (NC) — The primary duty of the Christian family is to be a witness to God's love during today's "profound crisis of human love," Canadian Bishop Edouard Gagnon told participants in the Third International Priests Congress in Fatma.

## Reforming role for junta backed

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Christian Democrats favor a "reforming role" for the civilian-military junta in El Salvador and are working to help it end the political violence, said Rene de Leon.

"Precisely the work of our men has been to separate the junta from the violence of both extremes," added De Leon, a Guatemalan lawyer who is international secretary of the Christian Democratic World Union.

Two Christian Democrats, Napoleon Duarte and Jose Antonio Morales, are part of the junta. The other members are a civilian and two army colonels. The junta has received much criticism because of the political violence in the Central American country.

"The main accomplishment has been to reform the army by excluding extremist officers on both sides, so that it ceases to be the guard of the oligarchy and instead backs the government's populist reforms," said De Leon.

The junta launched land and banking reforms it says are aimed at correcting deep-rooted social and economic injustice. Opponents say much of the violence in the countryside has resulted because members of the security forces have benefitted most from land redistribution. Opponents also acknowledge guerrilla provocation.

According to De Leon, who has visited El Salvador several times, "there have been abuses by the armed forces, but repression now comes from armed gangs of the ultra-right operating in rural areas, towns and cities."

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# Divorce, family aired at Synod

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only 29 percent of U.S. priests consider the use of artificial birth control "intrinsically wrong," added the archbishop.

He called on the church to "create a new context for the teaching on contraception," placing it more strongly in terms of a positive teaching on the transmission of life and on sexuality.

In asking for a new approach, Archbishop Quinn said, "I want to affirm clearly that this paper is based on an acceptance of the teaching of the church as it has been enunciated by Pope Paul VI in the encyclical letter 'Humanae Vitae.'"

In other developments, Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool, England, questioned whether divorced and remarried Catholics with a stable family should be "forever frustrated" in their desire to be in "ful eucharistic communion with the church and its Lord."

In an intervention at the evening session of the world Synod of Bishops on Sept. 29 the archbishop asked, "Can (such couples) be told only that they must reject their new responsibilities as a necessary condition of forgiveness and restoration to sacramental life?"

He also declared that social factors affecting family life today "are too easily dismissed as materialism and hedonism" and said that for most people "problems of housing and employment remain the greatest single influence on their marriage and their human dignity."

**HE REFERRED** to those whose marriages fail as "victims of misfortune, not necessarily of personal sin or of sin which has not been forgiven," and called on the church to exercise "a healing ministry of consolation."

In another British intervention at the same session Cardinal George Basil Hume of Westminster declared that "the well-being of the church has suffered" because of the controversy over birth control in recent years.

Some couples "have discovered new riches in their married lives" through living in accord with church teaching on artificial contraception, he said, but "others cannot accept the total prohibition of the use of artificial means of contraception."

"It cannot just be said that these persons have failed to overcome their human frailty and weakness. The problem is more complex than that," Cardinal Hume commented.

He said these persons "are often

good, conscientious and faithful" Catholics, who "just cannot accept that the use of artificial means of contraception in some circumstances is 'intrinsice inhonestum' (intrinsically morally wrong)."

**CARDINAL HUME** said he did not have solutions to the pastoral problems in this area but hoped that the synod would be able to discover answers.

Several other bishops in the session, including Ukrainian-Rite Archbishop Maxim Hermaniuk of Winnipeg, Manitoba, warned of Modern consumerism as a threat to family life.

Archbishop Hermaniuk also spoke out against "the totalitarian regime of atheist communism" that he said harms family life in parts of the world, including the Ukraine, homeland of Ukrainian Catholics.

Among his specific recommendations the archbishop called for "an international charter of the rights of the family" under United Nations sponsorship.

In the Sept. 30 morning session, a portrait of the African Christian family as united, solid and confused emerged.

"There is need that our traditional

African mentality, while preserving the essential values of the past, should change with the time," said Bishop Patrick Iteka of Mahenge, Tanzania, in an intervention on "responsible parenthood."

**CITING THE** traditional Tanzanian belief that "uzazi ni baraka" (childbearing is a blessing), Bishop Iteka said socio-economic problems, the various means of birth control and other factors "are all affecting the traditional African family life and are even leading many African Christians to confusion."

He called on the synod to "make clear what the great vision of Christian family life is and help the whole world to see that child-bearing is a blessing of God."

In a report on the socio-economic background of the African family, Bishop Dennis Harold De Jong of Ndola, Zambia, condemned the "Global injustice inflicted on the poor of the earth."

Bishop De Jong urged the synod to "exercise a prophetic role by arousing the consciences of all people and awakening a new vision and a new will to search for a new international order which will lead to justice and peace for all families."

## Fr. Konkol of St. Thomas dies; 'Unswerving faith'

Mass of the Resurrection was concelebrated Monday, in St. Thomas the Apostle Church for Fr. Christopher Konkol, pastor, who died Sept. 25 after a long illness.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was the principal celebrant of the Mass of the Milwaukee-born priest who was 52 and had served as pastor of St. Thomas Church for the past 12 years.

Concelebrating with the Archbishop were over 60 priests of South Florida parishes, as well as auxiliary Bishops Agustin Roman and John Nevins.

**THE EULOGY** during the Mass was given by Father Howard Stunek, O.F.M., a college friend of Father Konkol, who said, "Fr. Chris walked to the beat of a different drummer."

He described him as a man of faith, hope and love. Faith, because it was the daily theme of his life, hope, because he had "the courage to express it," and love because it was "his moral fiber, his courage... gentleness, kindness and warmth."

"Goodby," said Father Stunek, "and thank you very much for having been

with us."

At the end of the Mass, Archbishop McCarthy added that Fr. Chris had preached the greatest of homilies from his death bed, through a Christian acceptance of suffering that "spoke loudly of his unswerving faith."

Burial was in the Priest's Section at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery.

Ordained to the priesthood on June 4, 1955, in Cook, Ind. Father Konkol was a graduate of Christ the King Seminary, W. Chicago and of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.J. where he was awarded a Master of Arts degree in English. Father Konkol came to South Florida in 1962 and was an assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Church, Perrine for two years.

He subsequently was an assistant pastor at St. John the Apostle Church, Hialeah and administrator of Sacred Heart Church, Punta Gorda; San Pablo Church, Marathon and St. Peter Mission, Big Pine Key.

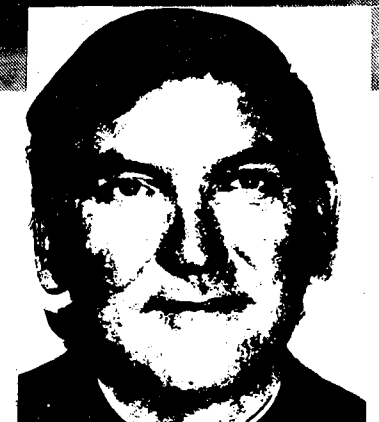
From 1968 to 1969 he was assistant director of the Archdiocese of Miami



Scores of priests, friends and family pay homage to Fr. Christopher Konkol.

Family Life Bureau and since 1970 has been moderator of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women. He also served as a vocations counselor in the South Dade Deanery.

He is survived by two brothers, Alvin and Delphin Konkol; and two sisters: Mrs. Celine Kaczynski and Mrs. Violet Skudlarczyk, all of Milwaukee.



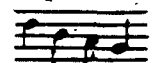
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Archbishop McCarthy and parish priests, along with Father Russell, pastor, Fr. McGowan and Father Kish from St. Louis, concelebrated the Mass of the dedication.

## St. Louis dedicates 'architectural gem'

BY ANA M. RODRIGUEZ  
Voice Staff Writer

Under three custom-built copper domes, the community of St. Louis parish in Kendall gathered last Saturday night to celebrate the dedication of what Father David Russell, pastor, called, "a space that expresses ourselves as Church."

Present for the occasion were Archbishop Edward McCarthy, more than 30 priests from the Archdiocese, more than a thousand parishioners and enough musical instruments and singers to put the Metropolitan Opera to shame.

**THE DIMMED** lights, the beige wall-to-wall carpeting, the cushioned seats, the wooden beams arching toward the altar, the reassuring warmth of walls that encircled the standing-room only congregation and the soothing melody of voices, strings, flutes, trumpets, bongos, tambourines, and a pipe organ certainly proclaimed that this was not just any dedication, not just any "church building."

It was a dream come true, in the words of Archbishop McCarthy, "a

symbol of love and of tribute to the Father... an architectural gem."

"Generations yet unborn," said the Archbishop, "will gather here at this altar to praise the Lord and to thank you for having made this possible."

"**THIS IS NOT** just a building, Father Russell said. "It is essentially architecture. It is essentially sculpture." He continues, "Ugly buildings lie about God you know, because God is beautiful."

But, said Archbishop McCarthy, the building would only be "a display of vanity were it not at the same time... (used) to sustain the spiritual community."

Unless it was used for "consecrating hearts, consecrating an edifice, a temple built of human stones," said the Archbishop, the building would be worth no more than the cost of the materials that went into it. God, he said, has "no need of created gifts. God wants the gifts of men's hearts."

Father Russell agreed. "We've got to keep moving on... Tending the hearts," he said. "The building is done, but the task is yet to be completed."

# 'Space'

## Design of new church helps people, God come together

By Ana Rodriguez  
Voice Staff Writer

"It's not really a flying saucer, although Pastor Davis Russell hopes his people will have close encounters in it — with God and their neighbor.

But it is St. Louis parish's new "worship space", an expression of the community as church and of their idea of worship which took about two years to plan and one year to build.

It it doesn't look "churchy" says Father, it's because "we refused to let religious brickbat substitute for sound space."

"**THEY (the people)** designed it from their own understanding of church and worship. The space expresses themselves. To criticize the space is to criticize the people's self-understanding," he says.

"It is not your basic box," he adds.

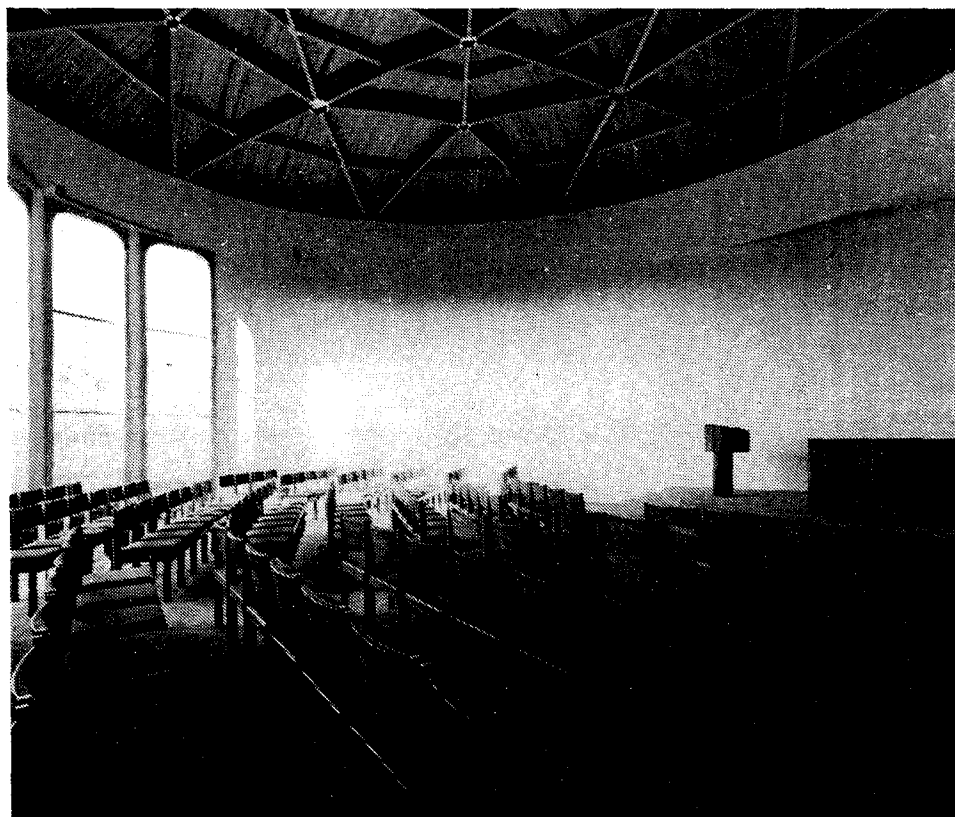
The building consists of a main nave

with adjacent rooms ("space") for the chapel, confessional, sacristy, a lounge and bathrooms. A large lobby winds between those two sections and three large copper domes hang above, one over the main sanctuary, another over the chapel and another over the community center.

Laminated wooden beams all around the semi-circular structure of the main nave support first the walls and then the roof, and ultimately attach to the central dome which is supported on one side only, by a technical and complicated feat of engineering.

In this area, where the community as a whole will gather for Saturday and Sunday Masses, says Father Russell, "the ambient is others and otherness and other people." It is a structure that "demands interfacing" and is "only

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Unlike the main nave, the chapel of St. Louis' new worship space is small and intimate, designed for being alone with God.

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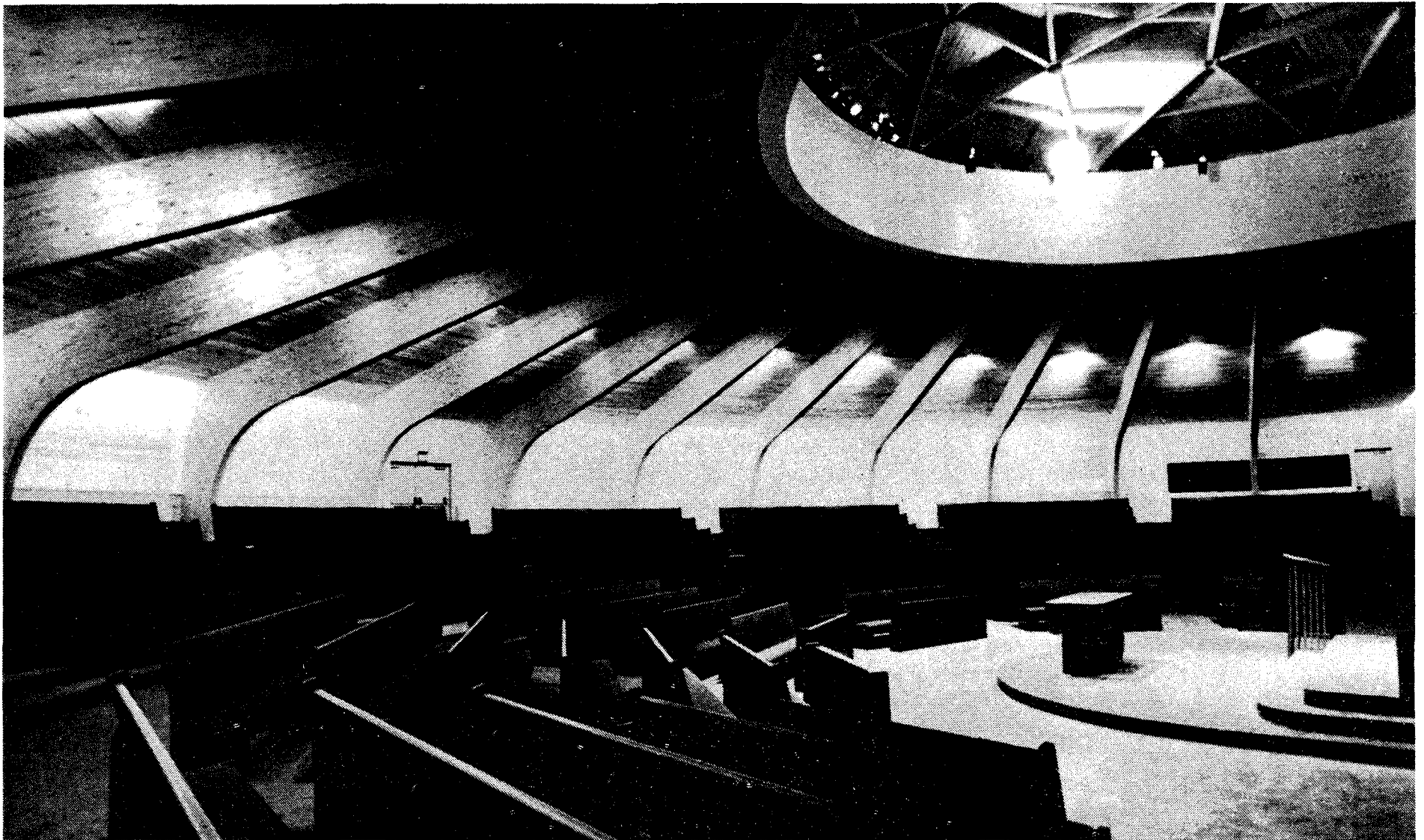
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The main nave of St. Louis Church is designed so that people will be participants rather than spectators at Mass. Above the altar is a copper dome, and the lighting can be controlled from the organ.

## 'Natural' worship space

really powerful when the community is assembled."

**ALL THE LIGHTING** in the main nave can be controlled from the organ, "so as to facilitate attention to liturgical action," says Father. He adds that the circular design, with the altar in the middle and the people gathered around it, rising above it, is meant to allow the community to participate in the liturgy, rather than be just spectators.

"We refuse to let the priest do the praying for the people. Everyone has to do their own praying," Father says.

Behind the altar is a screen on which will be projected works of art illustrating the Gospel or portraying the theme of a certain feast. In the rear is a "quiet room" where parents can see and hear the Mass while taking care of their small children.

The main nave is fully carpeted, so the kneeler's don't make noise when they are being raised or lowered. And the seats are cushioned, "because I preach too long," Father Russell said.

**THE CHAPEL**, on the other hand, is designed to be small and intimate, and will be used for daily Masses, funerals and small weddings. Large windows let in the outside, flooding it with natural light, so that people will feel "comfortable being alone with God."

Everyone enters the building through the same walkway, symbolic of a pilgrimage to Church, and uses the same doors, pausing first in the area of hospitality, an outside gathering place, that, according to Father, provides a space for making the "psychological transition" from street world to spiritual world. The single set of doors helps the community achieve identity.

Holy Water, a symbolic renewal of the Baptismal rite, is taken directly from the Baptismal fount located in the first interior space.

**NOTHING FAKE** was used in the construction, only wood, brick and honest materials. "Nothing pretends to be what it isn't," says Father Russell. "A building dedicated to the truth of God shouldn't lie."

The present structure came about after the parish realized it would have to expand and a Parish Building Commission, selected by the Parish Council, began a process of parish education and introspection.

"We had to reflect ourselves on what it meant to be church and the nature of church in prayer, and construct a space that best facilitated powerful prayer life," said Father. The three key words were intimacy, communication and community.

To select the person who could best

express the parish's concepts, commission members asked 60 architects to submit pictures of their work. From these, the University of Miami's School of Architecture selected five which they found capable of superior design. The commission as a group then visited each of their offices, to examine the environment each created for himself at work. Alfred Browning Parker, a noted Florida architect, was selected.

**PARISHIONERS HAD** an opportunity to ask PARKER questions and offer suggestions. "It is this process that has given people ownership of the building," Father Russell said.

The project cost a little over \$1 million, and was subsidized through the parish Time, Talent and Treasure Stewardship program. It is almost completely paid for, but Father Russell says it is still not completely finished.

"A committee of the arts from the parish is being formed to study the spaces, determine medium, seek designs and commission artists for permanent devotional works of art." In keeping with the honesty and originality of the building, says Father Russell, "We refuse to use catalogue art."



Archbishop McCarthy, accompanied by Father Russell, anoints the wooden beams of St. Louis' new church during dedication ceremonies.

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# New Seminary rector welcomes challenges



"I have no fear of failure... Maybe I'm too young to consider failure and should fear it more. But I don't."  
—Fr. Felipe Estevez

BOYNTON BEACH — "I don't want to solve problems — I want to prevent them," insisted the young man.

The quietly determined voice comes from the Fr. Felipe Estevez, the newly installed President-Rector of the theological seminary for the Catholic Archdiocese of Miami.

Fr. Estevez, 34, is one of the youngest seminary rectors in this country, and the first native Cuban to be named rector of a seminary in the United States. He was officially installed at the St. Vincent de Paul Seminary in Boynton Beach, during ceremonies here on September 22.

"THOUGH I DO NOT deny my own heritage, I would fear that promotion of a certain ethnicity or regional interest, would interfere with the solid version of the Church as evangelizing the multiple cultures — it is this vision which sustains our multi-cultural program," he said.

This multi-cultural program is the Archdiocese of Miami's response to a unique pastoral challenge. Other than the Archdiocese's own St. John Vianney College Seminary in Miami, the nearest seminaries to train area priests are in New Orleans and Baltimore. Thus Miami meets the needs of the native American Church here by providing the necessary formation to men from all five Florida dioceses and the Atlantic Archdiocese.

Because of the tremendous influx of Cuban refugees here, Miami, which has a heavily Irish-populated clergy, had the foresight to respond to the need for providing Spanish-speaking priests, and thus began bilingual programs in both seminaries. This made it possible for the diocese of Puerto Rico and other Spanish-speaking countries to send their men here to study as well.

"THE FACT IS, there are special needs in the Church today — and there are many. In this nation, St. Vincent and St.

John Seminaries have already become centers which respond best to the Spanish needs," said Fr. Estevez.

"This original contribution must continue and be excelled, but never to the detriment of the basic formation of a priestly minister, which goes beyond the Spanish dimension. This is just a response to a sign of the times.

"Our task is to provide an atmosphere for the development of a mentality of pastoral readiness in a theology of pastoral ministry: a pastor must be equipped to meet the needs of the people — Irish, Cubans, whoever — with readiness, openness, courage and theology. That," he maintained, "is the ecclesial (Church) dimension."

THE SEMINARY is not just providing language training, Fr. Estevez continued, saying that the seminary is "above all, a center where a man may receive pastoral training to serve the whole Church.

"Everyone training here must have sound theology, a deep spiritual life and fervent apostolic zeal. This," he emphasized, "is basic for everyone. With this background, a priest will still have the mechanics to answer any other needs — such as those of the Haitians here now," he said.

Fr. Estevez believes St. Vincent Seminary "has an extra-ordinary mission and a bright future in the Church," because of the expansive

vision given to the school by Miami's late Archbishop Coleman Carroll. He said the courage and vision have been enhanced by the current Archbishop, Edward A. McCarthy.

Fr. Estevez is so convinced of the seminary's continued importance, that he hopes it will soon receive the necessary acceptance and commitment to be officially designated as a regional seminary, as opposed to being owned and operated by the Archdiocese of Miami alone, as it is now.

"I HOPE IT will be soon because St. Vincent is competent to respond to the needs of the Southeast and of Puerto Rico," he said.

In fact, becoming a regional seminary may be necessary for its continued existence, he said, because "a seminary of this vision can no longer be sustained by just Miami — it's not fair to the people of Miami to carry the whole burden.

"A SEMINARY IS such a difficult enterprise that it can only be sustained by a large group of dioceses providing support," he claimed.

Confidence, however, is a strong trait of this new, young, "problem-preventing" rector.

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# U.S. Bishops, on racism

**U.S. Bishop's Pastoral Letter  
On Racism In Our Day  
November 14, 1979**

Racism is an evil which endures in our society and in our Church. Despite apparent advances and even significant changes in the last two decades, the reality of racism remains. In large part it is only the external appearances which have changed.

In 1958 we spoke out against the blatant forms of racism that divided people through discriminatory laws and enforced segregation. We pointed out the moral evil that denied human persons their dignity as children of God and their God-given rights. A decade later in a second pastoral letter we again underscored the continuing scandal of racism and called for decisive action to eradicate it from our society.

We recognize and applaud the readiness of many Americans to make new strides forward in reducing and eliminating prejudice against minorities. We are convinced that the majority of Americans realize that racial discrimination is both unjust and unworthy of this nation.

We do not deny that changes have been made, that laws have been passed, that policies have been implemented. We do not deny that the ugly external features of racism which marred our society have in part been eliminated. But neither can it be denied that too often what has happened has been only a covering over, not a fundamental change. Today the sense of urgency has yielded to an apparent acceptance of the status quo. The climate of crisis engendered by demonstrations, protests, and confrontation has given way to a mood of indifference, and other issues occupy our attention.

In response to this mood, we wish to call attention to the persistent presence of racism and in particular to the relationship between racial and economic justice. Racism and economic oppression are distinct but interrelated forces which dehumanize our society. Movement toward authentic justice demands a simultaneous attack on both evils. Our economic structures are undergoing fundamental changes which threaten to intensify social inequalities in our nation. We are entering an era characterized by limited resources, restricted job markets and dwindling revenues. In this atmosphere, the poor and racial minorities are being asked to bear the heaviest burden of the new economic pressures.

This new economic crisis reveals an unresolved racism that permeates our society's structures and resides in the

## Archbishop McCarthy says . . .

Our Lord Jesus told us, His followers, that we are to be the light on the mountain top, yeast by which the whole mass is leavened. If we are to take Him seriously, we, as Catholics, should be giving our leadership at this time of crisis when the current tensions in South Florida need to be resolved. Rather than wringing our hands, we should be grasping an opportunity to show the rest of our nation sincere Christians in action.

We must seek to resist and undo injustices we may not have caused, lest we become bystanders who tacitly endorse evil and so share in guilt for it.

At all levels — in our families, our parishes, our neighborhoods — we need to examine our consciences

hearts of many among the majority. Because it is less blatant, this subtle form of racism is in some respects even more dangerous — harder to combat and easier to ignore. Major segments of the population are being pushed to the margins of society in our nation. As economic pressures tighten, those people who are often black, Hispanic, Native American and Asian — and always poor — slip further into the unending cycle of poverty, deprivation, ignorance, disease, and crime. Racial identity is for them an iron curtain barring the way to a decent life and livelihood. The economic pressure exacerbate racism, particularly where poor white people are competing with minorities for limited job opportunities. The Church must not be unmindful of these economic pressures. We must be sensitive to the unfortunate and unnecessary racial tension that results from this kind of economic need.

Mindful of its duty to be the advocate for those who hunger and thirst for justice's sake, the Church cannot remain silent about the racial injustices in society and in its own structures. Our concern over racism follows, as well, from our strong commitment to evangelization. Pope John Paul II has defined evangelization as bringing consciences, both individual and social, into conformity with the Gospel. We would betray our commitment to evangelize ourselves and our society were we not to strongly voice our condemnation of attitudes and practices so contrary to the Gospel. Therefore, as the bishops of the United States, we once again address our pastoral reflections on racism to our brothers and sisters of all races.

We do this conscious of the fact

regarding attitudes and behaviour toward children of God of other groups, be they blacks, whites, Hispanics, Haitian, Jewish, Canadian, whatever.

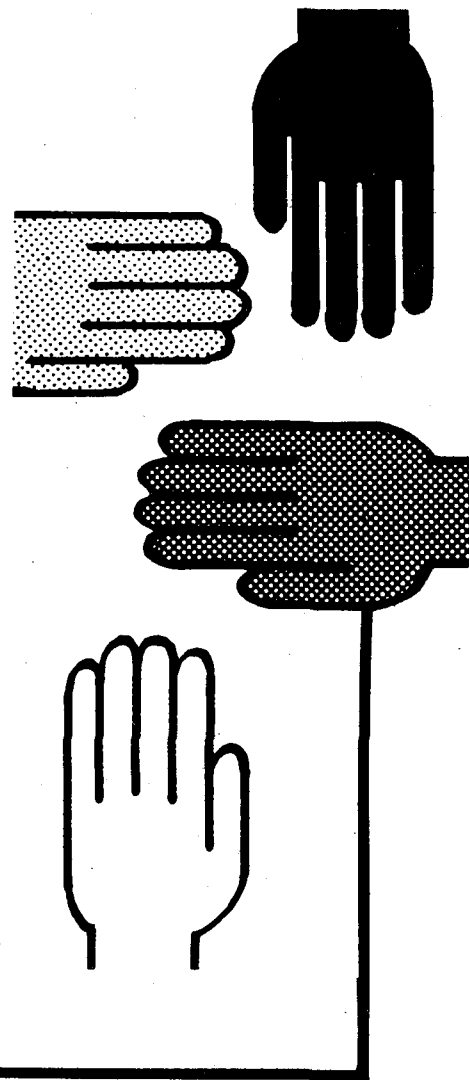
We are presenting here installments of a pastoral letter on racism written recently by the Bishops of the United States, including your own bishops, Bishop Nevins, Bishop Roman and myself.

I ask that you read what follows carefully, discuss it in family and prayer groups with a view to recommitting ourselves to being, as Jesus Christ expects us to be, "the light of the world."

Abp. Edward A. McCarthy

that racism is only one form of discrimination that infects our society. Such discrimination belies both our civil and religious traditions. The United States of America rests on a constitutional heritage that recognizes the equality, dignity, and inalienable rights of all its citizens. Further, we are heirs of a religious teaching which proclaims that all men and women, as children of God, are brothers and sisters. Every form of discrimination against individuals and groups — whether because of race, ethnicity, religion, gender, economic status, or national or cultural origin — is a serious injustice which has severely weakened our social fabric and deprived our country of the unique contributions of many of our citizens. While cognizant of these broader concerns, we wish to draw attention here to the particular form of discrimination that is based on race.

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By Msgr. James J. Walsh

# Rosary made a strong comeback

You remember about 12 or 15 years ago, we suffered through a period of mild religious hysteria. Some experienced a frenetic itch, in the aftermath of the changes in the Liturgy, to break traditional devotions into little pieces and scatter them to the winds of the past.

Especially the rosary. The rosary seemed to symbolize what should be destroyed in that juiced-up decade of pseudo-sophistication and genuine jitters. So now and then we heard of a bold, unbalanced zealot who stood in the pulpit before his startled congregation and slowly tore the rosary apart and let the beads scatter on the rug.

**EVEN NOW** with the advantage of hindsight, it is very hard to understand just what he was trying to prove. Obviously he wanted to kick the past. Maybe his intent was that all our attention should be centered on the Holy Eucharist which was holding the spotlight then. Or he may have thought that "modern" Christians need new religious practices, because we have had a revolution in everything else.

At any rate, it happened. And the rosary did indeed decline in popularity for some years. But the past few years it is making a strong comeback. It was inevitable that the widespread rediscovery of prayer, especially with stress on meditation, would ultimately include rediscovery of the rosary.

It may well be that the misguided rosary ripper a decade and a half ago may now be saying his beads — perhaps in his room with the door locked.

**THE ROSARY** has been too deeply involved in the spiritual life of Catholics these past centuries to be suddenly uprooted. Its value as a prayer of intercession through Mary, its influence

on one's spiritual formation and maturity, its intimate ways of approaching Jesus at any time and in any place have been decisively proved to generations of believers. This cannot easily be forgotten or overlooked.

Louis Bouyer, the renowned theologian, wrote, "It is probably the most generally fruitful development achieved by the inventive genius of medieval piety in the West, lending itself equally well to satisfying the elementary piety of unlettered people incapable of joining in the Divine Office (it was for this purpose that it was first conceived) and to bringing the most meditative souls to the summits of the life of prayer."

That "inventive genius" managed to weave into a little psalter three strands — the vocal prayers of the our Father, the Hail Mary, the Glory, the bodily prayer (kneeling, standing, etc.) along with meditation on the vents in the lives of Jesus and Mary.

**THIS COMBINATION** of prayers and ways of praying affected intensely all levels of people for centuries.

Arnold Lunn commented on this not long after he became a Catholic and shocked England. He had to overcome his prejudice against this devotion to Our Lady. "The rosary," he wrote, "has been the favorite devotion of great saints, but it is also the natural refuge of the unspiritual. It has a valuable disciplinary effect upon the mind insofar as it induces those who use it conscientiously to spend a certain time on their knees, and to make some effort, however feeble at meditation."

When the rosary is used in a reflective manner, we gain rich satisfying insights into the teachings of Jesus. It not only provides a review of how Jesus redeemed us, but applies the lessons of redemption in a great variety of ways to our daily round. The various Mysteries

keep us involved in a course of Christian doctrine. They become continuing education spiritually and intellectually.

**IS IT DULL?** Must it be? Does the repetition weary an intelligent person? Don't believe it! Only carelessness or lack of attention diminishes the power of the rosary. Notice Caryll Houselander's perceptive answer to this objection In "the Flowering Tree" she wrote:

**"The running rhythm and the repetition of the Paters and the aves is like the rhythm that in nature moves through the seasons from seed to harvest with the unity and the pause and stress of music. Like the bloodstream of Christ**

**that flows through the seasons from Advent to Easter in the Liturgy of the Church, the ebb and flow of the tide of love in the mystical Body of Christ."**

If you have been to Mary's Shrine at Lourdes, and walked in procession of 50,000 pilgrims at night, each holding a little candle bobbing like a firefly, and listened to the intensive voice of a French priest saying the first part of the Hail Mary, and found yourself caught up in the roar of the response in most languages of the world, then you clearly realized that the rosary is a spiritual powerhouse. It can be a faith experience whether at the foot of the Pyrennes or in an empty church or in the quiet of a bedroom.

## Respect Life!



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Heavenly Father, your cosmic gaze focused on dust and you fashioned in your image and likeness every man and woman: give us, we beg you, a keen eye to recognize that image so that respect for all human life becomes our way of life. Grant this through Christ our Lord. Amen.

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By Fr. John Sheerin, CSP

# Boston voting and free speech

The New York Times recently took umbrage at Cardinal Humberto Medeiros' stand on a phase of the abortion controversy.

Two days before the city's primary election, a letter from Cardinal Medeiros was read from many Catholic pulpits in Boston. The letter reminded Catholics to oppose abortion; it also contended that legislators who aid abortion "and those who promote, defend and elect these same lawmakers — cannot separate themselves totally from that guilt which accompanies this horrendous crime and deadly sin.

**WHY DID THE** Times editorial take issue with the cardinal's stand? Perhaps the editor felt certain that the cardinal had gone over the fine line separating church and state into the area of politics.

There is undoubtedly a very fine line between some religious matters and the area of politics, however, as the

Times editorial points out, the churches have every right to address moral and social issues that figure in political discussions.

The editorial cited the fact that Martin Luther King and other social action proponents rallied the churches in the struggle for civil rights — a struggle that was political as well as moral.

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**INTIMIDATE IS** a loaded word — it might be called, at least, a low blow. Preachers almost never enter a pulpit in order to "intimidate" the congregation.

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boundary between church and politics but that it should not be difficult to distinguish between "preaching a faith and using the pulpit to intimidate a congregation into voting the church's way."

It seems to me that the basic issue in this controversy is freedom of speech, I do not know that I can agree with every

nuance of the cardinal's approach to the attempt to defeat two candidates for Congress who favored abortion.

But I think the cardinal had every right to speak out loudly and freely about abortion. Free speech is a grand old American custom. And even cardinals

should say what they think, editors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Many Catholics feel Cardinal Medeiros' description of the guilt of abortion is quite accurate. Now, my question is: Was the cardinal's expression of free speech a violation of the traditional American doctrine of freedom of speech?

**ON THE CONTRARY,** it was as American as apple pie. The basic assumption of all who prize free speech is that this is one of the cornerstones of our liberties.

Vermont Royster, a longtime writer for the Wall Street Journal, expressed it concisely in a talk he gave at Standord university in 1974.

He asserted: "Men have no way of discovering the best ideas about man and God or man and society unless all ideas are free to confront each other, the good and the bad, in the cauldron of the intellectual marketplace. Without the right of free inquiry all other freedoms vanish."

# Fascination of techniques

BY FATHER PHILIP J. MURNION

There is a fascination today with techniques. This, in fact, explains the booming sales of "how to" books, covering everything from meditation to making money.

If one were to pick out a word that would help distinguish our time from other periods in history, the word "technique" would be a candidate. Some of us are bewildered by all the techniques society has invented.

There are techniques for counseling people and for organizing groups. Other techniques tell how to raise children and how to develop housing for the elderly.

techniques, communication techniques and techniques for surveying the likes and dislikes of people, are all being used in parish ministry.

— Even among scholars, techniques are important. Scholars of the Bible, for instance, tend to take seriously the techniques of archeologists or anthropologists. Many biblical scholars feel those techniques can help them understand better the lives of people during the periods when the books of the Bible were written.

**The parish has benefited from good use of techniques. They have helped us to be much more careful and effective in what we do and how we use our gifts.**

**We can misuse techniques if we simply teach people how to fit into the existing systems of the world, or if we fail to evaluate our social-action efforts in light of the Gospel. We can misuse techniques by placing such emphasis on the scientific study of the Bible that we forget to let God speak to us through His revealed word.**

**HOWEVER**, the fascination with techniques can be fatal; especially if people become the victims of "how to" procedures. Many writers have warned that new techniques must serve the values of people, and not vice versa.

What has this to do with the parish and its people?

In recent generations, the church has sometimes adopted techniques from other fields.

— Techniques of psychological counseling were learned by many priests who wished to improve their counseling of parishioners.

— Social ministry activists sometimes adopted the organizing techniques of the labor movement in order to help citizen groups carry out effective community action.

— Dioceses and parishes and other church institutions picked up planning and management techniques used in the business world.

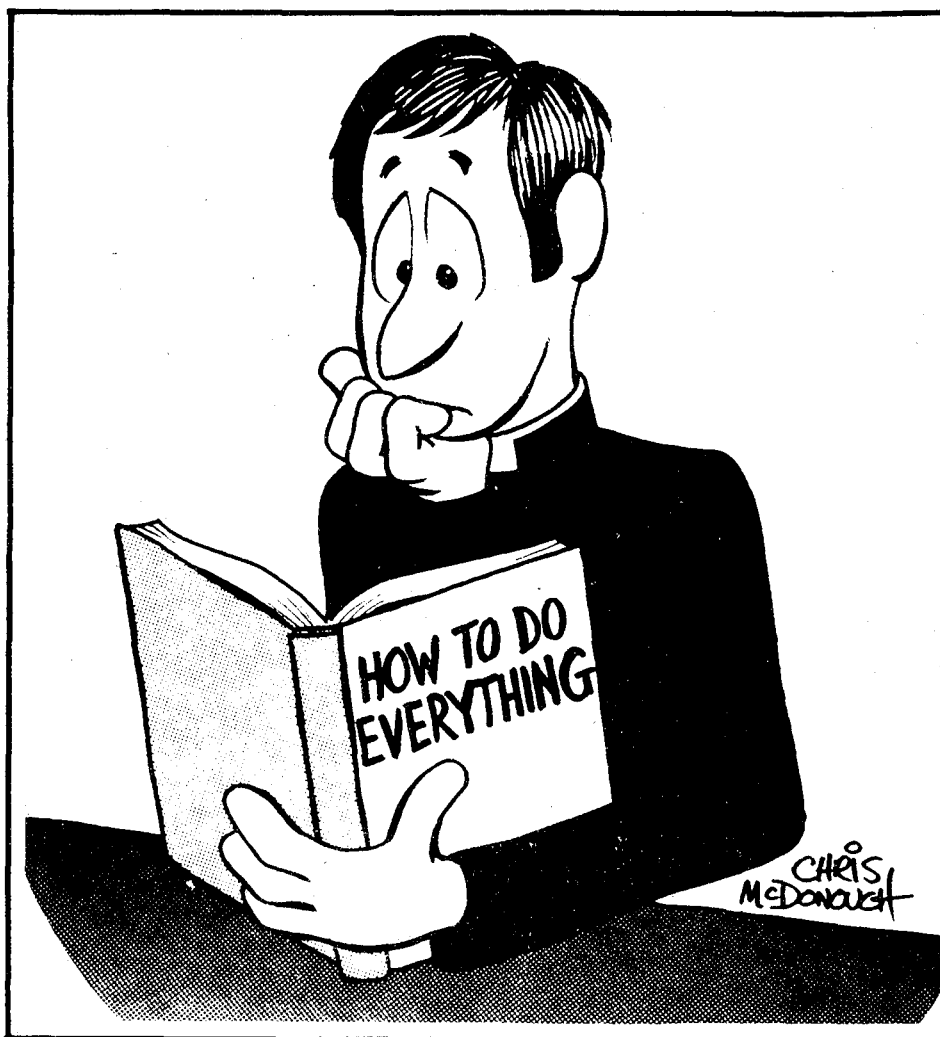
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**But we also run the risk of letting techniques take over, becoming ends in themselves rather than means for accomplishing our purpose.**

Misuse of techniques can occur, for example, if we do not evaluate the findings of psychology in the light of faith, or if we let efficiency in planning make the maintenance of church buildings more important than the mission of the church.

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Parishes now are making clearer the usefulness and the limitations of techniques. More and more, these "how to" procedures are being subjected to the tests of faith.



Thus, in counseling parishioners, the ability God has to help people determine the meaning of their lives and to face difficult challenges is now being reasserted more clearly. Parish groups organizing to promote social justice in their communities are reflecting on the connections of faith and action.

**TEACHERS** are considering again how educational methods can best be used as aids in the larger task of guiding students toward an understanding of the life of Christ.

In various ways, the meeting of the human and the divine, of technique and faith, is occurring. Some people would like to scrap all the techniques and return to a "simple" faith. They distrust secular skills, or they complain that the techniques do not have a place in the Church.

In cases where techniques seem to "take over," the complaints may be justified. But, in other cases, it seems that the discoveries of human understanding can have a relation to God.

That relationship is seen when people committed to the word of God use the best aids available for understanding the Bible; when people committed to justice develop skills for justice; when those who counsel the doubtful study counseling. Good intentions are not always enough.

When St. Theresa of Avila was asked about a good spiritual director, she insisted that the person had to be a good theologian as well as someone with deep faith. It seems she felt that faith and technical ability could work well together.

BY FATHER JOHN J. CASTELOT

When Paul wrote First Corinthians, he was not in a good mood. He was a harried pastor with a long list of problems to solve.

To add to Paul's frustration, he was at the moment an absentee pastor, busy with affairs in the church at Ephesus. If the Corinthian people had the uncanny knack of misunderstanding him when he was with them in person, they would probably misconstrue what he was going to write to them.

The letter begins just like all letters of the period: the sender is identified. Paul gives not just his name, but his qualifications. He says he was "called by the will of God to be an apostle of Christ Jesus" (1:1).

**SOME PEOPLE** liked to put Paul down by disparaging his apostleship. He had never seen or heard Jesus as the real apostles had, he was quite simply second-rate.

So, in the brief allusion to his qualifications at the beginning of the letter, Paul bluntly stresses the source of his call and commission. Paul felt he had to take a back seat to no one, a point to which he is forced to return more than once in his letters.

After identifying himself, Paul writes about the recipients of the letter. He is writing to the local church (parish) at Corinth. The word translated as "church" was an ordinary Greek word meaning assembly. But this assembly is not just any old secular gathering. It is the assembly of God, for reasons which become clear as soon as Paul describes its constituents. They have, he says, been "consecrated in Jesus Christ and called to be a holy people" (1:2).

**This is not a casual way of describing the people. It is a deliberate and pointed reminder of their Christian identity, of what they are supposed to be.**

The people have been baptized into Christ Jesus, into his Body, the Christian community. So, they are consecrated, set apart

from an ungodly world with its perverted value system and false standards of judgment.

Even though the people continue to live in the world, they have been made members of a community with different standards of judgment. In this atmosphere they enjoy the freedom to develop into the kind of human beings their creator intended them to be.

The exercise of this freedom demands, however, that the people make decisions and choices of their own — including some difficult ones. The choices they make will be a measure of their growth as Christians.

Still following the conventional pattern in his letter, Paul proceeds to an expression of thanksgiving. He reminds the Corinthians of the favors God has bestowed on them in Christ Jesus. The favors he singles out for mention are spiritual gifts "of speech and knowledge," gifts on which the people doted. Paul would have preferred to congratulate them on their possession and exercise of far more important gifts, like faith, or hope, or love. But the people were sadly deficient on these scores, as the sequel will show.

**PAUL COUNTERS** any smugness on the part of the people by injecting a sobering reminder of what really counts: the condition in which the Lord Jesus will find them when he returns in glory. The return of Jesus was not a remote prospect for Paul and his contemporaries. They looked forward to the Lord's return in the not too distant future. To be found blameless on the day of his return, the people must cooperate faithfully with the grace bestowed on them by the faithful God who called them.

In First Corinthians, the paramount importance of the community is highlighted. God called the people to a profound fellowship of mutual love and sharing. Anything that militates against this community betrays their call, no matter what else they may be able to point to in their favor.

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# A long journey

BY RICHARD M. LAWLESS

An ancient Chinese proverb asserts, "The longest journey begins with a single step."

An ancient curse reads, "may you live in interesting times."

Is this puzzling?

**THE PEOPLE** of a parish often don't know each other very well, let alone find time to share their lives of faith. They may go away from mass with a sense that they're missing something — that the people who worshipped together weren't all they could be as a Christian community.

But in many places, the people of parishes are responding to this situation by taking single steps toward a renewed experience of the church. Some of them have had remarkable success. Others have experienced a slow but steady growth in finding ways for parishioners to know one another better and to grow together in the faith.

Many of these people are discovering that for Christians these can be very interesting times. And they're finding that interesting times need not be a curse.

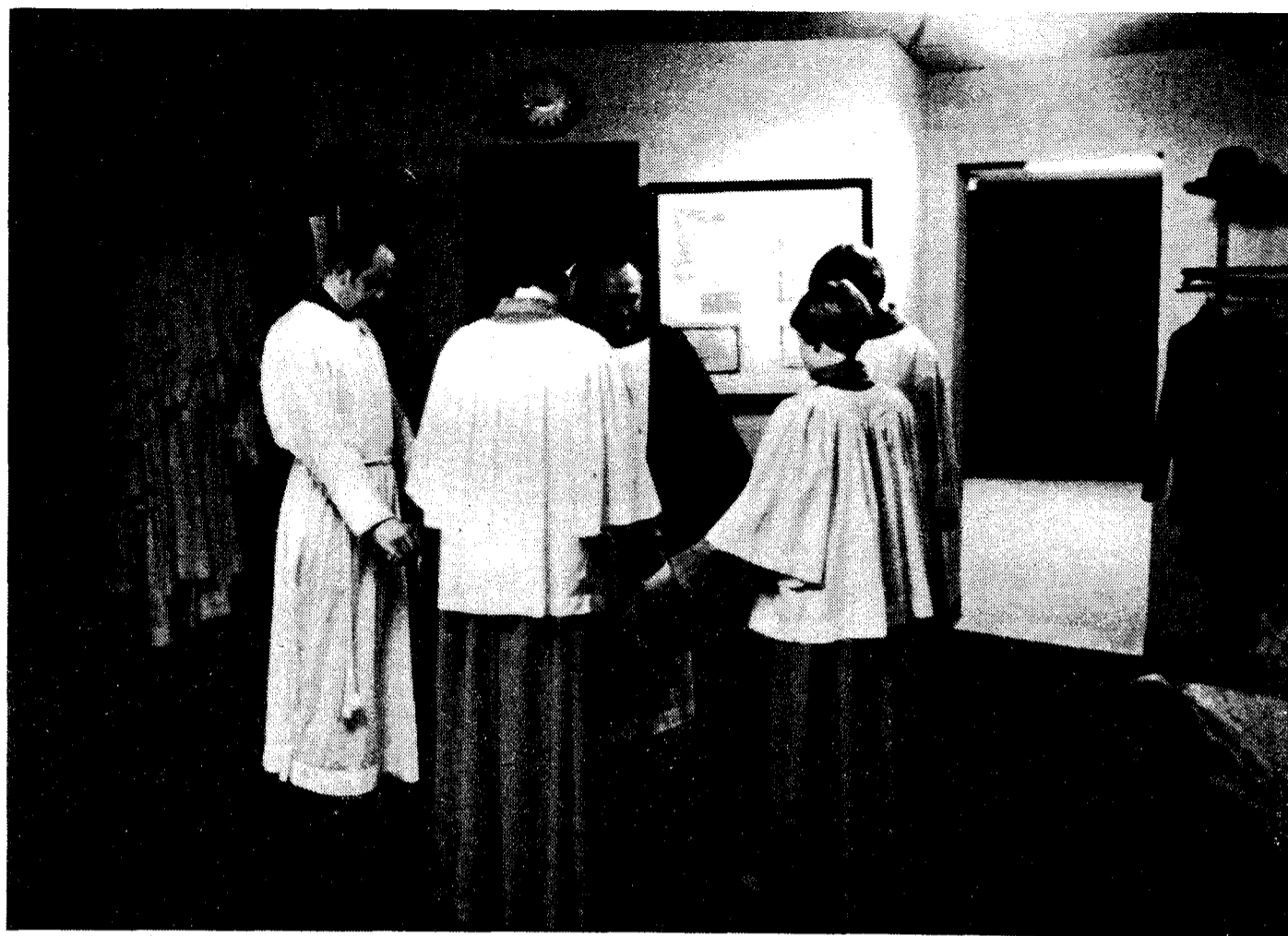
**Sometimes pastors, parish staff members and other leaders undertake programs aimed at the renewal of entire parish communities. Elements of such renewals may include homilies, parish missions, a number of small groups of people who meet to study and to pray, and efforts to revitalize a parish council and its committees.**

In the process, not only can victories be shared, but frustrations and disappointments too. That builds community.

It is possible to engage parish leaders and people in a process aimed at sharing faith, building the whole community and strengthening ministry and service. The value of this cannot be overestimated.

But as good as renewals directed to an entire parish can be, they are not always possible. Are there some intermediate steps to take?

Many people are familiar with the success of programs like Cursillo, Marriage Encounter and the charismatic renewal. These and other programs



have helped to deepen the faith of hundreds of thousands of people. When they entail proper follow-up efforts, such experiences enliven people. But the follow-up is sometimes hard to come by, and a spiritual awakening may become private or get oriented away from the parish community.

What else do parishes do to provide ways for members to hear and respond to the word of God, to pray and worship together in settings beyond that of the Sunday Eucharist, and to reach out to others in works of service and of justice? Some parishes have experienced success in efforts with the

already existing groups of a parish.

## EXISTING PARISH ORGANIZATIONS

— parish councils, men's and women's councils — have strengthened their mission when they have shared prayer in a variety of traditional and new ways. Taking time for a day or evening of recollection or a weekend retreat together has served members both as individual persons of faith and as a group.

Parish staffs which have set aside regular time for prayer and reflection have found this is a resource that helps them through the inevitable rough or disappointing periods.

Members of liturgy committees or

committees for Christian education and service have often found that devoting some significant time to prayer and personal reflection during their meetings provides the best basis for effective action — because the group begins to reflect — to resemble — the kind of Christian Community it hopes to build for the whole parish.

All these are single steps that can help parishes in their journeys of faith and service.

The times we live in are interesting with all the challenges and frustrations that interesting times entail. But interesting times, many people are discovering, can present opportunities for growth.

## Advocates for the poor

BY LENORE KELLY

Coping with poverty is a way of life at St. Michael-St. Edward Parish in Brooklyn.

The community the parish serves today is constituted primarily of black people (80 percent) and Puerto Ricans (18 percent) who first came to the neighborhood in the 1950s. At that time a new housing project of 3,500 apartments had just been completed.

Father Brian Callahan is the pastor. He arrived at St. Michael-St. Edward's shortly after his ordination in 1965. Two Dominican nuns — Sister Sally Butler and Sister Georgianna Glose — are also members of the staff. All three staff members are native New Yorkers.

**FATHER CALLAHAN**, Sister Butler and Sister Glose have worked together now for about 10 years. And they saw their ministry is shaped in a big way by the specific needs of the people they serve.

This means, for one thing, that on Sunday there is a mass for the Spanish-speaking parishioners and another for those who speak English. Once a month after mass there is a story time for children and parents — a special effort of the staff to involve parents in the religious education of their children. Usually, about 70 adults and children attend.

During the story hour, Sister Glose is likely to appear with several of her puppets, telling a story that will help communicate the meaning of baptism or the responsibilities of membership in the Christian community or some other lesson. The parents help out in the sessions, asking their own children questions. And the children take home papers and drawings that their parents will help them complete.

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concerned about meeting the spiritual and religious education needs of its people. But Sister Glose, who teaches with puppets on Sunday morning, becomes a vigorous advocate for the poor on many other occasions, as do the others on the staff.

**ST. Michael-St. Edward Parish serves the "poorest of the poor," Sister Glose says. Many people of the area are employed in low-income jobs, as**

**porters and maids, or are dependent on public funds, she explains. The parish is the only church in the housing project. As a result, a great many problems are laid at the parish door.**

"These people are often powerless to do anything about the woes that threaten them," Sister Glose explains. Accordingly, she adds, the parish staff acts "as advocate for the poor," serving on many community boards in order to "make our people's presence known to government agencies in the city."

Sister Glose serves on several city health boards. Father Callahan serves on the district board for community planning. And Sister Butler works with a Brooklyn health committee and with other committees serving the local people.

The kind of social-services ministry found in the parish can entail an investigation of the reasons why an elderly individual's Social Security

# Family Life

By Dr. James  
and  
Mary Kenny



## Make teen's lying unnecessary

Dear Dr. Kenny: We would appreciate advice on dealing with truthfulness from our children — a trait we have emphasized as absolutely necessary for sound character. Thus far with our five teen-agers our problems have been nil — no drugs and only one incident involving alcohol (cured by a camping).

On several occasions our 18-year-old has lied outright to us and at this point, aside from confronting the child, we are at a loss. My husband also has encountered this kind of lax conscience among young people in his business. Other parents have remarked about the problem with their own children. Any advice? (Kentucky).

A. It hurts to have someone you love lie to you, I have heard it said that without truth, there is no trust. I don't believe that is true, it is difficult but possible to re-establish trust between parents and child after there have been lies.

The strategy is to make lying unnecessary. Stop asking questions that invite untruthful answers. After all, our legal system never obliges a defendant to incriminate himself. Too often parents expect that very thing. Then they are dismayed when their child alters the truth to protect himself.

"Have you been drinking?"

"Where have you been?"

"Have you been out with Bill again though we forbid you to go out with him?"

In response to each of the above questions, the child may perceive that it is in his best interests to lie. He will clearly pay some penalty for telling the truth. Parents might resolve the problem by according their children the same right our legal system accords all of us.

I can hear our readers saying that we are being too permissive. No, we are just being practical. If you are getting

lies now, why set up further opportunities for lying? Even worse, why force issues to the point where not only trust is gone, but perhaps the child as well?

Instead: Why not retreat to situations where you can believe your child? Parents should expect behavior from their teens that they can verify; either by their own observations or by the report of other adults.

If your child is obviously drunk, or if you clearly smell alcohol on his or her breath, and this is against your rules, then confront the child. Tell the child, don't ask.

If you are worried about bad places or companions, set a curfew. Check on the curfew, not the companions. You will know whether your child is home at a certain time or not. But to ask whether the child has been at a certain place or with certain persons only invites lying because you cannot verify the answer.

Lying in teens is rather different from lying behavior in younger children, in earlier years, lying may be partly motivated by fantasy or by a need to obtain attention. It often can be dealt with more directly as a result. In teens, however, lying is primarily motivated by self-interest. Consequently, with teens the better strategy is to make lying both useless and unnecessary.

We are not suggesting that parents accept any and all behavior from their teens. On the contrary, we urge you to supervise your teens effectively by setting and insisting on house rules which you can enforce.

A good way to eliminate lying is to eliminate any payoff for lying. Adults do not have to incriminate themselves, neither should we ask that of our teens. If we grant them that respect, we might find it easier to maintain or restore trust.



By:  
Terry Reilly

BY TERRY REILLY

## Synod may have powerful impact

The World Synod of Bishops is meeting in Rome this month. The subject of that meeting is Marriage and Family Life. So often we who live in the United States think that we are the only ones who are having difficulties. Families, in reality, are experiencing special problems throughout the world.

I believe that this Synod will have a tremendous impact on our Church in our world today. Each person in this world has had the experience of a family. Even the orphan is touched by others in families. I also believe that the potential impact of this Synod is similar to the impact of the Second Vatican Council.

For that reason, each of us should begin now and continue to pray for the participants in this Synod. We must ask the Holy Spirit to lead them and guide them toward the plan that God has in mind for Families in the Modern World.

We already have seen the Holy Spirit working toward this Synod in our Church. In our Archdiocese, our plan for Evangelization began and continues with Family Renewal. As we move to Parish Renewal we don't forget about the Family but see that the single community that is most essential to the parish is the Family. United States bishops have dedicated all of the decade of the 1980's as "The Decade of the Family." In a real sense then we as an Archdiocese are primed for this Family Synod. Many of our Parishes

have Family Ministries that are active in their communities.

For the last months, The Holy Father, has been devoting his Wednesday audience exhortations on Marriage, Family Life, and Human Sexuality. He has spoken of the inherent beauties of the Sacrament of Marriage, the meaning and challenges of parenting, and the importance of the family unit and prayer. He has especially directed much of his attention on encouraging all of us to have more positive attitudes about the beauty of sexuality. He terms sexuality as a good gift, possessed by all.

He encourages married couples to become more giving and free in the sexual expression of their love for one another. He asks us as well to be open

to the gift of new life as a fruit of that love.

The Church has seldom in its history approached the subjects of Marriage and Family Life and Human Sexuality. We don't expect to hear any immediate news, nor do we expect any great changes but we do see new directions coming from this Synod for many, many years to come.

We believe that families will be more central in the mind of the Church hierarchy and that the Church will be more and more highly regarded by families as a result of these consultations.

Please continue to pray with your family and friends for the Synod, which lasts until October 26th.

## Family Night

BY TERRY AND MIMI REILLY

### OPENING PRAYER:

Hold hands and pray together the Lord's Prayer. Pause and think about the phrase. "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT:

"Don't repay evil with evil" is advice that is easily given but not so easily practiced in our families. For the little ones, it could mean scratching and hitting one another, for the bigger ones, grabbing the last of the potato chips and soda pop from sister or brother, or

even for adults, getting beat to a parking space by some inconsiderate driver. It's a tough decision to decide not to get back if the opportunity presents itself.

### ACTIVITY IDEAS:

#### • All Families:

1. Role play time. Do two role plays with two to four people in a family fighting over, for example choosing a TV show, using the family car, or taking out the garbage. In the first role play, show someone "getting back" in the fight. In the second, show what happens when getting back isn't done.

Then discuss them. It can be lots of fun and reveal much about the family.

2. Share some ideas on how the different family members can seek not to get revenge. Take turns sharing how people feel when they get revenge and when they don't.

### SNACK TIME:

Try to buy some freshly grown popcorn still on the cob. Shell it and enjoy it popped.

### ENTERTAINMENT:

Have the whole family play a game of miniature golf. You can even make your own course by setting cans in the

ground, devising various obstacles, and using a ball and broomstick if you don't have golf clubs.

### SHARING:

1. What is each person looking forward to in the next month?

2. Tell how you felt when someone forgave you.

**CLOSING PRAYER:** Jesus, we thank you for the gift of forgiveness. Again and again you forgive us, help us to forgive each other. (Here pause so that whoever wishes to do so may ask forgiveness of another.)

We thank you Lord, for the lessons you have taught us this Family Night. Amen.

# Rep. Hyde to address state pro-life meet

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, author of the amendment that restricted taxpayer-funded abortions, will speak at the Annual Florida Right To Life Convention Oct. 11 in Fort Lauderdale at the Bahia Mar Hotel.

Noted national leaders in the right to life movement will be featured at the convention including Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a former abortionist who now defends life in the womb. Dr. Nathanson will conduct a workshop on "Aborting America". His book, **Aborting America**, documents the intrigue involved in the legalization of abortion-on-demand in 1973 including the part played by pro-abortion feminists, abortophiles, and Planned Parenthood.

Stating in his cross-country presentations that he is an atheist, Dr. Nathanson puts to rest the claim that abortion is only a religious issue. Dr. Matthew Bulfin, President of the American Association of Pro-Life Obstetricians and Gynecologists, will moderate the Nathanson workshop.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, will give the Invocation at the evening Banquet. Rabbi Solomon Geld, Margate Jewish Community Center, and a member of the Advisory Board of Broward County Right to Life, will give the benediction. Rev. Curtis Young, evangelical minister and Executive Director of Washington-based Christian Action League, will serve as Keynote for the Convention and will participate in the workshop on "legislation" together with Attorney Phil Moran, President of Massachusetts Right to Life, and Mrs. Sandy Faucher, Political Action Director, National Right to Life Committee, Washington.

Dr. Jose Espinosa, international authority on the euthanasia mentality, will conduct a workshop on "Euthanasia". Award will be made to legislators at the state and national level who have sponsored a human Life Amendment, including Senators Van Poole and Jim Scott and Rep. Tom Bush of Fort Lauderdale, Rep. Bobby Brantley, David Barrett and David McClain, and Sen. Dick Stone. Former state senator Charles Weber of Fort Lauderdale will serve as Master of Ceremonies, and Mrs. Mary Ann Maraist, Pres., Florida Right to Life, will give the Welcome Address. Mrs. Jean Doyle, Chairman of the Board of National Right to Life Committee and Executive Director of Florida Right to Life will report on her participation in the first International Right to Life Conference being held currently in Europe. Mayor E. Clay Shaw will open the Convention with a welcome to the city of Fort Lauderdale.

"**Assignment: Life**", a dynamic new docu-drama film, a documented search by a reporter for the answer to the abortion issue as a newspaper assignment, will be shown following the workshops.

"The South Florida Area," reports Mrs. Mary Laveratt, President of Broward County Right to Life, the organization hosting this years convention, "is a highly significant region of the country for political action. In this crucial election year — at a time when the Presidential candidate of the Republican Party is the only candidate for President whose views agree with the right to life movement, view backed

by a strong pro-life plank in the Republican party platform — we expect record attendance at the workshops and the banquet."

The 1980 Republican Party platform plank states that the Party will support the efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protections to the unborn which were stripped from all unborn by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1973 by its decision which gave legal sanction to mothers to kill their unborn, in effect to the moment of birth, by Supreme Court created "health" reasons other than that of the life of the mother. In contrast, the Democrat Party platform supports abortion-on-demand and, additionally, supports taxpayer-funded abortions.

One of the main topics at the Convention will be the restoration of the right to life to the unborn through the enactment of a human Life Amendment. Numerous Human Life Amendments have been sponsored by legislators in Congress but are bottled in Committee. To date, nineteen states, because Congress has not acted, have called for a Constitutional Convention to enact a Human Life Amendment, more than 50% of the number of states required for the call for the "Con Con".

Reservations may be made for both the workshops and the film at \$10 (\$5 for students). Banquet reservations are \$12. Send checks to Broward County Right to Life, P.O. Box 23624, Fort Lauderdale, 33307, or to Mrs. Conklin, 3408 Sherwood Blvd., Delray, Fla. 33445.



**A BEGINNING** — Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York holds a baby at the ground breaking ceremony for Christopher Court, a 160-unit housing project for people of low and moderate incomes to be constructed in the Bronx. The development will be built on a site visited by Pope John Paul II last year. (NC Photo).

## Dachau Prisoner/Priests

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Nearly 100 Polish Priests, all former prisoners of the Nazi concentration camp at Dachau, concelebrated a Mass with Pope John Paul II in the Vatican Gardens.

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John Oliver, new president of Palm Beach CSB office, is congratulated by Mike Douglas, administrative director.

## PB Charities holds awards banquet

The West Palm Beach Regional Office of Catholic Service Bureau held its annual awards dinner at Madonna Hall in the Sacred Heart Church in Lake Worth.

The installation of new officers of the Board Directors as well as the Women's Auxiliary took place during a moving candlelight ceremony.

**THE NEW** board members are: John D. Oliver, president; Patrick C. Massa,

vice president; Isabella Arden, secretary; and Thomas J. Workman Jr., Treasurer.

In the course of the ceremony Msgr. John R. McMahon, the new regional director, presented Richard J. Vassalotti with a lovely award for his contributions as past president of the board.

Mrs. Walter Their, president ACCW-East Coast Deanery, installed the

officers of the Women's Auxiliary as follows: Mrs. Arthur Molnar, president; Mrs. Robert Trosclair, vice president; Mrs. Charles Littell, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Vickers of the Women's Auxiliary received an award for her contributions.

The dinner, which was arranged by Ms. Arden, was concluded with a benediction by Archbishop McCarthy.

## Area Evangelization Training Day

In conjunction with the Archdiocesan Evangelization Council, St. Joan of Arc (Boca Raton) and St. Louis Church (Kendall) are sponsoring Area Training Days for Evangelizers. (Date of Training Day at St. Louis will be announced later).

The general theme of the day will be "Catholic Evangelization in America", and a film series will be shown and discussed which was designed to help pastors train parishioners to be evangelizers, featuring Fr. Alvin A. Illig, C.S.P., The Executive Director of the Bishop's Committee on Evangelization.

Registration for the day is \$4.50 which includes lunch. Check should be made out to St. Joan of Arc Church, and mailed no later than Tuesday, October 7, to: Mrs. Thomas D. Blum, Jr., Coordinator, Evangelization Resource Committee, St. Joan of Arc Church, 370 S.W. 3rd St., Boca Raton, Fl. 33432

## Right to Life Convention

Right to Life Convention will be held on Oct. 11, at the Bahia Mar Hotel in Ft. Lauderdale, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Banquet 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Congressman Henry Hyde will be one of many speakers. Donation to Convention \$10.00. Banquet, \$12.50.

## Film Series

St. Rose of Lima Family Life Committee will sponsor a film series, "Focus on the Family", produced by James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

The films will run for seven consecutive Sundays beginning Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium. Admission is free.

## Door to Door Workshop

The Legion of Mary will conduct a "Door to Door" Workshop on Oct. 12, at 1:00 p.m., at the Legion House, 8700 NE 2nd Ave., prior to the monthly Regia (Archdiocesan meeting). All active members are cordially invited to attend the workshop.

## First Aid Training

There will be classes held on First Aid Training and Personal Safety at St. Bernard's Parish Center, University Drive and Sunset Strip, Sunrise. From 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., on Oct. 6, 8, and 15. On Oct. 20, 22, 27, and 29, classes will be held in cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. All courses are free. All parishioners welcome to attend.



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## Mondale Praises Catholic Charities

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (NC) - Vice President Walter Mondale praised the National Conference of Catholic Charities during its four-day convention in Rochester. He described it as the "epitome" of the American nature - a spirit of giving.

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# It's a Date

## Testimonial Dinner

The parishioners of St. Kieran's will tender a testimonial dinner in honor of Joe Giamatteo in the school cafeteria on Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available following each Mass. Donation for this special occasion are \$4.00 for children under 12 years of age.

## Secular Franciscans

Secular Franciscans (Formerly 3rd Order) are forming a new fraternity of St. Francis, at the Church of St. Bernard, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise, Fl. Meeting will be Oct. 12, at 1:00 p.m. at the Church. All are welcome.

## Widow(ers)

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will have a social gathering Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at 2380 W. Oakland Park Blvd., rear of PWP Hall. Refreshments, set-ups, etc. For information call 733-4274 or 772-3079. Plans are being made for a Halloween cruise the weekend of Oct. 31, aboard the "Emerald Seas."

## Women's Clubs

St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women, Miramar, extend an invitation to all Catholic women to join them in their Corporate Communion, Sunday, Oct. 5, at the 8:45 a.m. Mass. Breakfast is served afterwards in the Parish Hall, 2000 State Road No. 7. Price \$2.50. Phone Mille Scalzo for reservations at 961-7371.

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The St. Mary Magdalen Guild will receive communion in a body at the 10:00 A.M. Mass on Sunday, October 12th.

Refreshments will be served following the Mass in the Social Hall.

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St. Mary Magdalen Women's Guild general meeting, will be held in the Social Hall on Monday Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker will be Fr. Edward olszeski. Dessert and coffee will be served before the meeting.

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St. Boniface Women's Club will hold its next monthly meeting Oct. 7, 1980, in the Parish Hall, 8330 Johnson St., Pembroke Pines, at 8:00 p.m.

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St. Joseph's Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting, Oct. 6., at 1:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Refreshments will be served.

## North Broward Deanery

"The Fall Luncheon and Meeting for the North Broward Deanery of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held on Wednesday, October 8, 1980. Meeting at St. Henry's Church, 1500 N. Andrews Extension, Pompano. Registration and Coffee 8:30, Call to order 9-15, Concelebrated Mass 11:15, Luncheon 12:45 at Sweden House, 5550 N. Federal Hwy, Ft. Lauderdale. For information and reservations call 772-0973."

## Serrans Convention

### Serrans Hold District...

The Serra Club of Palm Beach County will host the Serra International District 30 Convention to be held at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, in Palm Beach Shores, October 3-5, 1980.

Clubs participating in the 3-day meeting are: Broward County, Indian River, Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, St. Petersburg, Palm Beach County, Tallahassee, and Jamaica.

Speakers at various functions will be Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Banquet Speaker, Most Rev. John J. Nevins, Auxilliary Bishop of Miami, Auxilliary Bishop of Miami and President-elect of the Serrans, Nicholas A. Spinella of Richmond, Virginia. Bishop Rene H. Gracida, Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee Diocese will concelebrate Mass at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, the 4th.

Several area clergy and Sisters are also scheduled to participate in the program. Upwards of 200 Serrans are expected to attend the 3-day meeting.

### South Broward Deanery

The South Broward Fall Deanery Meeting will be held on October 10, 1980 at St. Gregory Parish, 200 N. University Drive, Plantation.

Registration and Coffee will be at 8:45 a.m., Business Meeting at 9:15 a.m., Mass at 11:15 a.m., Luncheon and Speaker at 12:30 p.m.

Cost of Meeting and Luncheon is \$5.00. Cost of Meeting only is \$2.00.

For reservations please call: Mary Peluso, 587-6254 or Helene Tammy 472-6743.

## Biennial Conference

The Fourth Biennial State Conference of the Florida Council of Catholic Women will be held October 12-14, 1980, at the Hilton Hotel, Tallahassee, Fl.

With its theme, "Reach Out in Christ" the conference will offer an opportunity for spiritual enrichment, self development, and renewed dedication.

## Must Respect Rights of Man — Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Communications media must "respect the sacred rights of man," Pope John Paul II has told about 500 participants in the 12th World Assembly of the International Catholic Union of the Press.

## Political Violence in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (NC) — As peasants, leftist groups and priests occupied several church buildings, including the nunciature, to protest the political violence in El Salvador, Bishop Arturo Rivera Damas criticized guerrillas and government.



In preparation for Catechetical Sunday, Archbishop McCarthy recently commissioned parish directors of religious education and the Archdiocese Religious Ed staff at Mass in St. Mary Cathedral. Here he commissions Sister Mary Louise of Holy Name and June Scheer of San Pedro.

## Dinner Cruise

St. Matthews Church, 542 Blue Heron Drive, Hallandale, will hold their second annual dinner cruise with entertainment on Friday, Oct. 24, 1980, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Total price for steak dinner and cruise will be \$20.00 per person. Only 150 tickets available. They must be purchased by Oct. 15. For information call 457-8582 or 456-6186. For information about transportation call 458-0133. There will be bus service. \$3.00 per person round trip.

## Sister Galliers First Vows

Sister Marian Galliers, O.P. (Mary Ellen) daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Galliers of Boynton Beach, Fla., made her first profession of vows on Sept. 14, 1980 at Rosary Hill Home, Hawthorne, New York, motherhouse of the Hawthorne Dominicans.

Sister Marian, a graduate of Seacrest High School, was a member of St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach, where she taught CCD.

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# St. Vincent's Parish celebrates double

BY GEORGE KEMON

If you were in Margate over the weekend, especially on Sunday, you had to wonder who was minding the store.

Over 7000 people were on the grounds of St. Vincent de Paul at a barbeque culminating a three-day celebration of a two-fold event.

One event was the 20th anniversary of St. Vincent's Parish; the other was the commemoration of the Feast of St. Vincent de Paul, patron saint of the church and protector of the poor.

**THE THREE-DAY** event started Friday night, Sept. 26, with a special play depicting episodes from the life of St. Vincent. The production was the work of Fr. Frank Cahill, Assistant at St. Vincent's and the cast was made up of about 40 members of the parish who worked on stage, behind stage, produced, directed, handles sound, lit the lights, did makeup, designed costumes, stage sets, etc.

It was real local labor of love and St.

Vincent de Paul must have been proud of his people. Surely the Pastor, Fr. William Gunther was.

On Saturday night a concelebrated Mass was offered. Assisting Fr. Gunther were several area clergy and former pastors including: Fr. James Reynolds, Fr. Joseph Kershner, Fr. John E. Reiser, Fr. Frank Cahill, Msgr. John W. Glorie, and Fr. Francis Pala. Meanwhile, out on the front lawn, a statue, "The Sorrowful Madonna" was privately blessed, but it was part of the parish anniversary, having been commissioned by Fr. Gunther and executed by Dennis Dezmain of Margate, who built the special process cement monument to Mary, from the ground up.

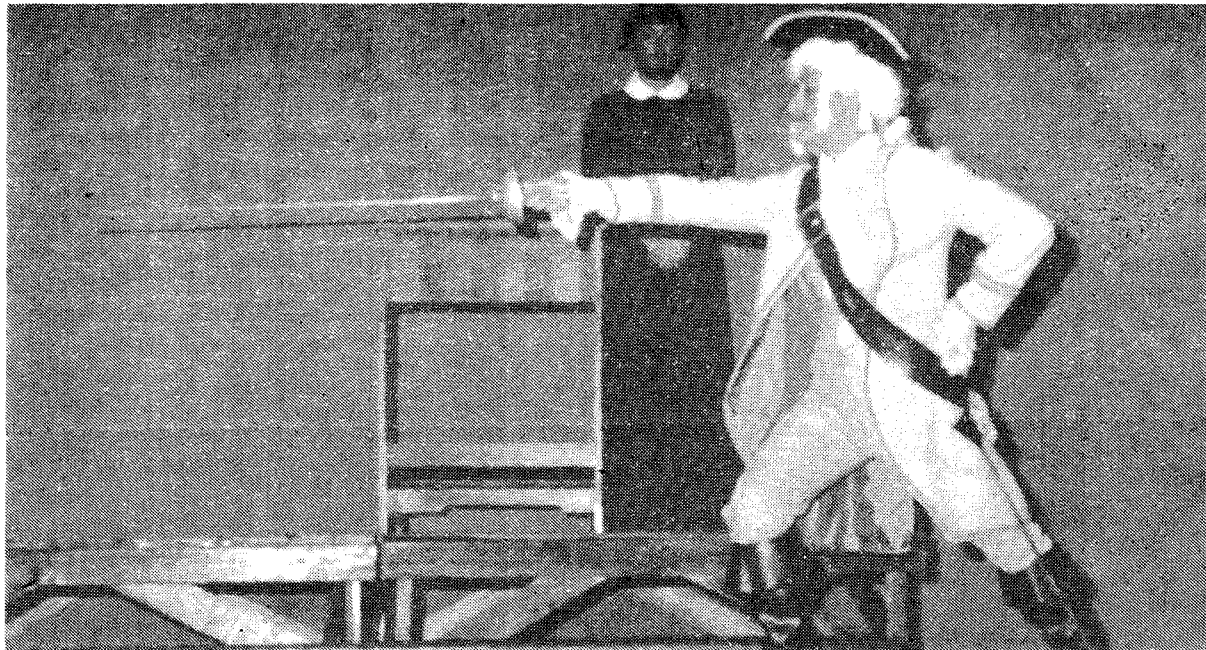
**THE CONCEPT** of the statue is unique in that the figure of God flows into Mary and the two figures merge as one. According to Fr. Gunther this shows Mary's involvement with Our Lord's life though the motions and sufferings of Christ and gives example that our lives

should be the same close and total involvement with the life of Our Lord.

The statue took about 2 1/2 months to build, and was finished prior to the anniversary. Since it was built on site there was little that could be done to have an unveiling. So it was blessed privately but it was part of the celebration nonetheless.

**ON SUNDAY**, 550 tickets for the barbeque were sold in advance. But over 700 people came. They brought their own food — so they could join in the festivities. It was a perfect day. There was entertainment, good food, fellowship and a camaraderie in the togetherness of parish functions. St. Vincent's is a very friendly parish — and it rubs off on visitors!

All those involved with the planning and execution of the three-day event must be weary but pleased with the results, a fine tribute to St. Vincent de Paul and a salute to the parish and its accomplishments.



Jeff Miller as King Louis XIV gestures in front of Vincent, played by Randy Goldberg, in a scene from "Tales From the Life of St. Vincent de Paul" presented by parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul Parish as part of their three-day celebration of the 20th anniversary of the parish, and commemoration of the feast of St. Vincent de Paul.



The "Sorrowful Madonna" statue commissioned by Fr. William Gunther, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Margate. The statue was executed by Dennis Dezmain of Margate, as part of the 20th anniversary of the parish. (Photo by George Kemon)



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## Sacraments of Christian Initiation

The Religious Education Department of the Archdiocese of Miami, together with Silver Burdett Company, will sponsor a program on "Sacraments of Christian Initiation for Children" at St. Rose of Lima Church, on Oct. 18, 1980.

The workshop to be held in the Parish Hall, from 9:30 a.m., to 3:00 p.m. will cost \$5.00 and will include lunch.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Christianne Brusselms, an international known writer, lecturer, and catechist. She has worked to prepare religious education series for both adults and children. Her practical experience as a catechist and her extensive studies in theology prepare her as an excellent resource person for the ministry of catechesis.

All who are involved with catechesis for parents and children in parishes and schools for the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and First Eucharist, are invited to participate.

## MACCW President Attends Assembly

Mrs. Al Masso (Joyce), President of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, attended the General Assembly of the National Council of Catholic Women held September 17-20 in the Jak Tar Hotel, San Francisco.

Mrs. Donald LeFils of Osteen, Florida, presided at the Assembly of presidents of archdiocesan and diocesan Councils of Catholic Women, presidents of affiliated national and state organizations and the NCCW Executive Committee.

Special speakers at the Assembly included Msgr. John Dickie, director of the California Catholic Conference; the Most Rev. Carroll T. Dozier, Bishop of Memphis and member of the NCCB Ad

Hoc Committee on Women in the Church and Society; Jane Presley, Regional Commissioner, Social Security Administration; and Dr. Ronda Chervin, Ph.D., associate professor of philosophy, Loyola-Marymount University, Los Angeles.

Assembly members discussed and considered positions of NCCW on justice for women, the role of women in the Church, and proposed revisions in the Social Security Act in relation to women.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION  
File Number 80-7448  
Division 02

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
GLADYS M. KREBAUM  
Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of GLADYS M. KREBAUM, deceased, File Number 80-7448, is pending in the Circuit Court for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33101. The personal representatives of the estate are MARTHA E. KREBAUM and KATHERINE KREBAUM whose addresses are 525 West Capitol and 8 Longboon Lane, Springfield, Ill. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.  
All persons having claims or demands against 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 have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.  
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: September 26, 1980

By: MARTHA E. KREBAUM  
KATHERINE KREBAUM  
As Personal Representative of the  
Estate of GLADYS M. KREBAUM  
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:  
JOSEPH H. MURPHY  
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**LEGALS NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE  
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN  
AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Case No. 80-17433  
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

FAWCETT AND ROUTHFORT, P.A.,  
Plaintiff, vs.

DAVID A. CARROLL, Individually  
and as Trustee for ELKS LODGE  
BPOE NO. 2479, INC., et al. ...

Defendants -  
TO: DAVID A. CARROLL  
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GEORGE COZZONE  
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This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in THE VOICE.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Miami, Florida, on the 25th day of September, 1980.

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**LEGALS-NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION 02  
FILE NO. 80-7386

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
WILLIAM KING ROBINSON  
Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of WILLIAM KING ROBINSON, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 80-7386 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is SHARRON ANNE ROBINSON, whose address is 31 Anderson Avenue, Forestville, CONN. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

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

All persons interested on the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.  
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. DATED at Miami, Florida on this 12 day of September, 1980.

SHARRON ANNE ROBINSON  
As Personal Representative of the Estate of  
WILLIAM K. ROBINSON,  
Deceased

First publication of this notice of administration on the 26 day of September, 1980  
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**LEGALS-NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
PROBATE DIVISION 02  
FILE NO. 80-7318

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
ELTON L. TICE,  
Deceased

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS, AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of ELTON L. TICE, deceased, late of Dade County, Florida, File Number 80-7318 is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Dade County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 3rd Floor, Dade County Courthouse, 73 West Flagler Street, Miami, Florida 33130. The personal representative of this estate is ROBERT L. TICE, whose address is 436 East 51st Street, Savannah, GA 31405. The name and address of the attorney for the personal representative are set forth below.

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

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.  
ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. DATED at Miami, Florida on this 11 day of September, 1980.

ROBERT L. TICE  
As Personal Representative of the Estate of  
ELTON L. TICE  
Deceased

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ALFRED J. ANTON  
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**LEGALS NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS**

**NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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Case No. 80-16272  
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION  
HENRY E. HOLMES,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ANGEL FONTANEZ AND ANTONIO FONTANEZ,  
Defendants.

TO: ANGEL FONTANEZ AND ANTONIO FONTANEZ  
Post Office Box 95  
Carr. Militar Km. 13 Hm. 7  
Bayamon, Puerto Rico

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Declaratory Judgment has been filed against you.  
You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Don R. Livingstone, Esquire, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 7600 Red Road, Suite 217, South Miami, Florida 33143, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before the 10 day of October, 1980; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
This notice shall be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in THE VOICE. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court at Miami, Florida, on this 5 day of September, 1980.

RICHARD P. BRINKER  
Clerk, Circuit Court  
Dade County, Florida  
By: M. ERICE  
Deputy Clerk

DON R. LIVINGSTONE, ESQUIRE  
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Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. AMEN. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. Publication. promised. J.J.R.

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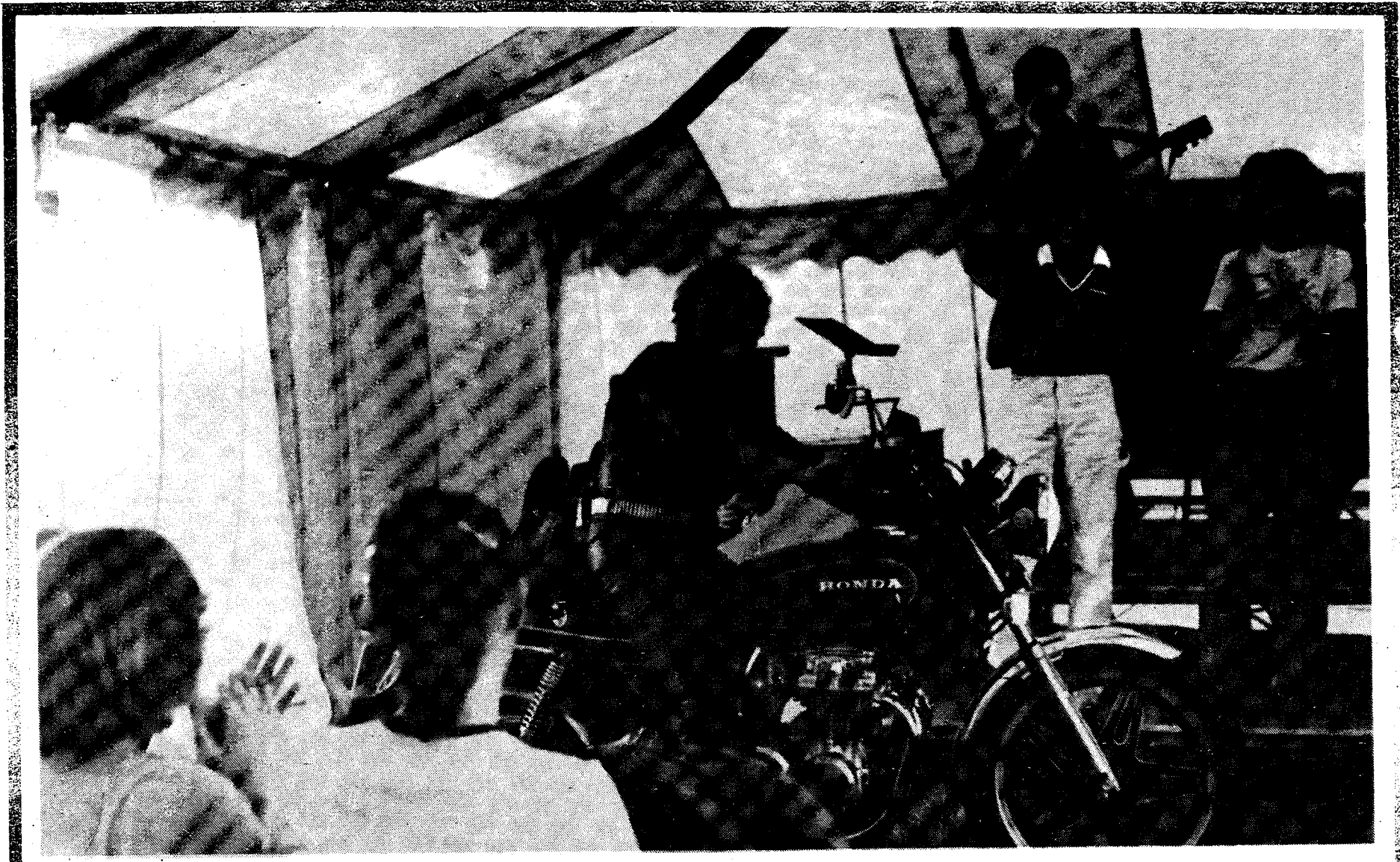
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Fr. Brian Przyborowski wheels into tent on "Spirit" to talk to youth.

## Priest roars into young hearts

**'It's not macho to be holy . . . when you run from God, you run into Him.'**

MINNEAPOLIS (NC) — Dressed in a black leather suit with a crucifix around his neck, Franciscan Father Brian Przyborowski, revved up his motorcycle and drove through a flap in the tent used for a parish revival in suburban Richfield, Minn.

With this dramatic entry "the motorcycle priest of the midwest" seized the attention of about 150 teen-agers attending the week-long revival at St. Richard's Parish.

"It's not macho to be holy," Father Przyborowski told the youngsters. But before he finished his talk, at least three-quarters of the audience had come forward so that he could pray with them and for them.

Father Przyborowski's Ministry is preaching the Gospel on the road as he travels throughout the midwest on his motorcycle, which he calls "Spirit."

To the audience of youngsters in grades seven to 12, he described his uncertainties as an about-

to-be-ordained priest who feared he lacked the courage to follow whatever path God might choose for him. He tried to back away, he said, but "when you run from God, you run into him."

Joy and peace entered his life, he said, in 1970, when he was "born again" and accepted his motorcycle mission with the blessing of his superiors in the Franciscans' Assumption province. He said he travels 20,000 to 40,000 a year on "Spirit."

"The Lord could take you home tonight," he told the youngsters. "Would you be ready?"

"God does love you," he told them. While he might not see any of them again, he said, they would always remain in his heart as "one of my kids."

He asked them to bring their needs, their fears, their prayers to God by standing before him in the tent where he raised his hands over them and prayed.

## the Saints

THROUGHOUT THE HISTORY OF THE CHURCH, MARY HAS EMPHASIZED OFTEN THE GREAT IMPORTANCE OF HER ROSARY. IN THE 12<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY WHEN THE ALBIGENSIAN HERESY WAS DEVASTATING THE CHRISTIAN WORLD BY FORCE AND MASSACRE, THE BLESSED VIRGIN APPEARED TO ST. DOMINIC AND ASKED HIM TO PREACH AND PRAY THE ROSARY. HE DID SO, AND FRANCE AND THE CHURCH WERE SAVED.

IN THE 16<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY THE ROSARY AGAIN SAVED CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION WHEN THE TURKS WERE OVERRUNNING EUROPE. ST. PIUS V CALLED THE COUNTRIES OF EUROPE TO UNITE. ONLY VENICE AND SPAIN ANSWERED THE POPE'S PLEA. ON SEPT. 30, 1571, A FLEET OF SHIPS WENT TO SEA TO MEET THE AGGRESSORS. THE POPE ASKED CHRISTIANS TO SAY THE ROSARY FOR VICTORY. ON OCT. 7, THE TWO FLEETS MET IN BATTLE NEAR LEPANTO. JUST

BEFORE THE BATTLE, THE WIND, WHICH FAVORED THE TURKS, CHANGED SUDDENLY. IT ENDED IN A RESOUNDING VICTORY FOR THE CHRISTIANS. CHRISTIAN EUROPE WAS SAVED. ST. PIUS V ORDERED THAT EVERY OCT. 7 BE CELEBRATED AS THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF VICTORY. THIS LATER WAS CHANGED TO THE FEAST OF THE HOLY ROSARY.

AT LOURDES, IN 1858, MARY APPEARED WITH THE ROSARY. SHE LOOKED ON APPROVINGLY AND ALLOWED THE BEADS TO SLIP THROUGH HER FINGERS AS BERNADETTE SAID THE PRAYERS.

ON OCT. 13, 1917, OUR BLESSED MOTHER REEMPHASIZED THE ROSARY AGAIN TO THE WORLD, THROUGH THE THREE CHILDREN OF FATIMA. IDENTIFYING HERSELF, SHE SAID, "I AM THE LADY OF THE ROSARY... 'PRAY THE ROSARY EVERY DAY.'"

THE FEAST OF OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY IS OCT. 7.

**OUR LADY  
OF  
THE  
ROSARY**



## “El Matrimonio es Divino,” Dijo Cardenal Ratzinger

**Vaticano.** — El V Sínodo de Obispos Católicos reunidos en Ciudad del Vaticano, apenas comenzadas sus reuniones, ha manifestado que no se debe esperar un cambio en la posición de la Iglesia en los dos temas que han sido causa de mucha controversia en círculos interesados: el divorcio y el control de la natalidad.

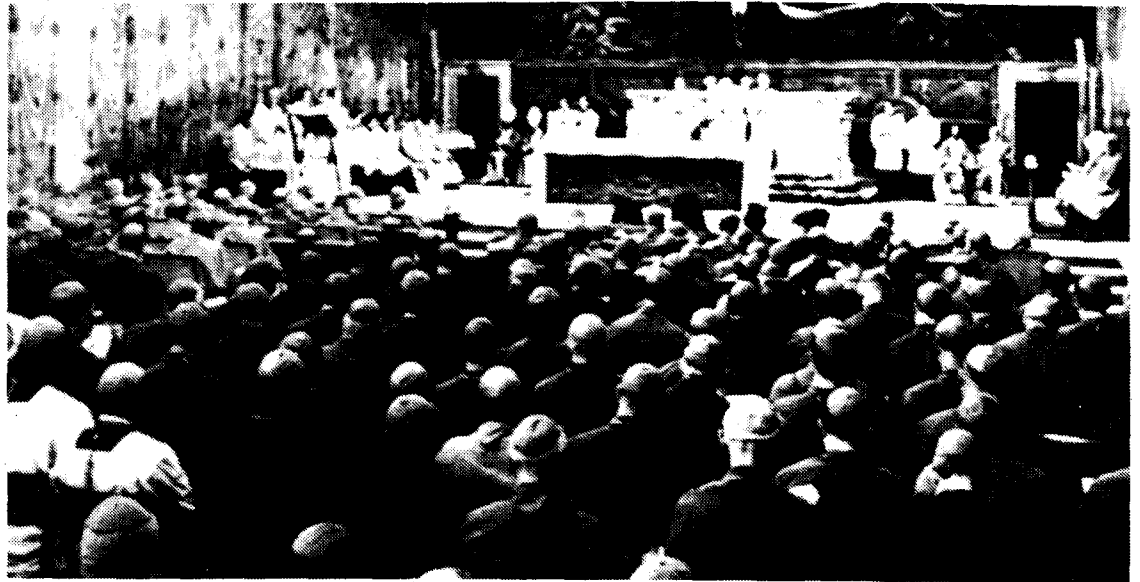
En este Sínodo se reunirán los Obispos Católicos, matrimonios con larga experiencia en el ministerio familiar, religiosas, religiosos y profesionales dedicados a la familia, representando a las naciones del mundo para tratar el tema, que según todos los obispos y el propio Papa Juan Pablo II, es la razón fundamental para una sociedad sana y constructiva: la familia.

Su Santidad Juan Pablo II inauguró el Sínodo el pasado Viernes 26 de Septiembre; lleva como título “El papel de la Familia Cristiana en el Mundo Contemporáneo”. Como se desprende de su título el sínodo discutirá la crisis que atraviesa la familia del mundo actual y por ende la crisis de la sociedad como gran familia común. El

Cardenal Ratzinger, de la Alemania occidental, declaró en su discurso inaugural que “el matrimonio es un derecho divino y que como tal ni se suprime ni se cambia sino solamente se defiende.”

Juan Pablo II dejó abierta las sesiones del sínodo con una Misa celebrada en la Capilla Sixtina en cuya homilía pidió unidad para aceptar el trabajo de los representantes mundiales de la Iglesia entre los que se encuentra Madre Teresa de Calcuta, ferviente defensora de la unidad familiar y ardiente acusadora del aborto como “el gran asesino de nuestra sociedad”.

Al final de las sesiones el Papa, Guía Espiritual de los Católicos, con la inspiración del Espíritu Santo dejará conocer al mundo el documento final que declare el papel de la familia cristiana ha de tener en la reconstrucción de la sociedad actual. No cabe la menor duda que de la familia brotan los dirigentes, los obreros productores de los bienes que consumimos, los profesionales, en suma, todos cuantos formamos



Los obispos de todo el mundo reunidos en la Capilla Sixtina durante la Misa celebrada por su Santidad Juan Pablo II dejando así abierto el Sínodo de Obispos que tratará el importantísimo tema El Papel de la Familia en el Mundo.

sociedad y escribimos la historia del universo. De una familia que viva en la paz de Cristo, que se guía y crece en las enseñanzas del Maestro, solo pueden brotar dirigentes pacíficos y amantes de la humanidad. De

una familia cuyos miembros son testimonio de la Verdad, solo saldrán dirigentes honestos y justos. En fin, en la familia y su formación descansa la construcción del Reino de Dios en la tierra.

El Papa y todos los obispos piden oraciones frecuentes por el Sínodo para que el Espíritu Santo derrame sus luces sobre los que han tomado tan tremenda e importante tarea sobre sus hombros.

## Instalado Padre Estévez Rector del Seminario St. Vincent

«No quiero resolver problemas, sino prevenirlos» declara con sosegada y determinada voz el Reverendísimo Padre Felipe

Estevez, recientemente instalado como Rector del Seminario Mayor St. Vincent de Paul, de la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

El Padre Estevez, a los 34 años, es uno de los más jóvenes rectores de seminarios y al mismo tiempo el primer cubano

nativo en ocupar tal posición en un seminario de Estados Unidos. Tomó posesión oficialmente de la rectoría de St. Vincent de Paul, en Boynton Beach, en ceremonia celebrada el pasado 22 de Septiembre.

«Aunque no niego mi propia descendencia, temería que la promoción de una determinada etnicidad o interés regional pudiera interferir en la sólida visión de la Iglesia como evangelizadora de culturas múltiples. Es esta visión la que sostiene nuestro programa multicultural», dice el Padre Estevez.

Este programa multicultural es la respuesta de la Arquidiócesis de Miami a un singular desafío pastoral. Fuera del seminario de St. John Vianney, también de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, los seminarios más cercanos están en New Orleans y Baltimore. Por tanto, Miami viene a llenar la necesidad de la iglesia americana en el sureste

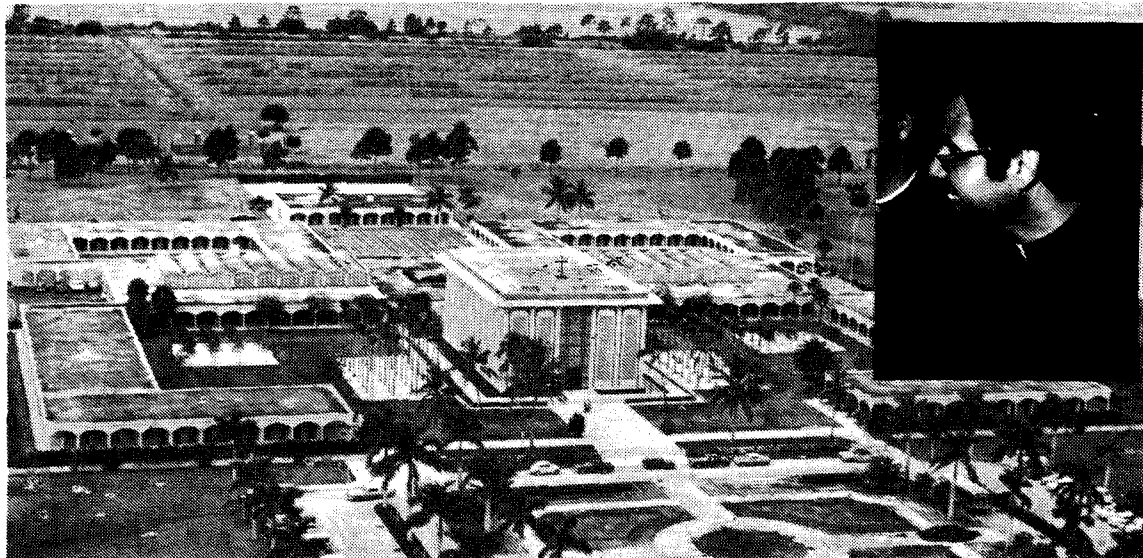
ofreciendo la debida formación a los hombres de las cinco diócesis floridianas y de la Arquidiócesis de Atlanta.

Debido al tremendo influjo de refugiados cubanos, Miami, que tiene mayoría de clérigos irlandeses, tuvo la previsión de responder a esta necesidad proveyendo sacerdotes hispano-parlantes para lo cual comenzó programas bilingües en los dos seminarios. Esto hizo posible que las diócesis de Puerto Rico y de otros países de habla hispana envíen a sus seminaristas a estudiar aquí.

«El hecho es que la Iglesia de hoy tiene necesidades especiales, y son muchas. En nuestra nación, los seminarios de St. John y St. Vincent han venido a ser los centros que mejor responden a las necesidades hispanas», continúa el P. Estevez.

«Esta contribución original debe continuar y aun más,

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El hermoso Seminario Mayor St. Vincent de Paul ha cobrado extraordinaria importancia en el sureste de los Estados Unidos. Es el único en el país cuyo programa es completamente bilingüe y bicultural. Insertada la foto del Padre Felipe Estévez, nuevo Rector del plantel.

## San Francisco de Asís

Este día la Iglesia Católica festeja a uno de los santos que más ha influido en la profundización de la vida cristiana en la sociedad. Fué uno de los que tomando el Evangelio literalmente moldeó su vida tanto como le fue posible en humildísima imitación de Cristo.

Nació Francisco en 1182 hijo de acaudalado comerciante de la villa de Asís. En su juventud sintió la avidez por la fama y las diversiones hasta que a la edad de 25 años «tropezó» con un fragmento del Nuevo Testamento que cambió su vida totalmente: «No lleves oro, ni plata, ni túnica de repuesto.» Francisco tomó la porción de su herencia paterna y la dió a los pobres. Se desprendió de su rica vestidura, se vistió con un sayal burdo y en lo adelante vivió «casado» con la pobreza.

Muchos jóvenes de aquella sociedad que había sido la suya le siguieron y Francisco les comunicó su espíritu de entrega y pobreza.

En una pequeña capilla levantada en una pequeña porción de tierra de la Abadía del Monte Subasio nació la Orden Franciscana. Mas tarde, con la colaboración de Santa Clara de Asís funda la Orden de las «Damas Pobres» conocida como las Clarisas, en el convento San Damián; y por último, funda la orden «tercera de la penitencia (Terciarios) que ejercería tanta influencia en el mundo.

Francisco, conocido por muchos como el «Seráfico» y por otros como «el pobrecillo», murió en su pueblo de Asís el 4 de Octubre de 1226. Gregorio IX, Papa, lo canonizó apenas dos años más tarde.



## Ntra. Sra. del Rosario

A través de la historia de la Iglesia, María a menudo ha dado énfasis a la importancia de rezar su rosario. En el mundo pagano se usaban las coronas de rosas como señal de homenaje. La Iglesia llama Rosario a este triduo de oraciones porque son tres coronas de rosas que se le ofrecen a la Madre de Dios que tanto ha mediado por la Iglesia en tiempos de tribulación.

En el siglo XII cuando la herejía albigense devastaba al mundo cristiano, la Santísima Virgen se apareció a Santo Domingo y le pidió que rezara el rosario. El lo hizo y Francia y la Iglesia se salvaron de tal herejía.

De nuevo en el siglo XVI, cuando los turcos arrasaban a Europa, el Papa Pío V llamó a los cristianos a unirse para defenderse y rezar el rosario por la victoria. Una flota de barcos de España y Venecia

derrotó el 7 de Octubre de 1571 a las naves turcas en la famosa batalla de Lepanto, en la cual perdió un brazo el oficial marino español que se conoció como «el Manco de Lepanto» y como padre de la Lengua Castellana, Don Miguel de Cervantes.

San Pío V ordenó la celebración en cada 7 de Octubre la fiesta de Ntra. Sra. de la Victoria. Con posterioridad a se cambió a Ntra. Sra. del Rosario. Más tarde, María se apareció dos veces más con el mismo pedido: en Lourdes, 1858, para pedir a Bernadette el rezo de su triple corona de rosas y después en Fátima a los tres humildes niños en 1917 con el mismo deseo. La Iglesia continúa pidiendo a nombre de María: «Rezad el Rosario cada día para la salvación del mundo.»

# ¿Qué Sabe Ud. De Nuestros Hermanos Católicos Negros?

Por Ana M. Rodriguez

¿Quiénes son los Católicos Negros del Sur de la Florida? Ellos son en realidad tan únicos y variados como los irlandeses o los hispanos católicos pero al mismo tiempo no muy diferentes de ellos.

Algunos están económicamente mejor situados que otros pero todos creen profundamente en la educación privada para sus hijos y en la importancia de la religión en la vida diaria.

La Oficina Nacional de los Católicos Negros, en Washington, D.C., estima que ellos son alrededor de un millón en los

Estados Unidos. Además, hay en la nación cinco obispos, 275 sacerdotes, 700 hermanas y 100 hermanos de órdenes religiosas de la raza negra. Las ciudades con mayor concentración de católicos negros son New York, Chicago, Washington, Lafayette y New Orleans. Miami cuenta con unos 6,000 de acuerdo con la misma fuente. Dos parroquias de la Arquidiócesis predominantemente negras: Holy Redeemer en Liberty City, y St. Francis Xavier que se encuentra bajo el expressway en la 4 Avenida del NW y Calle 16, atestiguan las similitudes,

diferencias y problemas de los católicos negros.

El Padre John Lennon, SJ, dice que en los 6 años que lleva de párroco en Holy Redeemer, nunca ha sometido «ninguna reclamación a la compañía de seguros; ni siquiera durante la revuelta del pasado Mayo porque la iglesia no sufrió ni un solo arañazo».

Holy Redeemer está situada en un área residencial, tranquila. «Aquí no hay necesidad de salir corriendo. La gente tiene mucho orgullo en nuestra parroquia». Dice también que «la droga y el crimen no son monopolios de esta área. La ciudad toda está infestada de droga». Enfatiza que quizá tengan más problemas que en otras parroquias más afluentes pero que el trabajo y las gentes son iguales que en aquellas. «Los sacerdotes son sacerdotes, las almas son almas y la evangelización es para todos.» Continúa diciendo que allí tienen una mayor proporción de gente pobre pero que tienen almas que salvar como en cualquier parroquia.

Tienen una escuela parroquial cuya matrícula es toda de muchachos de la raza negra, el profesorado y la congregación son todos negros. Holy Redeemer ha sido un eslabón entre Liberty City y la Iglesia Católica por más de 30 años. Ofrece los mismos servicios que cualquier otra parroquia: Juventud Católica con sus actividades, programas de CCD, bazaar, etc. «Hay mucho trabajo que hacer aquí», dice el Padre Lennon.

La Hermana Marina Kelly, O.S.P., directora de la escuela, dice que dos tercios de



La Hermana Margarita Musquera, OSP, posa con un feliz grupo de alumnos de quinto y sexto grado de la escuela parroquial de St. Francis Xavier.

los 270 alumnos del colegio no son católicos pero que la gente de la zona hace un gran sacrificio enviando a sus hijos a la escuela católica en busca de una educación mejor. La escuela parroquial mantiene una cuota familiar de \$50 al mes y reciben algún subsidio de la Arquidiócesis para sostenerla.

«No tratamos de convertir a los no-católicos activamente», dice Hna. Marina, «sino de estimular el crecimiento espiritual y fortalecer la creencia cristiana en los valores y dignidad de los seres humanos sin tener en cuenta la filiación religiosa.»

Aunque el dinero es escaso, la escuela mantiene actividades atléticas para sus alumnos así como un centro de idiomas. También ofrece el almuerzo

gratis del programa federal. La lista de espera de niños deseando ingresar es larga a pesar de que cada año «por la gracia de Dios, crecemos más», dice P. Lennon.

El contraste se hace patente en St. Francis Xavier. El vecindario está formado mayormente de fábricas, almacenes y pequeños negocios. Una cerca de nueve pies de alto rodea la iglesia. El Padre Samuel Delaney, quien fue párroco por nueve años e instaló la cerca, dice que el área se considera de «alta criminalidad». Pero el Padre William Mason, párroco desde hace dos años, dice «que el vandalismo y la violencia raras veces llegan a la iglesia».

Tampoco sufrieron daños ni la

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# “No Apoyo Educación Sexual Como se Enseña Hoy . . .”

Por Magaly Llaguno

Creemos conveniente dar a conocer a nuestros lectores los planes del Sr. John C. Fields, candidato a Miembro de la Junta de Educación del Condado Dade, en caso de que resulte elegido para tal posición, ya que previamente dimos a la publicidad la opinión del otro candidato para este sitio en la Junta que rige la educación en Dade.

- ¿Está usted a favor o en contra de la educación sexual en las escuelas públicas y por qué?
- Estoy en contra de la educación sexual en las escuelas públicas tal y como la están enseñando hoy en día. Existen muchas cosas en el programa a las cuales objeto, tales como las películas que muestran, las que tienen un lenguaje vulgar. Los educadores justifican su uso alegando que quieren que los jóvenes se identifiquen con el mensaje, por lo tanto tienen que usar lenguaje vulgar porque es el que usan éstos al hablar con los de su edad. Otros materiales que están siendo utilizados a los cuales me opongo son los que promueven el aborto. Creo que esto es muy ofensivo a los que tenemos convicción religiosa. Además, a los maestros no se les permite enseñar moral junto con la educación sexual, y opino que necesitamos una guía moral como parte del programa, algo que no está permitido ahora.
- ¿Qué alternativa propone usted?
- Cambiar el programa. Necesitamos remover las partes reprensibles del programa y enseñar responsabilidad y moral como parte de éste. El programa tampoco debería ser obligatorio, sino a elección en las escuelas públicas; los padres deberían tener que firmar para que sus hijos participen de él, no a la inversa.



Sr. John C. Fields

- ¿Cuáles son sus calificaciones en el campo de la educación?
  - Fuí maestro de escuelas públicas durante 10 años, he pasado una gran cantidad de tiempo con los niños y jóvenes y conozco sus problemas. Fuí coordinador del programa «Self Help» del «South Dade Senior Highschool» mientras era profesor de ese centro, y he enseñado escuela dominical en mi iglesia, donde trabajaba con niños.
  - ¿Cree usted que deberíamos volver a tener oraciones en las escuelas públicas.
- Yo opino que nuestra gran nación fue fundada sobre la base de libertad de religión y en los grandes principios judeo-cristianos; y aunque el principio de separación de la iglesia y el estado es importante, creo que

podemos volver a instituir las oraciones en las escuelas sin violar dicho principio.

¿Tiene usted algún mensaje que quisiera hacerle llegar a los hispanos?

-Como alcalde de Miami Springs y antes, como concejal, apoyé a un número de candidatos latinos para distintos puestos públicos, no porque eran latinos sino porque compartían mis ideas. Algunos de los que apoyé fueron John Diaz para concejal de Hialeah, Eliseo Riera Gomez para legislador estatal, y otros más. Creo que los que compartimos los mismos ideales y creencias debemos unirnos y trabajar juntos, como buenos americanos sin importar nuestro origen, para mejorar nuestra comunidad.

## Comienza Instituto Pastoral Juvenil Arquidiocesano

Por Anneris Silva

La Oficina de Pastoral Juvenil, respondiendo a las necesidades existentes en nuestra arquidiócesis, ofrecerá un Instituto de Pastoral Juvenil para aquellas personas mayores de 18 años que están dedicadas a asesorar los grupos juveniles.

El Instituto combinará elementos teóricos y prácticos, haciendo uso de las Escrituras, metodología, psicología y sociología juvenil, así como trabajos con los jóvenes y ofrecerá a los participantes la oportunidad de:

- profundizar en su fe
  - conocer el ambiente en que se desenvuelve el joven y el desarrollo de los grupos juveniles
  - aprender técnicas y métodos necesarios en el planeamiento y desarrollo de los grupos juveniles
- Durante este año se ofrecerán sesiones de estudio, jornadas de metodología y días de reflexión.

La primera unidad «Cristo, Fuente de la Juventud», comenzará el miércoles 15 de octubre a las 8 pm, en la parroquia de St. Brendan. El costo será de \$5.00 por persona. Aquellos que estén interesados en participar o deseen más información pueden llamar al 757-6241 ext. 260.

«Estamos muy entusiasmados con el proyecto del Instituto y tenemos la seguridad que éste va a ser instrumental en el Plan de Evangelización de nuestra Arquidiócesis, especialmente en la renovación de nuestras parroquias», comentó el P. Jim Murphy, director de la Oficina de Pastoral Juvenil.

## INVITACION a Asistentes a Conferencia Carismática

Los organizadores de la IX Marcha Internacional del Santo Rosario, que tendrá lugar el próximo Domingo 5 de Octubre a las tres de la tarde en punto, invitan a todos los asistentes a la Conferencia Carismática que se

celebrará en Pompano Beach a tomar parte en este acto en honor de la Santa Madre de Dios rogando por la paz del mundo y por la liberación de los rehenes de Irán.

## “Los Católicos Negros . . .”

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El Rev. P. John Lennon, SJ, párroco de Holy Redeemer, falleció el pasado Sábado 27 poco después de esta entrevista, durante la cual lucía en perfecta salud.

iglesia ni la escuela durante la revuelta de Mayo pasado. Padre Mason vive en la iglesia y dice que no teme por su vida.

La Hermana Margarita Mosquera, principal de la Escuela Parroquial, nos dice que es un mito “que esta barriada sea más peligrosa que otras de Miami aunque los negros de mejor posición económica creen que no es segura.” La mayor parte de los alumnos, lo contrario de Holy Redemeer, viven en las cercanías y por lo tanto caminan hasta la escuela y a su casa. La escuela tiene una matrícula de mas de cien alumnos todos de la raza negra, algunos haitianos y bahamenses y la mayoría no son católicos. En gran parte la escuela depende del subsidio de la Arquidiócesis, el que ha ido reduciéndose en los últimos años. No pueden sostener actividades extra curriculares ni tampoco una secretaria. La mayoría tiene el almuerzo del programa federal. El máximo grado de la escuela es el sexto. Para poner las cosas aún peores, han tenido que aumentar la matrícula de \$350 que era el año pasado a \$500 al año para este curso.

«Cada año la gente piensa que vamos a cerrar», dice Padre Mason, «pero vamos adelante.» Para él mantener la escuela es una vital prioridad. «A los ojos de la gente de color la educación es una necesidad y en verdad significa romper el ciclo de la pobreza.» En este sentido St. Francis ha tenido éxito pues cuando la comunidad oyó decir que iban a cerrar algunos grados se reunieron y fueron a ver al Arzobispo McCarthy para pedirle que la mantuviera abierta. Y para mostrarle que ellos estaban dispuestos a cooperar comenzaron su propio programa para crear fondos poniéndose en contacto con los antiguos alumnos de la escuela pidiéndoles que donaran dinero para mantenerla abierta.

Según la Hermana Mosquera recogieron \$700 y a los padres de los niños se les ha mostrado

que ellos tienen que cooperar cubriendo sus cuotas. Una maestra se ofreció a enseñar sin sueldo por un año.

«Nuestra mayor prioridad es la solvencia económica de la escuela para lo cual ya hemos enlistado a los feligreses y a los padres de los alumnos a ayudar en planear y patrocinar eventos espirituales, educacionales, sociales y colectas para este año», dice el Padre Mason. “Respecto a los niños, creo que les hemos dado un sentido de esperanza. Tratamos de alertarlos en su propio valor y en su dignidad como seres humanos,” dice la Hermana Mosquera y añade: “Muchos de los niños han continuado su educación en escuelas superiores católicas y algunos han ido a la universidad. Esto habla muy alto de lo que hemos hecho aquí en St. Francis.”

Ambos Padres, Mason y Lennon, creen que la Iglesia Católica puede y debe ser una confiable y visible presencia en la comunidad negra a través de sus escuelas. “La presencia del negro en la iglesia da un sabor más católico,” de acuerdo con el Padre Mason. “Sin los miembros de la raza negra la Iglesia Católica sería menos rica en su contenido de lo que es.”

### DESTRUIDA RADIO-CATOLICA

Salvador (NC)—Terroristas de derecha destruyeron con varias bombas el transmisor de la radio católica La Voz Panamericana, situado en un campo del suburbio de Mexicanos también usado por la arquidiócesis para alojar a miles de familias refugiadas que huyeron de la violencia en sus aldeas. El golpe silencioso la transmisión de la homilias dominicales del obispo, Mons. Arturo Rivera Damas, y sus sacerdotes, que acostumbran presentar una visión cristiana de los acontecimientos, por cierto graves, de esta nación de más de 5 millones.

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# Notable Aumento en los Programas de CCD

Por José P. Alonso

Aunque no ha sido posible una encuesta total de la parroquias de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, hemos podido constatar un notable aumento en las inscripciones para las clases de religión a los niños de las escuelas públicas en las parroquias del área metropolitana.

Muchas parroquias celebraron un evento preparatorio para el Domingo Catequístico (Septiembre 21, 1980) y con este espíritu las parroquias se revistieron de un entusiasmo inusitado para celebrar la Misa en la cual Comisionarían los Catequistas para el curso 1980-81.

Como dijera Monseñor John Barry en la noche del Viernes 19, en Boca Raton, hace un par de semanas durante la reunión conjunta de 18 parroquias del área entre Lantana y Hollywood: «Catequesis es crecer, compartir y estar vivo. Uno no puede sentarse y dejar la vida pasar alrededor, tiene que sumergirse en ella; porque nadie puede ahorrar la vida, ni almacenarla o guardarla en una caja fuerte. Hay que probarla y usarla. Y cuanto más la usa, más tiene para dar vida a otros. Este es el verdadero milagro de la vida: Darle vida a otros compartiendo sus riquezas.» Naturalmente, Mons. Barry se refería a la Vida espiritual y sus riquezas.

Mons. Barry es director de Educación Religiosa de la Arquidiócesis de Los Angeles.

De paso por nuestra Arquidiócesis aceptó la invitación para hablar en algunos de estos eventos preparatorios. Habló primero el Jueves 1 en South Dade y el Viernes 19 en St. Joan Of Arc, Boca Raton.

Así preparado el espíritu para el Domingo Catequístico, se celebró la Santa Misa de Comisiones con gran solemnidad en las parroquias y se comisionaron los que han de llevar la Palabra de Dios a los niños de las escuelas públicas, que asisten a las clases semanales de religión, y a los adultos que desean crecer espiritualmente.

Como no se puede estar en todas partes, solo visitamos una parroquia, St. Brendan, Avenida 87 SW y la Calle 32, donde asistimos a la Santa Misa de la Catequesis. Concelebraron la Liturgia Monseñor David Bushey, párroco, y el Reverendo William Millcrest, asistidos por los dos diáconos permanentes de la parroquia. Fue una hermosa ceremonia donde fueron ungidos 124 catequistas y auxiliares del programa.

El número representa un notable aumento en relación con el año anterior. St. Brendan es una parroquia grande y siempre ha tenido una gran cantidad de niños atendiendo el programa CCD, pero este año la suma total pasa de los 1400. De modo que aumentar el número de catequistas y auxiliares fue una tarea de proselitismo extraordinaria por parte de todos los envueltos en dicho



**Mons. David Bushey, párroco de St. Brendan ungiendo a una de las catequistas comisionadas el pasado domingo 21 de Septiembre. Detrás está el Padre Bill Millcrest quien concelebró la misa. En primer plano la hermana Barbara Jean, Directora de Educación Religiosa de St. Brendan.**

programa. Merecen crédito también la Hermana Barbara Jean, CSFN, Directora de Educación Religiosa y la Hermana Bertilla, CSFN, Directora Asistente por el tremendo auge y los frutos del programa.

Pero St. Brendan no ha sido la única parroquia que ha experimentado este aumento tanto en catecúmenos como en Catequistas, aunque si la mas numerosa por lo que hemos podido saber. Santa Cecilia, de Hialeah, según informes suministrados por la Hermana Emma Proamo, Directora de Educación Religiosa, ha tenido

un aumento en sus registros de un 50 por ciento y 11 nuevos catequistas solo para los niños de las escuelas públicas. St. Francis de Sales, Miami Beach, es otra parroquia cuya educación religiosa ha aumentado notablemente, nos dice la Sra. Inéz Expósito, D.E.R. de la parroquia; aunque no tienen unas cifras reales del aumento, en esta parroquia, sin embargo, sólo un nuevo catequista ha venido a compartir su fe y su tiempo con los hambrientos del Pan de Vida.

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, Perrine, también vió aumenta-

da su matrícula de catecúmenos y ganó ocho nuevos catequistas, nos informó la Hermana Ada McMahon, D.E.R.

Gesu, en el corazón del "downtown", la iglesia parroquial "foster mother" de los primeros refugiados de los años 59 y 60, es un caso excepcional. Aquí solo tuvieron 3 nuevos maestros. Gesu es una parroquia pobre, cuyos fieles dependen del omnibus para todo. La mayoría no poseen auto, como en otras barriadas para llevar a sus hijos a la Iglesia y al CCD. Para la Misa de la Catequesis la D.E.R. Hermana Eloisa, de las Guadalupanas del Espíritu Santo, logró traer 45 niños en omnibus con la ayuda de otras hermanas y de los Padres Edwards, párroco y Halloran.

Estos aumentos se han producido en parte por el arribo a Miami de miles de niños cubanos pero no todos los que suman la gran matrícula de este año son refugiados. ¿Quiere decir esto que el programa de Evangelización Arquidiocesano está comenzando a dar sus frutos? ¿Pudiéramos pensar que los padres, y la comunidad social movidos por la campaña evangelizadora han decidido probar el "sistema de Jesús" como medio de salvar al mundo de hoy, cuyo modo de vida, cualquiera que sea la causa, está en bancarota? No lo sabemos exactamente pero si creemos que es una buena señal para intensificar nuestros esfuerzos evangelizadores. "La mies es mucha" y está madura.

## Convención Familiar por el Año de la Familia

El Domingo 26 de Octubre se celebrará una Convención Familiar con motivo del Año de la Familia auspiciada por Encuentros Familiares. Se llevará a cabo en 3601 South Miami Avenue al lado de la Ermita de la Caridad, en el mismo local donde se celebran los Encuentros.

Con este evento se anhela alcanzar un conocimiento más profundo de la familia de nuestra comunidad hispana de

Miami. El Dr. René de la Huerta, experto en asuntos familiares hablará sobre "Las Funciones de la Familia en la Sociedad" y el sociólogo John Clark disertará sobre las "Realidades Sociales de la Problemática Familiar en Miami."

Todos los interesados en el mejoramiento de la familia están invitados a esta importantísima Convención, que comenzara a las 10 a.m. Para detalles llamar al 751-2453.

## Padre Estévez . . . (Viene de la Pag. 1A)

mejorarse, pero nunca en detrimento de la formación básica de un ministro sacerdotal, condición que sobrepasa la dimensión hispana. Es la respuesta a la señal de los tiempos.

«Nuestra tarea es crear la atmósfera para el desarrollo de una mentalidad de aptitud pastoral en una teología de ministerio pastoral: un sacerdote debe estar preparado para enfrentar las necesidades del pueblo; irlandeses, cubanos, lo que sean, con prontitud, generosidad, valor y teología. «Esto», insiste el P. Estevez, «es dimensión eclesialística». El seminario es sobre todo, un centro donde un hombre puede recibir el entrenamiento pastoral para servir a toda la iglesia.

«Todos los preparados aquí deben tener pura teología, profunda espiritualidad y ferviente celo apostólico.» Y enfatiza «Esto es básico para todos. Con este transfondo, el sacerdote todavía tendrá coasión de servir otras necesidades tales como las de los haitianos que tenemos en Miami.

El Padre Estevez cree que el Seminario St. Vincent tiene una extraordinaria misión y un brillante futuro en la Iglesia «debido a la expansiva visión dada al plantel por el fallecido Arzobispo Coleman Carroll y añadió que el coraje y la visión han sido magnificados por el

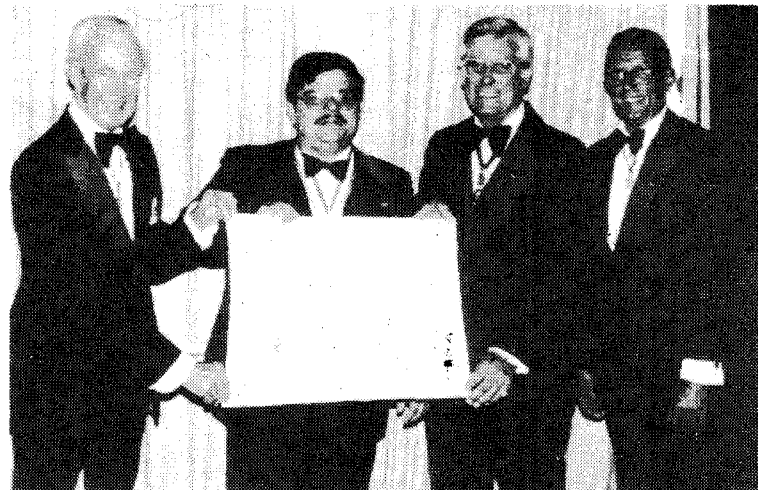
actual Arzobispo Edward McCarthy.

El Padre Estevez está tan convencido de la importancia del Seminario que confía en que pronto será designado seminario regional, lo que es necesario para su continuación «porque un seminario de esta visión no debe ser sostenido por Miami solamente; no es justo

que el pueblo de Miami cargue solo con la responsabilidad.»

La confianza es una fuerte cualidad del joven y preventivo rector.

«No temo al fracaso. Quizá soy muy joven para pensar en los fallos y debiera temerlos más; pero no tengo miedo», dice el Padre Estevez.



**INSTALACION DE DIRECTIVOS. — Recientemente se efectuó la instalación de la Primera Junta Directiva de la Asamblea Cardenal Manuel Arteaga de Caballeros de Colón. Esta asamblea está compuesta de miembros de habla hispana procedentes de distintos consejos de la Orden radicados en Dade County. En la foto desde la izquierda: William Jordan, vice Maestro Supremo entregando la carta de Constitución al Primer Fiel Navegante Frank Echeverría, Donald Raymond, Diputado de Estado y Al Vincent, Maestro del Distrito Sur de la Florida.**

## Misa por la Semana de la Hispanidad

Con motivo de la Semana de la Hispanidad, Mons. Agustin Román, Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, invita a todos los hispanos a unirse en oración el Jueves 9 de Octubre en la misa que celebrará a las 7:30 P.M. en la Ermita de la Caridad.

### SEMANA DE VOCACIONES

El Consejo Nacional de Vocaciones ha designado los días del 12 al 18 de Octubre como la Semana de la Conciencia sobre Vocaciones con apoyo de

organizaciones de apostolado seglar y la ayuda de materiales apropiados para las parroquias y escuelas sobre un tema que considera vital.