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Remember when someone helped you?

ABCD launched for 1981

BY GEORGE KEMON

Ft. Lauderdale - "Remember when someone helped you."

That is the slogan for this year's ABCD drive which kicked off with a dinner at Williamson's Restaurant last Monday evening.

Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, convalescing from recent heart surgery told the more than 525 present that the goal has been set at \$3.6 million.

The Archbishop alluded to the generosity of the Faithful last year in pushing the \$3.25 million goal beyond expectations. He outlined some of the programs the ABCD funds contributed to such as two new high schools — one in Naples the other in Boca Raton. Three homes for the aged — and two more just about to open, one of them in Broward County, as well as many other programs for families, addicts, alcoholics, youth and children.

THE ARCHBISHOP drew applause when he told the assemblage that the Archdiocese has purchased a Masonic Temple which is now being used to house various Archdiocesan activities and is located next to the Cathedral, in Miami.

He spoke of the real needs of the Ar-

chdiocese in relation to inflation eating into the money budgeted for various programs. "These programs feel inflation no less than you all do at home," said the Archbishop. He asked that when the contributors make their pledges that they add just a bit more to help offset the inflation erosion.

Chairman announced for the drive this year is former State Senate President Phil Lewis, of West Palm Beach, and director of the Lewis Foundation, who has made a large contribution to the Drive. Senator Lewis was also chairman some years ago and

has again volunteered.

Father Neil J. Fleming has again volunteered as coordinator of the Drive. He spoke briefly on the slogan for this year's effort, "Remember when someone helped you."

The North Palm Beach pastor spoke of a young man who came to see him who was a youth under his care years earlier when Boys Town was first opened (a facility which came into being as a direct result of an ABCD Drive) and how the young man told Fr. Fleming he was earmarking a percentage of his pay each week so that

another lad could be helped as he was.

FR. FLEMING said, "this young man exemplified the slogan. He got help and he was now giving help."

"It took a moment or two before I realized just how apt this slogan was for this year's Drive. We have all been helped by some one at some time or another. And that help takes many forms," said Fr. Fleming.

The dinner on Monday night was the first of several to be held throughout the Archdiocese in the coming weeks.



Annual drive helps thousands in S. Florida, from infants to elderly, to overcome problems through Catholic agencies.

The New Addict

St. Luke's sees more middle-class users

By Ana M. Rodriguez

Drugs.

They pour into South Florida by the pound, in bales and kilos, in ounces tucked inside belts and pocket linings, by sea and air.

Sometimes, like last week in Broward, the dope seems to rain from the sky. (A bale of pot fell from a plane through the roof of a couple in a mobile home park.)

Pot, cocaine, heroin, it's all the same: money in the bank for the dealers, a life of crime and dependency for the junkies.

But times have changed.

THE STRUNG-OUT hippy with faded, worn jeans, long hair, peace sign and heroin habit who wandered dingy

alleys begging for a fix has metamorphosed into the clean-cut guy-next-door with the steady job, wife, kids and Valentejeans who, along with the check for the groceries, shells out some hard cash every week for bags of the party favorites — pot, cocaine.

Drugs have become fashionable.

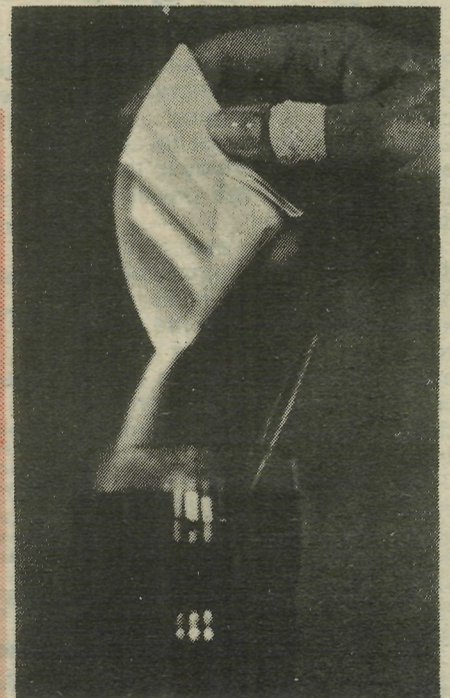
"We used to think of the addict in the '60's as the hippy with the long hair," observes Martin Greene, director of the Archdiocese of Miami's St. Luke's Center for drug abuse. Now, "all kinds of people come in. You couldn't tell them apart."

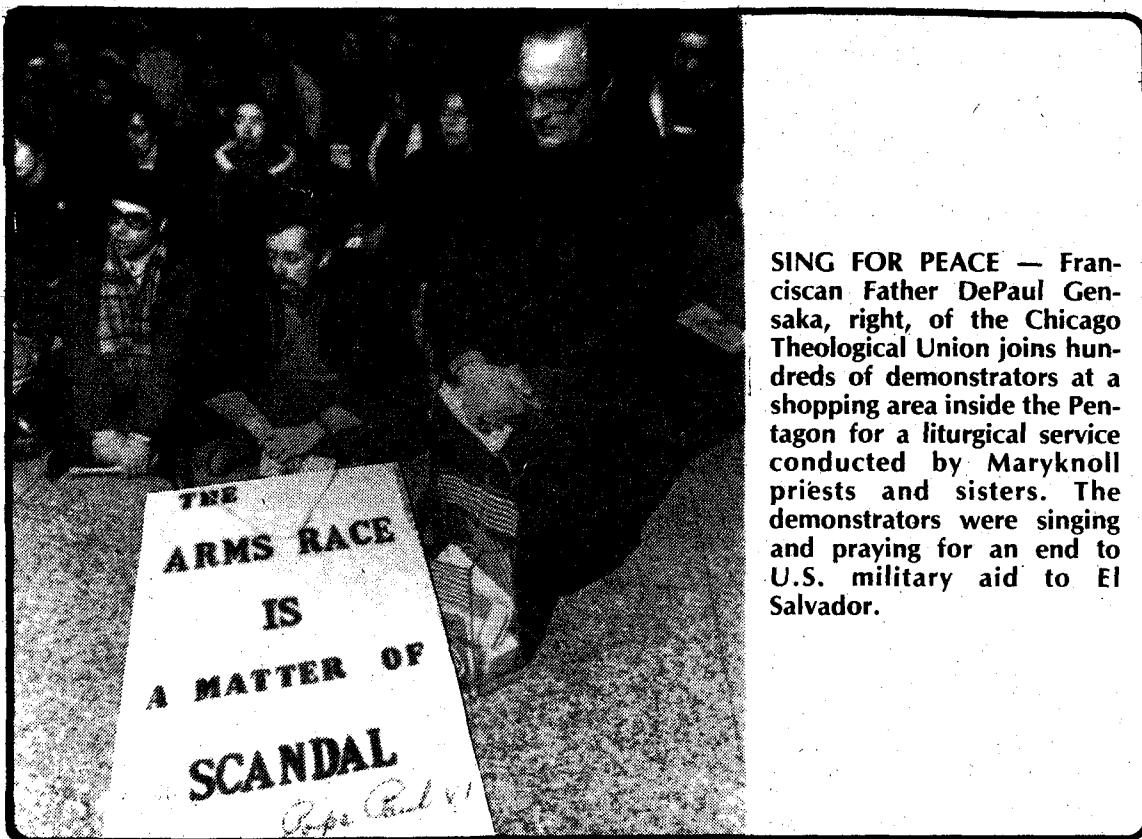
THE JUNKIE forced to steal to feed his habit still exists. But he's now in the company of attorneys, nurses, doctors and housewives. Most of these are

addicted to combinations of prescription drugs, Valium and Percodan, for example. For some, Quaaludes are commonplace, while others snort cocaine at social gatherings. Almost all smoke or have smoked pot. They don't even consider that a drug anymore.

St. Luke's center at 3290 N.W. 7 St., treats them all, black, Latin and white in equal proportions, 350 a day, almost twice as many men as women, aged between 20 and 25. "But we have a couple of people that are in their 60's," says Greene, and a few teenagers. Every day, two patients are discharged, and two more take their place.

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SING FOR PEACE — Franciscan Father DePaul Gensaka, right, of the Chicago Theological Union joins hundreds of demonstrators at a shopping area inside the Pentagon for a liturgical service conducted by Maryknoll priests and sisters. The demonstrators were singing and praying for an end to U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

Chilean bishops excommunicate torturers

TALCA, Chile (NC) — The bishops of Talca and Linares have issued a decree excommunicating those involved in the torture of detainees.

The Chilean church's legal aid office, the Vicariate of Solidarity in the Santiago Archdiocese, reported that it had documented 141 cases of the torture of prisoners in 1980.

The excommunication decree was signed by Bishops Carlos Gonzalez of Talca and Carlos Camus of Linares and by Auxiliary Bishop Alejandro Jimenez of Talca.

It coincided with a report to the United Nations General Assembly saying that the human rights situation in Chile had worsened in 1980 after seven years of a state of siege.

The decree blamed government officials for the continuation of this "grave affront to human dignity" in Chile.

The bishops said that although their mission is to reconcile, they had to issue a punitive decree because

"some sins are particularly grievous in that they affect the common good, human dignity and that sense of union which signifies communion."

"In fact that is why excommunication means placing oneself outside the church and being unable to receive the sacraments unless he or she repents."

In the recent past church authorities in Chile have excommunicated Catholics who perform an abortion or obtain a civil divorce. Although publicly condemning torture by the secret police and security forces, they had until the decree abstained from excommunicating torturers.

"It is common knowledge that the practice of torture continues among us, a grave affront to human dignity," the bishops said.

Those who torture, those who order it and those who fail to stop it are automatically excommunicated, the decree said, even officials assigned only temporarily to Talca or Linares. Repentance and

compensation for damages are the conditions for lifting excommunication.

In its report for 1980 the Vicariate of Solidarity also documented 12 cases of homicide by police or security forces, 80 instances of police "intimidation and persecution" and two arbitrary expulsions from the country. Of 1,003 arrests only 148 cases were brought to court and authorities refused to grant writs of habeas corpus — a writ against illegal imprisonment — presented by 843 persons, the report added.

The U.N. report was prepared by an ad-hoc commission in charge of investigating the fate of almost 1,000 political prisoners now missing and other violations of constitutional rights in Chile. The U.N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural (Third) Committee in response to the report voted (90-8 with 37 abstentions) to urge Chilean authorities to respect human rights.

Reagan urged not to name Vatican envoy

WASHINGTON (NC) — President-elect Reagan has been urged by Americans United for Separation of Church and State not to appoint a new U.S. envoy to the Vatican and "let this position die a quiet death."

R.G. Puckett, executive director of the separationist organization, in a letter to Reagan said action on the envoy question gives the new president "an immediate opportunity" to uphold the principle of separation of church and state.

The organization has traditionally opposed the appointment of a U.S. envoy to the Vatican since the first such envoy was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt just before World

War II.

The Vatican and the United States do not have full diplomatic relations and thus do not exchange ambassadors. Technically, the envoy is a personal representative of the president.

The current envoy to the Vatican, former New York Mayor Robert Wagner, is the fourth person to serve in such a position. As a democrat, he is likely to be replaced or recalled under a new Republican administration.

News At A Glance

Stop aid to El Salvador

CLEVELAND (NC) - More than 10,000 people have signed petitions circulated in the Cleveland area calling for an end to all aid to El Salvador's government. Groups which circulated the petitions presented them to Rep. Mary Rose Oaker (D-Ohio), who said she would take them to the State Department.

March for Life January 22

WASHINGTON (NC) - The March for Life Jan. 22 in Washington will be moved from its traditional site, the west front of the Capitol, to the Ellipse, a park between the White House and the Washington Monument. March for Life's president, Nellie Gray, said President-elect Ronald Reagan, who will be inaugurated Jan. 20, has been invited to the march. A Reagan spokeswoman said he will not attend.

Canadians protest persecution of Catholics

TORONTO (NC) - Members of a Canadian ecumenical delegation that returned recently from El Salvador are calling on Canadians to protest the persecution of the Catholic Church there and the violent attacks of the political opposition.

Bishop: Remember poor when solving problems

WASHINGTON (NC) - The nation should not try to solve its problems at the expense of the poor and the powerless, Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, the general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said in a statement commemorating the Jan. 15 birthday of the late civil rights leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Clergy ask for less U.S. aid to Israel

WASHINGTON (NC) - About 400 U.S. clergymen, including Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan, four Methodist bishops and one rabbi, have called on the United States to reduce its aid to Israel because of alleged Israeli violations of the human rights of Palestinians.

Pinochet blasts 'false prophets'

SANTIAGO, Chile (NC) - Chilean President Augusto Pinochet said requests to allow the return of political exiles came from "false prophets" who have political aims. Pinochet's remarks were apparently addressed to a December request by Chile's bishops that "exiles be permitted to come home."

Solidarity meets Hispanic trade unions

MADRID, Spain (NC) - Two members of the Solidarity trade union movement in Poland visited with leaders of the Spanish Workers' Trade Union and of the Latin American Confederation of Workers (CLAT), both Christian-led organizations.

Vatican art exhibit in Japan

ROME (NC) - An exhibit from the Vatican Museums opened in Tokyo in January, the Italian national Catholic daily, *Avvenire*, reported. The exhibit contains about 120 items. Pope John Paul II plans to visit Japan and the Philippines in February.

Book on social policy of Catholics, Jews

WASHINGTON (NC) - The formation of social policy in the Catholic Church in the United States and in the U.S. Jewish community is examined in a new book containing papers presented at a meeting sponsored by the U.S. Bishops' Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations and the Synagogue Council of America.

Schweiker praised by pro-lifers

WASHINGTON (NC) - Sen. Richard Schweiker's nomination to head the Department of Health and Human Services is being greeted warmly by officials both in the pro-life movement and in agencies concerned about federal programs that serve the poor.

New apostolic delegate to arrive soon

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (NC) - Archbishop Pio Laghi, newly named apostolic delegate in the United States, announced plans to arrive in Washington by Jan. 15 following a two-week visit to Rome.

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War and peace: debate coming

U.S. Bishops' panel to view issues.

By Jim Lackey

Washington (NC) — Church teaching on war and peace, long a topic of almost dire significance to a number of church members, is about to be even more closely scrutinized by the U.S. bishops and probably by others in the months ahead.

As a result of a series of interventions on war and peace at the U.S. bishops' annual general meeting last November, the bishops soon will establish an ad hoc committee to deal with what several bishops contend is the need for a new look at church teachings on issues such as nuclear war and conscientious objection.

At the same time, the Military Vicariate, the diocese-like structure headed by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York which oversees the Catholic chaplain corps for the U.S. armed services throughout the world, has begun circulating a lengthy paper focusing on the "confusion" over just exactly what the church teaches on war and peace. The paper attempts to counteract the broad claims by some Catholic peace activists that it is a sin, for instance, to build or launch a nuclear weapon or that the church has abandoned the age-old theory of a "just war."

BOTH EFFORTS — the special committee and the Military Vicariate's paper — are bound to renew the debate within the church over what it should teach on such issues a disarmament, weapons manufacture,

defense capabilities and draft registration.

At the November bishops' meeting, several prelates questioned whether developments in nuclear strategy, including plans for fighting limited nuclear wars, meant that the bishops should issue new pastoral statements and sponsor new educational activities designed to call attention to the moral problems associated with preparing for war.

The sustained applause that came toward the end of the discussion indicated general agreement by many of the 250 bishops in attendance that a new look at the war and peace issue must be taken. Bishop Thomas Kelly, general secretary of the bishop's conference, said in early January that an ad hoc committee of bishops was being formed to address the bishops' concern.

Taking a slightly different tack is the Military Vicariate's paper, which according to its authors is not a theological treatise on the morality of war but simply a response to inquiries by those confused about "official" church teachings on war.

THE PAPER begins by referring to several published statements by anti-war Catholics who have contended, for instance, that a Catholic who wants to remain faithful to the church's teaching must refuse to fire nuclear missiles or that, since a "just war" is no longer possible, Catholic teaching does not



DEATH BARBER — Wearing a black hooded robe, Liam Mahoney clips hair from Heide Habicht during a demonstration against nuclear arms at the Pentagon. Members of the Ithaca (N.Y.) Peace Works gave up locks of their hair to show effects of nuclear radiation.

support participation in any war. It is those kinds of pronouncements, the paper states, that are causing Catholics to wonder what exactly the church does teach.

According to the Military Vicariate's paper, a number of factors contribute to the current confusion over church teaching on war: quotes cited selectively or out of context, new weapons

about which few theologians are adequately informed, zealotry by those who think they have the best insight into Christ's message of peace and the difficulty most Catholics would have in culling factual data from church documents and papal texts on their own.

From there, the paper goes on to quote extensively from current church documents in attempting to arrive at definitive conclusions to questions of church teaching on the "just war," on the use of nuclear weaponry and on right of conscientious objection.

ON THE JUST WAR, for instance, the paper rejects arguments that recent popes as well as the Second Vatican Council have ruled out the possibility of participating in such a war. It contends that the church still allows for the necessity of a defensive war and that the popes have endorsed the work of the United Nations, a major goal of which is to defend the sovereignty of the world's nations.

Similarly, on nuclear weapons the paper contends that while the church abhors arms stockpiling, neither Vatican II nor the popes nor the American bishops have condemned explicitly the construction or possession of nuclear weapons of limited capacities for purposes of deterrence.

Those points probably will provide a starting point for the bishops' own exploration of the war and peace issue. But the debate also is bound to see the participation of others who have lobbied the bishops for several years seeking an unequivocal denunciation of all forms of warfare.

Number of students in seminaries drops

WASHINGTON (NC) — The number of students for the priesthood in U.S. seminaries has dropped by 226 in the last year, according to a report by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

Seminarians from high school through theology numbered 13,037 for the 1980-81 academic year, down from 13,263 in 1979-80.

The figures were released in the January issue of the CARA Seminary Forum, one of the publications of the Washington-based Catholic research center.

Benedictine Father Adrian Fuerst, editor, said the figures include only students in residential seminaries, of which there are two kinds:

- Free-standing seminaries, which provide a complete program of

academic, formational and pastoral training;

- Collaborative seminaries, which typically provide formational programs for students who reside there and commute to academic classes elsewhere.

A NUMBER of dioceses and religious orders, Father Fuerst said, also have non-residential programs for young men interested in the priesthood, particularly at the college level. There were 1,111 such students in the 1979-80 school year. Such students receive spiritual direction and vocational guidance in associate programs run by the diocese or religious order while they are enrolled in a Catholic or non-Catholic college.

The breakdowns for seminaries are:

- High School: 4,448 this year, down from 4,478. The statistics also in-

dicated an increase in first-year students of 26, from 1,430 to 1,456.

- College: 3,769 this year, down from 3,913.
- Theology: 4,187 this year, down from 4,197.
- Novices in religious orders: 633 this year, down from 675.

Father Fuerst noted that 39 free-standing high school seminaries still operate this year in the United States with 4,235 students studying for the priesthood, up two percent from last year. Although this type of seminary "is still an important institution," he said, further research is needed to evaluate it fully. Such research, he said, would include comparison of performances in college seminaries and graduates of high school seminaries and graduates of other high schools and of the perseverance rate of the two groups in the seminary

theologates.

THE STATISTICS indicate, Father Fuerst said, that the free-standing college seminary is in danger of disappearing. He continued: "Given an effective decline of 7.2 percent in 1980-81, the average enrollment at 75 and the median at 62, one wonders how long the smaller (i.e., those with less than 100 students) college seminaries can continue in the face of rising inflation, fewer clerical and religious faculty members resulting in a larger lay faculty and the apparent lack of support from some bishops and religious superiors."

CARA's research indicates he said, that 20 percent of students preparing for the priesthood at the college level are being trained outside a free-standing or collaborative college seminary, that is, in a non-residential program.

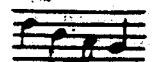
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FIELDING QUESTIONS — Del Unser of the world champion Philadelphia Phillies answers questions at St. Perpetua School in Lafayette, Calif. The Unsers are members of the parish and his daughter Amy is in fifth grade at the school. Questions for the ballplayer included how much money did he make and why doesn't he hit more home runs. (NC Photo)

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Sincerely yours in Christ

Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

Official

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

THE REV. AL VICTOR — to Executive Assistant of the Office of Development for St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, Boynton Beach, effective as of January 13, 1981, while retaining other assignments.

THE REV. ANDREW L. ANDERSON — to Vice Officialis of the Metropolitan Tribunal, with residence at St. Brendan

Rectory, Miami, effective January 16, 1981.

THE REVEREND JAMES LOIACONO, O.M.I. — to Associate Pastor, St. Monica Parish, Opa Locka, effective January 21, 1981, upon nomination by his Superior.

The correct address for Christ the King Church is 16000 SW 112 Ave., Miami. The address was listed incorrectly due to typographical error in last week's Official column.

End of hunger strike called chance for progress in N. Ireland

LONGFORD, Ireland (NC) — The ending of the hunger strike by H-block prisoners in the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland has provided a rare opportunity for progress on the political front, said Bishop Cahal Daly of Ardagh and Clonmacnois, Ireland.

In an address in Longford to mark the World Day of Peace Jan. 1, Bishop Daly said, "I believe that the moment is propitious for proceeding to a more determined and sure-footed tackling of the basic political problems than we have been witnessing in recent years."

Most of the hunger strikers were members of the Provisional Irish Republican Army (IRA), the outlawed guerrilla organization fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. They were demanding political prisoner status, but the British government, while promising prison reforms, refused to acknowledge that they are different from other criminals.

BISHOP Daly, who has long cam-

paigned against the glorification of violence in Irish national mythology, said it is now impossible to believe that the leaders of the IRA are unaware of how massively their campaign is rejected by the Irish people.

"The claim that a 'war' is being waged in the name and on behalf of the people of Ireland is devoid of all plausibility," he said. "Violence has been demasked. Its romantic pretensions, its mythical glory and glamor have been stripped away. The distinction between political crime and ordinary crime has been long ago obliterated as the alleged glorious 'fight for freedom and justice' takes the form of a succession of inglorious and sordid murders of innocents and gangster-style shoot-out robberies. If this is to be offered to us as the 'New Ireland,' the Irish people do not want it."

Bishop Daly was particularly strong in his condemnation of the recent series of murders of Protestants in border areas of Northern Ireland — murders carried out by people who claimed as their objective the uniting of Protestant and Catholic in a "non-sectarian" Irish republic.



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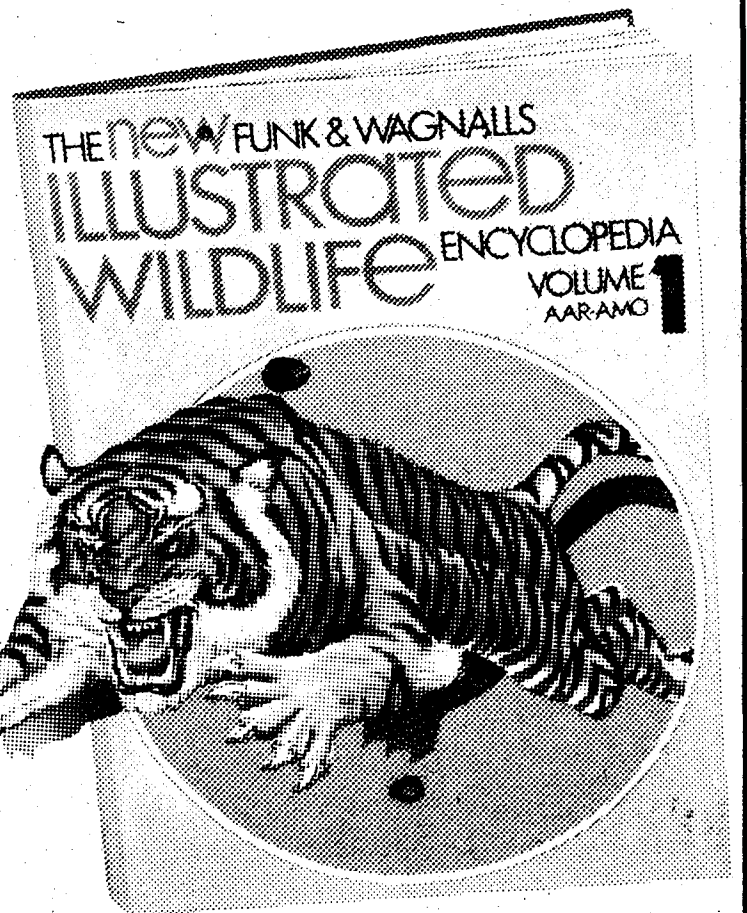
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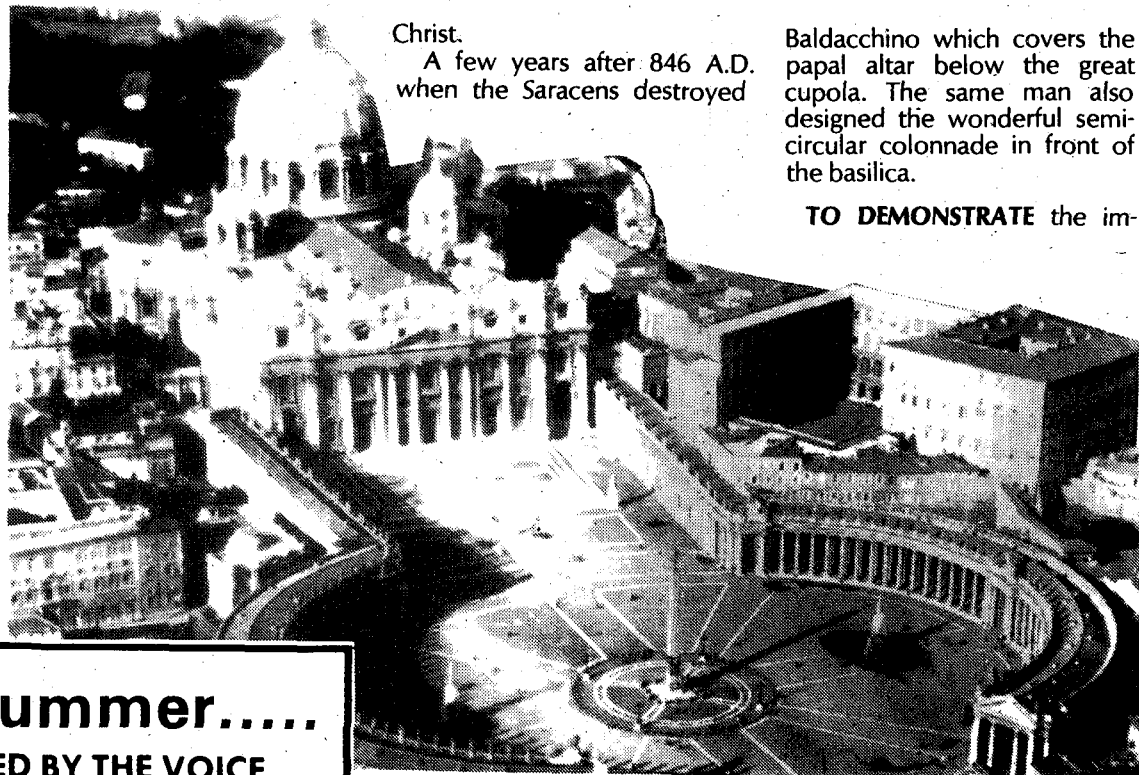
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Built upon a small hill, on the lower slopes where once the Circus of Nero stood, is the site

where Christians were accused of starting the fire of Rome. Among the many who were martyred is St. Peter, who was buried here in 67 A.D.

IT WAS ONLY as a result of the Lateran Treaties that the Vatican became an independent state in 1929. However, archaeological excavations have brought to light tombs and sepulchral vaults dating back to the first and second centuries A.D.

In 324 the Emperor Constantine began construction of the first basilica in honor of St. Peter, the prince of the Apostles, also considered to be the first bishop of Rome and the first Pope (father) of the Church as successor of Jesus



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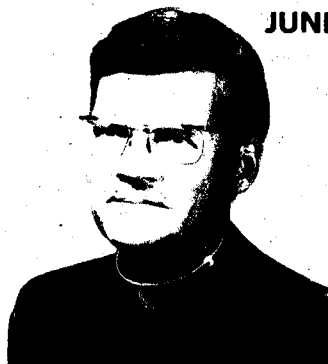
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with a protective wall around it. But what with earthquakes, fires and invading armies the basilica had almost completely collapsed in the 15th century and it was Pope Nicholas V who ordered its reconstruction.

About 100 years later, at age 72, Michelangelo took over the direction of this gigantic task. For the next 17 years, until his death, without any remuneration, this great master designed, directed and, indeed, created the larger part of one of the world's finest structures. Sadly he was not to live long enough to see the completion of his great cupola which was finished under the direction of Fontana and Della Porta in 1590.

We can also admire the work of another famous and productive artist, Lorenzo Bernini.

Among his fine artistic achievements is the gigantic

cupola of St. Peter's consider its dimensions: the length is 694 feet, the cupola, with a height of 435 feet, has a diameter of 138 feet, a tremendous feat of engineering.

And, of course, there is the Sistine Chapel, nowadays forming a part of the Vatican museum and being used for the papal conclaves. Its construction was begun in 1473 under Pope Sixtus IV and saw the best painters of the Umbrian school work on the side-walls. The wonderful ceiling is the result of four years work of Michelangelo.

This year's summer tour "Romantic Europe", sponsored by The Voice, will visit Rome and Vatican city, among many other places in four countries. Participants will have the privileges of the Papal Blessing at the Holy Father's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo and/or attendance at the public audience in the Vatican.

For further information, see elsewhere on this page.

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Infanticide in the U.S.

Chicago (NC) — Infanticide is not a horror coming with 1984. It is already a practice in

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Western countries, including the United States.

That was the message given by doctors speaking at the International Conference on Infanticide and the Handicapped Newborn, sponsored by Americans United for Life (AUF) in Chicago.

"Traditional medical ethics has obviously had exquisite difficulty in making a distinction between one's duty to a retarded child and one's duty to a normal child," said Dr. Eugene Diamond, professor of pediatrics at Loyola University of Chicago's Stritch School of Medicine and chairman of the conference.

"It was held, if anything, that there was a greater obligation to the retarded," he said.

Diamond said the abandonment of this perspective in regard to handicapped newborns has begun to "reveal a Dorian Gray-like

deterioration" among professions concerned with newborns.

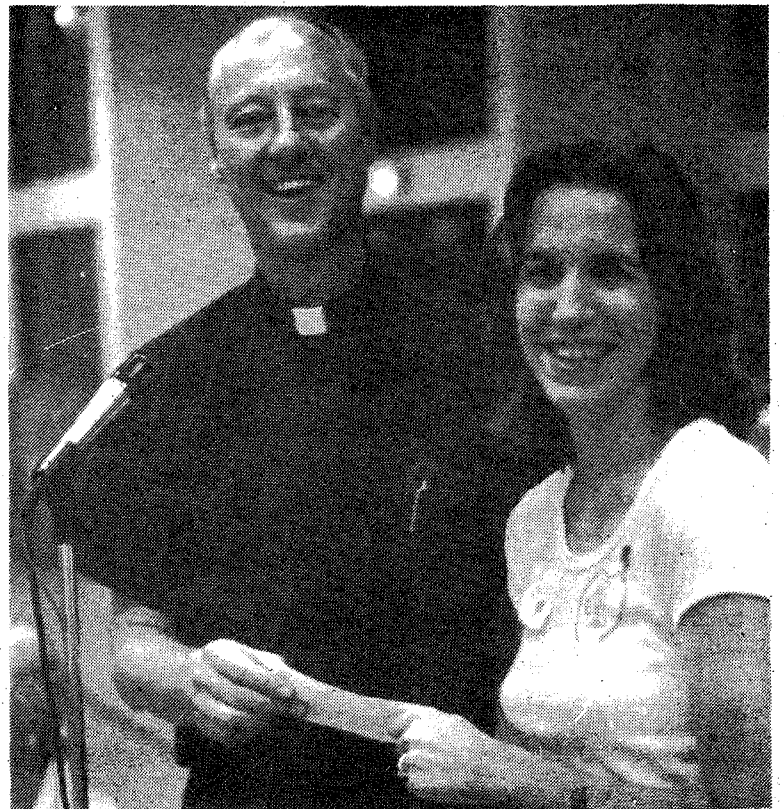
Conference participants did not have statistics on the number of newborn infants who die by direct means and those who die from neglect or the withholding of treatment. But Diamond reported that 14 percent of the deaths in a New Haven, Conn., hospital's intensive care nursery over a two year period could be attributed to decisions by parents and physicians not to treat.

Diamond said that many of these infants were not hopeless cases and could have been saved with proper medical intervention.

The most common infant procedure in the United States may be withholding of treatment, according to Dr. C. Everett Koop, surgeon-in-chief at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and a pioneer in pediatric surgery.

Infanticide "is being practiced by a segment of the medical profession from whom we have traditionally expected more, pediatricians and pediatric surgeons, and is being ignored by a segment of society from whom the victim has a right to expect more, namely, the law," Koop said.

Koop noted a survey which asked, "Do you believe that the life of each and every newborn infant should be saved if it is within our ability to do so?" eighty percent of pediatric surgeons replied "no," he said.



Members of St. Mark's parish (Boynton Beach) Charismatic Prayer Group and Friends collected and made baby clothes and articles for the Birthline emergency pregnancy service. Fr. John Block, pastor, sweetened the pie with a check. (Dick Conklin Photo)

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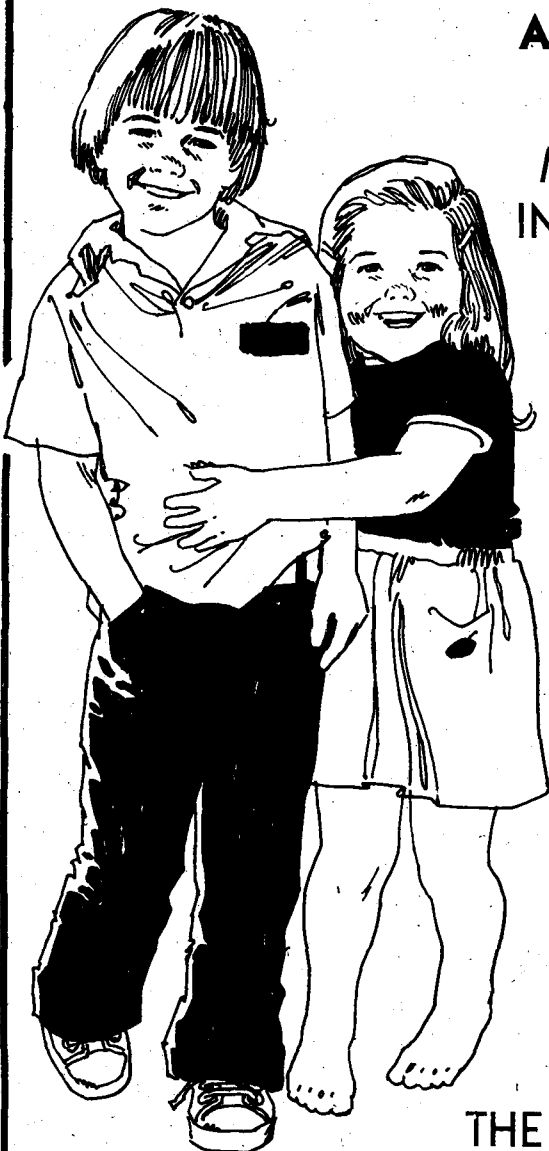
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RIDING HIGH — Father Theodore M. Hesburg, president of Notre Dame University, reviews the corps of cadets at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Father Hesburg had just received the annual Sylvanus Thayer award from the academy graduates. With him on the jeep is Cadet Captain Richard Klatt, deputy brigade commander.

POPE: Lent is time of profound truth

VATICAN CITY (NC) — "Lent is a time of profound truth," Pope John Paul II said in his annual Lenten message.

In a text released Jan. 13, the Pope described the season as "a time of profound truth, which brings conversion, restores hope and, by putting everything back in its proper place, brings peace and optimism."

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, March 4. Easter is April 19.

"Christians, called by the church to prayer, penance, fasting and self-sacrifice, place themselves before God and recognize themselves; they rediscover themselves," he noted.

"Lent is a time that makes us think about our relationship with 'Our Father,' it re-establishes the order that should reign between brothers and sisters," John Paul wrote. "Lent is a time that makes us jointly responsible for one another; it detaches us from our selfishness, small-mindedness, meanness and pride; it is a time that enlightens us and makes us under-

stand better that we too, like Christ, must serve."

Worldwide, the papal message was distributed by the pontifical council Cor Unum, which provides information and coordinating services for Catholic aid and human development organizations. In the United States, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops received the papal address.

Catholic schools week near

WASHINGTON (NC) — Catholic schools will celebrate their heritage of "Choosing a Tradition - Catholic Schools" during the 1981 Catholic Schools Week, Feb. 1-7.

The week honoring the accomplishments and work of Catholic educational institutions is a joint project of the U.S. Catholic Conference (USCC) Department of Education and the national Catholic Educational Association Department of Chief Administrators of Catholic Education. It is intended to indicate the advantages of Catholic education and to cultivate community interest in and support for Catholic schools.

Current statistics show there are 1,527 Catholic high schools with 846,559 students and 8,149 elementary schools with 2,317,200 students in the United States.

When all student enrollments are tabulated, including those from seminaries, colleges and released time programs, the total number of students in Catholic instructional programs is 8,264,717.

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MATTER OF OPINION

Middle-class finds a new pastime

You are at a polite party of professionals people, doctors, executives, discussing politics in a carpeted middle-class Florida-room.

Without much ado, your host, say, a lawyer, lights up a funny little cigarette and passes the 'joint' around for everyone to take a hit.

What do you do? This is no back-alley drug scene, this is Middle America and such scenes are commonplace.

A story on drug addiction appears in today's Voice, starting on page 1, and depicts increasing middle-class use of so-called "soft" drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, as well as various pills which are not so "soft"

In fact, a party scene similar to the above actually happened to one of the doctors who works at St. Luke's drug rehabilitation center.

What do you do? she asked. If you don't join in, you are excluded from the group.

Sound familiar?

This raises a lot of questions in areas such as, adult peer pressure, how dangerous are soft-core drugs like pot

and cocaine, and who your friends should be.

You can dismiss hard drugs, heroin, barbiturates, LSD, angel dust, etc. Those are killers.

As for pot, one hit probably won't kill you (unless it causes a wreck... or a drug dispute... or a hard drug connection...). And one snort of cocaine probably won't kill you (unless it causes a wreck, or you accidentally overdose, or you get some contaminated stuff, or it turns out to be angel dust...)

Editorial

But aside from those risks and the risk of *psychological* dependency, there is a further question we would raise.

Priorities.

Exactly what is it that is important in one's life?

Are we so pleasure oriented, so saturated with commercials vaunting

thrills and stimulation of the senses that we have nothing better to do that sit around and soak up drugs (and that includes abuse of alcohol) in a search for just one more sensation?

A friend who works at a cancer center, commenting on people who abuse their bodies with drug and smoke, said, "I see a 25-year-old mother with two children, struggling through chemo-therapy just to live another month... And then I see "normal" people dumping garbage into their bodies and it makes me just want to scream."

But, then, what can you expect in a society that tells its members than human life is expendable in the womb, of questionable value if slightly "defective" outside the womb, nothing but a sex object from 12 to 60 and something to be discarded after that?

(Following is the last of five 'Love Letters' from Archbishop McCarthy to Catholics of South Florida.)

Parents lead the way to God

My dearly beloved:

In all persons' lifetimes there are experiences which change them and their lives forever after. They may be world events or very personal and private happenings. In human history, the coming of the Christ Child was an event that profoundly changed mankind's existence and meaning.

So, in each personal story, the coming of a child changes the life of the parents and their life as a couple. They are never quite the same. The process of becoming parents affects their relationship with each other and with everyone else. In a new way, they feel they have a stake in the world and what happens out in that world matters to them.

It is to those of you who have chosen and been chosen, as parents to be responsible for the life and growth of His little ones that I most especially address this last of my love letters in this Year of the Family, this first year of our Evangelization effort which was begun with the spiritual renewal of family life. I speak lovingly and gratefully to you as parents and I include our devoted single parents.

At the heart of it, a parent is a life-giver. The life that is given, shared and nurtured is more than life at the physical level. It is a life that must grow in its intellectual, emotional and spiritual dimension as well. All parents wish for their children the fullness of life which makes them able to identify with Christ, Who said He came that we "might have life and have it more abundantly."

Each phase of life and parenting has its own special joy, its own unique challenges. To grow from a young person with a sense of being the center of the universe into the role of husband and

wife and then mother or father, is an exercise in selflessness and in maturity.

We know it is not easy for parents to move, over the years, from being totally responsible for their children's every need to that time, some twenty years later, when the children assume responsibility for themselves, and ultimately for others. And for those gifted with a long life, there is the sense of having come full circle in the recognition that they have come to depend to a small or greater extent on their children.

In the experience of family life and love, we experience a divine reality. In family love we have the first experience, the first understanding of love. In the kindness, the caring, the touching, the healing, the encouragement to growth and risk, the experience of forgiveness and support, we learn what it means to be loved.

Here, in the family, we get our first glimpse and experience of the love our Heavenly Father has for us. We learn it as children; we live it as parents. To a humbling and awesome extent, parents reveal the heavenly Father to their children. For in the unconditional love you express for your children, you make it possible for them to believe in a Heavenly Father whose love for them knows no limits, Who accepts them as they are and is always ready to forgive.

I personally feel that the greatest theologians, the greatest spiritual directors in my life were my parents. More by their example, by their simple faith in action than by their words, they opened for my brothers and sisters and myself the vision, the loveliness, the attraction of life in the Kingdom of the Lord Jesus that is our Church. The special

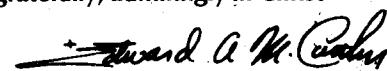
curriculum of my parents was family prayer, trust in Divine Providence, respect for the Church — even its human frailties, a family spirit of service.

In a very real way, the Church, too, acts as a parent. Some would limit the church's function to teaching the rules and making sure they are obeyed. But no parent would settle for such a narrow definition of his or her role. The concern of the Church is to bring each of Her children to a fuller, richer life in the Lord. The Church's mission is to educate Her children in the knowledge and love and experience of the Lord, to support them in their search for truth and growth in wisdom. In the family, the "little church," parents — God bless them — have about the same mission.

There is a line from a song that expresses powerfully the message I would share with you who are parents. It could be sung to each of you by our Heavenly Father, by the Church, our Mother, by our own parents. It entreats us, "All I want of you is forever to remember me as loving you."

May you be blessed with the sure knowledge that you are loved. May that blessing overflow into the lives of all those whom you touch in any way, most especially your children. May you feel in the depth of your being the conviction that with every hurt soothed, every drink of water given, every tear wiped away, every embrace shared, you do the work of the Lord and bring life — abundantly.

Devotedly, gratefully, admiringly in Christ



Edward A McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami



Devotedly Yours



By Antoinette
Bosco

Anti-Semitism strikes again

The largest outbreak of anti-Semitism in at least two decades occurred in 1980, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'Nai B'rith. In this country and abroad, vicious acts against Jews took place.

Some were obvious nuisance pranks by kids — like mowing a section of synagogue grass in the form of a cross. Others were angry attacks, such as firebombing a Jewish home.

Various reasons were offered. The mayor of New York City, Ed Koch, attributed the increasing anti-Semitism to the United Nations, "where many of these countries spew out the vilest of anti-Semitic pronouncements under the guise of anti-Zionism when they are really anti-Jewish."

find somebody responsible for their plight. Professional anti-Semites exploit the fears of these people."

Added to this is the turbulence in the Middle East. Some people believe the energy crisis is somehow caused by the Jews, he said. These people feel that if Israel did not exist, there would be no energy crisis.

This is not rational and raises a sense of revulsion in many people, Angress stated. Even during the Nazi period, people were repulsed. The only Christians during the Nazi period who were blind to anti-Semitism lived in Germany, he added. Angress pointed out that the French bishops had bombarded the pope with requests for aid for the

recognized expert in the history of the Jewish population in Europe, Angress believes his personal experiences have not affected his ability to make objective judgments about the period. Yet this soft-spoken man acknowledges that looking at the history of the persecution of the Jews and the vitriolic recurrences of anti-Semitism today is like "trying to explain the unexplainable."

LOOKING AT THE still escalating inhumanity of man, he says: "the world has become worse since World War II. We've made enormous progress in the 20th century, moving from the horse and buggy to interstellar explorations. But, in human terms, we've regressed. Political ideologies today are generating emotional hatreds in people as severe as those that caused the religious wars of the 16th and 17th centuries."

Angress escaped from Germany and came to the United States in 1939, working as a farmer in Virginia. He served in the U.S. Army in Europe for four years, until the surrender of Germany. He said he chose to study history after the war, "because I had a clear need to come to terms with the past and understand it. History was the key to the road where I could search for answers."

I must say, the thought of people like Angress being victims of hate even today — simply because they are Jewish — stirs my hostilities to the boiling point.

"Some people believe the energy crisis is somehow caused by Jews...These people feel that if Israel did not exist, there would be no energy crisis."

RECENTLY, I spoke at length to Dr. Werner Angress, a professor of history at the State University at Stony Brook, who lost his father and some other family members at a death camp in Nazi Germany.

In his opinion, anti-Semitism is raising its ugly head now as an "Automatic reflex" something which happens in times of economic difficulty. He explained: "Jews are considered wealthy and powerful agents in the business world. People suffering economic deprivation want to

Jewish people. Even the infamous "night of broken glass" in Germany, when Jewish shops were raided and their windows broken, was government inspired and received very little unsolicited support, he observed.

Angress said, "I dispute that the Holocaust was a unique event. It had unique features in its organization. But Genocide is not new. People got rounded up and exterminated before. Several million people were killed under Stalin too."

As a historian, a nationally



By Fr. John
Sheerin

Do we need God?

The earthquake in Italy that killed several thousand people has prompted many to ask disturbing questions about the divine providence of God, such as, "Where was God?"

Some believers will take this in stride, in line with the old maxim: "The Lord has given and the Lord has taken away."

harms anyone by gossip or violence, but never disturbs his routine to help someone. Yet this person believes that death is the end and expects no reward in a hereafter.

Yet, like many atheists, this person feels that during his days in this world he will do his best to make the world a better place. In fact, he feels that he will not be quite human unless he

For instance, man and woman need God for the sake of the world. The more science develops, the more it will help man and woman to make progress. Progress is only possible when we take the laws of nature into account. As the old verse has it "God sits in the whirlwind and directs the storm."

Recently in my reading I came across another answer in the interesting work of Ralph Wendell Burhoe, scientist and director of the Center for Advanced Study in Theology and the Sciences.

Burhoe said that in the larger sense god determines human destiny and is the most central element of religious culture. Looking at the concept of God in its basic, abstract meaning, he describes some of the traditional characteristics of deity:

"God is the name of an objective reality far transcending man in time and space and power, which is the source (creator) of the world and men as we find them, a source apart from which man is nothing; a source that has and always will determine human destiny."

I think this is a good answer: God is our destiny. As St. Paul says, "In him we lie and move and have our being."

"... acceptance of God is no guarantee of a man's goodness and the denial of God is no proof that a man is evil."

However, many other Christians, even if they do not actually reject the temptation to doubt God's providence, at least wonder if a God is needed in our lives and, if so, what purpose God serves.

A missionary and educator for 14 years in Tanzania, Father Cornelius Van der Poel uses a provocative question as the title for the second chapter of "The Search for Human Values": "Do we need God to live a good human life?"

FATHER VAN der Poel says that a person might be a faithful observer of the Ten Commandments and yet decide that he does not really need God. He may be a person who never

goes out of his way to better humanity. In short, he really believes that he does not need God to live a good life.

So here we have a puzzle. As Father Van der Poel presents it: "One can find wonderful people among believers in God and one can find very evil people among atheists." Yet the fact is that the acceptance of God is no guarantee of a man's goodness and the denial of God is no proof that a man is evil.

SO WE GET back to the question: Do we need God in order to live a good life? One answer: We all need to realize that we depend on a power beyond our control.



By
Tom Lennon

I get mad at parents

Q. Most of the time I like my parents and we get along well. But once in a while my dad will do something that really makes me furious. What bothers me is that I'll remember this for a long time afterward and sometimes I'll feel like I almost hate him. Am I a freak? Am I committing a sin when I get so angry? (Louisiana)

A. You are not a freak. Many people have an odd combination of love-hate feelings about various persons they know. They'll have some friends with whom they get along fine 85 percent of the time.

Now and then, however, the friends do something that angers them, perhaps deeply, and the unpleasant incident is remembered for a long time. Their feelings toward their friends will switch back and forth from liking to hating to liking. On the other hand, in the long run the agreeable feelings hold sway, and the friendship continues.

If you like your parents "most of the time," you're fortunate. Don't be surprised if, now and then, one of them does something that angers you. Parents simply cannot please their children all of the time.

And many teen-agers have on occasion felt strong resentment, even a near hatred, for their parents. This may be much more common than you realize. Therefore, a mixture of love-hate, odd though it seems to you, should not surprise or alarm you. That's the way many humans are.

And don't be surprised if years from now an old hurt pops up in your memory — unexplainably — and, for an instant, you feel the anger all over again. That too is the way many humans are.

As to whether you sin in the midst of your anger, only God and you can know for sure. Maybe even you cannot be certain! From what you say, I suspect that you are experiencing strong emotions rather than sin. You might keep in mind that emotions can become mighty stormy and still no sin will occur.

However, you might keep an eye on how you are treating your dad, especially when you are upset. You also might attempt to be as reasonable as possible during the stormy times. And try not to engage in calculated nastiness when you are angry with him.

Finally, don't think that angry feelings — even very angry feelings — are automatically a sin. What you need to be concerned about is how you deal with these feelings and how you act toward the person with whom you are angry.



By Msgr.
James
J. Walsh

The Life of Elizabeth Seton

(As a result of the television production of the life of St. Elizabeth Seton interest has been heightened in her very unusual life. I am reprinting, therefore two columns done at the time of her canonization.)

One of the most welcome favors Elizabeth Seton may do the Christian world is to revolutionize the writing of saints' lives. The overly pious manner of presenting the lives of holy men and women for centuries convinced a lot of people that the saints were to be greatly admired, but hardly imitated. They came off as artificial, unreal beings.

Not so with St. Elizabeth. There has emerged in book and film the portrait of a fully human woman, who most surely can be imitated, as well as admired.

Look at her life from the single aspect of pain. We are familiar with pain, in many forms, and so was she, to a greater degree than most of us. She can hardly become, like the plastic saints of the past at the hands of their biographers, other-worldly beings let down from heaven for a while, untouched by the world and its evil, hardly aware of family agonies and struggles, always with free hours to pray and commune with God.

Elizabeth would laugh at this description of her life. By contrast, her life in retrospect seems to have been made up of five stages of pain — pain as wife, as mother, as Christian, as riches-to-rags victim, as innovative educator. Despite the easy, comfortable upbringing she had, one can hardly doubt that God gave her what has long been called by the curious title "The wisdom of the cross."

When adversity greeted her, she possessed an understanding of the sanctifying power suffering can play in the life of a Christian who takes Christ seriously.

At 29, she endured the daily trial of watching her husband slowly die of tuberculosis. When he was

advised to take a sea voyage, Elizabeth and one child accompanied them. They stayed in Italy with old friends, the Filicchis. It was there he died and was buried.

Elizabeth was immediately faced with the overwhelming problems of adjusting to a new kind of lonely life with five small children. It came at a time when our infant nation was struggling desperately to gain its balance and hold firm a fluctuating economy. In the constant turmoil, William Seton had lost both his health and his once thriving

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business. Elizabeth had once been known as the most beautiful debutante of her day in New York.

SHE WAS PUSHED to another extreme now, but with an interlude of a different kind of pain.

After William's death in Livorno, she lived on for some time with her dear friends, the Filicchis. The very atmosphere of love and friendship in that devoutly Catholic home led to a new agony, one she had not anticipated while recovering from the loss of her husband.

This time, the problem, a most sensitive one, was related to religion. There was never a question of a loss of faith or serious doubts about God's goodness. It was not a rebellious reaction to what life had brought her. All her life she had been a

dedicated, zealous Episcopalian. She had been a very active Christian and loved her faith.

However, in the Filicchi home, she underwent a new and intense religious experience. For the first time, she saw the Catholic faith being lived fully at close hand. This had not been possible as she grew up in America. At the time of the Declaration of Independence, Catholics were still second-class citizens, forbidden to worship in public or to vote or to hold office.

THEIR RELIGION was looked upon as mysterious, superstitious, binding their royalties in a certain way to a "Foreign power," the pope. No one apparently expected them to share the patriotism of the colonists.

Her mind in an unexpected turmoil, she returned to New York, more and more convinced as the months passed that she should become a Catholic. She realized clearly that such a drastic step would turn many people against her, as if she had taken leave of her senses. She would lose even dear friends.

Nevertheless, after much prayer and study, she brought her period of indecision to a halt. The future grandmother and aunt of two archbishops went to the little church of St. Peter's in New York and was received into the Catholic Church. It was 1805, two years after William's death.

The expected ostracism of friends came at once. Hardly anyone was sympathetic to this courageous step, except perhaps the first bishop of the United States, John Carroll of Carrollton, who had long known the family. Only a few friends still spoke to her, probably more from compassion at the death of her husband, than from respect for her conversion.

She had far more pain to endure, and far greater heights to climb, achievements in suffering destined to affect countless lives, even to our day.

(To be continued)



By Msgr.
George
Higgins

Response to an attack

An old rule of thumb says a columnist never responds to his critics by name in his own column. Nonetheless, I intend to respond briefly to some comments made by Paul Weyrich in an interview in the Catholic newspaper, *The Wanderer*.

The paper identified Weyrich, director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, as the "key tactician behind the creation of the awesomely successful religious coalition that played such a vital role" in the recent election.

In the interview, Weyrich says he wishes "we had some Catholic figures in this country that believed strongly enough on moral issues to speak out, and to stand up and be counted." In this context, he undoubtedly means priest and bishops.

"I'm talking about a national figure of a (Rev. Jerry) Falwell stature. I wish we had a contemporary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen or somebody of that sort who could join hands with these people," Weyrich says.

This sleight-of-hand rhetoric on Weyrich's part seems intended to suggest that Rev. Falwell and the Moral Majority stand for moral values while Catholic priests and bishops do not.

THE REAL REASON Weyrich is angry is because many clergy and bishops have taken stands that differ from his own and from those of the Moral Majority on some moral issues. These issues include arms control and disarmament, welfare legislation, labor legislation, capital punishment and health care.

Weyrich is free to disagree with the position the bishops have taken on these issues. However, it is self-serving for him to suggest that these

issues are of little importance on the scale of moral values, or to suggest that he and his followers are following the lead of the pope on moral issues, whereas the bishops and the clergy are not.

Weyrich has done an injustice to the U.S. clergy and hierarchy by creating the impression that they are weak on the moral issues of abortion, for example, and homosexuality — issues

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Weyrich complains that his reward for trying to elect conservative candidates in the recent elec-

tions "was nothing but abuse from the liberal bishops. I was attacked time and again," he alleges, "by their spokesmen, by Msgr. George Higgins, publicly in all kinds of articles and speeches."

There are three things wrong with this overheated statement.

1. To the best of my knowledge, Weyrich has never once been attacked by spokesmen for the bishops.

2. Having retired several months ago from the staff of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, I am not now, if I ever was, a spokesman for the bishops.

3. I have taken issue with Weyrich in public — pointedly but civilly — in one magazine article and in one or two speeches.

In each case, I went out of my way to explain that my disagreement with him is on the issue of his ultraconservative stand on moral issues other than abortion and homosexuality.

WEYRICH also complains that his clerical critics have attacked him "without knowing but disingenuous debater's point." After all, he is not exactly a shrinking violet. He has made his position perfectly clear on almost every conceivable current issue.

Finally, Weyrich is most insensitive in dealing with the clergy and the bishops. He says, for example, they have "joined hands with the gay rights people and the abortionists and the disarmers and the other people that want to destroy this country."

There is no evidence that Weyrich interviewed the bishops or clergy before making that preposterous statement.

Drugs now middle class habit

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By the time they reach the center, most have been addicted for seven or eight years, many since junior high. But kids seem to be getting hooked earlier these days.

"More and more people are getting into drugs at a younger age," observes Greene. He estimates that one out of every ten kids is stoned daily on pot in schools across the country. And, "everybody seems to be using cocaine."

THE REASONS, he says:

The availability of illegal drugs is increasing despite doubled efforts by law enforcement officials.

- There is "more abuse of legal drugs" by physicians who prescribe them "just to get rid of patients."

- There has been "a gradual deterioration of family life," and with it, values.

- Schools have poor discipline.

- Peer pressure for the drug fad is hard to overcome.

"Everything comes in through Miami. You can get anything you want," says Greene. While Cubans and Columbians fight for control of the lucrative cocaine market, blacks are involved in heroin trafficking, and "a lot of the educated Haitians are involved in drug smuggling."

Because of its location, Florida is the ideal place for smugglers, and the police are almost powerless to stop it. The shipments that are routinely confiscated are merely the tip of the iceberg.

MEANWHILE, people keep finding it harder and harder to cope with the pressures of society. "There's always some underlying problem as to why someone goes into drugs," says Greene. Sometimes it's the pain of isolation and loneliness, other times it's the inability to compete and succeed in the marketplace. "Some say it (drug addiction) is a disease, like

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*Dr. Isnia Galan
St. Luke's Center*

alcoholism," says Greene.

For teenagers, peer pressure seems to be the main reason, combined with a lack of supervision by parents and, often, society's seeming acceptability of drugs like pot and cocaine.

IT'S THE CULTURE, says Dr. Isnia Galan, who works 25 hours a week at St. Luke's. "The students feel that they have to experiment. It's like a must. The college kids find it's a necessity to smoke drugs."

Galan, who has worked at the center for two years but helped addicts in New York for 10 years, says most

teenagers "face tremendous pressure in their lives," competing for grades, girls, sports. "They are extraordinary, these kids," she says, but the peer pressure is also insurmountable.

"If you don't do it, you're critical of them and they kick you out of your group. They make your life impossible."

Unfortunately, she adds, with teenagers, "the idea is to get stoned," so they mix pot or cocaine with beer and wine, an often deadly combination.

Greene says much of drug abuse "is related to poor family life." He tells of a patient who was addicted for 10 years without his family ever realizing it.

He wonders at the attitudes of society in general toward drugs.

IT'S COMMONLY accepted that marijuana is not harmful, and that's really contrary to the research. "Although pot and cocaine are not physically addictive, they can be psychologically addictive. Yet, "it seems to be the middle-class people who seem to think it's the thing to do to snort cocaine at parties." And, he adds, it's also "a fashion in the U.S. to have your medicine cabinet stuffed with all kinds of cures for everything."

But it is not just the U.S., not just the large cities. Rural areas have drug problems, as do European countries, says Greene. France and West Germany are two countries that are having as many drug-related problems as the U.S., a result, he says, of today's instant communication.

Three years ago, adds Greene, St. Luke's treated no Latins for drug abuse. Now, "we have 34 or 40." But, he says, Cubans, just like members of the middle class, "don't like to go into treatment programs."

While the drug money flows in Miami, though, centers like St. Luke's are having a hard time coming up with funds.

"WE'RE OVERWORKED and underpaid," says Greene, whose 35-member staff of nurses, doctors, counselors, psychologists and psychiatrists keeps the center open every day from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

One of the few in Florida approved by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals, St. Luke's is also the only one in the state that runs a day-care center for the children of the addicts, to make it easier for them to hold jobs and receive treatment. The day-care unit open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, currently has 35 children enrolled, but "it could have 75 if funding and staff were available," Greene says.

St. Luke's is funded mainly through state and federal grants, money from the Catholic Service bureau (its parent agency) and Archbishops Charity

"We used to think of the addict in the 60's as the hippy with the long hair... All kinds of people come in. You couldn't tell them apart."

*Martin Greene,
Director, St. Luke's*



Drive, as well as fees charged to patients on a sliding scale, according to their ability to pay. Currently, each counselor sees about 40 patients. But, "the federal budget gets tighter and we just don't get the money."

STARTED BY the late Dr. Ben Shepard in 1970, St. Luke's pioneered treatment of heroin addiction with gradually decreasing doses of methadone. It still does that today, but it also operates an Out-Patient Drug Free clinic, a project SNOW, which employs two female counselors dedicated to treating the needs of women and a project Intercept to prevent drug abuse through presentations to schools and parent groups. In the works is a program to deal specifically with the needs of teenage abusers.

GREENE SAYS the average length of treatment for heroin addicts receiving methadone is 18 months, while persons on other drugs might be discharged within six months.

The thrust of the program, he adds, is "to get them basically to give up the drug abuse. Get them employment. Get them to school. Get them out of the life of crime." Getting them a job "is



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Addict 'Pot is the first step'

By Ana M. Rodriguez

Carl, 24, began smoking pot in sixth grade.

By junior high, he was snorting cocaine and popping Quaaludes, then "a lady" introduced him to heroin. He took a while to start shooting it directly into his veins, but ultimately he progressed to "speedballing," mixing cocaine and heroin and shooting it to achieve an instant high.

"AT TIMES I would have like two syringes stuck in my arm."

A native Miamian, the youngest of a large family whose brothers got to college on athletic scholarships, Carl, too, played high school sports. He is not an atypical junkie.

Friends introduced him to drugs, by his own admission because he is "easygoing." He took drugs, sold drugs, stole to pay for them and in other ways became intimately acquainted with life on the streets. "I was the youngest and the foolish, I guess," he says nonchalantly.

For three and a half years, Carl has been a patient at St. Luke's drug center, going daily to swallow a prescribed dose of the heroin-substitute methadone, and receiving counseling once a week. He does not want his real name used for fear it might jeopardize his job.

"POT IS THE first stage" he explains. "You go from there to the pills." He learned about pot from his brother, the rest he learned on his own. Once started he couldn't stop because "I enjoyed the high."

He speaks fondly of his friends. "It was me and three other guys. All of us were like partners. We would help each other out." Today, "one of them is running from the law, another is locked up for 50 years, and the other is still selling."

Carl helped them out on some robberies, when they needed money for a

fix. "I never stuck a gun in anyone's back. I was always the driver 'cause I never really had the heart to hurt nobody."

After one particularly close call, Carl hid out in Atlanta, where he managed to go without heroin for six months. "I just fought it off." When his friend turned state's evidence, he returned to Miami and gave himself up.

"THEY NEVER found enough evidence to convict me."

On returning to Atlanta, he took three pounds of Florida pot with him and sold them in two days, using the money to buy heroin. "Marijuana up north is not as good as it is down south," he says, explaining why he was

drug business too.

"Dope was real good then. What you get on a 'quarter' now you'd get for a 'dime' then." (A 'dime' is \$10 worth, a 'quarter' is \$25 worth).

Carl says the dope goes through three or four hands before it gets to the user, with each person wanting to maximize his profit. While in the '70s you could get drugs that were 86 per cent pure, "now you can't get anything over 65 per cent."

"That's what it's about - making money. The big man don't care about the little man on the street," Carl says. And "drugs is the easiest way to get rich."

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able to get rid of it so quickly. Although he was never a heavy heroin addict, "I needed that bag to get the sickness off."

Carl was always careful not to look like a junkie. When shooting heroin, which makes you "stagger and look like you're drunk," he was careful to do so in his room, in the bathroom or at a friend's house. He never did it in "shooting galleries," places where "for \$1 you can get off," because the risk of hepatitis is too great.

Cocaine was different. "I would get high and I would go out to a nightclub. You're up and aware of everything with Coke."

RIGHT NOW, Carl says, an ounce of coke sells for \$1800 on the street, an ounce of pot can be bought for \$30, and an ounce of heroin is a good deal at \$2500. But inflation has affected the

Buying is easy, he adds. You just ask the right people and go to the nearest streetcorner. But it's almost impossible to afford it on just a regular job. "They pay you once a week and you want to shoot it every day."

CARL WENT to St. Luke's "for the sake of my parents," and he has almost licked the heroin habit. He thinks drugs are "not worth it," and "all of it's bad. I wouldn't influence my little nephew to smoke pot or snort."

But he's told the counselors that he probably will not stop taking pot or cocaine.

He knows after an overdose of cocaine "there's no bringing back," but says he's "a low-class addict," spending much less than the \$200 to \$300 a day other addicts do.

half the battle," Greene says, which is why the day-care center is so important.

Greene estimates the success rate at 65 per cent, but says there is "a good deal of recidivism," those who go back to drugs. Still, success is counted when they come back for treatment.

"Drug addiction is a cyclical problem. You don't get rid of it easily," says Greene. "You have to give up your drug-abusing friends if you're really going to make a go of it."

Treatment at the center is strictly confidential, unless the addict allows information to be released or it is obtained through subpoena.

GREENE SAYS that while drug addiction seems to be on the rise, more and more treatment centers are also opening up. But the way to counter society's drug problem, he says, is to start with the family, with stricter parental supervision, more education for adults and children and groups that will provide peer support for parents.

Greene says in the midst of all the negative statistics, "there are an awful lot of people who do not get into drugs at all," and the key to that is the family.



Family Life

By Dr. James
and
Mary Kenny



Coping with hyperactivity

Dear Dr. Kenny: I have a 20-month-old son, Mark, who is driving us crazy. He is into everything, climbs up on the counters and gets into the kitchen cabinets. We have a fenced-in yard. We lock the gate, but he has learned to climb over the fence. He stood up at 7 months, walked at 8, was running by 9 months. I have been running after him ever since, and never seem to catch up.

Everything else about Mark seems fine. He is happy, very curious, seems quite bright, and our physician tells us there are no signs of brain damage. Please help. I find I am constantly screaming at Mark to no avail.

A. You have an unusually active 20-month-old. Apparently he has not heard about the national energy shortage. You sound like a good mother. But to control this youngster you are going to have to be a great mother.

It's not that hard. Review the four D's: drugs, diet, discipline and diversion.

It is easy to advise you on drugs. Don't give him any. Your physician has already ruled out brain damage, which is a part of true hyperactivity. In addition, Mark is too young for drugs like Ritalin and Cylert, which are commonly prescribed for this disorder.

Make sure he is not getting other drugs such as caffeine. No sips of coffee. No soft drinks with caffeine (always read the labels). Are you giving him vitamins with fluorides? Some allergic reactions have been linked to fluorides, and you might consider eliminating them for a time to see what happens.

DIET is another area to control. Eliminate white sugar (on his cereal, candy, cookies, cake, pie, ice cream, etc.) and instead give him fresh fruits and whole-grain bread snacks. Also eliminate foods like luncheon meats with artificial dyes and preservatives. For further information consult the book by Ben Feingold, M.D., "Why Your Child is Hyperactive" (Random House, 1974).

Discipline is the third D. Concentrate on physical discipline, which does not mean spanking but does mean keeping your mouth closed. With young children most of what you say is worse than useless. It actually reinforces your child in his "bad" behavior by providing too much attention for the energetic mischief he revels in.

Instead of screaming, try three very simple types of physical discipline:

First, childproof your home and his play area as much as possible. Restrict his movement to these

areas as you tried to do with the fenced-in yard, and allow him to energize in peace (his and yours) in places where he can do little harm.

Second, wear him out if you can. Take time to play with him in the basement or outside, places where he can run and jump and be physical.

THIRD, control him by physical holding. Restrain him with your arms. When he is too rambunctious, hold him on your lap for a minute. In a soothing, repetitive voice, speak about what a nice boy he is and how much his mommy loves him.

The final D is diversion — for you. Hire a teenager to baby-sit after school daily for just one-half hour. Each afternoon use this brief period to walk, jog, ride a bike, go shopping, read, take a nap, pray — whatever will relax and refresh you.

To summarize, make sure Mark is not stimulated by drugs or diet. Try the physical approaches mentioned. Take a daily break yourself. If you keep in shape, you may soon be able to catch up to your son.

(Reader questions on family living and child care to be answered in print are invited. Address questions to: The Kennys; Box 67; Rensselaer, Ind. 47987.)



By
Dolores
Curran

Beyond the two-faith marriage

"Why is it that some of my children have kept the faith and others have dropped it?" a woman asked me at a seminar. "I realize that the family's faith underlies the future faith of the children but how do you explain such wide variations in grown children who come from the same family faith atmosphere?"

I don't. And I don't know of anyone else who does, either. Evelyn Kaye, in an interesting new book on interfaith marriages, *Crosscurrents: Children, Families & Religion*, writes of this dilemma. "For some children, the old religious ways are easy to follow and comforting to keep; for others, they are impossible to accept and a burden to continue. It's hard to explain why some children respond happily and follow religious traditions wholeheartedly while others reject them in anger."

PROBABLY all of us can think back to our childhood and recall certain friends or family members who seemed utterly devoted to a lifetime of Catholicism only to dispose of it as quickly as they could upon leaving home. Accord-

ing to Kaye, this is by no means a Catholic phenomenon but evident in other faiths as well.

She quotes a family counselor specializing in the interfaith marriage who describes a facet of this situation: "I've found that someone reared in an orthodox background of any kind who wants to marry someone reared in a liberal or reform background, where both were very active in their communities is, at first glance, very unusual," he said. "You have to ask then, What was it that made them interested enough to pursue courtship and marriage? How did they meet? What made them continue the relationship?" Then he makes a sobering observation. "And it often comes out that they really wanted to overthrow their own background and find another way of life."

His words have been suggested to me by many Catholic parents whose children have become involved in interfaith or no-faith marriages. They hint that their children were looking for a way out of the church and the interfaith marriage offered an opportunity to do so without hurting the parents. "After all," one mother said, "who can fault love?"

DELIBERATELY seeking a partner of another faith as a way of escaping from a faith that hasn't been internalized is a terrible way to leave but in some families it's the only acceptable way we

allow young people to doubt, search and test their faith.

How many parents whose young adults take a sabbatical from the sacraments give up on them before God does? In a very large group of mine once, one-third of the parents whose children had "left the church" in their early twenties and returned later, admitted they had given up hope on them. They sincerely regretted some of their parental behavior during the lapsed time. "I was so angry as a Catholic parent that I was downright unchristian," said a father to me.

I'm not implying that the reason for all or even most interfaith marriage is an excuse to leave the church of one's childhood. But it can be. If a young person deliberately seeks out non-Catholic dates, it's a sign that the faith bond in marriage isn't that important to him. We must ask ourselves why. Is our faith life and marriage that exciting to imitate?

Have we denied him other outlets for testing his faith and finding it viable? Are we willing to pray and leave it in God's hands or does our pride insist that we take control of his faith behavior until he's forty? Our behavior as parents at this time in our young people's life is crucial. We can learn from one another as parents, listen to stories of patience and impatience, and trust in both God and our children as they seek to come together, not on our terms, but theirs.

Family Night

OPENING PRAYER: GOD IS LOVE:

Gentle Lord, King of Glory
Gentle Lord, King above
Gentle Lord, fill our spirits
With the mysteries of your love.
Amen

These next five weeks, the Family Night themes will feature the Lord's Prayer. Each week will provide for the sharing of one or more phrases to deepen our awareness and appreciation of the prayer's beauty and its meaning.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: "OUR FATHER WHO ART IN

HEAVEN HALLOWED BE THY NAME."

One day when Jesus was with his disciples they asked Him, "Lord, teach us to pray." (Luke 11:1) He answered them by saying, "Our Father who art in Heaven hallowed be Thy name . . ." How privileged we are to call God our Father and to be able to repeat these words of prayer from Jesus just as His own Apostles did years before us. Tonight as a family let us take a closer look at the opening words of the Lord's Prayer.

ACTIVITIES IDEAS:

- Young and Middle Years Families •
- Plan a Family Lord's Prayer Booklet

devoting two pages to each Family Night these next five weeks. Any size paper is fine to use and tie them together with some ribbon or string. Tonight write the first portion of the prayer and use the rest of the space for small magazine cut outs to symbolize the words. If the family prefers, each may make his own booklet.

• Adult Families •

Use a dictionary and look up some of the words from tonight's phrases. Then each day try to write the phrase down in his own words; then share together.

SNACK TIME:

Apples are in season now, so why not try some homemade applesauce. It could be prepared earlier or be done this evening as part of the family entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT

Play a card game — the "Ungame". It can be purchased at any store where games are sold.

Read a favorite short story aloud for the entire family.

SHARING:

Each person choose one quality that he or she would most like to have and share why.

CLOSING PRAYER

The Lord's Prayer.

Hands off Salvador, groups say

By NC News Service

While rebel groups in El Salvador launched a long-promised "final offensive" the weekend of Jan. 10 to overthrow the U.S.-backed government, in Washington, D.C., civic and religious groups staged a rally asking an end to American military aid to El Salvador.

The rebels said they undertook their offensive before President-elect Ronald Reagan's inauguration, because his advisers have promised more military aid to the country.

IN SAN SALVADOR Jan. 11, Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas apostolic administrator, congratulated the 2,000 persons who filled the cathedral "for your courage in coming, in spite of bombing and gunfire around the city, and the news that the insurrection began in earnest."

The Archbishop again offered church mediation to end hostilities, and added that those now in power "must realize that no one can rule El Salvador while ignoring the political left." He said armed struggle could never solve the conflict, "only a political solution is the way out."

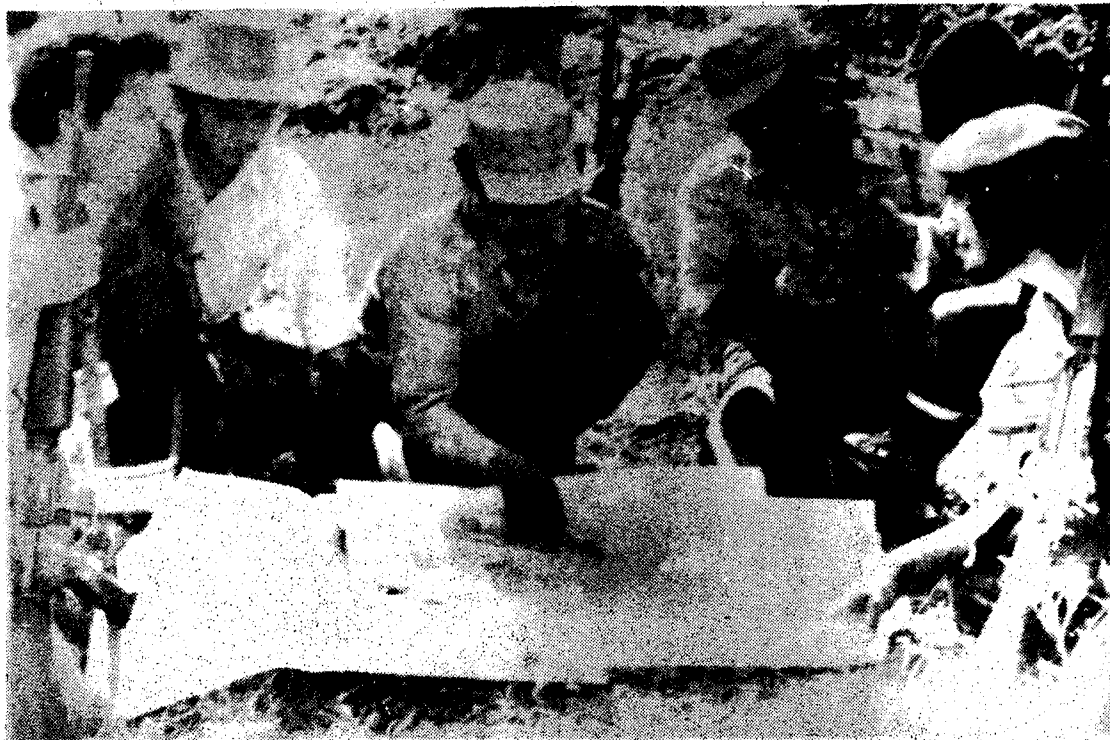
The new flare-up came after church leaders in El Salvador predicted that unless repression were halted and guerrillas held their attacks, all avenues for a political solution to two years of violence would be closed and full civil war would ensue. The recent killings of six opposition leaders, four U.S. missionaries and two U.S. agrarian reform advisers added to some 10,000 victims in one year further hardened the conflict.

The killings also led to the partial suspension in December of U.S. military aid, on grounds of possible complicity by security forces in the deaths.

THE WASHINGTON rally Jan. 11 attracted more than 1,000 demonstrators. It was held in protest against the deaths of Maryknoll Sister Maura Clarke and Ita Ford, Ursuline Sister Dorothy Kazel and lay missionary Jane Donovan, killed in early December near San Salvador airport.

"We do not only protest for the death of our missionaries, but also for the 10,000 others killed in El Salvador last year," said the Rev. Jovelino Ramos, of the National Council of Churches.

In El Salvador, a reshuffling of the civilian-military junta has failed to halt repression or to produce evidence in a promised investigation of the killings, but the State Department in Washington has recommended resumption of full arms shipments to El Salvador. Bishops in El Salvador and the rest of Central America, Great Britain and the



One of many Salvadorean rebel groups plans next attack.

United States have asked that the Carter administration keep hands off.

On the other hand, popular support has failed to materialize for the offensive led by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla organizations. Church sources have repeatedly condemned indiscriminate terrorism by leftists as contrary to the cause of social justice for Salvadorans.

FOR THE FIRST time, however, a group of soldiers rebelled at Santa Ana, the country's second largest city, and joined the guerrillas. Major combats were reported in four different fronts, including settlements of the poor in San Salvador. Rebels occupied major highways.

Civilian President Napoleon Duarte, who says the government is between two fires: armed groups of the ultra-right and the guerrillas, stated Jan. 12 that the leftist offensive was failing.

The San Salvador diocesan legal aid office, Socorro Juridico, said it had evidence that El Salvador security forces were responsible for 6,004 of the 7,476 killings it was asked to investigate in 1980. El

Dances at Resurrection Parish

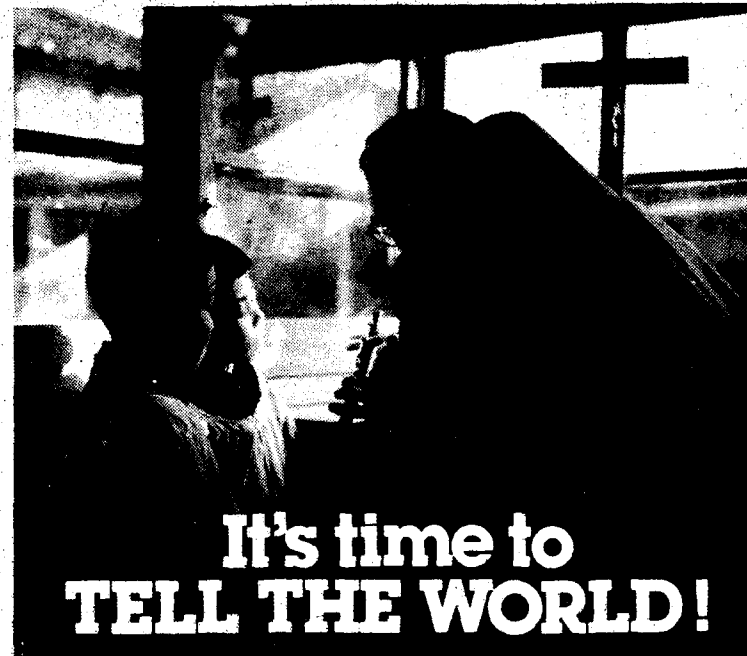
The Parishioners Guild of Resurrection Church in Dania is sponsoring two dances in the new year. First, there will be a "Derby Dance" which will be held in the parish hall on Saturday, January 17th. Tickets will be available before and after the Sunday masses.

Second, there will be a St. Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday, February 14, in the parish hall. Tickets and table reservations are available now by calling Ada Conti, 923-4311.

Salvador, along with Guatemala, were singled out as the key violators of human rights in an 1980 report by the Council on Hemispheric Affairs (COHA), a civic and religious coalition in Washington.

The government has yet to report on the promised investigations in the deaths of the four U.S. missionaries and two advisers, as well as on the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero last March and of five priests. Further representations for an investigation were made at the Department of State by Archbishop James A. Hickey of Washington and Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Salvadoran church sources rejecting what they call "U.S. intervention" in the area said they fear "the Vietnamization of Central America" if the aid continues.



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If we did not know that He sent His only Son to restore us to His friendship, we would despair because of our failings.

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73,000 Hispanics students in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (NC) — California's Catholic schools have 73,047 Hispanic students.

The California Catholic Conference's Division of Hispanic Affairs said this number is 27.9 percent of total Catholic school enrollment in the state.

Most Hispanics in Catholic schools, 44,299, attend schools in the Los Angeles Archdiocese. California's Catholic schools also enroll 0.5 percent American Indians.

The state's public schools have 0.9 percent American Indian enrollment.



Fr. Brocard, of the Pope John Paul II High School Religious Department with a group of students at a local nursing home. The new school's Social Action Committee, which promotes various forms of Christian Action, teamed up with the Photography Club to visit nursing homes during the holiday season. (Photo by Dick Conklin)

Fr. John O'Connor dies

Father John H. O'Connor, one of this area's most beloved and popular priests, died in December at Doctors Hospital. He was 75.

Father O'Connor, a native of Boston, celebrated the golden jubilee of his priesthood in April.

For 50 years, Father O'Connor tirelessly devoted himself to all who needed him. He particularly delighted in befriending the poor, downtrodden and those in trouble with the law.

With Roger Shaw and Father Sean O'Sullivan, he served in the successful

Operation Self-Help, one of the first drug rehabilitation centers in Dade County.

Father O'Connor, supposedly here to retire, in 1969 flung himself into service and community activities. He celebrated Mass at St. John The Apostle and St. Cecilia's Churches. He was chaplain of Optimists International, Florida District, and ministered to prisoners at Raiford, South Dade Federal and the Broward women's prison.

Burial was in Boston.

Byzantine Catholic Day at St. Basil's

Byzantine Catholics from parishes and missions in Florida and Georgia will gather Jan. 18, 1981 to celebrate the Fifth Annual Byzantine Catholic Day at Saint Basil Catholic Church, 1475 NE 199th Street, Miami.

Archbishop Edward McCarthy will preach at the 10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy celebrated by Bishop Michael Dudick of Passaic and his auxiliary, Bishop Thomas Dolinay, and concelebrated by Byzantine and Roman rite priests.

The Byzantine rite is one of the rites of the Catholic Church and second largest after the Roman rite. It shares the essentials of the Faith of the Catholic Church with the Roman and

other rites, but it differs in the way it expresses that Faith through its sacraments, art, architecture, liturgy, hymns and religious poetry, chant, etc.

The priest and people of Saint Basil Church issue an invitation to all to attend with the hope that this experience would lead to a richer and fuller understanding of the Byzantine Catholic Church. In Miami there are churches of three Catholic rites serving the people of Dade and Broward Counties.

Father Peter is the pastor of Saint Basil Church and welcomes inquiries about Byzantine Catholic Day and/or the Eastern rites of the Catholic Church. His phone number is (305) 651-0991.

Sean Murnane, Father of St. Helen Pastor

Sean Murnane, father of St. Helen's Church pastor Fr. Patrick J. Murnane, died January 8 in Newmarket on Fergus, County Clare, Ireland. He was 88.

Fr. Patrick celebrated the Mass of the Resurrection. Also present were Mr. Murnane's other children, John and Peggy.

He was buried at Carrigerry Church in Newmarket.

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St. Patrick's day committee looks for "Miss Miami Colleen"

The St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee is now accepting applications for "Miss Miami Colleen" of 1981. The winner will reign over the Third Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade which will be held in Miami on Saturday, March 14th, the Irish Festival at Bayfront Park on Sunday, March 15th and at the annual Emerald Society Ball on Tuesday, March 17th.

Entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 25, single (never married) of Irish Heritage and work or attend school in South Florida. For applications and further information, contact Young H. Muldowney, 444-6717 or 576-8322.

Deadline for applicants is February 6th, 1981.

In a portrait on Hispanic evangelization in the El Paso, Texas Diocese, Cecilio Morales, Jr., says that a shortage of clergy is putting "more pastoral responsibility on the shoulders of the active

laity. It is in their ranks that the diocese looks for a great many present and future evangelizers." (U.S. bishops' Committee on Evangelization, Catholic Evangelization Center, Washington, D.C.)

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RIGHTS LEADER HONORED — The U.S. Postal Service will issue a stamp Jan. 30 honoring civil rights leader Whitney Moore Young Jr. to coincide with Black History Month which begins Feb. 1. Young, executive director of the national URBAN League from 1961 until his death in 1969 at age 49, was awarded the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, by President Johnson. This week also marked the national observance honoring slain civil-rights leader Martin Luther King. Dade and Broward County schools were among the few in the country that were closed for the day.



IN NEED — A man sits on a bench in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station in Chicago. He appears oblivious to the sign that hangs over his head which not only speaks of his needs but the needs of all people. (NC Photo by P.J. Heller)

Open house at Curley High

The administration, faculty and student body of Archbishop Curley High School invites the public to an "OPEN HOUSE" on Sunday, January 18th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Students and parents from the surrounding parish schools and students and parents from Notre Dame Academy are especially invited to attend and see the plans for the merger which will take place next fall.

Tours of the facilities will be conducted by members of the Student Council and the National Honor Society.

Quake Fund at \$700,000

A \$300,000 check received from the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, NJ boosted the Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Southern Italy Earthquake Fund to \$700,000.

CRS Executive Director Bishop Edwin B. Broderick accepted the contribution from Newark Archbishop Peter L. Gerety.

"This is the largest donation received to date for the Fund," said Bishop Broderick. "It is demonstration of the deep concern felt by the people of the Newark Archdiocese and an example of the tremendous generosity of the American people."

Bishop Broderick recently returned from a trip to Italy where he visited the site of the November 23 earthquake. "The need is truly great," he said, "but CRS is on the scene, working to help the most vulnerable survivors of the quake: the aged, the ill, the orphans and those who have completely lost their sources of income."

The CRS effort on behalf of the people of Southern Italy includes a \$235,000 mercy airlift which left New York on December 7 carrying 93,000 pounds of blankets, baby layettes and water purification tablets. Bishop Broderick has pledged continuing CRS assistance as long as the need exists.

FCCW board sets meeting

The Florida Council of Catholic Women Board will meet February 3 and 4, 1981, at the Travel Lodge at Orlando Jetport, 7101 South Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Florida 32809. The tentative schedule of the Board Meeting is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 3 — 3:00 p.m., Meeting — Daytona Suite; 5:30 p.m. Break; 6:00 p.m. Social hour; 7:00 p.m. Dinner — Daytona Suite (Cost approx. \$9.00) Mr. Michael McCarron of Florida Catholic Conference will speak to us on Tuition Tax Credit Legislation.

Credit Legislation; 9:00 p.m. Open Discussion; 9:30 p.m. Recess.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 — 8:30 a.m. Concelebrated Mass (Daytona Suite); (Moderators please bring NCCW Stoles); 9:00 a.m. Coffee and Danish; 9:30 a.m. Meeting Reconvened; 12:00 Noon - Adjourn.

It's a Date

Women's clubs

The Women's Club of St. Paul the Apostle Church in Lighthouse Point will hold their "Aunt Mary's Attic Sale" on January 16-17, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day in St. Paul's Education Bldg., on 36th St., and 27th Ave., in Lighthouse Point. A few new items but mostly treasures, the second time around. Refreshments available.

The Ladies Club of St. Malachy's Church will hold their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 20, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 6200 University Dr., Tamarac, Fla. 33321. Dues for the year are now due. Feature of the evening will be amateur skits produced by the members. All are invited to attend.

The St. Lawrence Council of Catholic Women are having a Rummage Sale January 17-18, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at St. Lawrence cafeteria, 2200 NE 191st St., N. Miami Beach, Florida.

St. Agnes Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on January 21, in the Parish Hall on Key Biscayne at 7:30 p.m. Member Lil Vickers who is an art teacher will demonstrate teaching methods and give an art critique. All ladies of the Parish are invited.

The Women's Guild of St. Bernard Church will hold a "Games and Card Party" on January 16, 1981, in the Parish Center, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise, 8:00 p.m. There will be table prizes, door prizes, and special prizes. Coffee Cake, etc., Tickets, \$1.25, can be purchased at the door.

The Women's Guild of St. Bernard Church will hold "A Day of Reflection" at the Parish Center on January 20, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise. Registration will be at 9:00 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts. Program by Mrs. Sue (Thomas) Blum. Vice President of the MACCW.

On January 18, following the 9:30 a.m. Mass and Communion, the Cathedral Women's Guild will hold its meeting and membership coffee in the Archdiocesan Hall across the street from the Cathedral. All women of the parish are cordially invited.

St. Joseph's Catholic Women's Club will hold a "Salute to Canada Luncheon-Card Party" on January 19, at 12 Noon, at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, 8625 Byron Ave., Miami Beach. Donation \$3.00. Door prizes. For reservations 865-7284 or 861-2517, or tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Women's Guild of the holy Name of Jesus Church, W. Palm Beach will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show on February 7, at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach at 11:30 a.m. Maezie Murphy Kline Modeling Scholl will show the latest fashions. Tickets, \$15.00 and may be obtained from Mrs. Lillian Finnerty, 965-1549.

Charismatic meeting

Every Thursday at 7:30 P.M., "The Joy of the Lord" Community meets at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 123 NW 6th Ave., hallandale. Hymns of praise and a healing Service.

Secular Franciscans

St. Francis Fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order will meet on January 18, at St. Francis de Sales Church, 600 Lenx Bave., Miami Beach, Fla., for the Rosary of the Seven Joys. Formation instruction will be given at 1:00 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 2:00 p.m. in the Church Hall. You are invited to join the Franciscan Family.

Lebanese festival

Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church will present their annual Lebanese Festival, January 23, 24, and 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Music, food, booths and entertainment will be the order of the day. Ba children's dance group will perform at 1:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., on Sunday, January 25.

Catholic widows and widowers

Catholic Widow and Widower Club will have a social gathering on Monday, January 19, at 7:30 p.m. at our meeting place, 2300 W. Oakland Park Blvd., rear of PWP Hall. Refreshments. For information call: 733-4274, or 772-3079.

Third order carmelites

A meeting of the Third Order Carmelites will be held on January 18, at 1:30 p.m., in the Parish Library of St. Joan of Arc Church, Boca Raton. Everyone is invited. For more information call Rita Ryan at 395-8122, or Joan Hoffman, at 392-1950.

Recognition luncheon

The Seventh Annual Recognition luncheon for the benefit of the Lourdes Residence will be held on January 25, 1981, in the hotel Pennsylvania Dining Room. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to help defray the cost of our new nursing home which opened its door in September of 1980. The Pennsylvania Hotel is located in W. Palm Beach.

The witness

"The Witness" will be presented by "A Joyfull Noise Ensemble" on Jan. 16, at 8:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 22094 Lions Rd., Sandalfoot Cove, Boca Raton. For information call 482-3200.

Mt. St. Mary's alumni dinner

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., will hold its annual Alumni Dinner at Williamson's Restaurant, Ft. Lauderdale, (US 1 and SE 14th St.) at 7:00 p.m. at January 17. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 p.m. with prime rib dinner at 8:00 p.m. All area clergy are invited. College president Dr. Robert J. Wickenheist will present the new vice president, Fr. Robert Cofen and speak about the college's advancement program and new programs.

Those in attendance from 1940-50, are cordially invited to attend with their wives and guests. Reservations can be obtained from Alumni chapter president Richard Russo at 305-961-7768, or Dinner chairman Paul Lieb, at 305-583-6354.

Daughters of Isabella

The Annual Corporate Communion Mass and Breakfast of the Daughters of Isabella, Circle 884, will be held in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, at the 10:30 a.m. Mass followed by brunch in the school cafeteria. Presentations of checks to the Seminary Fund and to several organizations for Retarded citizens including Sunrise School and Dade County Association for Retarded Citizens. Cost is \$5.50 per person. Call Mrs. Hans Due, at 858-6295 or Mrs. Robert Nowels, at 666-3107.

Msgr. Walsh receives Silver Medallion

Msgr. Bryan O. Walsh, Director of the Catholic Service Bureau for the Archdiocese of Miami is among several local business and professional people who have been selected by the Awards Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews to receive the coveted Silver Medallion for 1981.

Msgr. Walsh, in addition to his work with refugees and youth, is a former chairman of the Public Health Trust of Dade County and a member on accreditation of Service for families and children.

Others receiving the award are: Charles E. Cobb, Jr. Chairman of the Board. Arvida Corp., Marshall Harris, Senior Vice President, Dade Savings and Loan Association, and Philip N. Cheaney, President, First Federal of Broward County.

Lester Freeman, Executive Director of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to receive NCCJ's Distinguished Community Service Award.

The presentation will be made at a Brotherhood Dinner to be held at the Omni International hotel, on February 7th.

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'As I raised my hand to destroy it, I looked at the face of the Madonna. It seemed to say, 'My boy, don't give up.'

BANGOR, Pa. (NC) — The windows of the small store called Anton's Fashions on Bangor's North Main Street are full of mannequins in formal wear, but inside stands a full-size replica of Michelangelo's famous statue, the "Pieta."

Exact in every detail to the folds of the Madonna's cloak, the replica seems carved from stone, but it is formed entirely of the papier-mache

Visitors often kneel before sculptor's religious art

that 58-year-old Anton Schiavone makes from paper bags and a secret paste formula to use for his sculptures.

Schiavone, a tailor and part-time caterer, has been painting and sculpting for 38 years. In his small frame house he meticulously creates the works that crowd his rooms.

UPSTAIRS a life-size sculpted version of Leonardo da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper," complete with a table laden with food and plates, all of papier-mache, occupies an entire room.

In another room a resplendent Elvis Presley, guitar in hand, stands in his famous white sequined suit. Nearby stand figures of John Denver, John Wayne, Donny and Marie Osmond and Dorothy Hamill in perfect detail with a tape recording of their music or voice to make them seem to come alive.

A deeply religious man, Schiavone said his beliefs have inspired him to make sculptures of religious subjects.

The youngest of 10 children, he was born on Dec. 5, 1922, in the house where he now lives. His parents, immigrants from Florence, Italy, ran a shoemaker shop on the first floor of the family home. A disease in childhood impeded his growth so that he is now only 4 feet 8 inches tall.

At Bangor High School he received his only formal art training from teacher Katherine Oxford, to whom he gives credit for his desire to be an artist. In 1941 he won a local mural contest with a depiction of the development of the town and the surrounding area.

ALTHOUGH HE could not afford to attend college, Schiavone continued to study art while working full-time in a local mill. He read art books and

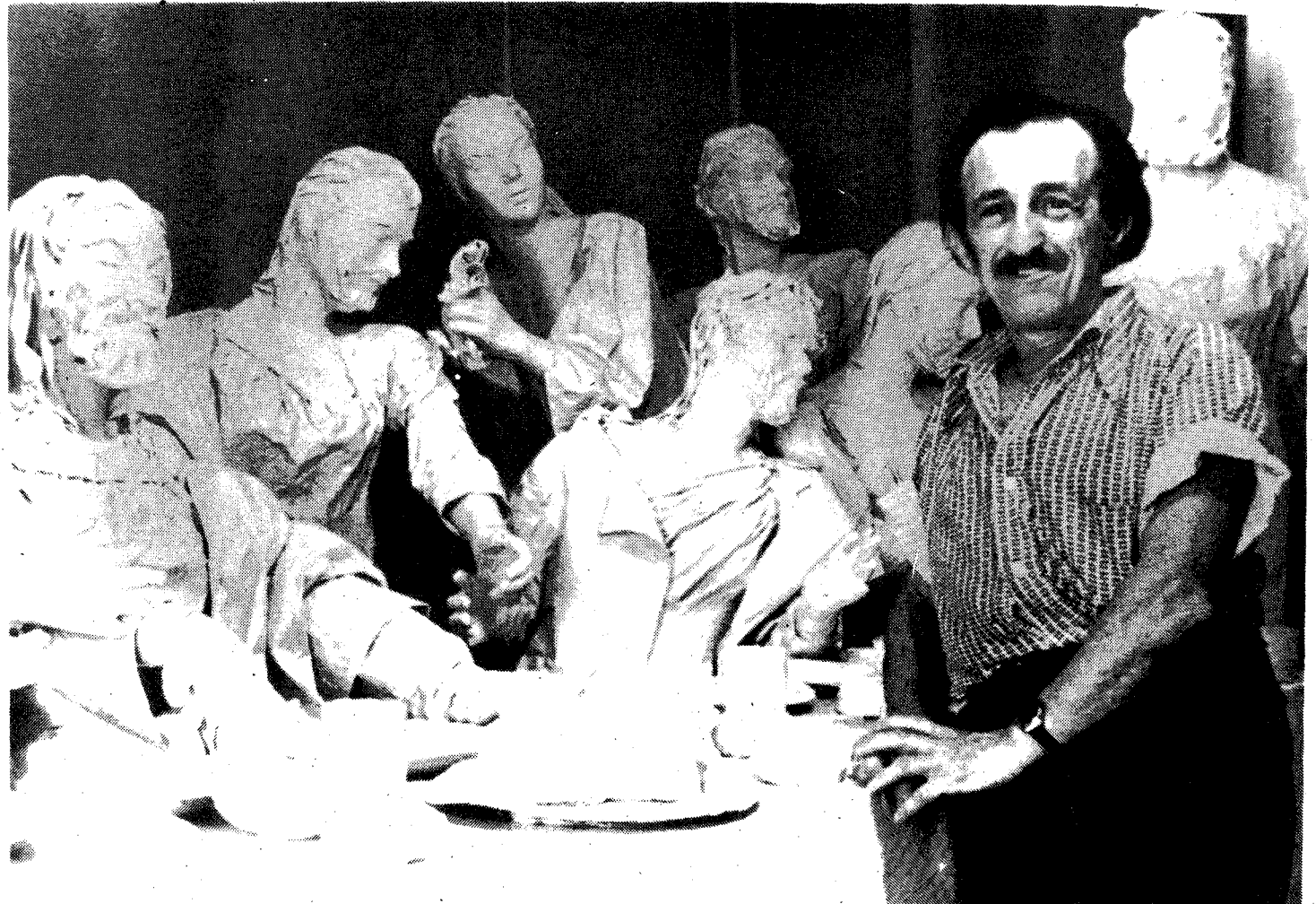
visited museums in Philadelphia and New York.

When his father's illness forced him to quit the mill and remain home he

saving for seven years, he achieved his goal. Touring Rome Florence and Venice, he studied art works by day and read books about the artists at

don't give up." He finished the work 51 days later, in time for the Easter celebration.

On Jan. 1, 1977, he began work on



Anton Schiavone and his 'Last Upper' fashioned after Leonardo's famous painting.

began working as a tailor, making formal wear, wedding dresses and costumes for plays and pageants. In his spare time he continued painting.

Both his parents died within a short period, leaving him the house. He began converting his own room into a small gallery for his paintings.

In 1964, visiting the New York World's Fair, he first saw Michelangelo's "Pieta." He was so impressed that he stood in line several times to view it. "I couldn't stop thinking about it," he said. "That was all that was on my mind. I must copy it."

Realizing that he had much to learn about sculpture before attempting that feat, he decided to go to Florence to study Michelangelo's works. After

night. While in Rome he visited the Vatican daily. After saying a prayer in St. Peter's Basilica he would study the "Pieta" and then go to gaze at the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

AFTER RETURNING home he continued to paint. When friends asked him about copying the "Pieta" he always answered: "When God gives me that wonderful feeling that I should do it, then I'll begin."

On Jan. 1, 1976, he began the "Pieta." Often he thought his efforts were not up to his expectations and became discouraged. One day, out of frustration, he nearly destroyed the work.

"As I raised my hand to destroy it," he recalled. "I looked at the face of the Madonna. It seemed to say, 'My boy,

his Sistine ceiling in one of the upstairs rooms. After studying color photos of the original, he selected the most essential elements to duplicate because his ceiling was too small to contain a reproduction of the entire work. Building a scaffold, he worked lying on his back. Using every spare moment, he often went without eating. "I felt that I was walking in Michelangelo's footsteps," he said.

SCHIAVONE'S MOST difficult project was his life-size sculptured version of Da Vinci's painting, "The Last Supper." It took him more than a year to do. "My 'Last Supper' seems to have a greater effect on people than the painting," he said. Some visitors are so moved, he added, that they kneel and pray before the sculpture.

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the floor. A woman at the counter overheard us and brought in a carpet that fit the room exactly with only a quarter inch to spare. Believe it or not, that rack in the corner holding religious pamphlets came from an adult book store and once displayed pornographic materials. The Lord's fingerprints are all over this place."

Although virtually every aspect of the operation has been donated, including volunteers' time, occasionally the men served by the Lord's Place will want to help.

At that point a drifter named Ethan dropped by and gave Joe a \$20 bill. "Do you see what I mean?", Joe asked.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR DADE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION 02
FILE NO. 80-9851

IN RE: ESTATE OF JANE SCHUETZ
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

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DATED at Miami, Florida on this 23rd day of December, 1980.

WALTER KEARNS
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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 80-10086
FILE NO. 03

IN RE: ESTATE OF DOROTHY H. GLOOR
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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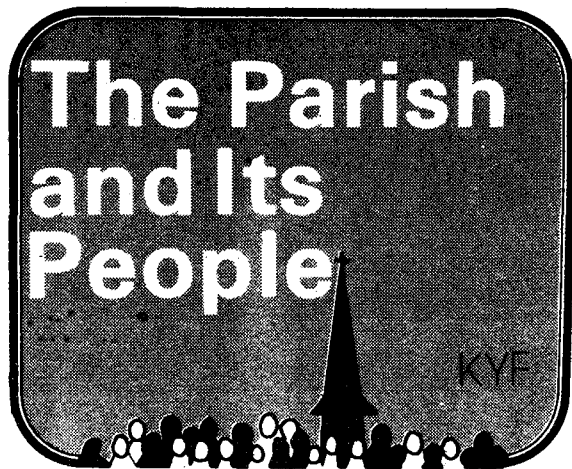
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The Parish and Its People

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Learning to go where Jesus led

By Father Philip J. Murnion

In the Newark archdiocese for six weeks in the fall of 1979, almost 40,000 people met once a week in parishioners' homes to reflect on the Christian obligation to care for those in need.

Following this, 500 people representing their parishes turned out for a weekend training program devoted to doing the work of justice.

This remarkable outpouring of concern was the result of careful planning during the previous year. Parishioners in more than 200 parishes had committed themselves voluntarily to a program of reflection and prayer on the challenge that Christ poses to their lives.

THE CLOSER they got to Christ the more they were reminded of their obligation to do something about the needs of others.

There are two elements of education for social responsibility: 1. becoming more aware of the challenge of the Gospel in our lives; 2. becoming more aware of people's needs and the injustices they suffer.

But education for social ministry truly leads to action when it leads

parish comes from getting involved in people's needs and then reflecting on what is encountered. For example, if a parish gets people involved in helping each other obtain adequate medical care and then reflects on any obstacles encountered — e.g., the ways the expense of health care keeps some people from it — this will be an effective learning experience.

IF PARISHIONERS working in similar occupations get a chance to discuss their work lives, then questions about charity and justice in the work place will take on new meaning.

If parishioners visit prisons or participate in bail hearings, and then reflect on their activity, questions of criminal justice will be seen in a new light.

Education for social responsibility can get misdirected when it assumes people do not know there is suffering or do not care to do anything about it.

In fact, no one can go through a week without hearing about people's suffering. The news media survive by letting us know about it. We constan-

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Then, the generalized concern people feel when they hear about people's problems turns to compassion as problems become immediate and personal. Compassion in turn gets people involved.

I think education for social responsibility is more a matter of reflection than a matter of information. It is an opportunity to consider what is happening in people's lives, why it is happening and what can be done to meet people's needs.

As such, it is education in dialogue — an opportunity to put at the center of attention the concerns we usually have to ignore as we struggle through busy days. It is also education for action.

Probably the best education in a

tly run into instances of injustice at work, at school, in our towns and neighborhoods.

Nonetheless, there surely are examples of suffering and injustice that go unnoticed — the family in the parish without enough food; the teen-ager quietly falling into the clutches of alcoholism; the woman physically abused by her husband.

There are quite a few publications that can be used in parishes as a basis for reflection: Scripture, statements of the popes on justice; statements of the U.S. bishops on housing, health, the handicapped and political responsibility; and many other books and pamphlets.

When combined with reflection on situations we actually encounter in daily life, these kinds of publications can help to illustrate the hunger and thirst for justice to be found in the midst of our own worlds.

Making the facts come alive

By Father John J. O'Callaghan, SJ

The most effective sermon I've ever heard was delivered by a Lutheran minister from the stage of an auditorium during a seminar, not a worship service.

Held some years ago in the Midwest, the seminar dealt with the U.S. penal system. It opened with an informal panel discussion among people who, on the previous day, had gone through the process of admission to a state prison — without prison personnel being aware of their real identity. The panel members said they were searched and sheared — and, as they reported — thoroughly "depersonalized." The effect on them was profound.

ONE MAN, a high administrator in his church, simply described his reactions in an electrifying way. I suspect he had never spoken so movingly before. What he described was disconcerting to an audience of educators and pastors. The treatment these people received in being admitted to prison was foreign to our experience and almost beyond our belief.

This dignified, intellectual man was obviously in the grip of feelings so intense that they transformed him — and us who heard him. When we finished, I felt that I had grasped, as if by osmosis, the inhumanity and degradation of his experience.

Some years ago, the Jesuits in the United States began a program for some of its middle-aged members called "Horizons for Justice." The idea was to send them to various countries in Latin America for six weeks in the summer, to work along

with native Jesuits in areas of rural and urban poverty. The aim: simply to experience a world of poverty and need totally different from anything they had known in their own country, and to reflect together on the experience.

Architects of the program faced storms of criticism from all sides: It was "using" poor people; it was running the risk of "tourism"; it was unrealistic and superficial.

Nonetheless, Jesuit leaders sent men into the program. Results have confirmed their judgment. With few exceptions, the Jesuits who experienced this program underwent a radical change in their awareness of the poverty and oppression which large masses of the human race face every day. The priorities and lifestyles of these Jesuits have changed.

What no religious superior and no official document could accomplish, was accomplished dramatically by experience. A picture is worth a thousand words, they say; an experience is worth a million!

THE EXPERIENCE of pain and helplessness makes real what can otherwise remain just a fact of life. The grasp of truth which comes from experience is the basis for most effective teaching.

Without awareness of the questions and problems that beset our cities and citizens, we'll never find meaningful answers to the social ills of our society.

Without some experience of injustice and some reflection, it is the rare person who really understands the church's teaching on social justice, much less acts on it.

The Parish and Its People

Living the life of Christ

By Christopher J. Sheehan

At St. Mary's Parish in East Hartford, Conn., social justice is an important concern. This is highlighted in sermons, in education programs and in parish activities. When "we look at where living the life of Christ is, everything is geared to social justice," said co-pastor, Father Thomas O'Rourke.

The largely blue-collar parish includes an interesting mixture of people with a French background, from Maine and Canada, and long-established families whose immediate ancestors also were parishioners. In both cases, according to Father O'Rourke, the people have a tradition of "knowing each other and looking out for each other."

This tradition sets the framework for the parish's efforts to help the needy, which are coordinated by a seven-member Social Action Committee, now 5 years old. A vital part of this ministry involves the food bank and the clothing bank operated throughout the year by the parish.

COMMITTEE member Christine Shannon said: "Our food bank has helped over 700 families with many thousands of contributions distributed." An ecumenical effort, food and clothing and even help in making deliveries are provided by Protestant and Jewish communities throughout the city. The Hartford Bureau of Social Services often provides referrals to the church.

Mrs. Shannon explained the way the food bank operates: "Usually we get emergency requests. A family of six needs food for a week. Perhaps the father has been laid off and won't get any unemployment for a few days."

The request for help is given to a committee member who handles



arrangements, either meeting with the family at the food bank or having a home delivery made. A volunteer couple handles calls for one month. The food bank is open daily while the clothing bank is open every other week. Collections for both go on continually.

At Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas, the bulletin boards at the entrances of St. Mary's modernistic church sport special signs of the season, such as a large pumpkin on Thanksgiving. Attached are the names of dozens of homebound elderly (half of St. Mary's parishioners are older than 65) who seldom receive cards or visitors. As people leave Mass, they are invited to take a name and contact the per-

son during the holidays.

Frances Zera, committee chairwoman, said, "The administrators at the convalescent home tell us some of the old people who get our cards keep them for weeks and show them to everyone who comes by."

Parishioners visit the elderly regularly and deliver Meals on Wheels to those who wouldn't be eating properly otherwise. This Christmas several dozen people, parishioners and non-parishioners alike, will receive holiday baskets from their neighbors at St. Mary's.

THE PARISH bulletin is used by the Social Action Committee as a means of teaching people about social justice. For instance, members provide information in the bulletin

about how to support the efforts of migrant workers to organize. Current needs of the community are also listed.

Each November the parish conducts a Social Action Sunday. The liturgy is planned and homilies are preached on the theme of social justice. People are given information explaining the various activities of the committee and then are invited to sign up.

Several times each year, guest speakers are invited to discuss social justice in the parish. Topics might include prison work or inner-city problems.

Because of the commitment of the people, social justice is a continuing concern at St. Mary's Parish.

By Father John J. Castelot

St. Paul possessed a reassuring realism. He always kept both feet squarely on the ground, never letting his ideals throw him off balance. There were facts to be faced, facts some enthusiasts in Corinth preferred to ignore. "Don't confuse us with facts!" they said.

This down-to-earthness stands him in good stead when it comes to coping with questions sent him from his parish in Corinth. Throughout the first six chapters of First Corinthians he dealt with reports reaching him from various sources. Now, beginning with Chapter 7, he takes up their own questions: "Now for the matters you wrote about," he begins.

THE FIRST MATTER was that of marital relationships, not of marriage itself, but of certain attitude expressed by some well-meaning idealists. He first quotes their viewpoint: "A man is better off having no relations with a woman."

There was a sense in which this might be true, Paul explained. If one wants to be completely and utterly free to devote all one's energies to the well-being of the community, that is fine. However, if one wants simply to be free of all responsibilities, that is egocentrism at its worst.

But there was an even more sinister danger to be found in the attitude of the idealists. It might well reflect a growing trend among certain philosophers so to idealize the spiritual and to despise the material; to look upon the physical body as evil and marriage as despicable. This trend achieved amazing popularity in the second century.

Paul may have sensed this danger. In any case, he hastened

to counter it with a realistic view of marriage as a rightful part of human existence. He knew that, realistically, most people are called to live married lives. Marriage must not be disdained or tampered with, he tells them. To begin with, the mutual attraction of the sexes is willed by God, created by God.

If this attraction does not find its legitimate fulfillment in the ennobling mutuality of the marriage relationship, it will seek that fulfillment in the degrading and dehumanizing practices of pagan Corinth. Were the enthusiasts to have their way and impose their pet ideals on everyone, they might well drive people to debauchery.

PAUL SPEAKS of the mutual obligations of marriage partners, but, in doing so, he is not reducing the relationship to a cold, contractual deal. Rather, the circumstances encountered in Corinth force him to point out that basic rights to sexual relations are in fact involved, and they are equal rights.

A man cannot one-sidedly decide to abstain from lovemaking without giving any thought to his wife's desires and needs — and vice versa. If they decide to abstain, it is to be a two-way decision and the abstinence should only be temporary. It should, furthermore, have some worthwhile purpose. Paul singles out total, all consuming dedication to prayer as an example.

As is usual with Paul, he gives this advice to the Corinthians but not "as a command." Paul exhorts, cajoles, and pleads but never commands. He has too much respect for freedom to give commands; an authentic Christian, an authentic human being, has to be free. To act under duress is to act inhumanely.

**On
equality
in
marriage**

Come visit The Lord's Place

...Where the homeless get soup and food for thought

By Dick Conklin

"How ya doin', Brother?
"Come on in, have some soup. Do you like donuts? We've got some today. Here, sit down at this table. Would you like something to read? Here, have a pamphlet to read while you're eating."

Another new customer for The Lord's Place, a storefront free soup kitchen in downtown West Palm Beach, and the creation of a man known simply as "Brother Joe".

Open a few hours each day, the Lord's Place is just that - a place where the homeless and the hungry can come by and sip some soup, talk

down here."

Brother Joe and the other volunteers shun any form of personal publicity.

"WE WANT people to know this is a total effort by all Christians in the community," he insists. "We don't want egos involved here."

Although he approached local pastors and the St. Vincent de Paul Society for financial help, a variety of people came forward to lend a hand. "One man wanted to help out with the plumbing. He did around \$3000 worth of work for nothing. An unemployed artist from California dropped in and did the beautiful poster of Christ feeding the multitudes that you see hanging there in the window. A lady

'I'll never forget Bishop Roman's remark: 'You can read a lot of Scripture, but this place is a page out of Scripture.'

about their problems, and maybe - just maybe - get a fresh start. It is an emporium of free advice, warm handshakes and sincere prayers.

BROTHER JOE is a Catholic layman who had an idea a few years ago but only recently brought it to reality.

He says, "I believe that you should bounce new ideas off of friends first. When I first thought of this, it didn't go over. But the idea wouldn't go away, and this time people were more receptive."

He recruited volunteers, got commitments from area merchants and parishes, and found a vacant storefront between a bar and a massage clinic. Joe advises those who would follow his path, "if you try to go it alone, there is more chance of failure. You need people behind you. Then you can step out in faith. And I'll tell you, getting up in the morning is a lot more significant now than it used to be. I really look forward to coming

from St. Ann's walked in and donated \$100. Then she stayed around and served soup. Sometimes the kind of people you never expect to get involved will want to help out."

A thin, small man in soiled clothes came in. "Brother Joe, you got anything I can wear?" Joe took him in a back room to look through a pile of second-hand clothing. The man returned later, saying that he could find nothing in his size.

"**COULD I HAVE** money for a bus fare to Fort Lauderdale?" he asked. Brother Joe explained that although he would help in any way he could, the Lord's Place doesn't give out money, a commodity that would often end up at the bar next door.

Does The Lord's Place really help these people? Although the project was only launched a month ago, Joe is optimistic.

"Our banner over there on the wall reads, 'See Everything, Overlook a



Unemployed artist Robert Ytuarte made a drawing of Christ Feeding the Multitudes, for The Lord's Place. (Dick Conklin photo)

Great Deal, Improve a Little.' Those are the words of Pope John XXIII. Many come in here with their heads down, feeling obligatory. We call each of them 'Brother', a term of equality.

"Psychologically they begin to feel different. Through conversation we try to show that Christ is really the One who is meeting their needs. We get runaways too. We tell them the story of the Prodigal Son. Many decide to go home. We don't want anyone away because we don't feel that the Lord would."

"You would be surprised. These people are easier to reach than many who are more comfortable. They have seen suffering in their lives and are receptive to what we have to say.

Sure, most of them we'll never see again, never hear what became of them. But you never know what's going to happen.

"**WHO KNOWS**, maybe someday the people who are feeding may be feeding us."

Joe is pleased with the way people came together to help The Lord's Place get started.

"Bishop Agustin Roman said a special dedication Mass here on the first day.

"I'll never forget his remark, 'You can read a lot of scripture, but this place is a page out of scripture'.

"I was in the donut shop one day talking about our needs and happened to mention how we needed a rug for
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'...That rack holding religious pamphlets came from an adult bookstore and once displayed pornographic materials.'

From Brother Joe's diary...



(Following is an excerpt from Brother Joe's diary on Christmas Eve, a glimpse of the love and deep humanity displayed at The Lord's place.)

...
With each passing day the lines seem to get longer and longer. Today there must have been fifty hungry people within the first hour. I had to ask some people to leave to make room for others who were waiting outside, and this happened on at least three occasions.

I am beginning to wonder if twelve chairs and three tables are enough. I am trying to stay small because I feel it will become harder to minister if the numbers become too large. I enjoy serving the Lord, but I fear bigness. In growing larger one oftentimes tends to lose perspective.

Two new people came in yesterday, Brother Johnnie and Sister Annie, both very young and very mixed up. Johnnie is a good looking young man and somewhat conceited. Yesterday he was boasting in front of everyone that women were his specialty and he was going to get out of them everything that he could. Annie, on the other hand, came in complaining that her husband, who she married

two weeks earlier, had left her. Neither of them have a place to stay, and sleep in the street.

Today Johnnie came in telling me that he was going to kill himself. He informed me that Christmas depresses him, since his year old son had died of a brain tumor last Christmas Day. I tried to talk to him, to no avail. He finally left, very irritated and negative.

A religious nun came in today for the first time - I've known her for about a year. She has a wonderful smile and a very loving nature. She slipped me one hundred dollars in an envelope and asked me what I needed most. I told her that we could always use shoes and especially socks. I am getting in the habit of giving away my own socks, but really don't mind, since I know I can always get some when I get home.

Brother... surprised me today. He gave us five pairs of shoes and some clothing, which was quickly grabbed up. Brother... is the type of person who seems to be growing in generosity with each passing day. Sometimes he expresses the notion that he gives too much to the church, and would like to contribute to the Lord's Place, but is unable to. I feel the Lord is speaking to his heart.

Brother Red, who is local and daily patron, spent most of the day sweeping up the sugar which falls to the floor while others eat donuts. He is a "graduate" of the Camillus House in Miami, having worked there six years, and is a welcome addition to The Lord's Place. He is intelligent and doesn't drink too often.

Finally, after a few days absence, Brother Physician stopped by - just in time, because Johnnie returned talking about suicide again. I asked the physician to speak with him, since I was out of soup and had to close.

Sister Annie appeared as I was closing and told me she would be working Christmas Day as a waitress. She looked very tired and her hair was very messy, as she spoke to me about having no place to sleep that night. After I closed, I asked her to come with me, so I could check her in to a motel for the night. I used twenty dollars and eighty cents of the money the nun had given me earlier. Leaving her at the motel, I told her to get some sleep and take a shower, so that she would be presentable for work the next day. She thanked me and told me she would pay me back someday. I drove off without responding.

"Si Buscamos a Dios Entre los Pobres, en Africa lo Hallaremos"

Los Angeles, (NC) - El Padre Paulista Elwood Keiser, productor de los programas paulistas de televisión "Insight", ha regresado de un viaje que él no deseaba hacer, y que ahora lo califica como "un viaje a un lugar de muerte, un 'Auschitz' donde sacrifican niños", pero satisfecho de haberlo hecho.

El Padre Keiser hizo el viaje a fines de 1980 en compañía del actor de "Roots", John Amos a la región árida e inhóspita del Cuerno de Africa donde el hambre está aniquilando tres cuartos del millón de refugiados etíopes en Somalia.

El motivo del viaje fué una invitación de la agencia de socorro a ultramas (agencia compuesta por Católicos y Luteranos de Estados Unidos) para que ambos, el Padre Keiser y John Amos, (el Kunta Kinte de "Roots"), pudieran ver por si mismos la crítica situación de las gentes de esta región de Africa y luego, al regresar a los Estados Unidos, hablar por todos los medios de comunicación para movilizar al pueblo americano en su ayuda masiva a estas víctimas del hambre y las epidemias.

Aunque el viaje no tenía nada que ver con su trabajo como productor de las series de TV, dice el P. Keiser, "en otro nivel tenía todo lo necesario para ello". Visitó campamentos en Somalia donde 750,000 seres humanos están muriendo de hambre después de haber

tenido que abandonar Etiopía por las presiones de las fuerzas rusas y cubanas que ayudaron al gobierno comunista de ese país.

"Pasamos dos días en estos campamentos. La situación de estas gentes es completamente desesperante y urgentísima. La sanidad es casi desconocida y los cuidados médicos son casi lo mismo. La gente recibe menos de la mitad de los que es el mínimo de alimentos requeridos para sobrevivir. Casi dondequiera que miráramos veíamos las señales de la desnutrición. Como resultado, las enfermedades están desbocadas. El sarampión, los parásitos y la diarrea están matando a miles de niños; el 41% de las familias ya han sufrido alguna muerte entre ellos.

"Es una situación que desgarrar el corazón", dice ZP. Keiser. "Esta es una gente hermosa y fuerte, con una aureola de dignidad sobre ellos, espontáneamente amistosos y con una corriente de gozo en las sonrisas que iluminan sus rostros negros llenos de amabilidad. Sin embargo, se están muriendo de hambre.

"En Karuna, al noroeste de Kenya, la situación es aún peor. La tribu Turkana vive allí. Son afectuosos y sencillos. Muchos de ellos son católicos, y buenos por cierto. Su vida depende del ganado, al que alimentan llevándolo a pastar a través de las praderas africanas.

Marcha Pro-Vida en Washington el 22 de Enero

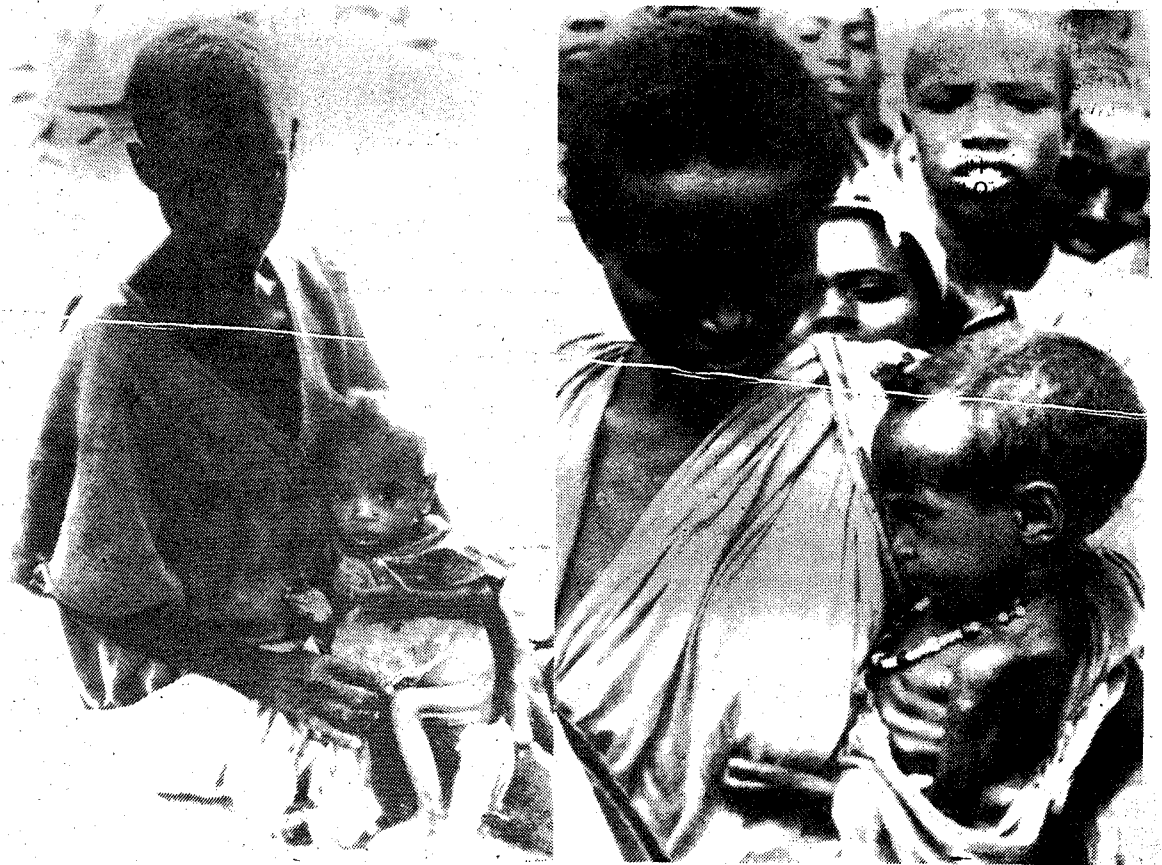
Una vez más, en Enero 22 próximo, tendrá lugar la Marcha pro-Vida en la capital de la nación para celebrar el octavo aniversario de la decisión de la Corte Suprema sobre abortos, que permite quitar la vida de los bebés innatos. Debido a esta decisión inhumana más de un millón de bebés por nacer son sacrificados cada año.

La Marcha por la Vida ha sido transferida de su lugar, el frente oeste del Capitolio, para el parque Elipse situado entre la Casa Blanca y el monumento a Washington. El cambio se debe a que la toma de posesión del nuevo presidente Reagan será en la sección oeste del Capitolio en lugar de la del este

tradicionalmente usada.

La marcha comenzará frente a la Casa Blanca y seguirá hasta el Capitolio para pedir a los miembros de la Primera Sesión del nuevo 97º Congreso el pronto establecimiento de la Enmienda constitucional "Suprema" Vida Human (Helms/Dornan). También se pedirá al Congreso y al presidente Reagan detener inmediatamente toda pública contribución para subsidiar abortos.

La presencia de todos es un deber humano. Aquellos que por razones ineludibles no puedan asistir pueden unirse a la Marcha en oración.



El hambre, las epidemias y la sequía que azotan a los refugiados etíopes en Somalia es una seria amenaza de extinción para tres cuartos de un millón de personas, en su mayoría niños.

Pero el pasado año sufrieron una tremenda sequía, terrible, que ha convertido las praderas en un desierto y el ganado se ha diezmado. Ahora, como consecuencia, la gente ha comenzado a morir también por el hambre y las enfermedades.

"Visitamos, John y yo con los miembros de la agencia de socorro, una misión católica en esta región que es atendida por dos sacerdotes irlandeses, quienes están luchando a puño contra las condiciones. En las vecindades de la misión viven unas 14,000 personas de las cuales unas 4,000 son alimentados diariamente gracias a la ayuda de la agencia Católica.

"Parece una obra grandiosa alimentar a 4,000 personas cada día; pero miremos el reverso de la medalla: ellos tienen que dejar sin alimentos a 10,000 más porque no les alcanzan las provisiones.

"Como se ven forzados a escoger a quien dan y a quien no, los misioneros se han decidido a alimentar primero a los niños más desnutridos. En ocasiones, muchas de ellas y siempre tristes, dan alimentos a

los niños dejando sin comer a los padres.

"Yo describiría estas regiones como 'el campamento Auschwitz' regido por los nazis contra los judíos pero ahora habitado por niños y sin cer-

teza de liberación.

"Si hemos de encontrar a Dios en los pobres y los hambrientos, en ningún otro lugar mejor seremos capaces de encontrarlo", termina su experiencia el Padre Elwood Keiser.

BENDICION DEL HOGAR "McKEEN"



El Obispo Auxiliar de Miami, Monseñor Agustín Román bendijo el Hogar "Noreen McKee", de West Palm Beach. Le asisten en la ceremonia Monseñor William McKeever, párroco de Little Flower y que antes lo fuera de St. Juliana, WPB.

San Antonio, Abad

ENERO 17

San Antonio nació en Egipto el año 251. Allí creció en ambiente cristiano y según sus biógrafos, en buena posición. En una Misa oyó estas palabras de Cristo: "Si quieres ser perfecto, ve, vende lo que tienes, dáselo a los pobres y tendrás un tesoro en el cielo; entonces, ven y sígueme" (Mt. 19,21).

Antonio salió de Misa, fue a su casa, puso en orden sus posesiones y lo repartió entre los necesitados. Fue a ver a un viejo ermitaño y le suplicó lo instruyera en la vida espiritual.

Visitó también a varios solitarios y copió su ejemplo. Por último, se retiró al desierto y vivió vida de ermitaño, en oración y penitencia.

Muchos vinieron a él buscando consejo y guía para una vida de santidad y fundó el primer monasterio, por lo que se le llama "padre de la vida monástica".

San Atanasio escribió la



biografía de San Antonio y dice que "conocer su vida es un buen camino hacia la virtud". San Antonio murió a los 105 años en 356.

San Sebastián

ENERO 20

Sebastián nació en Narbone. El año 284 vino a Roma y poco después se enlistó en el ejército donde llegó a ser capitán



de la guardia del emperador Dioclesiano, enemigo de los cristianos, a los que hacía sufrir grandemente.

Sebastián, que era cristiano, sentía dolor y compasión por ellos y los visitaba en la prisión para llevarles comida, dinero y ropas. Se asegura que a la esposa de uno de sus soldados con sólo hacer la señal de la cruz sobre ella la curó. Ambos, esposo y esposa, fueron convertidos por Sebastián, quien convirtió a muchos con sus prédicas e infundió ánimo a los condenados al martirio. Su fama llegó al emperador y éste mandó que lo arrestaran. Ordenó que lo asetasearan y fue dejado por muerto. Una cristiana vió que aún vivía y lo recogió cuidándole hasta que sanó.

Sebastián entonces fue al emperador y le suplicó que fuera generoso con los cristianos pero Dioclesiano ordenó a sus guardias que le mataran a palos y así murió.

Se le considera el santo patrón de los atletas y soldados.

Dejó el Sacerdocio por Comunismo, Vuelve Ahora al Ministerio

Italia, (NC) - El sacerdote italiano Padre Alighiero Tondi, que fuera titular en todos los medios de noticias del mundo hace 28 años, al dejar el sacerdocio para ingresar en el Partido Comunista de Italia, dijo su primera Misa oficial en público después de tan largo tiempo en la población Reggio Emilia el día 11 de Enero.

El Padre Tondi venía celebrando Misa privada, después de obtenida la dispensa del Papa que le devolvió sus facultades ministeriales, desde Diciembre 7, 1980.

El Padre Tondi, jesuita, era vice-director del Instituto de Cultura Religiosa de la Universidad Gregoriana cuando abandonó el sacerdocio y su cargo en la universidad en 1952; se afilió al Partido

Comunista italiano convirtiéndose en un agudo crítico de la Iglesia y del Partido Demócrata Cristiano de Italia. Tomó parte en las campañas políticas del partido y durante ese tiempo conoció a la activista del partido Carmen Zanti, con quien se casó civilmente. Más tarde ella fue elegida diputada del partido y senador del parlamento italiano.

En 1957 ambos se mudaron por algún tiempo a Berlin oriental donde, confiesa el P. Tondi, se enfrió su entusiasmo por la ideología comunista al comprobar la tremenda falta de libertad que existía en un país dominado por el comunismo. Más tarde, en 1963, buscó discretamente la legalización de su estado laico y el reconocimiento de su matrimonio por la Iglesia, lo cual le fue concedido.

Después que su esposa dejó la senaduría en el parlamento se mudaron a Reggio Emilia, pueblo natal de ella, y allí Tondi renunció al partido comunista y se dedicó a la pintura.

"Nunca dejé de ser un creyente cristiano. Jamás pude llegar a ser un marxista", con-

fiesa el Padre Tondi. "Después de la muerte de mi esposa, sentí la imperiosa necesidad de ejercer de nuevo mi ministerio religioso, especialmente poder decir Misa otra vez. De modo que me decidí a pedir la dispensa necesaria y el Papa Juan Pablo II se la concedió a fines de 1980."

El Padre Alighiero Tondi tiene ahora 72 años.

Misa a la Patrona de Republica Dominicana

Con motivo de la celebración del día de Nuestra Señora de la Altagracia, Patrona de la República Dominicana, se ofrecerá una Misa Pontifical en la Iglesia Catedral de St. Mary's el Domingo día 25 de Enero a las 12:00 del día.

La Iglesia Catedral de St. Mary está situada en la 2da. Avenida y la calle 75 del Northwest de Miami.

Por este medio extendemos una cordial invitación a nuestros hermanos dominicanos y latino-americanos del area metropolitana.

Misa a Ntra. Sra. de Guadalupe, Dedicación

El Sábado 24 de Enero, a las 2:00 p.m. el Arzobispo de Miami, Mons. Edward A. McCarthy dedicará la recién construida Ermita de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe, Patrona de los Innatos. Acto seguido el Arzobispo celebrará la Santa Misa en los terrenos de las oficinas de Respetad La Vida, 18340 NW 12 Avenida en Miami, en conmemoración del 8º aniversario de la decisión de la Corte Suprema sobre abortos en Enero 22, 1973.

Enero 29, Servicios Religiosos por los Rehenes

WASHINGTON (NC) - La Conferencia Católica de EE.UU., junto a otras instituciones judías y cristianas, urgen la celebración de servicios

religiosos especiales el jueves 29 de Enero en homenaje de los rehenes americanos retenidos por Irán.

En una declaración dada a la publicidad en Washington, los grupos religiosos dicen que "durante las festividades del invierno, nuestros rehenes en Irán nos enviaron llamadas de fe y esperanza. A nosotros nos gustaría enviarles un poderoso mensaje con toda la esperanza, la fe, el amor y la unidad de todos los americanos".

"Este homenaje es una oportunidad, para todos los americanos, de expresar nuestra preocupación, nuestra frustración y nuestra esperanza en una pacífica y digna solución a la situación de los rehenes y unirnos a sus familiares en oración", dijeron los grupos religiosos.

Estos servicios en iglesias y sinagogas, en la tradición de cada una, fueron propuestas por Susan Wagner, miembro de la Iglesia Episcopal San Marcos, de Washington, y fue rápidamente endosado por la Conferencia Católica de EE.UU., el Consejo Nacional de Iglesias, la Asociación Nacional de Evangélicos y la Iglesia Episcopal de Washington, además de un grupo ecuménico de esta ciudad.

El representante de la USCC, Padre Bryan Hehir, dijo que el Obispo Kelly, secretario de la USCC, está preparando una carta dirigida a toda la nación.

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ARQUIDIÓCESIS DE MIAMI

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

El Rvdo. P. Al Victor, Asistente Ejecutivo de la Oficina de Desarrollo para el Seminario St. Vicent de Paul, en Boyton Beach, efectivo desde Enero 13, 1981, manteniendo sus asignaciones previas.

El Rvdo. P. Andrew L. Anderson, Vice-Oficialis del Tribunal Metropolitano con residencia en la Rectoría de St. Brendan, Miami, efectivo desde Enero 16, 1981.



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Los Abuelos en la Familia Hispana (Tercera Parte)

Por R. P. Francisco Santana

LOS ANCIANOS Y LA BIBLIA.

a) En el Antiguo Testamento:

En toda la tradición del pueblo de Israel encontramos una actitud de gran respeto y admiración hacia los ancianos. La vejez es sinónimo de autoridad y sabiduría, hasta el punto en que cuando se quiere hacer hincapié en el valor de los consejos de algún personaje importante se le aumenta el número de años de vida. La Biblia se complace en resaltar la avanzada edad de los patriarcas. A propósito de ellos, sobre Abraham nos dice: "Estos fueron los días de vida de Abraham: ciento setenta y cinco años. Expiró, pues Abraham y murió en buena ancianidad, viejo y lleno de días, y fué a juntarse con su pueblo" (Génesis 25, 7-9). El mismo comentario lo encontramos en relación a Isaac: "Isaac alcanzó la edad de ciento ochenta años. Entonces Isaac expiró y murió, fue a reunirse con su pueblo, anciano y lleno de días". (Génesis 35, 29).

La expresión "en buena ancianidad, viejo y lleno de días", que encontramos a menudo en el Antiguo Testamento, significa que el siervo de Dios logró la recompensa prometida por El a los que supieron cumplir con Su voluntad.

En los diez mandamientos entregados por Dios a Moisés, el cuarto es redactado de la forma siguiente: "Honra a tu padre y a tu madre como te lo ha mandado Dios, para que se prolonguen tus días y vivas feliz..." (Deuteronomio 5,16). La misma recompensa es anunciada a todos los que caminan de acuerdo con las instrucciones que Dios nos ha dado: "Seguid en todo el camino que nuestro Dios os ha trazado: así viviréis, seréis felices y prolongaréis vuestros días..." (Deuteronomio, 5,33).

Abraham en los años de su vejez, recibe la promesa de Dios: "y vendrás a ser padre de muchas naciones... yo te haré crecer hasta lo sumo y te constituiré cabeza de muchos pueblos" (Génesis 17,4-6). La vejez es considerada una bendición de Dios. Vivir viejo, gozar de una feliz vejez, rodeado de numerosos hijos y nietos, es una consecuencia de la promesa de Dios a Abraham.

En la sociedad patriarcal descrita por la Biblia, los ancianos ocupan un lugar privilegiado. Ellos son considerados los "notables" y los "consejeros" del pueblo. Son escuchados, respetados y consultados. La literatura sapiencial, es decir los libros de la Sabiduría, el Eclesiástico, el Eclesiastés y los Proverbios, están llenos de alabanzas a la ancianidad.

"Cuán bien sienta a los cabellos blancos el juicio a los ancianos el consejo"

Que bien dice la sabiduría a los ancianos, y la inteligencia y el consejo a los nobles.

La corona de los ancianos es

su rica experiencia y el temor del Señor su gloria"

(Eclesiástico, 25, 4-6)

"No desprecies lo que cuentan los viejos, que ellos también han aprendido de sus padres; pues de ellos aprenderás prudencia y a dar respuesta en el momento justo"

(Eclesiástico 8,9)

"Si uno vive muchos años, que se alegre en todos ellos..."

(Eclesiástico 17, 6)

"Corono del anciano son los nietos y la gloria de los hijos son los padres"

(Proverbios, 17, 6)

El Antiguo Testamento no sólo se contenta con presentar la vejez como fuente de sabiduría y buenos consejos. Los ancianos son sobre todo, los grandes pilares de la fe, sus depositarios y transmisores. El anciano Eleazar a los noventa años va a la muerte con valor, explicando así su actitud: "Si yo abandono ahora la vida con valor, me mostraré digno de mi ancianidad, habiendo dejado a los jóvenes el noble ejemplo de una muerte bella, voluntaria y generosa, por las venerables y santas leyes" (Macabeos 6, 24-28).

b) En el Nuevo Testamento

El Nuevo Testamento refleja la misma actitud de respeto y admiración por los ancianos. Las primeras comunidades cristianas eran dirigidas por el consejo de ancianos. Los sacerdotes eran escogidos entre las personas de mayor edad en la comunidad, los cuales eran conocidos con el nombre de "presbíteros" que quiere decir "viejos".

La ancianidad en el Nuevo Testamento es directamente vinculada a la espera del encuentro final y definitivo con Dios en el momento de la muerte.

El canto del anciano Simeón, al encontrarse con el bebido Jesús en el Templo, expresa bien la espera paciente y alegre del hombre en su carrera, aspirando a la unión total con Dios:

"Ahora, oh Maestro, puedes según tu palabra dejar que tu servidor vaya en paz: pues mis ojos han visto tu salvación, que has preparado, a la vista de todos los pueblos, luz para esclarecer las naciones y gloria de tu pueblo, Israel". (S. Lucas 2, 29-33)

Algunos años más tarde, San Pablo, en su vejez, nos expresa el mismo acto de fe:

"Yo ya estoy siendo ofrecido en sacrificio; ya se acerca la hora de mi muerte. he peleado la buena lucha, he corrido hasta el fin de la carrera, he mantenido la fe. Ahora me espera el premio de una vida de rectitud, el cual me dará en aquel día el Señor, que es el juez justo". (II Timoteo 4, 6-8)

LA ANCIANIDAD Y LA MUERTE: A LA LUZ DE LA FE

Recientemente un programa de televisión americano dedicado al tema de la vejez, hacía resaltar el hecho de que

el anciano que acepta la realidad de su mortalidad como algo natural, tiene una mayor oportunidad de adaptarse mejor a su situación en la vida. Esta afirmación era hecha por personas ajenas a la dimensión cristiana del hombre de fe.

En una sociedad basada en los bienes de consumo, el anciano que ya no produce y ve reducida su capacidad de consumir bienes materiales, se siente marginado, anulado. Para muchos ya no se ve la diferencia entre muerte y vejez pues los dos se han convertido en sinónimo de anulación.

Ante la vejez tenemos siempre el derecho a preguntarnos cual es la parte de esclerosis, de postración inevitable y la cual no es más que fruto de una abdicación voluntaria a sí mismo y a sus capacidades y de una rendición sin condiciones ante un obstáculo difícil y arduo, pero no imposible de superar. Cuando se hable de vejez, se piensa sobre todo en el desgaste físico que conduce a la muerte. Pero ¿no hay otra cosa? El desgaste moral es mucho más peligroso todavía. La vejez no es una enfermedad. Está allí, positiva, y con ella sus riquezas y sus experiencias. A la luz de la Palabra de Dios, que encontramos en la Biblia, su función no es la de cerrar una vida, sino la de prolongar y preparar a través de la muerte, el paso a una felicidad sin fin.

Para el cristiano, a semejanza de San Pablo y de tantos otros personajes bíblicos, el trabajo bien cumplido no es solamente de recta conciencia, sino también la aproximación hacia una semejanza con Dios. Esta semejanza viene poco a poco a medida que se deja penetrar por el espíritu de bondad, de alegría y de amor. Esta búsqueda encuentra ahora su realización en el encuentro con Dios hecho posible gracias a la muerte. San Francisco de Asís comprendía muy bien el destino humano y se refería a



la muerte como "la hermana muerte".

Ocultando la muerte, la sociedad no se da cuenta de que arranca a la vida una parte irremplazable de su sentido: si la muerte es escamoteada, entonces la vejez en sí misma tiende a convertirse en una falsa muerte. La vejez nos devuelve a la totalidad y a la unidad de la vida: su comienzo, su desarrollo y su final.

En nuestros tiempos actuales el Papa Juan XXIII nos ha dejado a través de su intensa fe y de una vejez rica y fecunda el secreto de la felicidad del cristiano. El Papa escribía al llegar a los ochenta años:

"Siento en mi cuerpo el comienzo de ciertos trastornos que debenser naturales en un anciano. Los soporto pacíficamente aunque a veces sean un poco penosos, e incluso me hagan temer que puedan agravarse. No es agradable pensar en ellos demasiado, pero una vez más, me siento dispuesto a todo. Entré en los ochenta años, ¿Los terminaré? Todos los días son buenos para nacer y morir. Mi tranquilidad personal, que causa tanta impresión en el mundo, radica en esto: permanecer obediente como he

hecho siempre y no desear o pedir vivir más allá del momento o la edad en que deba suceder. Espero a mi hermana la muerte y la acogeré sencilla y alegremente, en las circunstancias que el Señor desee enviarmelas."

Al igual que Juan XXIII el anciano debe hacer suya la oración del salmista:

Desde lo hondo a tí grito, Señor, Señor, escucha mi voz; estén tus oídos atentos a la voz de mi súplica.

Si llevas cuenta de los delitos, Señor, ¿Quién podría resistir? Pero a tí procede el perdón y así infundes respeto.

Mi alma espera en el Señor, espera en su palabra; mi alma aguarda al Señor, más que el centinela la aurora.

Aguarde Israel al Señor, como el centinela la aurora, porque del Señor viene la misericordia, la redención copiosa. (Salmo 130)

(La última parte aparecerá en la próxima edición.)

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UNA TRAGEDIA HUMANA

WASHINGTON, (NC) - El asesinato de un funcionario del Gobierno de El Salvador y de dos norteamericanos, asesores del plan de reforma agraria del gobierno, llevado a cabo por terroristas en la capital de la nación "fue una tragedia humana y política", dijo el obispo Thomas Kelly, secretario de la Conferencia Católica de EE.UU.

HABLA EL PAPA A CHOFERES

VATICANO, (NC) - En un sorprendente visita de mediodía, Juan Pablo II se dirigió a los chóferes y mecánicos del estacionamiento de autos del Vaticano diciéndoles que: "los autos, como las almas, necesitan del cuidado cariñoso de los que tratan con ellos", el mismo trato que se debe al alma redimida por Cristo. Que su profesión como chóferes les recuerde que todos somos hermanos en el mismo camino que lleva a la eternidad. Después visitó la sala telefónica del Vaticano agradeciéndoles su cortesía y paciencia.

DEDICAN MUSEO A SACERDOTE

MISSOURI, (NC) - Una sección en el Museo Histórico Jesuita St. Estanislao, en Florissant, Mo., ha sido dedicada al Padre Jesuita Daniel A. Lord, escritor, compositor, paladín de la causa moral en el cine e incansable trabajador por la juventud, en el 25 aniversario de su muerte. Padre Lord fue importante influencia en la creación del Código Moral adoptado por la industria cinematográfica en 1930. Logró fama mundial ayudando a establecer la firma editorial de St. Louis, Mo., "Queen Work" y cuyas utilidades se usaron para promover el movimiento Solidarity entre la juventud de Estados Unidos y Canadá. En 1931 instituyó las Escuelas de Verano de Acción Católica y expandió este programa a todos los EE.UU. y Canadá. En su carrera escribió 22 libros, 15 libretos, cerca de 250 panfletos, 75 libros para niños, cerca de 75 obras de teatro y gran número de canciones y temas musicales.

ESTUDIANTES HISPANOS

LOS ANGELES, (NC) - Las Escuelas Católicas de California tienen una matrícula de estudiantes hispanos que suman 73,047 alumnos. La División de Asuntos Hispanos de la Conferencia Católica de California dice que esta cifra representa el 27.9% de la matrícula total de las escuelas católicas del estado.

PROTESTA RELIGIOSA ANTIRACISTA

BUGALO, N.Y. (NC) - La comunidad religiosa y dirigentes cívicos de Buffalo celebrarán servicios religiosos especiales el 15 de Enero como una demostración contra la marcha planeada por el Partido Nazi Americano, con señales

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racistas, para este mismo día, aniversario del nacimiento del Rev. Martin Luther King.

LOS PRIMEROS GORRIONES LIBRES

MADRID, (NC) - Los dos miembros de Solidaridad, la unión obrera libre de Polonia, fueron entrevistados por el semanario católico español Vida Nueva. Zigmund Sawalski, uno de los dos visitantes, dijo que ellos eran "los dos primeros gorriones permitidos salir. Tratamos de lograr hermandad. No buscamos otra cosa que un decente modo de vida para los obreros polacos y para todos los obreros del mundo." Josef Przbiski, el otro obrero, dijo que el interés de sus visitas era lograr más contactos con las uniones obreras libres fuera de Polonia. Ambos declararon que en su reciente visita a Venezuela se aseguró en ellos la solidaridad de las uniones libres de Sur América con su causa. De Madrid partieron para Bruselas, Bélgica, de donde regresarán a Polonia.

OBISPO SE OFRECE COMO REHEN

ROMA (NC) - El Obispo italiano Mons. Luigi Bettazzi, de Ivrea, se ofreció para sustituir a Giovanni D'Urso, consejero de la Corte de Casación, secuestrado por los inhumanos fanáticos comunistas que forman la Brigada Roja, quienes en "juicio popular", en el cual el pueblo no toma parte, sentenciaron a muerte al rehén.

APLAZAN LA DISPUTA POR EL CANAL DE BEAGLE

Buenos Aires, (NC) - El gobierno argentino pidió más tiempo para estudiar la propuesta del Papa Juan Pablo II en su arbitrio de la disputa con Chile sobre el canal de Beagle, según informes, por objeciones de militares. El cardenal Raúl Silva de Santiago, Chile, ha pedido que los respectivos gobiernos acojan el arbitrio "en respuesta a los deseos de ambos pueblos", y el cardenal Raul Primatesta de Córdoba en Argentina ha dicho que ante "el claro llamado del papa" para una solución pacífica, "esa paz tiene que ser obra de todos nosotros... no podemos guardar silencio o quedar indiferentes cuando otros preparan la guerra."

CREEN NO INVADIRÁ RUSIA A POLONIA

Canada, (NC) - Es difícil que Rusia invada a Polonia porque ese paso podría desatar la tercera guerra mundial, dice un refugiado polaco recién llegado quien desea mantener anonimato. "Además, lo que exigen los obreros polacos es poco, simplemente la normal libertad que disfrutaban en otros países los trabajadores. Un 95% de la población continúa sien-



ANUNCIANDO LA EXPOSICION DEL VATICANO cartelones similares a este aparecen en todas partes de Tokio. Una tienda de departamentos es la patrocinadora del evento que coincidirá con la visita del Papa al Japón el próximo Febrero.

do católica, aunque se vean obligados por necesidad a pertenecer al Partido Comunista, agregó. Dos obreros polacos del movimiento libre Solidaridad, Sigmunt Sawalski y Josef Przybyski, quienes visitaron Caracas y Madrid para establecer contactos con otros sindicatos, coinciden en esto al decir que el gobierno de Moscú no invadirá Polonia así no más, y que tales rumores son producto de la prensa.

"HAY OTROS PECADOS DE IMPUREZA"

Vaticano, (NC) - No sólo la lujuria, la licencia, la embriaguez o las orgías pueden considerarse pecados de la carne; hay otros pecados de impureza como la idolatría, la brujería, los celos, la hostilidad, la ira, las rivalidades egoístas, la envidia, dijo el Papa Juan Pablo II en su primera audiencia de 1981. El Papa ha dado varias homilias sobre el sentido cristiano del sexo.

NIEGAN INGRESO A TEOLOGO EN CHILE

Chile, (NC) - La inmigración chilena negó el reingreso del teólogo belga P. Jose Comblin, quien enseñaba en el seminario diocesano de Talca, diciendo

que su permiso de residencia estaba vencido. En un libro de publicación reciente el sacerdote critica la llamada doctrina de seguridad nacional que sustentan muchos regimenes militares contra la posible influencia soviética, porque se esgrime a la vez para privar a los ciudadanos de sus derechos básicos. Había sido expulsado del Brasil en 1972. Fue uno de los redactores de las Conclusiones de Medellín en 1968, que fomentaron la renovación eclesial y la acción social.

Aumenta Demanda de Comidas de Caridad

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NC) - En el comedor gratuito de la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paúl se sirvieron un total de 346,025 comidas calientes durante 1980, registrando un notable aumento en relación con el año anterior, según un miembro responsable de la Sociedad en Phoenix, quien achaca el auge en la demanda de alimentos de caridad al alto desempleo y al elevado costo de la vida que hace imposible para los que tienen ingresos de muy poca consideración al comer regularmente comidas nutritivas y balanceadas.

La cifra de los alimentos calientes servidos en el comedor de caridad de San Vicente de Paúl es una de las más altas en 28 años.

La Cena de Navidad solamente ofreció más de 2,100 cenas a base de pavo, las que fueron servidas por 60 voluntarios de la Hermandad del Templo Beth Israel, en un gesto de solidaridad.

El comedor, patrocinado por la Sociedad de San Vicente de Paul del Condado de Maricopa, ha servido más de 8.4 millones de cenas en estos 28 años.

JAPON Y VATICANO: MUTUO INTERES

VATICANO, (NC) - El Papa Juan Pablo II se reunió con el embajador japonés Ota Masami, y elogió "las cualidades humanas del alma japonesa, dones naturales que sus compatriotas han desarrollado grandemente". Señaló el Papa el mutuo interés por la paz y el desarrollo e hizo un llamado a una solidaridad internacional para combatir el ampliamente esparcido espectro del hambre, especialmente a aquellas naciones más favorecidas.

OPINIONES DIVIDIDAS RESPECTO A INDOCUMENTADOS

Washington, (NC) - La comisión encargada de estudiar reformas a las leyes de inmigración anunció dos recomendaciones sobre tarjetas de identificación para el trabajo: una que las rechazaba, y otra que las apoyaba. Las metas, si se adoptan por el congreso, es poder llevar a los tribunales a los patronos que den trabajo a inmigrantes ilegales. Otra alternativa que la Comisión favorece es el uso de certificados de nacimiento, tarjeta de conducir u otros documentos de identificación. Muchos se oponen a la tarjeta de trabajo alegando que puede prestarse a abusos o a discriminación contra los hispanos. Por otra parte recomienda la amnistía a los miles de extranjeros que entraron ilegalmente hasta cierta fecha, y que se refuerce el patrullaje de las fronteras.

AUMENTAN VOCACIONES EN GRAN BRETAÑA

LONDRES, (NC) - La última edición del Directorio Católico muestra que el número de seminaristas en Inglaterra y Gales aumentó este año en un 12%, de 480 el año pasado a 536 este año. Sin embargo, hace notar que pasará algún tiempo antes que se refleje este aumento en el número de sacerdotes. También muestra el directorio un aumento en la población católica, especialmente en la zona de Southwark y Londres que arroja un 17% más en sus fieles y East Anglia con un 6%.