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## New challenge for Pope

### Japan not Catholic but affluent

by Nancy Frazier  
NC News Service

As Pope John Paul II approached his 12-Day, 20,500-mile tour of the Far East, he faced a travel schedule marked by firsts and superlatives.

The trip scheduled to begin Feb. 16 is the longest in distance since he became pope 28 months ago. Pope John Paul will make his first stop in an industrialized, non-Christian nation (Japan). He will perform the first modern-day beatification outside the Vatican, make the first papal flight over the North Pole, and is expected to become the first pope to address crowds in the Japanese and native Filipino languages.

But the goal of the Polish-born Pope John Paul is not to make records as he travels through Pakistan, the Philippines, Guam, Japan and Alaska. His goal, as with his previous eight papal journeys outside Italy, is to affect peoples' lives.

**THE TRIP** offers ample opportunity to comment on a variety of complex political, social and moral issues — world peace, poverty and consumerism, human rights, militarism, the refugee problem and the importance of cooperation among religious in predominantly non-Christian Asia.

The itinerary for the trip (Feb. 16-27) indicates that Pope John Paul will speak about each of those issues. But he is expected to walk a fine line between political involvement and Gospel-based social commentary.

In the Philippines, for example, where the pope will visit eight cities in six days, he will be stepping into the mid-



In a nation of 100 Million people, Japan is less than 2 percent Christian.

dle of an uneasy church-state relationship, less than a month after President Ferdinand Marcos ended the nation's eight-year martial law.

**WHEN THE** pope visits Tondo, the waterfront slum district in the capital of Manila, on Feb. 20 the action itself will be seen by some as a critical

comment on the Marcos government.

The spiritual focus of the trip to the Philippines is the Feb. 18 beatification of Lorenzo Ruiz, a Filipino layman killed for refusing to renounce his faith in Nagasaki, Japan, on Sept. 29, 1637.

The example of Ruiz as a Christian witness to non-Christian Asia may be

the topic of the pope's Feb. 21 radio address to the people of Asia from the Manila headquarters of Radio Veritas, a Catholic short-wave broadcasting system for Asia. He is also expected to stress the human ties which unite all people, regardless of religion.

In the Philippines, Asia's only country  
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## Don't GO on retreat, stay home . . .

**'At Home Retreat provides for the person who is...unable to get away for a strict retreat.'**

By Sue Blum  
Voice Correspondent

"If you can't take Mohammed to the mountain, then you take the mountain to Mohammed!"

Realizing that many men and women simply have neither the time nor the money to go away on a weekend retreat, the founders of At Home Retreats have developed one that comes to you.

The program, first developed to fill the need of housewives with small children in Long Island, N.Y., has grown into an incorporated, international retreat program, and is available here.

The founders of At Home Retreats, Mrs. Dorothy Horstmann (a wife and mother of three children) and Sister Mary Sullivan, R.C. (of the Cenacle at Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.) recently spent four days (January 15-18) at The

Cenacle Retreat house in Lantana training 25 area Catholics to begin the program in the Archdiocese of Miami.

**COMING** from several different parishes scattered from Miami Shores and Miami Beach to West Palm Beach in the north and Cape Coral on the west coast, the newly-commissioned At Home Retreat team members include singles, married couples, Spanish-speaking, religious, divorced and widowed men and women.

In explaining the structure of the At Home Retreats, which are an adaptation of the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, Sister Muriel Brown of the

Lantana Cenacle said, "The team concept of ministry is vital to the success of the program, and the teams must consist of one priest or religious and one lay person. The retreatants, always a group of less than twelve, are of similar backgrounds which match that of the lay member of the team - for example, married women, married couples, A.A.'s, divorced, separated, Spanish-speaking, deaf, elderly, or whatever."

**"THE BEAUTY** of the retreat," continued Sr. Brown, "is the depth of spirituality it offers. The At Home  
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**FORGIVE THOSE WHO TRESPASS** — At St. Monica Church in Detroit, a parishioner signs a message of peace and forgiveness to Iran as sponsor Joe Diroff exhorts others to do the same. Diroff, a math teacher at Detroit's St. Mary of Redford High School, believes Christians should show love where there is hatred and hopes to collect 52 million signatures on a scroll expressing brotherhood and forgiveness to the Iranian people. (NC Photo).

## Pope: uncensored news needed

By Jerry Filteau

Vatican City, (NC) — Pope John Paul II called Feb. 5 for accurate, objective and uncensored distribution of news.

"Without 'good information' there is no exercise of responsibility, for the responsible freedom of humanity depends on accurate understanding and a new coordination of information throughout the world," said the pope during a special audience with the Foreign Press Association of Italy.

The pope prayed that accurate news would circulate throughout the world "without exception or limitation of any kind, without one-sided interpretations."

He quoted Pope Pius XII on responsible freedom: "Certainly a first postulate of such freedom is to have access to the truth."

"I exhort you to make yourselves advocates, defenders at the international level, of this freedom, which men need today and which the church as well, to be herself, needs so much," added the pope.

Journalists at the meeting interpreted the papal remarks as an affirmation of press freedom from government controls or censorship — a major issue recently in United Nations debates over a New World Information Order.

Pope John Paul quoted Pope Paul VI in warning against political control or ideologically motivated slanting of the news: "Be attentive

to defending always and everywhere the just rights and true freedom of persons, without engaging in discriminatory partiality, as unfortunately happens by reason of the political regimes in question or of personal choices that make us sensitive only to victims whose ideas or convictions we share."

The pontiff also warned the press that journalistic freedom "is not synonymous with license."

"Your readers have the right to count on you, on your sense of responsibility, on complete faithfulness to all that which gives honor to your profession: objectivity, loyalty and wise thoughtfulness in the presentation of the news, without ever losing sight of the possible consequences for your readership and the demands of society's true good," he said.

After the audience the pope individually greeted each of the approximately 150 journalists attending.

### Red Brigade claims attack on Church in Rome

ROME (NC) - Four youths claiming to belong to the ultraleftist Red Brigades attacked San Basilio Church in Rome Feb. 3, locking up four men and leaving behind a fake bomb. It was the first Red Brigade's attack on a religious institution.

### Relatives of missing prisoners in Central America unite

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (NC) - Relatives of missing prisoners in Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala and Uruguay pledged united efforts at a meeting in San Jose to end the "worst violation of human rights: making political adversaries disappear."

### Baptist editor refuses to share podium with Catholic

DALLAS (NC) - Curtis Hutson, a fundamentalist Baptist magazine editor, refused at a Texas meeting to share the podium with anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly because of her Catholicism. Mrs. Schlafly, national chairman of Stop-ERA, said she had never before encountered such a reaction to her faith.

### Liberal ideas are threatened - Fr. Robert Drinan

PHILADELPHIA (NC) - Liberal ideals are "more threatened now than at any time in our lifetime," according to Jesuit Robert Drinan, former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts.

### Spirituality, Hospitality and Unity - theme for Pope's Guam visit

AGANA, Guam (NC) - "Spirituality, Hospitality and Unity" is the theme selected by the Diocese of Agana, Guam for the visit of Pope John Paul II Feb. 22-23. An outdoor Mass is planned as the highlight of the visit.

### Mother Marie Leonie cause advanced in Vatican ceremony

VATICAN CITY (NC) - A Canadian nun who died 69 years ago, Mother Marie Leonie, had her cause for sainthood take the first major step forward during ceremonies Jan. 31 at the Vatican. Mother Leonie founded the Institute of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family.

### Polish Communist party members practice faith in secret

WARSAW, Poland (NC) - At least half of Poland's three million Communist Party members are Catholics forced to practice their faith in secret, according to an article in *Zycie Warszawy*, a major Warsaw newspaper.

### Constitutional lawyers disagree on indirect abortion

WASHINGTON (NC) - Constitutional lawyers studying wording for a proposed human life amendment agree on most points but not on whether such an amendment should allow for indirect abortion procedures which would save the life of the mother.

### Alaskan Catholics eagerly await Pope's visit

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NC) - The Mass Pope John Paul II celebrates in Anchorage Feb. 26 is expected to draw as many as 100,000 Catholics from throughout the huge state of Alaska. The Mass will highlight the Pope's three-hour visit to Alaska.

### Catholic colleges "must practice what they preach"

WASHINGTON (NC) - Catholic colleges and universities must practice what they preach because they "have a missionary obligation to embody the presence of Christ for the world," said Father Richard P. McBrien, chairman of the theology department at the University of Notre Dame.

### Worldwide marriage encounter has new episcopal moderator

LONG BEACH, Calif. (NC) - The Worldwide Marriage Encounter has a new episcopal moderator, Bishop Lawrence H. Welsh of Spokane, Wash. He replaces Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen of Seattle, who had served as moderator for almost four years.

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# Big Church role in Polish disputes

BY Jerry Filteau  
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The Polish Catholic Church has re-emerged as a significant mediating force as struggles continued between the Polish communist government and the country's burgeoning independent labor union movement, Solidarity.

On Feb. 6 the government gave in to most of the Solidarity demands in the southern province of Bielsko-Biala, ending a 10-day strike in the region.

The Catholic Church was the key mediator in the crisis and the agreement was publicly announced by Auxiliary Bishop Bronislaw Dabrowski of Warsaw, who had traveled to the area to participate in the negotiations.

**THE BISHOP ALSO** said the church would be the moral guarantor of the agreement, which allows for the dismissal of local government officials considered corrupt by the union.

Bishop Dabrowski added that Pope John Paul II had anxiously followed the negotiations and called him several times during the strike.

The same day Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski of Gniezno and Warsaw, primate of Poland, met with a delegation of farmers struggling to form Rural Solidarity as a branch of the independent union movement to represent the nation's 3 million private farmers.

The Polish bishops' press office issued a communique the next day, saying the cardinal had "emphasized that the right of farmers to free assembly, in line with their will and needs and independent of existing structures, is a natural right which does not have

its origin in any authority of the state."

**THE COMMUNIQUE ADDED** that the state is obliged to protect this right. Rural Solidarity is engaged in a court fight to be legally recognized.

Cardinal Wyszynski also met Feb. 6 with Solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, who recently visited the Polish-born Pope John Paul.

The Cardinal reportedly told Walesa that Solidarity should exercise caution and do all it can to settle other strikes developing over the country.

The bishops' press office communique urged union members "to be guided by a spirit of maturity and justice in their activities."

**IT ALSO EMPHASIZED** that the independent movement should be free of foreign influence and remain aware of the communist make-up of the government. The communique asked that "this movement be truly Polish and be guided by the Polish state raison d'etre."

When Walesa visited Pope John Paul in mid-January, the pontiff also backed the right of Solidarity, the communist bloc's first independent trade union, to exist and fight for workers' rights. But he also urged the union to exercise moderation and keep the welfare of the whole nation at heart.

Political observers view church backing of Walesa as important support in the moderate leader's efforts to control the more politicized, dissident elements of the still young independent union.

Terms of the settlement include assurances by the communist government that six local government leaders considered corrupt by the striking workers will be removed.

2nd News Front



## HEART'S NOT IN IT

For this toddler in pre-school CCD class, a valentine is just another cut-up job. Too young for romance, his heart still belongs to mommy, and his lips...well, they're busy chewing on a church bulletin at the moment.

# Human sexuality aired by bishops

DALLAS (NC) — Two hundred U.S. and Canadian bishops "went back to school" to study the complex medical, ethical and theological dimensions of human sexuality and personhood in an intensive workshop in Dallas last week.

The workshop, sponsored by the Pope John XXIII Medical-Moral Research Education Center in St. Louis and funded by the Knights of Columbus, provided the North American church leaders with an informal, private forum to discuss moral aspects of such issues as homosexuality, contraception, transsexual surgery and moral norms for married, single, celibate and divorced individuals.

Explanations and basic information on the physiological aspects of sex and human sexual behavior were outlined for the bishops by medical experts.

Theologians and ethicists discussed popular methodologies and the development of contemporary theology on sexuality and marriage.

**IN A TAPED MESSAGE** to the bishops, Pope John Paul II lauded the participants for examining human sexuality and personhood.

"This simultaneous treatment is not only praiseworthy, it is necessary," the pope remarked. He also urged the prelates to "recall that the words of our Savior are not words of accusation or condemnation, rather they are words of invitation, words of truth spoken in love and compassion."

Archbishop Pio Laghi, apostolic delegate in the United States, joined the bishops for two days of the workshop. In a homily at a workshop Mass, Archbishop Laghi asked his

fellow bishops to respond to the needs of their people in areas of human sexuality with "pastoral charity, human compassion and fraternal support."

"People come to us with problems that seem to be too much for them. People who find it difficult if not impossible to observe moral teaching. People whose lives are settings for problems you are discussing in these workshops," the delegate said. "We cannot offer miracles but we can offer what Jesus offered, doctrine and actions, teaching and deeds," he added.

**AN ENTIRE WORKSHOP** day was devoted to pastoral considerations of selected questions on human sexuality. These included chastity education, contraception and the contraceptive mentality, homosexuality,

masturbation, transsexual surgery and sexual therapy. They were discussed in closed sessions.

The bishops themselves selected the workshop's theme, "Human Sexuality and Personhood," in evaluation forms gathered at a similar workshop on life and death issues held in Dallas in February 1980.

Bishop Bernard Law of Springfield Cape Girardeau, Mo., chairman of the Pope John Center's board, spoke of the workshop as a means of illuminating church teachings on human sexuality "for ourselves not just for others."

**"ONE CAN BE** totally convinced that the thing is right, but that doesn't mean that you don't see the practical difficulties that people are facing," he added.

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# Nationwide meetings scheduled on tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Catholic Conference has scheduled a series of nine one-day meetings around the country during February to discuss proposals in Congress for tuition tax credits.

The meetings, according to Edward Anthony, USCC director of educational assistance, are designed

to share a great deal of information on the tuition tax credit issue in a short period of time with local coordinators and other supporters of the credit.

According to USCC officials, 13 tuition tax credit bills had been introduced in Congress by early February. The bill with the most support is H.R. 380, introduced Jan. 6 by

Rep. Thoma A. Luken (D-Ohio) and 13 co-sponsors.

A similar bill, co-sponsored by Sens. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), was expected to be introduced in the Senate but as of Feb. 5 had not been submitted.

Tax credit supporters were also awaiting the Reagan administration's

tax cut recommendations, which are expected to include support for tuition tax credits.

The USCC-sponsored meetings were scheduled for Feb. 9 in Boston, Feb. 10 in New York, Feb. 11 in Chicago, Feb. 12 in Denver, Feb. 17 in Seattle, Feb. 18 in San Francisco, Feb. 19 in Dallas, Feb. 20 in Atlanta and Feb. 23 in Washington.

## Priests in Nicaragua's government need vatican OK

By Raul Orozco

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — Priests wanting to continue in government posts will have to renew their permission from the vatican, according to Bishop Julian Barni of Matagalpa, Nicaragua.

The bishop spoke after a meeting between the Nicaraguan Bishops' Conference and two of the priests holding government jobs. Besides the two

priests at the meeting, the situation could affect six other priests in government.

Since the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979 several priests have accepted high positions in the government, saying their knowledge and skills were needed to help rebuild the country after the civil war.

During 1980 the Nicaraguan bishops

began pressuring priests to leave the government. This follows the position of Pope John Paul II, who has been discouraging priests from holding public office.

Bishop Miguel Obando Bravo of Managua said early in 1980 that to participate in the government priests "need permission from the pope, who delegated this matter to the bishops' conference." At the time the priests had permission from the bishops.

In May the conference said that "bishops and priests should not be militants in party politics but help to enlighten lay Christians in their political commitment" and "keep their freedom in order to denounce evil and sin wherever they appear." The bishops asked the priests to turn over their functions to lay persons, but said this could be done after a transition period.

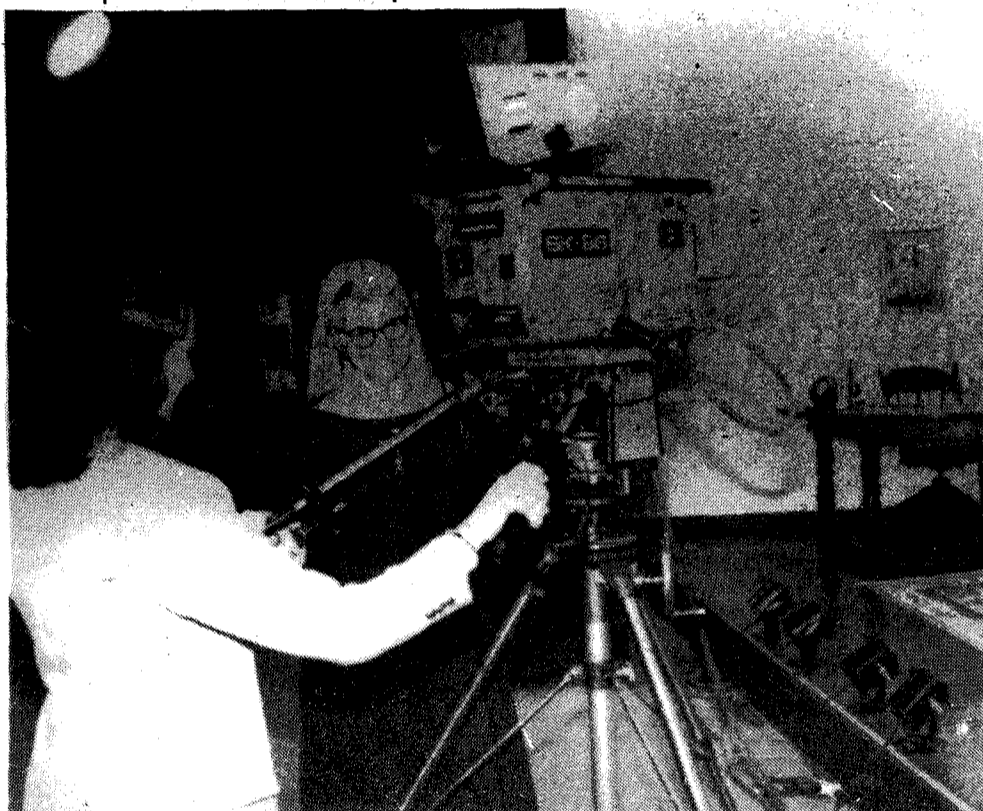
## Fr. Hesburgh to retire

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — Holy Cross Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame since 1952, has announced his

plans to retire in the spring of 1981 and has asked the university trustees to find a successor, according to university sources.

Under the university charter, the new president would come from the Indiana province of the Holy Cross order, which established the school. The Indiana province takes in the states in the Midwest and West.

Father Hesburgh, 63, is expected to remain affiliated with Notre Dame in some capacity and to continue some activities on the international and national level. He currently chairs the national Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, which is scheduled to go out of existence March 1.



TELEVISION FIRST - Martha Mooney, camerawoman for Eternal World Television Network, chats with Mother M. Angelica of Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. The monastery became the first Catholic satellite television operation in the nation when it recently was licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. Mother Angelica hopes to be transmitting Catholic programs to cable television systems throughout the United States by June. (NC Photo)

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# Asia a new challenge

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with a predominantly Catholic population, Pope John Paul is also scheduled to meet Catholic groups, politicians, the Chinese community, diplomats, Moslems, sugar cane plantation workers, farmers, refugees and lepers.

About 40 million people, 84 percent of the population are Catholics.

**AN OVERNIGHT** stop in the U.S. territory of Guam Feb. 22-23 is designed to "bring my greetings to the small but generous population which lives spread out over the islands in that zone of the Pacific," the pope said when he announced the trip Dec. 21.

About 95 percent of Guam's 85,000 people are Catholics, a startling contrast to the pope's next stop, Japan, where the nation's 382,000 Catholics form less than one-half of one percent of the more than 100 million population.

As the continent's most affluent country, Japan lacks the widespread impoverished conditions of the underdeveloped countries composing the bulk of Asia.

About a month before the trip Pope John Paul expressed the hope that Japan "will be able to move from being an economic giant to also become a spiritual giant."

The pope is scheduled to arrive at a time of widespread debate over defense spending. There is also pressure within Japan to have the government nationalize the Yasukuni Shrine, a Shinto monument and the country's most important shrine to its war dead.

**AT HIROSHIMA**, scene of the first atomic bombing on Aug. 6, 1945,

Pope John Paul is expected to repeat his strong attacks on violence and the nuclear arms race. The delicate nature of relations between religion and politics may keep the pope from referring to the local situation, but a strong speech would be taken as support for the moderates opposing the remilitarization of Japan.

His schedule in Tokyo calls for Masses; meetings with the Japanese Catholic bishops, Christian and non-Christian leaders and the Catholic laity; courtesy calls on Prime Minister Suzuki Zenko and Emperor Hirohito; and a reception for the diplomatic corps.

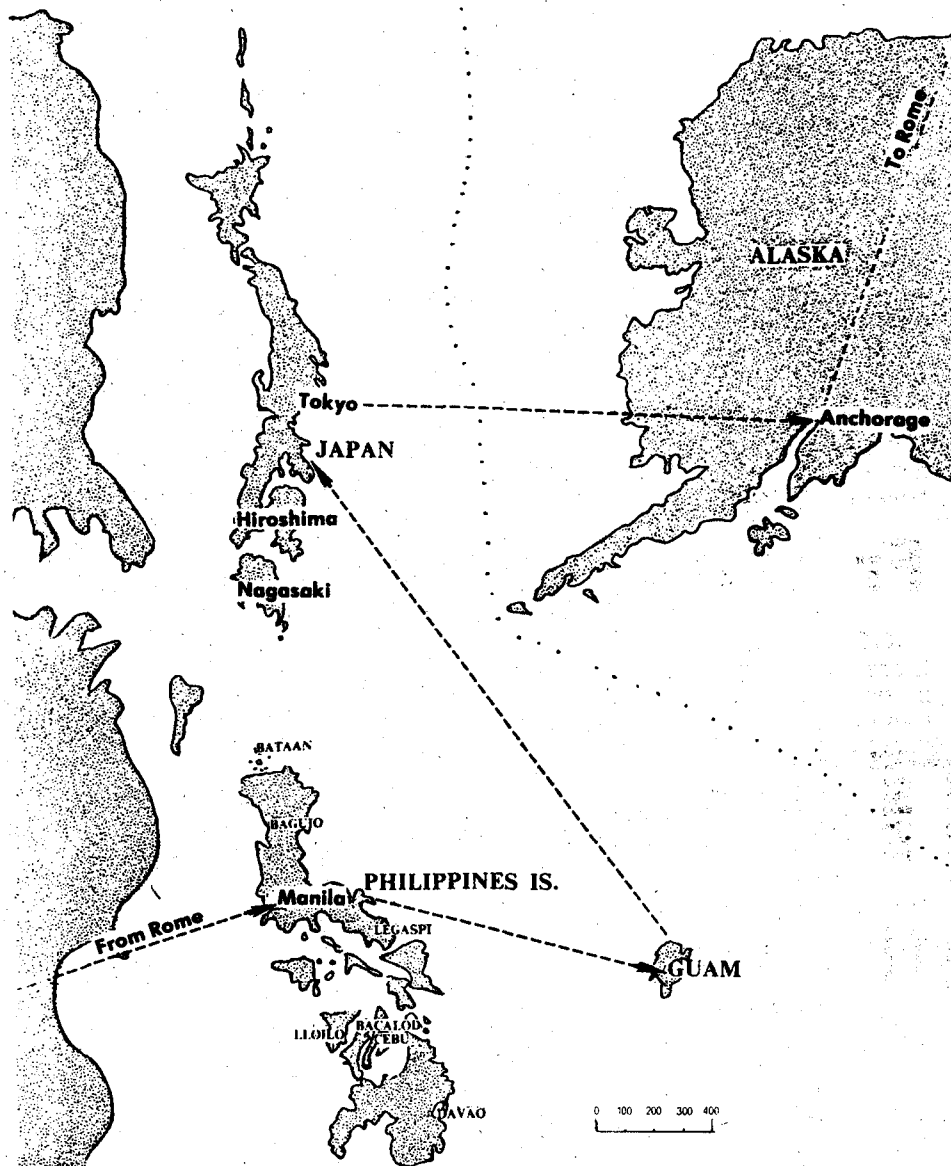
The pope is scheduled to leave Japan Feb. 27, but will arrive at his next stop, Anchorage, Alaska on Feb. 26, after crossing the international dateline.

About 100,000 people are expected to attend an outdoor papal Mass, the highlight of the pope's planned three-hour stop. The pope is also expected to meet with Catholic, Protestant and other religious leaders.

On his return to Rome, the papal jet is scheduled to fly over the North Pole.

As all of Pope John Paul's previous trips, the visit to the Far East is primarily a pastoral journey. But he wears an equally important hat as world leader.

"The pope is first and foremost head of the Catholic Church," said Antonio C. Delgado, ambassador of the Philippines to the Holy See. "But he is also a sovereign head of state and he cannot divide himself into two parts as he fills those roles."



## Issues: militarism, affluence, 'new religions'

(The following article was prepared from information provided by UCA News, a Catholic news agency headquartered in Hong Kong which covers Asia.)

By NC News Service

Issues of affluence, militarism, exploitation of Third World countries and the "new religions" will face Pope John Paul II when he visits Feb. 23-26.

The two main concentrations of Catholics are in Tokyo and Nagasaki, each reflecting different faces of the Japanese church. Nagasaki is the center of tenacious old Catholicism and the site of many martyrdoms during the anti-Christian purges of the 17th century. Tokyo, a more recent center of Catholic life, is subject to the complex, often changing attitudes of a thriving national capital.

Both, along with Hiroshima, are on the papal schedule.

As the economic giant of the Far East, highly industrialized Japan provides a unique context in mostly underdeveloped Asia for preaching of the Gospel. Japan has the highest living standard in Asia; meaning most Japanese enjoy a secure and prosperous life.

But in recent years the Japanese have been criticized for gaining their wealth at the expense of Asia's poor. This questioning also has taken place within Japan. Critical voices include the Japanese Catholic Council for Justice and Peace which is investigating the impact of Japanese companies which move their factories to countries such as the Philippines where labor is cheaper and pollution controls less strict.

**CHURCH INITIATIVES** also have extended to domestic political issues and come at a time of the resurgence of the semi-religious and often militaristic nationalism that existed throughout most of Japanese history.

Under the terms of the post-World War II constitution established by the Allies, Japan's defense budget is severely restricted.

However, with pressure coming from the United States and many Japanese groups, the government recently boosted defense allocations.

While modest by Western standards, the 0.9 percent of Gross National Product devoted to defense in 1981 represents a major increase for Japan.

There is also pressure within Japan to have the government nationalize the Yasukuni Shrine, a Shinto monument and the country's most important shrine to its war dead.

In the militaristic atmosphere before and during World War II the Shinto cult claimed the right to enshrine the nation's war dead at the shrine, located near Tokyo. Shrine supporters have made efforts to get government funding for the shrine and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party committed itself to support the effort.

**THE JAPANESE** bishops unanimously oppose nationalization of the shrine. In a letter last October to Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki the bishops said nationalization would oppose the principles of religious liberty and separation of church and state guaranteed in the post-war constitution.

The letter was the first time the bishops had issued a public declaration on a political issue.

Regarding spiritual issues, the pope will arrive in a country where Catholicism attracts only a trickle of converts each year. This is in contrast to the attractions of the "new religions," cults developed since 1945 which stress self-reliance and self-achievement as the means to spiritual betterment.

Many millions of Japanese youths have been attracted to the "new religions."

Some Christian leaders say the church has much to learn from these religions. Their leaders manage to involve individual members deeply, offering them the prospect of a secure community life in urbanized Japan.

The attraction of youths to these religions is important in a country where 25 percent of the population is under 15 years of age.

## Right to Life president to speak

Dr. J.C. Willke, noted author and lecturer and current President of the National Right to Life Committee will speak in the auditorium of the St. Andrew's Towers (2700 N.W. 99th Street) in Coral Springs on Monday Feb. 16th at 8:00 P.M. The public is invited.

Dr. Willke has been a practicing physician for 27 years in Cincinnati, Ohio. He is a Diplomate and Fellow of the American Board of Family Practice and has spent much of his time in family counseling. Dr. Willke's newly revised **Handbook on Abortion** presents the scientific case for the unborn child.

Dr. Willke's address is the first of many events that the newly formed Respect Life Office, West Broward Branch, in Coral Springs, will embark upon to educate the public on the humanity of the unborn child and the tremendous value of all human life.

## Hunger workshop set at St. Maurice

St. Maurice parish in Ft. Lauderdale will hold a workshop on world hunger and how to fight it on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the parish social hall. Speeches, slides, and hand-outs on how to start a parish or community hunger program will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Everyone is invited to this nondenominational event. St. Maurice is located at 2851 Stirling Rd., Ft. Lauderdale. For more information call 961-7777.

## Seminar set for St. James

Sr. Immaculate Murphy and Miss Myrna Gallagher of the Archdiocesan Department of Religious Education will conduct a seminar at St. James Church on February 18.

The seminar which starts with 9:00 a.m. registration and costs \$5.00 including lunch, will provide the following: "Nuts and Bolts" information about: Staff Recruitment, Lesson Planning, The Role of PDRE or Coordinator and Community Building Among Catechists.

## Want to be a priest?

If you are interested in the Priesthood, you are invited to attend a vocation Awareness Weekend to be held at St. Vianney College Seminary on Feb. 28 till March 1. For further information and reservation, please call Vocations Office, 552-5689.

## BEWARE FAKE SOLICITATIONS

Two men identifying themselves as Monsignors and members of the Franciscan Order have been soliciting funds for an alleged TV station in the South Florida area. Franciscan spokesmen say they have never heard of the men.

## New book on Christology

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Committee on Doctrine has published a new book on Christology by the International Theological Commission.

The book, "Select Questions on Christology," includes sections of "How To Gain Access to the Knowledge of the Person and Work of Jesus Christ,"

## Cuban-Haitian resettlement-\$532 Million

WASHINGTON (NC) — The entry and resettlement of 125,000 Cuban and 12,400 Haitian refugees has cost the government about \$532 million so far, according to federal offices.

Congress appropriated \$734.4 million for Cuban-Haitian refugee resettlement through Sept. 30. Officials said they anticipate being able to live within that budget unless there is a new wave of refugees.

Of the total, some \$95 million has been spent by the Federal Office of Refugee Resettlement in reimbursements to states for their costs of resettlement. The rest — \$437.3 million — has been spent by a variety of federal agencies, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Departments of Education, Justice and Transportation.

Officials said that as of early February, 118,000 of 125,000 Cuban refugees had been resettled, and all but about 600 of the 12,400 Haitian refugees had been resettled.

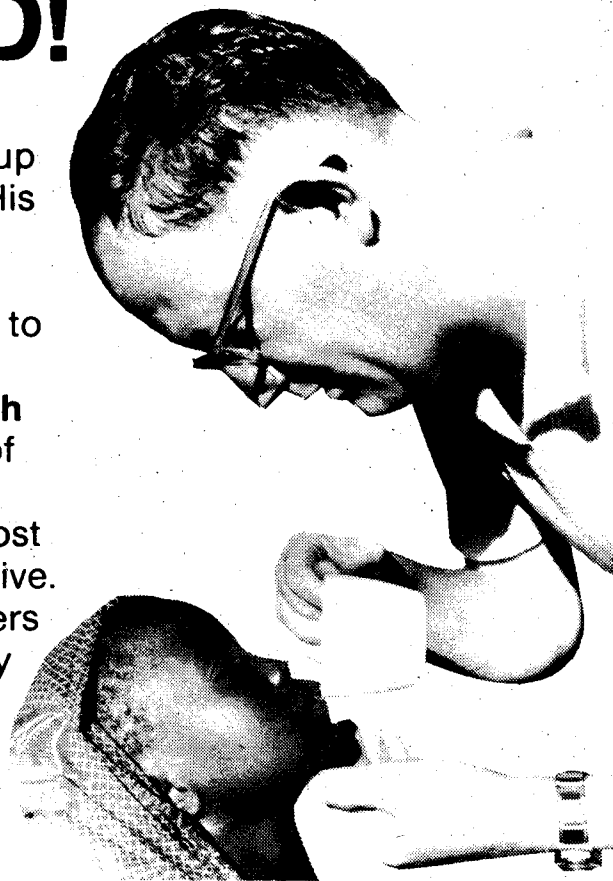
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**'NO' BUSINESS** — Mary Gibson, director of the Denver archdiocesan Pro-Life Commission, is nearly hidden by piles of mail requesting "No" buttons. The archdiocese and Women in Need (WIN) have received more than 15,000 requests for the buttons designed to give young men and women a new way to say "no" to others interested in sexual relations. The cartoon is from "No" campaign literature. (NC Photos).

## Italian girls rank Pope last

### 'Love,' 'friends' at top, religion at bottom

ROME (NC) - Pope John Paul II and religion finished dead last in a survey of Italian teen-age girls which asked them to list their ideal person and what was most important in their life.

The survey questioned the attitudes toward sex, marriage, family life, work, and life goals and ideals of 480 girls between 14 and 20 who were selected to provide a scientific sampling of the average Italian teen-age girl.

The results of the survey, conducted by the Italian polling agency, Makno, were published by the national news and opinion weekly, L'Europeo, in January.

**WHEN ASKED** what were the most important things to them, the girls placed "love" and "friends" at the top of the list (73.1 and 46.2 percent, respectively) and "religion" at the very bottom (0.5 percent), below "studies" and "politics" (1.0 percent each).

In between, in descending scale, were tranquility, security, music, fun, success and career.

None of the girls in the 17-18 and 19-20 age brackets listed religion among the most important things to them. Among girls 14-16, 1.3 percent of those queried listed it.

When the girls were asked, "Which of these personalities do you consider ideal?" an Italian rock star, Renato Zero, ranked highest among the nine names listed with 15.7 percent.

None of the girls surveyed named Pope John Paul II or Radical Party leader Emma Bonino as their ideal person.

Nearly half of the girls said that "no one is ideal" and one in nine said she didn't know.

**ASKED HOW** they expected to live their lives, 44.2 percent of those surveyed opted for marriage. Another 25.4 percent preferred living with a man without marriage. Living in a commune or alone or with a girlfriend accounted for slightly more than 10 percent, while nearly 20 percent said they did not know.

Nearly two-thirds of the girls said they wanted children, with 51 percent saying they wanted two or more.

The survey showed that girls from small towns or rural areas and working girls tended to be more traditional in their values than students and girls from large cities.

Urban respondents were markedly more sexually active and were less likely to want marriage or a large family than those from town or country.

Those still in school tended to be less traditional in those same areas than their working counterparts.

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Sister Mary Mullins during Commissioning Service with Mrs. Dot Horstmann and Sr. Mary Sullivan (center).

## At Home Retreats

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Retreat provides for the person who is preoccupied with 'necessary business' and unable to get away for a strict retreat. The Program does not separate a retreatant from concrete, ordinary life experiences. In other words, "You don't have to go away to a convent to pray."

The retreats are given over a 13-week period to small groups who meet once a week for two hours in their homes. They are expected to devote fifteen minutes each day to meditative prayer, which is considered primarily the "at home" part of the retreat.

An awareness grows that they are "in the world but not of the world", and they soon learn that prayer is an essential part of their everyday lives.

Sister Brown said they will be back at The Cenacle in Lantana next October to train additional team members for the Archdiocese.

One of the newly-trained team members, Mrs. Rosario Bergouignan

from St. Francis de Sales Parish in Miami Beach commented, "There is a great need for this type of retreat program, especially among the divorced women with whom I will be working. It is very hard for them to get away from home. Through the At Home Retreats, they can learn that they can be close to God and pray in their own styles. They won't have to go away from their homes to learn to pray."

Sister del Rey Waite of Cape Coral felt that the four-day Leadership Training Program at the Cenacle was very worthwhile. "I have never done anything so fulfilling in my whole life. Dot Horstmann and Sister Mary Sullivan speak from experience, from success and failure."

For additional information concerning At Home Retreats, contact Sister Muriel Brown, The Cenacle Retreat House, 1400 South Dixie Highway, Lantana, Florida 33462, 582-2534.

## Education head to be honored

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Rev. Vincent T. Kelly, superintendent of education in the Archdiocese of Miami and supervising principal of St. Thomas Aquinas High School will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Marriott Hotel and Marina.

The Irish-born priest who came to the U.S. in 1956 and to South Florida in 1969 is celebrating the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year.

A graduate of St. Patrick College, Thurles, County Tipperary, Father Kelly's first parochial assignment was as an assistant pastor at St. Wenceslaus Church, Wahoo, Neb. While there he earned a Master of Science degree in Educational Administration at the University of Nebraska.

Father Kelly's first assignment in South Florida was as a member of the faculty at Cardinal Gibbons High School as well as associate pastor at St. Pius X Church where he still serves. For a brief period he directed activities at St. Anthony parish in 1975 and the same year was named to the office of Superintendent of Education. He is a past treasurer of the Archdiocesan Senate of Priests and this year serves as senate president.

During the past year Father Kelly founded the Archdiocesan Education Foundation for the promotion of Catholic schools. A prominent figure in civic and educational areas he serves this year as president of the Florida Association of Academic Non-Public Schools.

## OFFICIAL

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

THE REV. JOHN ZERHINAN, C.S.S.R. — to Pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish, Opa Locka, effective Feb. 6,

1981, upon nomination by his Superior.

THE REV. JUAN RIVERO, L.C. — to Associate Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, effective Feb. 11, 1981.

## PARISH BOUNDARIES

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EAST: Florida East Coast Railroad from Broward-Palm Beach County line to S.W. 10 St., U.S. 1 from S.E. 10 St., Deerfield Beach, to N.E. 48 St., Pompano Beach.

WEST: U.S. 441 (State Road 7) from

Broward - Palm Beach County line to N.W. 36 St. (Sample Road).

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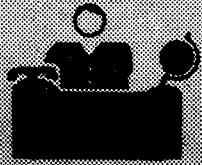
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# Matter of Opinion

## Beware, the censors are coming!

Apparently certain local editorial protectors of pornographic rights don't even feel the need to marshal sophisticated arguments anymore in defense of smut.

Either that, or one major morning newspaper in this area is hiring dumb editorial writers these days.

The writer drags out the old censorship saw and wags it at Miami officials who want to get rid of dirty bookstores in their town.

### EDITORIAL

The writer actually says: "One person's pornography, of course, is another person's normal, healthy interest in the sexual dimension of human existence."

We would have thought that a "normal, healthy" interest in sexuality would have been satisfied in the public library under headings of Psychology or Medicine. A healthy interest in the human physique might be found under classical or contemporary art. There are plenty of such publications free of censorship for a healthy mind.

Time was when prurient films and pictures that reduced humans to little more than animals in heat were considered at least unhealthy if not illegal. But, then, the writer accuses us "Puritans" of repressing "recognition that the human beast is a sexual animal," (emphasis ad-

ded) which tells you something about why he thinks the way he does. (We say "he," assuming a woman writer would know what smut does to them as a group.)

Have our local editorial analysts become so awash in the current tide of sleazy-think and sexual overkill throughout the media that they have lost even a vestige of perspective on what human sex is and is not?

The writer actually decries the fact that smut stores in Miami "are being forced to abandon a lucrative marketplace to competitors outside the city limits." See what we mean about being dumb? Would that writer, then, favor legalized dope pushing so as not to force pushers to "abandon lucrative marketplaces?"

"You can call it pornography," he cries, "but what it is is censorship."

Oh, come now, sir. What it is is a community trying to get rid of a business that trades in human indignity, sadism, bestiality, degradation of women and therefore of all humans. An industry thoroughly associated with the Mafia underworld. An industry whose products find their way out of the stores and into the hands of kids who will hear from certain sources that what they are seeing is "normal and healthy."

What we are seeing is not censorship of genuine political or social thought or censorship of a minority of citizens, but rather



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the majority of average citizens exercising **their** right to a community free of obvious mental and social pollution.



By Fr. John Dietzen,

## Why was Jesus baptized?

**Q. Today at Mass, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, a question arose concerning baptism. We are told the Blessed Mother was born without the stain or original sin. Furthermore, our Lord was like us in every human way except sin. If baptism removes the stain of original sin, why did John the Baptist baptize Jesus? Was it just to set an example? (California)**

**A.** I'm sure you realize that the baptism of John, with which Jesus was baptized, was not our rite of baptism, a Christian sacrament that was instituted after our Lord's baptism in the Jordan.

John's baptism was one of numerous ritual purifying washings, practiced not only among the Jews, but in many other non-Christian religions. The word, "baptism," in fact, simply means a washing, coming from a Greek word for dipping or immersing. None of these baptisms, including John's, was believed to accomplish anything

sacramental in our sense of the term. They constituted merely a symbol of some change of heart or of purification which the individual himself accomplished by his own intentions, and which he was proclaiming by being baptized.

Thus, John the Baptist told the people that his baptism was to signify that they repented of the wrongs they had done, and were determined to amend their lives. He also clearly proclaimed that his baptism of water was significantly different from the baptism of Christ, which would be accomplished by the Holy Spirit. (Mt. 3:11).

Understanding John's baptism this way it is easy to see why Jesus not only accepted, but insisted on receiving, such a baptism. As the savior, our Lord was in a real sense taking on himself the sins of all mankind, to atone for them and reunite mankind in friendship with the heavenly Father.

This salvation would, of course, reach

its climax in his death and resurrection. But it was symbolized and prepared for in many ways, including his acceptance of John's baptismal reminder that men and women, separated from God by their sinfulness, and desperately need someone to heal

that alienation.

As the Baptist himself proclaimed, it was precisely because he was the Lamb of God, who would bear and take away the sins of the world, that Jesus came to John to be baptized. (John 1:29).

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By  
**Antoinette  
Bosco**

## Matchmaking: Time for a comeback?

Paul, my oldest son, 30 and single, is a numismatist, an expert on coins. Recently he went to Europe for an international coin auction. His account of his few days in London sounded familiar to me and then I recalled that a young woman at work had been telling me about the same sights.

When I mentioned this to Paul, much to my surprise, he responded: "Fine thing. You know a nice young woman who's just back from London. You'll tell me about her but you'd never think to introduce me to her."

I was stunned. He was right. It never would have crossed my mind to do so. I responded by hosting a family dinner to which I invited Ilene.

However, when I mentioned this to some of my friends, the most prevalent reaction was shock — and a lecture. How could a mother do such a thing — interfere in her son's personal life? That smacks of old fashioned matchmaking, several said, reminding me that this kind of thing just isn't done any more. Young people find their own friends, without benefit of parental guidance.

Up to this point, I had never actually thought about matchmaking in our modern culture. I had, like my friends, assumed it was a dead tradition, and good riddance.

Now I'm not so sure. I've been talking to a lot of young men and women and

am hearing an underlying wish that a new form of matchmaking would come back. No one has suggestions on how to do this. But the need is evident. I keep hearing young persons ask, "Where can we find a nice, mature young man, or woman, these days?"

An outpouring of frustration usually follows, with tales of disastrous meetings, meeting places and relationships taking center stage.

**"Up to this point, I had never actually thought about matchmaking in our modern culture. I had, like my friends, assumed it was a dead issue, and good riddance."**

The evidence indicates that young men and women are tired of the attitudes of the decade which denigrated the traditions of courtship and marriage. They're somewhat exhausted from always having to be onstage, attracting new companions because they haven't been able to find any potential mates willing to make a long-term commitment to a relationship.

Many are longing to find someone who will say: "I love you. I want to build a life together, have a family and grow into my old age with someone

who thinks I'm wonderful and who is faithful."

In a Newsday article titled, "How to Find Love and romance in 1981," author Rhoda Amon stated: "Even the most independent of feminists agree for the most part that sexual permissiveness, fast-shifting relationships and one-night stands have not worked out well for women. Nor for men. Today feminist Betty Friedman and Gloria Steinem both cite their warm, long-standing relationships with men. And Friedman, whose book, 'The Feminine Mystique', was credited with loosening the shackles of kuche, kirche and Kinder in the 60's, now writes of the 'sensuous joy of cooking chicken soup for a man I especially love.'"

All of which brings me back to the beginning. If young people today have come back to their senses, opting for a lifetime relationship and good old-fashioned marriage — what's so wrong with helping them find someone of like mind and values?

One final thought: What ever happened to catholic social clubs for young adult singles? I think it is time for parents and church to ask again if there is a role for us on this first level of helping young people find compatible friends — something like being prematchmakers.



By  
**Tom  
Lennon**

## When friend's parent dies

**Q.** My best friend's father is close to death from cancer. I'm sure I will have to go to the funeral home fairly soon and I dread this. What's it like? What should I say to my friend when I meet her there? (Pa.)

**A.** It might help if you go to the funeral home with another friend. At first, you may feel ill at ease in the quiet, solemn atmosphere and in the inescapable presence of death. The casket may be closed, or it may be open. Again, you may feel uneasy, especially if there is a somewhat cosmetic look to the face of the dead person.

At some point you should approach the casket and, either kneeling or standing, pray for your friend's father.

When you meet your friend, as warmly and sincerely as you can, say something like this: "Ann, you have my sympathy." Or, "Ann, I'm so sorry." Or, "Ann, I liked your dad so much. I'll miss him too." Or, you can think of another way of expressing what you feel about the death of your friend's father.

Much more important is the effort you make to listen. Give your friend an opportunity to talk about how she feels about this sad event. Maybe you could recall some good times you all had together, and this would open the door for your friend to talk about what her father was like and what he did.

It's also possible that a warm handclasp or a hug can take the place of words. If your friend should begin crying, do not be embarrassed. Simply say something like, "You must have loved him very much."

You also might be in for a pleasant surprise. Your friend might do more for you than you do for her. Several years ago, a longtime friend of mine died after a coronary attack and several weeks in the hospital. He was a brilliant, saintly psychiatrist.

When I went to the funeral home one of his teen-age daughters came to me almost immediately and said, "You're Mr. Lennon, aren't you?"

"Yes," I said.

"Daddy talked about you a lot in the hospital. He thought the world of you. When we were little girls he used to point you out in church and tell us how you wrote articles for young people. He loved you very much."

That day I was the one who shed tears — tears of happiness at being remembered by a dying friend.

I hope this helps you see that your visit to the funeral home need not be a doomsday experience. Comfort your friend — and perhaps you can say something to her mother and other members of the family.

**IF IT SHOULD** happen that your friend is not present when you arrive at the funeral home, be sure to sign the register book before you leave so that she will know you cared enough to come.



By  
**Fr. John B.  
Sheerin, CSP**

## Free Speech and the Moral Majority

"When ministers preach to 30 million parishioners that only one brand of politics has God's approval, there is a terrible danger of intolerance," asserted Anthony Lewis of the New York Times during the recent U.S. political campaign.

This is eye-wash. Ministers or priests or rabbis have every right to air their own political views. Free speech is a precious right. Furthermore, nothing in our Constitution forbids it. The Constitution simply tells the state not to promote or support a particular religion or church.

When Martin Luther King spoke in Atlanta on the theme of civil rights he was dealing with a political question. We can be grateful he did so!

**WE MAY DISLIKE** a cleric's political views, especially if they are contentious or defamatory, but we should not seek to forbid him the right to speak his mind. By the same reasoning, a Catholic priest should not have to suppress his political views in or out of the pulpit.

The question of the freedom on speech, then is the crux of the present furor over the Moral Majority. This movement is an organized political attempt to win the political support of conservative voters, especially those of a fundamentalist persuasion. Members boast of their alleged success in winning the election for President-elect Ronald Reagan.

Some critics object to the high pressure methods the Moral Majority uses to win support. But, after all, the high-pressure use of free speech is as American as apple pie.

In my opinion, the Moral Majority is on the wrong side of many political issues but I can't see that they violate the Constitution.

**RABBI ALEXANDER SCHINDLER** not long ago called for organized action to confront "the chilling power of the radical right," with which the Moral Majority is associated. He called atten-

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tion to the fact that the increase in right-wing fundamentalism has been accompanied by the most severe outbreak of anti-Semitism since World War II.

That may be true and, if so, it is thoroughly lamentable. But we cannot suppress fundamentalism or fundamentalists because they have been

successful vote-getters. The cure would be worse than the disease.

I admire the Moral Majority for their sincerity and political enthusiasm, but I believe their political views are quite out of line with contemporary culture. I also feel the movement can be counteracted politically if solid reasons are offered in response to it. Otherwise the Moral Majority will continue to grow.

To counteract the influence of the Moral Majority, the losers in the recent national election must heal their wounds, create new and attractive approaches to reasonable programs and redouble their efforts in the area of progressive politics.

**THE NEW ADMINISTRATION** seems to know the direction it will be taking as the months go by. My hope is that it will consolidate its gains and move our country forward, not backward.

James Reston, the syndicated columnist, recently wrote: "Reagan has come to power arguing for a new philosophy, for new people, for new ways of looking at the organization of the nation, for new associations abroad, for new structures and new approaches to military security."

This sounds promising. Let's hope that the old approaches to political programs, such as some promote by the Moral Majority, will not turn the new administration back to the 19th century.



By Msgr. James J. Walsh

## Carry out His will for the moment

As everyone knows it is a rare day when one finds Christianity and ancient paganism agreeing on anything. But the old Romans had a saying which they could adopt and use with profit. Their saying was: "Age, quod agis" - "do what you are doing." Do the job of the moment and forget the rest.

Needless to say, the pagans put a different slant on this. They translated the same thought in the pleasant, attractive words, "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die."

The Christian interpretation of the pithy saw is this: Live for the present moment, just for today. Abandon yourself to God and rest in his will. He asks surrender of the will only for this moment, not for tomorrow, not for next week or next year.

**HENCE, CONCENTRATE** on the job of the moment; put first things first, and, therefore, trust him completely to come to our aid as needed.

You notice how this grapples with the problem of confidence in God. It does so in a practical, common sense sort of way. "Live for today" reminds us that there are three burdens we can hoist on the shoulders, the past, the present and the future.

However, there is only one burden we need to carry - the present. The past is gone. The future does not exist.

A great many people who are short on confidence in God manage to heap all three loads on their protesting backs, and then keep wondering why they are exhausted spiritually and find it so frightening to plod through life.

**SOME, IN ADDITION** to more than sufficient burden of the present, make a habit of turning back to the past and digging up the bones of sins or failures

or heartache and trying to bring them all to life again.

The frustration they experience makes it considerably more difficult to handle the pressing problems of the present moment. But that is not all. Since they refuse to live just for today, they are apt to travel into the future as well as the past. They then find themselves engaged in the futile but exhausting task of trying to put flesh and blood on what they imagine might come to exist.

Since the future may not come at all for them, not even tomorrow's feared problem, their energetic

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mental exercise succeeds only in adding another fearful bundle to overloaded shoulders.

God obviously is against such back-breaking practices. No one is ever entrusted with a whole week at once. Not even a full day. We couldn't handle it. It would be too much.

**SO IT IS** very clear that God does not want us to go back and try to relive February of five years ago. It is obvious, however, that he does approve the effort in this moment to repair the damage done in that sad month, or at any other time of life, when according to his values we were really failures.

It seems very likely that this is what Jesus had in mind in the passage of Gospel where he describes how well God cares for the lilies of the field and the birds of the air, even though they neither toil nor spin nor sow or reap.

And he sums up the lesson in one line: "Seek first the kingdom of God and his justice, and all these things shall be given you besides."

In seeking the kingdom of God, we are merely trying to carry out His will for the moment. We are attempting to do His expressed will here and now, and therefore we are seeking him first. His promise, "All these things shall be given besides," is assurance that our needs will be taken care of through a combination of his help and our effort.

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Prudence is a virtue blessed by God, and is necessary in our lives. But confidence may be greater in the sense that if we do as well as possible the job of the hour then indeed God will aid us in the problem to come.

Living the present in this sense is certain to lighten the burden of life, by leaving the past to the past, by letting God shape the future since he alone can know it and know what it will bring.

**PEACE OF MIND COMES FROM THIS.** God has to be pleased with this kind of confidence in his power and goodness. Here's the wisdom to keep in mind, "Do manfully and let your heart be strengthened, all you that hope in the Lord."



By Msgr. George Higgins

## The Nixon-Reagan letters

An exchange of correspondence from the late 1950s and early 1960s between Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan has recently become available for public inspection among Nixon's pre-presidential papers at the federal records center in Southern California.

One of the Reagan-to-Nixon letters in the collection was written shortly after the 1960 Democratic Convention in Los Angeles. The nominee of that convention and winner of the 1960 presidential election, John F. Kennedy, would undoubtedly have had a good laugh had he lived to read what the winner of the 1980 election had to say about him.

Reagan wrote that "beneath the generalities" of Kennedy's Los Angeles acceptance speech, he "heard a frightening call to arms," meaning he heard Kennedy calling for a bigger role for the federal government in managing the American economy. While it's not very surprising to learn Reagan was alarmed by such a call, one doesn't know whether to laugh or cry when Reagan goes on to say Kennedy's economic program was Marxist in origin.

**"ONE LAST THOUGHT,"** Reagan confided to Nixon. "Shouldn't someone tag Mr. Kennedy's bold new imaginative program with its proper age? Under the tousled boyish haircut it is still old Karl Marx - first launched a century ago. There is nothing new in the idea of government being Big Brother to us all. Hitler called his 'State Socialism' and way before him it was 'Benevolent monarchy.'"

That was written more than 20 years ago. One could hope that President Reagan has mellowed with the years and today would state his disagreement with Kennedy far less simplistically and ideologically if he had it to do over again.

I would hate to think that the president still holds the opinion that the New Frontier was copied from "Das Kapital" or "Mein Kampf." Even by the standards of the early '60s, that was outrageously superficial rhetoric by a man who was then on the out-

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side of the political process looking in. Were the president to repeat it in 1981 from the inner sanctum of the Oval Office, it would be an insult not only to the memory of John Kennedy, but to the intelligence of the American electorate as well.

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**THE AMERICAN PEOPLE** will applaud him if his program brings results, but they are much too sophisticated to be taken by the hackneyed line that those who think we need more rather than less government in managing the American economy, are crypto-Marxists or disciples of Hitler.

That kind of rhetoric, transposed from 1960 to 1981, would almost certainly boomerang on the president and seriously undermine his credibility and that of his office.



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT. I FIGURED YOU AN' ME HAD A COMMON BOND, WITH THE WINE AN' ALL."

# Black parishes overcame

By Paulette M. Martin  
Black History Month Chairperson

In celebrating Black History Month, we will take a look at three black Catholic Churches in the Miami area, each with a special history of its own to relate.

The black Catholic is unique in America's history. As expressed in the Jan. 22, 1981 issue of **Origins** Magazine by Fr. Edward K. Braxton, "The dream of being Catholic and American was long deferred...The dream of being black and American, of being black and Catholic, of being black, American and Catholic, has been deferred longer still."

Years ago, black Catholics were faced with the crisis of double identity, being black and being Catholic. Coping with either one has its difficulties, coping with both calls for the extraordinary.

**THROUGH AN** examination of St. Francis Xavier Parish this week (and Holy Redeemer and St. Phillip's parishes the next two weeks), we will see how faith in the Church and racial pride have produced three remarkable examples of what it means to be black and Catholic, too.

## ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Miami in the late 1920's was a young city, still relatively new. It was not really what you would call a "Southern" city because of the diversity of its population, but Southern enough in many of its ways. These Southern ways were reflected mainly in the lifestyle of the society, schools, and even in the churches of Miami.

Back in 1927, Gesu Catholic Church in downtown Miami was a religious center for the local Catholic community. All Catholics were welcomed at Gesu, even the handful of blacks who occupied the pews in the rear of the Church marked for "Colored

## Faith and pride produced three remarkable examples of what it means to be black and Catholic



St. Francis Xavier, original building

Only".

No, it was not the policy of the Church that FORCED blacks to sit in the back, but the social climate of the times that EXPECTED blacks to take their places in the rear. For the most part, whatever society expected was

carried out in all aspects of daily life.

**IN SPEAKING** to several families who recall the Sundays spent in the back pews of Gesu, the tone is one of

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in *Origins* Magazine

apology and regret rather than bitterness.

Dr. Elmer A. Ward, born just twenty-five years after the Emancipation Proclamation in a small town in Virginia, describes the practice of 'back row worship' as a product of the plantation mentality. This, he explains, was the guiding philosophy by which many whites were raised generation after generation to the present day.

**DR. WARD**, an outspoken 91-year-old retired doctor and his wife, a retired teacher, feel as strongly about equality and justice for the black man in society as they do about recognition and respect for the black Catholic in the Church.

During the 1920's, racially mixed churches were rare, if not unheard of, in South Florida as in much of the country. Thus, Black Protestant churches were an essential part of the black community.

These churches were the only places where the black man and woman were truly free from the intrusion of the injustices of the times. There were no signs restricting seating nor was the back door the only source of entry.

The churches represented the cultural and religious centers of the black community.

**THE BLACK** Catholic of the day, torn between racial strife and religious faith, had no such relief from the restrictions placed upon him by society. The desire to practice the Catholic faith and still maintain self-respect and dignity brought about the beginnings of the first Catholic church for blacks in the South Florida area.

In 1927, through the efforts of several black Catholics including Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Roach, Mrs. Bertha Silas, Mr. and Mrs.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH

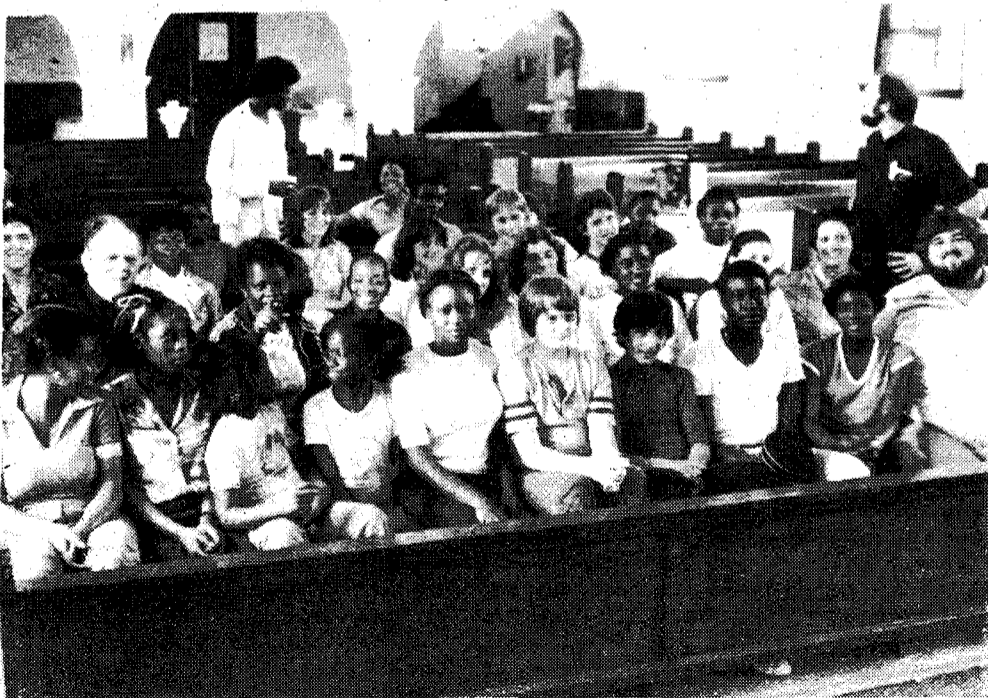
Robert Stirrup, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Mrs. Romer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roberts, Mrs. Bodie, Mr. Jack Gibson, Mrs. Daisy Neal and others, Mass was held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Jane Kelly on N.W. 14th Street.

This site, located in the Overtown or Colored Town section, as it was then called, was just blocks away from what was later to become St. Francis Xavier Parish.

**FOR TWO YEARS** priests from Gesu came to Mrs. Kelly's home to celebrate the Mass. Because the number of parishioners had grown, new accommodations had to be found.

In 1929, at a storefront on N.W. 11th Street and 3rd Avenue, St. Mary of the Missions Church was incorporated as a mission of the Jesuits of Gesu. While meeting at the storefront, plans were begun to build a permanent church for the black Catholics of the area.

Under the supervision of Father M.J. Cronin, a wood frame building was erected on a site located on N.W. 4th Avenue and 16th Street.



Young Ministry members from Visitation, Holy Redeemer, Immaculate Conception, St. Lawrence and St. Francis Xavier parishes joined in a celebration of Black Catholic History Month with an afternoon event hosted by the Youth Group of St. Francis Xavier last Saturday afternoon. The group enjoyed a dance presentation by the N. Carol City Elementary School, Mrs. Judith Nisbett, Director. A film, food and discussions were also part of the activities. Standing to right is Fr. William O. Mason, O.M.I., pastor of St. Francis Xavier. Seated among the participants is Fr. Peter J. Kenney, pastor of Holy Redeemer.

Father Cronin served as pastor of St. Mary of the Missions until his retirement. The congregation steadily grew in membership. Parishioners traveled from all over the South Florida area, including Coconut Grove, Goulds and many other points, to attend St. Mary's.

This newly constructed church was an all purpose building, serving as Parish hall, Sunday school and community meeting place.

**EACH SUNDAY**, an early Mass and late morning Mass were held. The ladies of the church served donuts and milk to encourage the children to remain after Mass for Sunday school and Catechism classes. Men, such as Mr. Jack Gibson, held training sessions for the altar boys before evening vespers.

The building was in use from dawn to dark each Sunday. The members of the church worked long and hard to make their church the proud symbol of the Catholic faith in the black community.

**"OLD TIMERS"** of St. Francis Xavier Church, as it is now named, have  
**continued on p.16**

# Church, not Marxism, influences C. America

WASHINGTON (NC) - The U.S. view of Central America often misses the influence of the Catholic Church in the indigenous revolutionary movements there, according to Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa.).

The Bible, not a communist manifesto is their inspiration, he said.

"U.S. diplomats and other fail to see the role of the church as part of the revolutionary movements taking place in Central America, because we Americans have been schooled in a language that excluded religion from politics. Down there it is different," he said.

"IT IS simplistic to label violence in El Salvador as a conflict between right and left. It is something deeper, related to a motivation that in Catholicism is called the theology of liberation and it is at work in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala," Edgar said.

Edgar and two other representatives, Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Gerry Studds (D-Mass.), were also critical of what they called the "cold war" policies of the U.S. Department.

## Meet to discuss priests' role

Archbishop Peter L. Gerety of Newark will speak at Orlando during the annual convention of the National Organization of Continuing Education, Roman Catholic Clergy (NOCERCC).

Theme of the convention, said Father Robert Fuchek of DeLand, local host, is the priest's role in the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA).

The three completed in January a fact-finding mission in Central America sponsored by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee of Boston, which funds several projects in the area.

The three representatives did not visit El Salvador because of the current political violence. But they conducted interviews with many people who have fled the country and with Antonio Morales Ehrlich, a member of El Salvador's ruling civilian-military junta.

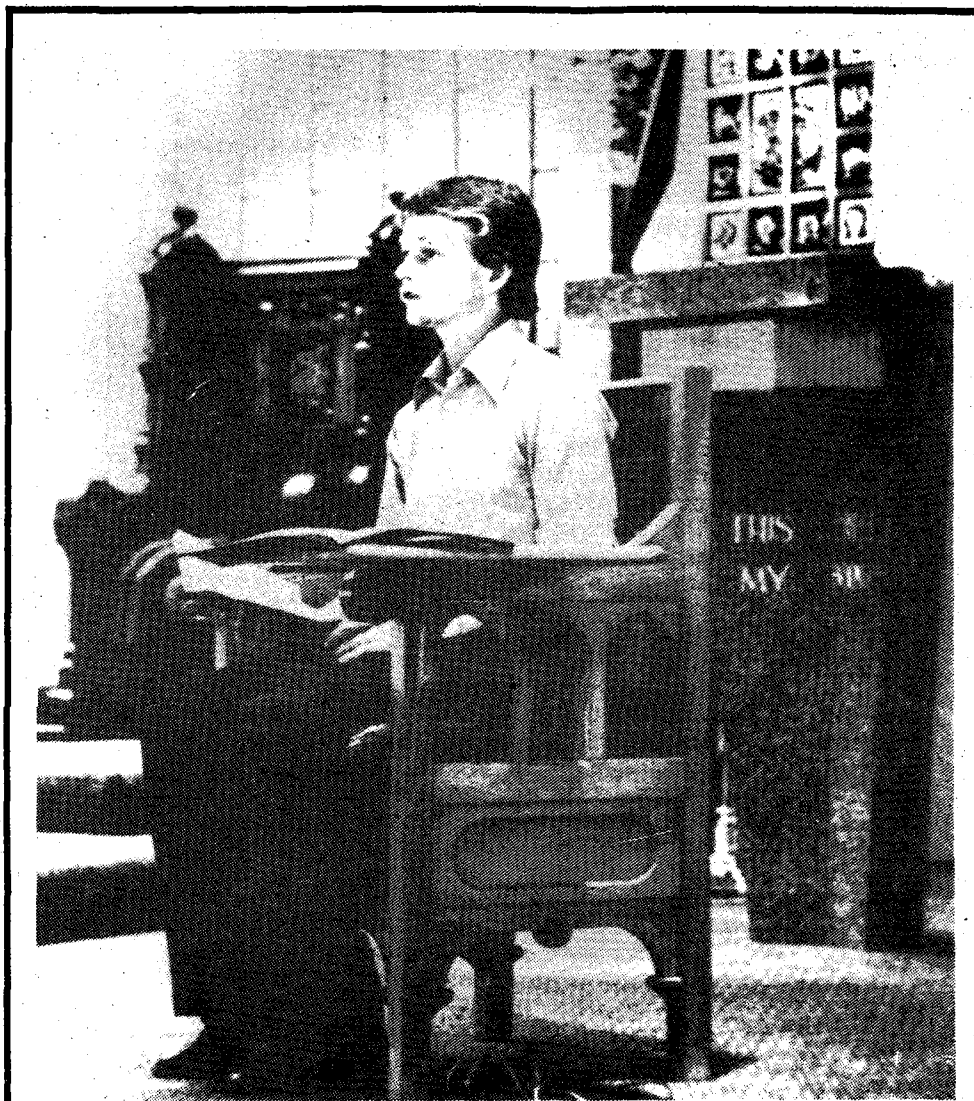
At a joint press conference in Washington Studds criticized "the false premise of lending U.S. aid to a moderate government" in El Salvador. It is in reality dominated by a rightist oligarchy, he said.

The three members of Congress said they found no progress in a promised investigation by the Salvadoran government of the assassinations last year of four U.S. women missionaries.

They backed the statements by the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, that a full investigation is not taking place.

White was dismissed from his post Feb. 2, for "going public" with his views, said State Department spokesmen.

Studds said that the civilian-military government is not moderate but oligarchical and is "being opposed by a broad base of peasants and workers" plus some Marxists. He said that supporting the present government "encourages the armed forces in their systematic terrorism and brutality, like burning villages, torture and killing the people."



**PRIESTLESS SUNDAY** - Michael Hurdle, a university administrative officer, sits in the bishop's chair at a Sunday worship service at St. Mary's Cathedral in Hamilton, New Zealand. Lay people led prayers, read scripture and distributed Communion during ceremonies scheduled instead of Sunday Masses throughout the diocese. A pastoral letter from Bishop Edward Gaines replaced the sermon. The services free the 58 diocesan priests for a 12-day renewal program with the bishop. (nc Photo)

# Nun recalls arrest, political unrest in Salvador

PASADENA, Calif. (NC) - Former U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White came personally at night to get her out of jail in San Salvador, Notre Dame Sister Sandra Price said.

"He said he had come because I had been arrested by the most brutal of the police forces and he feared for my safety if I had had to spend the night in jail," Sister Price said in a talk in Pasadena.

Active for 13 years in the Hispanic apostolate in San Jose, Calif., Sister Price had been invited to El Salvador as a member of the San Francisco archdiocesan peace and justice commission to verify charges made by church people about conditions of repression in the country. She was arrested there last August.

"Most of my contacts were with the church people working with the very poor," she told about 100 people at a meeting of Clergy and Laity Concerned. She was arrested on the eve of her departure (from El Salvador), her notes and tapes confiscated.

"I found no popular support for the government there at all. I have the impression that if the United States withdrew its support, the government would fall."

**SHE TOOK** issue with description in the United States of those opposing the Salvadoran government. "They call them leftists, but they are really the people. There is no difference between the extreme right and the government."

The peasants, she said, are demanding social change, the right to decent wages, food, shelter, education.

"What the paper call the extreme left is the whole Salvadoran people. Anyone with a view different from the government is the extreme left."

A number of college-age young people questioned Sister Price about the role of the church and whether or not it was promoting revolution.

"The church has conscientized the people. The

church has helped them to see that they are children of God, and that it is not God's will that they do not have education, housing, adequate food.

"It is through the church that the people have become aware that they must work for a just social order. The church is not a political body. It will never say that there must be an uprising. But the church's role is to critique any government," Sister Price said.

**"THE CHURCH** says that in the face of long injustice and extreme repression, when all other recourse has failed, the church will support the people.

"The church's concern is for the rights of the

## Vatican official arrested in fraud case

ROME (NC) - Italian police arrested a high Vatican bank official, Luigi Mennini, Feb. 5 as part of Italy's investigation into the collapse of the multimillion dollar financial empire of Michele Sindona.

The Vatican issued a short oral communique the following day expressing trust in Mennini, who has been a Vatican bank official for nearly 40 years and its chief administrative officer since 1962.

Sindona is in jail in the United States after being convicted in 1980 of fraud in connection with the collapse of the Franklin National Bank in New York.

The Italian government has been seeking his extradition to face charges of fraud in connection with the collapse of his Italian empire.

Mennini was arrested with another Italian banker, Franco Giampietro. At issue is the bankruptcy of Sindona's Private Italian Bank in 1974. Shortly after the bankruptcy Sindona left the country.

Mennini was on the executive council of Sindona's

people. It is the people who create political options. The church does not create political options," she said.

"The government in El Salvador is openly trying to suppress the church. It is one of the main objects of government repression. Hundreds of catechists have been murdered. Priests have been murdered. Many priests are in exile.

"The only kind of religion the government tolerates is one that prays and closes its eyes to the reality around it," Sister Price said. "The church in El Salvador stands with the people, with the poorest, and it suffers the same fate as the poor, which is death."

Union Bank, of which the Vatican bank was a minor partner and which had merged with Sindona's Private Financial Bank to form the Private Italian Bank in 1974 shortly before the bank's collapse. Mennini was a council member of the Private Italian Bank following the merger.

Judge Bruno Apicella in Milan, Italy, order the arrest of Mennini and Giampietro, accusing them of complicity in a fraudulent bankruptcy.

The Vatican statement, read to journalists by Vatican press spokesman, Father Romeo Panciroli, said:

"We are confident that Dr. Mennini, who is delegate of the administrative office of the Institute for Works of Religion (chief administrative office of the Vatican Bank), where he has carried out his work with dedication for years, will be able to give adequate, justifying clarifications concerning the charges that are being raised against him."

# Family Life

By Dr. James  
and  
Mary Kenny



## Family blessings and rituals

**Q. "When our children were little we had all sorts of blessings and rituals in our family. We sang a hymn before dinner on special feast days. We got out everyone's baptismal candle and celebrated the anniversary of each baptism. Now that our children are teen-agers we don't do any of that. It just seemed to die out. Do you have any suggestions for us?" (Indiana)**

A. Young children love ritual and ceremony and celebration. Families can easily keep traditions alive because of the enthusiasm of the young members. They just won't let you forget.

Teen-agers, on the other hand, often do not like to let their emotions show. They are particularly cool to family ritual. Like the mother who asked the questions above, parents sense the lack of interest, the discomfort and gradually drop the whole procedure. Who wants to initiate a song when only mom and dad sing?

All of which is a shame, because we do not outgrow our need for celebration, for ritual, for words and gestures to express our unity as a family and our commitment to spiritual realities. We are a

sacramental people. We need visible, tangible signs. Our family life, our physical and spiritual unity are expressed and enhanced through signs and symbols.

**LAST SUMMER** our family spent a week at a Christian campground with several other families. At Mass each day, we used different symbols to express the unity and spirituality of our individual families and our community as a whole.

One day our celebrant suggested that in each family the oldest child bless the other members of the family. Teens and pre-teens, looking abashed and uncomfortable, came forward. Each took a small dish of holy water and began to circulate through the gathering. As eldest sons blessed their parents and eldest daughters blessed their little brothers, they forgot about being self-conscious. From this simple gesture families saw their relationships in a fresh new light.

As children grow, we need to adapt our rituals, not abandon them. Singing may become less popular. Blessings, however, can grow in importance.

The teen years mark many important milestones: starting high school, getting a driver's license; graduation; leaving for college; beginning the first full-time job. Important occasions all, they deserve to be marked with a parental blessing. When an older child comes home for a visit, we might reverse the procedure and invite him or her to bless the family members.

**FAMILIES** have different personalities. No one blessing or ritual is appropriate for all. Nor is one type of expression suitable for all ages. Some families might thrive on daily rituals. Some might prefer to celebrate only special events. Your own family members are the ones best able to choose the words, gestures and rituals appropriate for you.

Try a blessing, a special grace before meals, a brief family night prayer. Young or old, we are all human, flesh and spirit, and we need to express inner realities through word and gesture and ritual.

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



By  
Dolores  
Curran

## Games parents play

"Parents are always bringing up sex but when we start talking about it, they back off," said a young nurse. "Why? Are they afraid of it or reluctant to discuss it in a group or what?"

A dozen or so heads nodded in agreement as she voiced her frustration and puzzlement, but we moved on to the next member of the circle, a school counselor, who said, "My biggest problem is the social barrier. I'm from a small community where there's a stigma attached if you go to a parent class. People wonder what's wrong with you. Why do you need a class? Are you a bad parent or something?"

Again, there were wan smiles of agreement from others and we went on around the circle. We were participants in a weekend workshop on conducting parent groups at a local Center for Parenting Education, and we learned something valuable quickly: that we experience similar reactions and hear similar messages from parents, whether we are in school, health, agency, or church work.

Just as parents voice common frustrations over children while sharing solutions, so did we, only this time parents were the subject. I think it might be valuable to parents to hear what the "teachers"

say about us, particularly if we find ourselves playing some of the games mentioned by professionals who work with groups of parents. There isn't space here to go into solutions but here are the most commonly shared problems. I'm thinking your group - sacramental prep, ME, or family catechesis - might find these valuable for discussion purposes.

**"PARENTS** say they want help and they may even come to the first meeting, but that's all. Yet, they say they learned a lot from that meeting. Why don't they come back?"

"My biggest problem is getting men to come. If they do come, they're either so resentful at being forced by the institution or their wife to come that they just sit there sullenly with their arms folded."

"How do you deal with the group monopolizer? There's always one who wants to take the whole time to talk about her problems, her children, herself."

"The only thing parents are interested in is discipline. Until you mention the word discipline, nobody is interested."

"My groups are fine as long as I keep doing all the

work but the minute I begin to expect something from the parents themselves, the group falters. How do we involve parents in the leadership of a group?"

"I find a lot of resistance to the system surfacing and I don't know how to deal with it. Should we stop talking about parenting and start talking about school, the Church or whatever? Especially if it ties in with families?"

"I always seem to have a clown in every group. Just when parents start getting a handle on something and begin to deal with it in depth, this guy makes a joke of the whole thing. I suspect it's because he can't handle his feelings on it."

**"MY GROUPS** want one easy solution: tell us a no failure method of rearing children, preferably in one evening. How do we let them know there are no easy solutions without scaring them off?"

"How do you let people know that it's okay to disagree without being impolite? That we're not asking for a consensus but for ideas?"

"I wish I could help my parents get more enjoyment out of being parents. They seem so scared and grim - always sharing problems but never talking about the fun in parenting."

## 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

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Forgive us our Trespasses As We Forgive Those Who Trespass Against Us." Tonight's verse, perhaps, is the most difficult to say in all the Lord's Prayer. It reminds us if we expect to be

forgiven by God, we must also be willing to forgive others and ourselves. That is no easy request especially when we have been really hurt by another or really "blow it" ourselves.

### ACTIVITY IDEAS:

**Young and Middle Years Families**  
Continue work on the Family Lord's Prayer Booklet using tonight's verse. Each write a paragraph or draw a picture of the word "forgiveness" and then share it with the family.

### Adult Families

Look up in the dictionary some key words for tonight's verse; then each re-write in his own words what the verse says; share the results together. Read together from the Bible, Matt 18:21 and 22; then read Sirah 28, verse 2. How do these verses relate to the Lord's Prayer?

### SNACK TIME

Try apple cider and homemade cookies.

### ENTERTAINMENT

Take a trip to the nearby library for book borrowing.

### SHARING

Share a moment each felt close to God.

### CLOSING PRAYER

The Lord's Prayer

# Haitians in Palm Beach County?

## Deacon Emile Ambroise serves his people from Delray Beach to Immokalee

By Dick Conklin

Vini jouinn Jezu, vini jouinn Jezu  
Lap kinbeou nan konba lavia  
vini jouinn Jezu, vini jouinn Jezu lap  
baou  
Fos pou gin laviktoua  
— From a Haitian Communion Hymn

The image that comes to mind when some people think of Palm Beach County is one of opulence, wealth, splendor — certainly not a picture of the kind of squalor and poverty found in urban ghettos or migrant camps.

But Palm Beach County has both, and as in every place that a Catholic Service Bureau exists, a few people willing to serve those who are most in need.

Rev. Mr. Emile Ambroise and Fr. Thomas Wenski are two good examples of that kind of person. Ambroise, a native of Haiti, came to South Florida last fall from New Jersey, where he had studied for and been ordained as a permanent Deacon while holding down a full time job and supporting a wife and four children. Prior to that he had served four years as a teacher in the African country of Zaire.

Ambroise had heard of the plight of Haitians who, by the thousands, were coming to South Florida in makeshift boats from their island nation. During a vacation last July he came to Miami, and visited the Pierre Toussaint Haitian Catholic Center near the Cathedral. It was there that he met Father Wenski and made his first step in turning a dream into reality. Back home in New Jersey he had a few long-distance phone conversations with Mike Dougher, Catholic Service Bureau Director in West Palm Beach, and last October came here to set up a Haitian Outreach program.

As a deacon, he assists Fr. Wenski (who also speaks the Haitian Creole language) at Mass and drives many of the people to and from church. A big area is covered, with Haitian Masses in Pompano Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Belle Glade, Immokalee, West Delray, and at the Lantana TB Hospital.

In addition, Deacon Ambroise works in the Catholic Service Bureau, directing the Outreach program that currently has three people in Delray Beach (where 3 - 4,000 Haitians live



Deacon Ambroise

along the "range line" west of town), two in Belle Glade, and one in Fort Pierce. The job of an outreach worker, funded with a state HRS grant, covers just about everything: helping Haitians find a place to live, jobs, food stamps, medical care, clothing. On Monday and Thursday nights Ambroise teaches a class in English, and there is a demand to schedule still more.

Fr. Thomas Wenski, by contrast, is not Haitian but a native of Lake Worth, yet has learned the Creole language (a mixture of French, Spanish, African and English) and the culture. One of three priests assigned to the Haitian Center, he helps meet the spiritual needs of the refugees.

Fr. Wenski recalls the founding of the Haitian Center two years ago, designed to help the Haitian Catholic find a home in the Catholic Church of South Florida. He remembers Archbishop McCarthy's words at the dedication: "There are no foreigners in the Church."

To better meet the needs of the Haitians, people like Emile Ambroise have been recruited. Two Haitian

priests, Fr. Gerard Darbouze and Fr. Marcel Peloquin, a nun, Sister Agnes d'Asis, a secretary, Alice Maxi (who also serves as a Cathecist and song leader), and a number of Haitian volunteers work out of the Center.

In addition to the Mass, the Center provides services such as counselling, preparation for sacraments (25 baptisms a month), choir, visitation of the sick, Bible classes. There is a very active presidium of the Legion of Mary, and another one being formed in Pompano Beach. There is also a Haitian conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and a youth group.

Both Rev. Mr. Ambroise and Fr. Wenski agree that transportation for the people is a big problem. An old bus was "bequeathed" for their use at St. Mary's and Corpus Christi parishes, but in Broward and Palm Beach Counties the Churches are not in walking distance and volunteers are used to shuttle the Haitian Catholics back and forth. Wenski acknowledges the help that loaned vans from San Isidro and Our Lady Queen of Peace parishes have been on Sundays, as well as what he calls a "great labor of love" by the men of St. Clement's Vincent de Paul Society, who pick up Haitians in their



Man playing a Haitian drum adds to the festive mood at Haitian Mass.

own cars and take them to Mass.

An optimist, Fr. Wenski is hopeful that the "angel" he is looking for will soon appear. That angel, he explains, will be driving a big super-van, donated to the work of the Center in Broward and Palm Beach Counties.

## Many services offered in charities office

by Dick Conklin

The Catholic Service Bureau in West Palm Beach is a busy place these days. Not only have Director Mike Dougher and his staff responded to the needs of the Haitian immigrants but several other programs are underway at the same time.

The Guardianship program manages the care of an elderly person living alone, with no family, often in failing health. The Catholic Service Bureau acts as an advocate for this person, making sure that an adequate standard of living is maintained. Of course this kind of responsibility requires legal safeguards for the older person being helped, so the CSB waits for a judge to review each case, appointing the agency as a guardian. Some form of inexpensive housing for senior citizens is also under consideration.

Maurawood Residence, near St. Mary's Hospital, houses unwed mothers. Adoption and foster care of infants are arranged. As with most such agencies, there is a need for alternative housing for the girls who cannot stay at Maurawood (it is full most of the time), particularly in private homes.

The Delray Child Development Center, located at Our Lady Queen of Peace mission, provides daycare for the children of migrants and others in the area. It anticipates a move to new quarters in the near future.

Counselling for individuals and families is handled by a full-time social worker. Dougher says there is an increase in requests for counselling in parent-child relationships, particularly in families with teenagers.

A Black Catholic Advisory group, chaired by Al Fowler, has been formed by Archbishop McCarthy to get Blacks more directly involved in Church activities and make the Church aware of Black issues and needs. A "Trans cultural Workshop" was held recently to discuss these issues, and a Black Culture Mass is planned for February 21, 7:00 P.M., at St. John Fisher Church, West Palm Beach.

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# Black parishes of faith and pride

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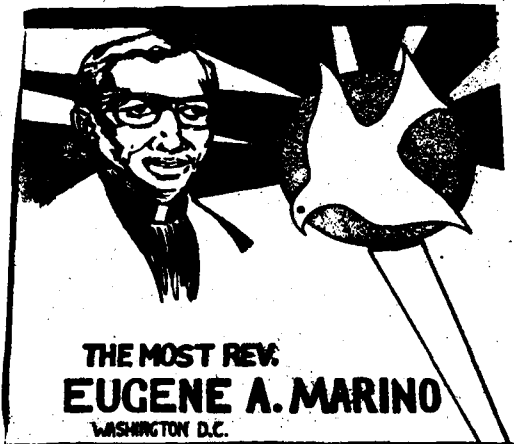
fond memories of the early years and those who served as pastor - Fr. Burleigh, Fr. Overholzer, Fr. Tonner, Fr. Hamilton, Fr. O'Connor, Fr. Griffin, Fr. Kness, Fr. Delaney to name a few. These priests have seen the church grow in numbers and in faith.

In 1935 another milestone in local black Catholic history was achieved. St. Francis Xavier Catholic School opened, rounding out the community spirit to include religious education. With the addition of the "Catholic School," as it was affectionately called in the neighborhood, a new source of pride was added:

The combination of quality education in a structured environment and religious training attracted many students to St. Francis Xavier School. Many of the students were non-Catholics who soon converted to the faith. The presence of the school in the community is still a continual source of converts.

In 1936, St. Francis Xavier Church (still referred to as St. Mary of the Missions) replaced the original wooden building with its present structure.

**DURING THE** early 1950's, the small wooden building that had housed the school was torn down and replaced by a modern two-story structure behind the church.



Banners like this at St. Francis Xavier recall the history and contributions of blacks to the Catholic Church.

The many Sisters and lay teachers of St. Francis Xavier School have seen their students become responsible adults and role models for other students. Many of the teachers, Mrs. Myrie, Mrs. Eleanor Shell, Miss Alma McLeod (who still teaches at St. Francis today) and countless others have been an inspiration to the hundreds of students who were educated there.

The sisters who taught in the school have been models of devotion and dedication. Perhaps the most influential have been of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, an order of black sisters from Baltimore, Maryland.

Stressing education, religious training, vocations and above all black pride, the school still symbolizes the

commitment to Catholic principles and community service.

In recent years the Church and school have met with hard times, yet managed to survive. With its population relocating to other parts of the city and stiff economic pressures, the church has struggled to become self-supporting. A campaign has been initiated to raise funds through pledges, sales, the annual Parish Festival, and donations from patrons to help finance the school and church.

**LAST YEAR** the fifth and sixth grades were in danger of being eliminated. (Even that was a cut-back from the years when the school included grades Kindergarten through eight.) Present and former members of the

parish along with parents from the school rallied to save the fifth and sixth grades and guaranteed their continuance for the remainder of this year.

The members of St. Francis Xavier Parish feel a special closeness to their church. Children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of the original 'back row worshipers' come from all over Miami to the church of their roots. They know what it means to be a part of local history. Without marching, demonstrations, or violence, a significant statement has been made: "We can be Black and Catholic, too!"

The inspiration and devotion of the 'Mother Church,' as St. Francis Xavier is called, has given birth to two other parishes serving the black Catholic population. In the coming weeks, we will take a look at Holy Redeemer and St. Philip's Churches.

Meanwhile, you are invited to worship with the St. Francis Xavier family. The church, located at 1682 N.W. 4th Avenue, has Masses on Sundays at 7:00 and 10:00 a.m.

This month the parish is celebrating Black History Month with displays and posters relating information on significant events in black Catholic history.

Also this month, a week long series of events for the Parish Revival is planned. All are invited to join in the Masses and other special events during this celebration of Black History Month.



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## Seminary holds class reunion

St. Vincent de Paul Seminary celebrated its annual Alumni Day on January 2th. More than forty priests who studied at the Boynton Beach seminary came from as far away as Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and Puerto Rico as well as from the different dioceses of Florida.

In addition, the students and faculty of St. John Vianney Seminary in Miami joined the festivities as the present and future priests of more than eleven dioceses joined together to thank God for their vocations and to dedicate themselves again to continued service to each other and the people with

whom they work.

The day-long event began with a Mass celebrated by all the priests with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as the principal celebrant. Also in attendance was Bishop John Nevins, the chancellor of both seminaries.

Other activities included the traditional football game between St. John Vianney and St. Vincent de Paul, an Alumni Meeting, and entertainment provided by students from both seminaries.

## Biscayne College celebrates black history month

The faculty, students and community of Biscayne College are preparing to celebrate this years Black History Week.

The featured guest speaker at this gathering will be Mr. William Perry, president of the local N.A.A.C.P. Also included in the festivities will be a performance by the Florida Memorial Concert chorale.

In addition, two Biscayne students

will be displaying their artistic talents. Miss Cynthia Williams will give a solo performance of her jazz dance, and Mr. Vince Miller will read some poetry that he has written.

The celebration will take place on Sunday, February 15 at 3:00 P.M. It will be held in the new classroom building lounge on the main campus at 16400 N.W. 32 Avenue. There is no charge to come and join in these festivities.

## Committee favors universal access to Holy City

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) - North American member of the Jerusalem Committee meeting at Notre Dame endorsed the efforts of Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem to provide universal access to the Holy City and unity within its borders.

They also recommended implementation of Kollek's plan for autonomous governed units in the city's diverse neighborhoods, called for independent control of the holy places under the religious groups responsible for them and recommended interaction between the various cultures which call the Holy City home.

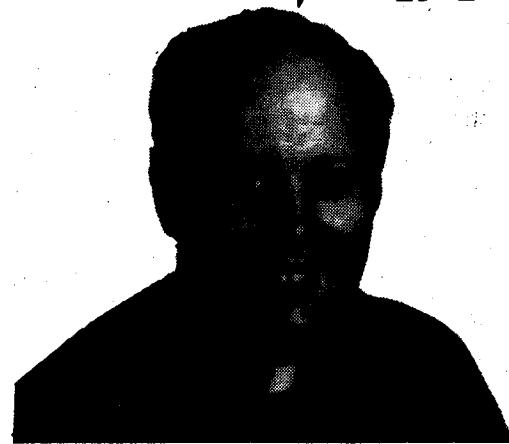
Committee members also indicated satisfaction with measures adopted in these areas under Kollek's tenure as mayor.

Kollek established the Jerusalem Committee in 1969, two years after the Arab-Israeli Six-Day War. Its 130 members are from North and South America, Europe and Asia. About 23 attended the North American meeting.

"We have a trust with hundreds of millions of spiritual citizens all over the world, and we cannot make important decisions about Jerusalem unadvised," Kollek said.

Kollek's comments seemed intended to counter recent Arab governments' suggestions on "liberating" Jerusalem and withholding oil from the Jewish State.

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## CSB board members renominated

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Corporate Relations.

Other members renominated for 1981; Henry T. Courtney, Father Daniel K. Dorrity, Father John J. Edwards, SJ, Frank Z. Grimm, Dr. Richard Mayer, Mrs. Gloria Morales-Gomez, Mrs. Athanlie M. Range, and Mrs. Josephine Salmon.

## United Methodist sets seminar on elderly

Miami Urban Ministries of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a seminar titled 'Ministry with the Elderly' March 7, 1981 at the First United Methodist Church located at 400 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Fla.

The seminar will start at 4 p.m. and

there will be an evening meal served. With advanced registration cost will be \$4.00 — tickets at the door are \$5.00. For more information please contact Richard Kelts at the Miami Urban ministries located at 19221 S.W. 128 avenue, Miami, Fla.

## Lithuanian Independence Day celebration set

Lithuanian Independence Day will be celebrated on Feb. 16. A con-celebrated Mass will be held on Feb. 14, at 2:00 p.m., in St. Peter and Paul's Church, 900 SE. 26th Rd.

Fr. Vincent Andriuska will celebrate the Mass assisted by Fr. Edward Ambromaitis and Fr. Adolf Stasys. Fr. Andriuska will deliver the homily.

Peter Stevens, a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Kaunas University, will be soloist and organist for the Memorial Mass.

Three Lithuanian women wearing native costume with hairpiece denoting the part of Lithuania they came from, will present the gifts during the Mass.

On Feb. 15, at 2:00 p.m. at the American-Lithuanian Citizen's Club, a memorial Rally will be held. Fr. Adolf Stasys will give a talk. Dinner and dancing will follow. Further information may be obtained by calling 858-2621, Fr. Andriuska.

## Black Catholic Special Mass

The Black Catholic Advisory Committee of the Palm Beach Region will sponsor a special Mass on February 21, at 7:00 p.m., at St. John Fisher Church, 4001 North Shore Drive, West Palm Beach.

The Mass will be celebrated by Fr. Thaddeus Boucree, S.V.D., of New Orleans, La. A reception will follow in the Parish Center. All Catholics in the Palm Beach County area are invited to join in this special celebration.

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# Teachers told: Renew, don't 'burn out'

By Ana M. Rodriguez  
Voice Staff Writer

About 300 teachers and administrators from nine South Broward elementary schools were told last Monday that the constant pressures from within and without the teaching profession should not get them down, but that each day, they should renew themselves.

Dr. Wilma J. Pyle, noted author, and lecturer at the College of Boca Raton, spoke to Catholic elementary school teachers during a Professional day held at Annunciation Church and school.

She said teaching is a profession of enormous value that often gives "little reward," either financially or from people outside the system who only look at it to criticize it.

**DR. PYLE NOTED** that "The attitude within our profession needs improvement too." She said teachers don't make a habit of supporting each other and seldom publicly recognize excellence in their colleagues.

"We need a lot of support between teachers and teachers," Dr. Pyle said. "We also need a lot of support between administration and teachers, and we need support between teachers and children."

She stressed that the pressures and stresses on teachers affect the learning of their students and urged those present to work on avoiding 'burn-out' and becoming "fully-functioning persons."

Fully-functioning implies "movement and change," Dr. Pyle said. It involves thinking well of oneself and others,

recognizing that "other people are the stuff of which (we are) built," accepting mistakes, and constantly casting oneself in a creative role.

"**IT'S THE** way you look at failure that's important," Dr. Pyle said, urging teachers to learn from their mistakes and be flexible enough to make some.

Among the things teachers should do to renew themselves are:

- Keep alert by attending workshops and lectures;
- Learn constantly from other teachers, parents, the community and their students;
- Avoid talking about school after hours;
- Discard old ideas, prejudices and materials;
- Take a sabbatical if necessary;
- And read, read, read.

"Read all kinds of things," Dr. Pyle said. "You need to do that to keep yourselves alive."

Dr. Pyle said administrators should work on being sensitive to the needs of teachers, smile more often, be good listeners and "hug a kid at least once a day."

**BEING KIND** to others is part of becoming a fully-functioning person, she added, and can also bring its rewards. "They (people) will usually reciprocate after they get over the shock of an act of kindness."

After Dr. Pyle's keynote address, participants attended smaller workshops where they discussed ways of improving their teaching of every subject,



Dr. Wilma Pyle told teachers that they needed support from each other, from administrators and from their students.

## Archbishop dedicates school, urges tax relief

by Dick Conklin

On the first day of February, just one year after the ground-breaking ceremony, Archbishop Edward McCarthy returned to Boca Raton to dedicate the new Pope John Paul II High School.

Calling the new facility "a modern school as contemporary as Pope John Paul II himself," Archbishop McCarthy praised the hard work of the Carmelite Order, lay teachers, benefactors, and the construction contractor that made the aggressive project possible.

**HIS GRATITUDE** was echoed by Brother Michael Welsh, Principal, who also participated in last year's ground-breaking with "fourteen golden shovels" — one for each of the local parishes that pledged to build the school.

Fr. James Connaughton, Chairman of the high school's Pastoral Board, told the people that it didn't even take a full year to do the job. Most of the building took place between March 15 and August 15 — just five months.

"We put our hands to the plow and

we did not look back," said Connaughton. "This is your Super Sunday. Be proud of your accomplishment," he told them.

"You contributed a great sum to accomplish this goal. You are wise enough to realize that if we don't form our children — and that is what Catholic Education is — then what kind of a world are we leaving?"

**ARCHBISHOP MCCARTHY** told of a conversation he had with an English priest who moved to Miami. The priest remarked that many of the early settlers were people who fled religious persecution back in England. Yet today their descendants are not even permitted to claim income tax credit for their children's education at a Catholic school. But back in England today, 75% of the cost of a new Catholic school building is paid for with tax money collected by a government that values the availability of both public and parochial schools.

Archbishop McCarthy urged the supporters of Pope John Paul II High School to actively support the movement to provide some tax relief for Catholic parents.

### Obituary

#### Fr. Edward Hartnett, C.S.C.

Fr. Edward Hartnett, C.S.C., assistant pastor of St. Pius Church, Ft. Lauderdale, died on January 29.

Fr. Hartnett was born August 30, 1907, in Detroit, Michigan. He entered the Seminary of Holy Cross at Notre Dame in 1925.

He did theological studies at Holy Cross College in Washington, D. C., and was ordained to the priesthood, June 24, 1938.

from music to physical education through language arts, science, religion and art.

Dr. Henry McGinnis also spoke to educators about developing positive thinking among adolescents and the role of administrators in handling parents.

Joyce Sulfaro, principal of Annunciation, and Pio Tei, principal of St. Bernadette school, in Hollywood, worked hard on successfully coordinating the day entitled "Grow Through Education."

Fr. Hartnett's assignments in addition to parishes included chaplaincy posts during WW II, and schools for missions and retreats.

In 1974, he came to St. Pius Church and served there until his death. He is survived by a sister, Miss

Kathleen Hartnett of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, and a brother, Bernard Hartnett of Detroit, Michigan.



**ETHNIC DAY** - Mrs. Janette Furness, Spanish teacher at St. Elizabeth's Elementary School in Pompano Beach stands with some of the students depicting Indian costumes (right) for "Ethnic Day" held during National Catholic School Week. Students (above) wear costumes depicting their individual heritage for "Ethnic Day."



# It's a Date

## Women's Clubs

St. Agnes Women's Club will meet on Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 100 Harbor Drive, Key Biscayne, Fla. Ms. Bess Collier will speak on "Managing Your Finances." Plans will be discussed for the St. Patrick's Day party to be held on March 14.

St. Bernard's Women's Guild will hold a "Peddler's Nite" on Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Center, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise. Come shop for various household items and paper goods. Companies will be showing items not available in stores. Rosemary Culhan, Chairman.

St. Gregory Women's Guild will hold a meeting on Feb. 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Parish Center. Program for the evening will be a film titled, "The Heart." Followed by the CPR demonstration by Jim and Sandy Holland, in-

structors with the Heart Association. A social will follow.

The Parishioner's Guild of Resurrection Church, Dania, will hold a Covered Dish Supper in the Parish Hall, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m. The Guild will furnish dessert and coffee.

The Parishioner's Guild of Resurrection Church, Dania, is sponsoring a bus trip to Lake Wales to attend the Passion Play the weekend of April 4-5. Tickets include bus fare, overnight lodging and Passion Play ticket. Contact Marie Dell'osso at 920-2610 before 10:00 a.m. daily, for reservations.

Tickets are still available for the Feb. 28th "Italian Night Dinner Dance" at the price of \$5.00 per person. The event will be held in St. Stephen's Social Hall, 2000 S. State Road, N<sup>o</sup>7,

Miramar from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sponsors are the St. Stephen's Council of Catholic Women.

## Valentine Festival

Holy Family Valentine Festival will be held on the Church grounds at 14500 N.E. 11th Avenue, North Miami, Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15, 1981, from 1:00 p.m., to 11:00 p.m. Prizes, rides, games, boutiques, white elephants, special events.

## Holy Family Senior Club

The Holy Family Senior Club will hold a social meeting on Feb. 20, in the Parish Hall, 14500 N.E. 11th Avenue, N. Miami, at 1:30 p.m. A movie from Belton will be shown. Refreshments and games will follow. All persons over 50 years old are welcome.

## Widow(ers) Club

Catholic Widow and Widowers Club will have a social gathering on Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at our Meeting place, 2380 W. Oakland Park Blvd., rear of PWP Hall. Refreshments. Setups. BYOB. For information call 772-3079 or 733-4274.

## Separated/Divorced

There will be a special meeting of the Separated/Divorced group at Immaculate Conception Church, on Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Msgr. Fazzaloro.

The Renaissance Group of the Church of St. Hugh (Ministry for Separated and divorced men and women) will have Fr. Iganus Rameau of the Archdiocese of Miami Marriage Tribunal as its guest speaker on Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m., at 3455 Royal Rd., Coconut Grove. For information call 666-1158.

## Peace and Justice Workshop

St. Rose of Lima Parish Evangelization Council will sponsor a three-night Peace and Justice workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, Feb. 16, 17, and 18. The workshop will be given by Fr. William Scheer, a Maryknoll priest, native of St. Rose parish and graduate of St. Rose School. Since his return from the So. American Missions has been working from the Maryknoll Peace and Justice Office in Denver, Colo. Workshop topics are: Feb. 16: "Relationship to Underdeveloped Countries,"; Feb. 17, "Arms Race and Relationship to development and Church's position and teachings in area of social concern." All are invited.

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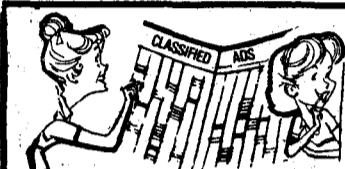
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR  
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PROBATE DIVISION  
FILE NUMBER 81-328  
DIVISION CP-02

IN RE: ESTATE OF  
**IRENE THOMAS a/k/a**  
**IRENE S. THOMAS**  
Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
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By Leonore Jelly

In a cover story on churches in America in 1976, Time magazine described St. Ignatius Parish in Hicksville, N.Y., as "the parish that hopes and copes."

St. Ignatius drew national attention because it is an example of what is happening in so many places. This parish plans for its future. St. Ignatius carefully deliberates about where it is and where it wants to go as a parish.

While reviewing its annual financial report several years ago, the 20-member parish council noted with alarm an increasing gap between expenses and income. For three years, the parish had spent more money than it raised. Former parish council chairman Joe Robinson recalls that discussions over finances quickly led to questions on how and why money was being spent.

Finally, the council decided to set a three-year goal for reaching a balanced budget and committed itself to setting priorities. Pastor Father Frederic Harrer explains, "Before we could use the knife to reduce spending we had to know where we could insert it."

A **PLANNING** committee with representatives from staff, school, religious education and human services began to study issues. St. Ignatius also established a support program to encourage parishioners to pledge a specific amount of money annually.

At the time, St. Ignatius was an active middle-class suburban parish with some 3,000 families. Its greatest period of growth had occurred after World War II as young families moved into new single-family homes. As children grew up, however, many moved away from the community, causing the parish school to drop from 1,400 students to 350.

Planning meetings were held every two weeks and parishioners were encouraged to attend. Often discussions became heated.

- Some feared the closing of the parish school.

- Others wanted more religious education for adults and public school children.

Nonetheless, "if we got too taken up with things," explains Robinson, "we stopped, prayed and got back on the path for the good of the parish."

Over a year later the planning committee and the parish council drew up a statement on priorities, mailing copies to parishioners. The carefully considered document incorporates parish hopes and goals under the interrelated areas of worship, Christian service and religious education.

Today all parish activities fit into these priorities. In fact, a prime consideration in adding or deleting activities is the extent to which they foster the priorities.

**PARISH GROUPS**, retreats, sacramental preparation, lectors, ushers, eucharistic ministers and liturgical planning come under the heading of worship. Service areas encompass youth activities, parish visitations and groups such as right-to-life and the human service center for the needy. Youth education, parish lectures, adult discussion groups and workshops come under the religious education heading.

The parish's priorities have served as an important guide in making decisions. The parish school remains open with the number of classes reduced to conform with smaller enrollments. A second person has been added to the human service center. Through responsible budget cuts and somewhat increased contributions, the goal of a balanced budget draws near.



## Your future in hand

By David Gibson

I've read a lot of articles that tell what the future will be like. Frankly, that kind of article holds a certain allure.

I'd like to know what shape the world will be in at the end of the 1980's; what will constitute pressing concerns for the church in the year 2000; how an average family's lifestyle will differ a hundred years hence. (From what I read, I guess living rooms of the not far-distant future will be equipped with video communication centers and various sophisticated computers.)

I've noticed, however, that many articles predicting the future are really just taking a close look at present developments, anticipating the outcome of current events. Their focus is less on the year 2000 than on 1981.

It seems there is a belief that the future is hidden in the present; that the future, in seed form, is growing now.

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But anything that grows - like a tree - develops in surprising ways. One tree suffers from drought, another does not; one has a tree house built in its branches; one is struck by lightning; and it goes.

It is similar with an individual's life or the life of a family. Unanticipated needs and even a crisis (or two or three) are encountered on the road into the future. The future is unpredictable; it is shaped and reshaped over the years as one urgent concern yields to another, as an old goal is succeeded by a new one, as one level of maturity in adult life is surpassed by another.

**THINK OF** a couple married 50 years. On their anniversary, they are the same man and woman married long ago, yet they are different. Their love is the same love, but different.

Over the years, in unexpected ways, the couple's financial status may have changed for better or worse. With this change might have come changed goals, changed plans, changed hopes.

If the couple raised children, the children affected the parents in unpredictable ways. The couple learned more about themselves as they tried to nurture a child's unique personality and coped with family

sickness or the challenges of the teen-age years. The relationship of this man and woman changed over the years, perhaps for the better.

For the couple, planning for the future often meant planning for the unexpected; dreams were modified by real problems; and the reality of the present moment - at each stage of life - was demanding.

A popular Christian writer from Switzerland named Paul Tournier wrote about some of this in a book titled, "The Seasons of Life." A person can be transformed at life's turning points, even at a very advanced stage in life. People change as they confront events, meet new people and as they meet God, he wrote.

Now I have a question. Does it make sense to plan, to try to assure the outcome of life's events, when such an element of surprise is out there on

the horizon, surprise that can waylay our plans? Maybe. Consider:

1. The present moment in life may carry notes of warning, a call for action that will contribute to one's future. For married couples, for families, for close friends, this may be a call to listen carefully to each other, to spend more time together, to clarify each other's aspirations so that people who are close can continue to grow together.

2. **THE PRESENT** moment in life may carry clues or hints about the future. Clues about future possibilities are found in present events that shape our values, challenge our thinking and perhaps, at times, even frighten us. Hints of ways to plan are heard, when we feel a strong need to pay close attention to our own lives, to ask what sort of person we've become.

The truth, it seems to me, is that the future grows in the midst of present events. But the future will be surprising, nonetheless. The future cannot be locked up now, but it makes sense to plan for it.

And planning for the future means getting inside our lives today, coming to grips with our goals, expectations and hopes.

# The Parish and Its People

## The parish's big picture

By Father Philip Murnion

Daily life has a way of consuming all one's attention. There's so much to do, and so little time to do it! In the rush of events, it is easy to lose sight of what we are really doing, and why. You might say the big picture tends to get lost in the shuffle!

People — being human, after all — don't always keep their goals and their purposes high in mind. This fact applies in lots of areas.

We've made powerful automobiles only to find that, in many cases, we neither need nor want all that power. We raced to place men on the moon. Surely there could be good reasons for doing so. But were the reasons clear? Or did people get caught up in the idea that it could be done, therefore it should be done.

I think most people find themselves, sometimes, in the awkward position of wondering why they are doing something or what difference it will make. Habit, convention or life's fast pace sort of take over, and little space is left to reflect on an individual's goals, a family's hopes or a parish's role.

It seems, however, that people make a larger effort when they are clear about just why they are doing something. To be clear about how to achieve goals, family members need to talk about what the goals are, try to understand each other better and work together. They think about what they really want in life and how to attain that through education, careers, community service, travel, etc. It is similar with parishes and their people.

**PARISHES ARE** people. But they are organized people who pay attention to things too important to be left to chance. A parish and its people can fall into the trap of doing things that no longer serve the purposes originally intended.

Many parishes now are making an effort to spell out their purpose. This means assessing the needs of the people in a particular community; considering responsibilities; reflecting on the meaning of the parish in light of the Gospel.

Based on this kind of reflection, the

parish finds it can say what its goals are and set down some priorities. Of course, the parish must consider what

**"The mission of the parish is the mission of Christ and His Church."**

resources it has for achieving its goals — resources in terms of people, talent, money, etc.

In going through this process a parish

asks many questions:

1. Is work for greater unity among the people needed? Is there a need to recognize the value of the diversity in the parish, or to put that diversity to work for the parish?

2. Is more profound faith needed? Do we need to concentrate on how faith pertains to the various aspects of our lives — as family members, students, employers and employees, or parents, for example?

3. Is improved parish worship a need? What does this involve?

4. Should the parish work now to extend the community that exists at Mass on Sunday into the daily lives of parishioners?

5. Do the elderly need special attention? Are there other groups — teenagers or young adults, for example — that need special attention?

6. When making plans for special groups, what exactly are we trying to accomplish?

**ACTUALLY**, the purpose of a parish will always be many-sided, many-dimensional. It will mean strengthening relationships among parishioners and motivating people to action.

As parishes clarify their goals, they often find they no longer want to carry out programs without asking what the program's purpose is? Parishes begin to get fairly specific as they try to spell out ways of accomplishing their purpose.

The mission of the parish is the mission of Christ and his church. But, this mission is carried out in a particular time and place and among particular people. So the ways in which parishes achieve their goals may differ somewhat from place to place.



**The mission of the parish always will be many-sided. It will involve trying to deepen the relationships among parishioners as well as trying to move people to action. A committee of St. Aloysius Parish in Sauk City, Wis., discusses a parish survey conducted to determine the talents, assets, strengths and needs of the community.**

By Father John J. Castelot

The eating of meat used in pagan temple sacrifices is hardly a problem to convulse a modern parish. However, it was a very real question for the Christian community in first century Corinth. The principles Paul formulated in answering the question are relevant in any age.

People brought meat to the temple to be offered in sacrifice to idols. Some meat went, by right, to the priests on the temple staff. Since they could not ordinarily eat all of it themselves, they turned it into something more negotiable by selling meat to the local butchers.

This posed a problem for some Christians of especially tender conscience. Could they continue to patronize Steve's Meat Market and take a chance on buying meat sacrificed to a pagan god? Wouldn't they, in some way, be partaking in that sacrifice?

**PAUL REFERS** to Christians who react in this way as "the weak," not because their faith is weak, but because they are easily disturbed by scruples of conscience. He addresses this problem in the first letter to the Corinthians, Chapter 8, beginning by taking up the position of "the strong" — those not quite so scrupulous.

Paul agrees that all know the eating of such meat is quite indifferent morally. But in the Christian life, knowing is not the supreme rule; love is. "Whereas 'knowledge' inflates, love up-builds." If a person simply knows something without infusing his knowledge with Christian love and consideration, "that means he has never known it as he ought."

Applying this principle to the case at hand, he admits Christians know that idols and nonentities and that meat sacrificed to them is really sacrificed to nothing. Therefore, it is in no way affected by the sacrificial act. Let the pagans have all the imaginary gods they want; the fact is, there is just one God. As Christians, we know that!

Still, the associations of a lifetime are hard to shake. Even

though people may be convinced of something intellectually, they can have an emotional residue which blocks the complete carrying out of that knowledge. The more scrupulous have associated these food with pagan worship all their lives and, even though they now know better, deep down inside, on an emotional level, they remain uneasy.

Again, Paul agrees with the more assured Christians. Food does not bring us closer to God, he points out. We suffer no loss from failing to eat the meat, and we gain no favor by eating it. But the fact remains that the scrupulous still suffer pangs of conscience about it. Love demands that we spare them that pain.

**ALL SORTS** of social and civic affairs in Corinth involved celebrations in the temple. Absolutely speaking, that is all they were — social and civic. But scrupulous persons were put on the spot. If they refused to participate, their pagan relatives and friends would be hurt and could point to the fact that other Christians saw no difficulty in joining their festivities.

Accordingly, Paul asks the stronger Christian to be considerate and not put the more scrupulous brothers and sisters in an embarrassing bind. Once more his overriding concern for the community comes to the fore: "When you sin thus against your brothers and wound their weak consciences, you are sinning against Christ."

For Paul, the community was, quite simply, Christ, the risen Lord made historically present in those baptized into him. To hurt the community or any one of those "for whom Christ died," is to sin against Christ.

Again, Paul gives no orders. He states the case clearly and leaves the decision up to the Corinthians, citing his own behavior as a model: "Therefore, if food caused my brother to sin, I will never eat meat again, so that I may not be an occasion of sin to him."

**Steve's  
meat  
market**

# Millionaire teen

*'I'm glad to be able to help them now because they've given me so much.'*

CINCINNATI (NC) - For someone who is "set for life" in the eyes of most of the world, 15-year-old Mary Buchanan is doing a pretty good job of keeping her priorities straight.

Once she was just a shy sophomore holding down two jobs to help pay her tuition at Cincinnati's Mother of Mercy High School. Still shy and working two jobs, she is now a millionaire, her name having been drawn from 30,000 entries in Taft Broadcasting's \$1 million giveaway.

**SHE IS TRYING** not to let her celebrity status go to her head, she said in an interview with The Catholic Telegraph, Cincinnati archdiocesan newspaper, but with all the publicity she has received, that could be a real challenge.

Since her \$1 million winning, she has been talking to reporters and being photographed. Radio talk show hosts from San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and Sacramento, Calif., have had her on the air. She spent one morning in New York appearing on the "Good Morning America" show.

Well-wishers from all over the country have sent her newspaper clippings of her picture taken with friends at Mother of Mercy High School.

At school she is not always comfortable with the stares she receives from other students as she walks down the hall. They want a good look at their peer who will be getting checks for \$2,083.33 a month for the next 40 years.

Her manner of living has not changed much even after she received her first check, which she promptly deposited in her credit union.

**SHE DOES NOT** have plans for all the money, but does have a few targets. She would like to give some to two of her favorite charities, both of which assist underprivileged children.

And the night she won the money, she sat down with her 14-year-old brother, assuring him that she would help him through medical school.

"He's been worried that he wouldn't be able to go because it's so expensive," she said.

Perhaps what makes her happiest is that she will be able to help give her three brothers and one sister a Catholic education, "because you get a better education and there's more togetherness in a Catholic school."

She is especially pleased that her parents "won't have to worry about where the money will come from to send everyone to school. I'm glad to be able to help them now because they've given me so much."



Mary Buchanan, 15, of Mercy High, Cincinnati, holds clippings she received after winning million-dollar radio contest. (NC photo)

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## Hallaron Nuevos Medios de Anunciar la Buena Nueva en las Parroquias



Rev. Padre Pusak

Por George Kemon

Este año, el énfasis del Programa Arquidiocesano de cinco años está en las parroquias.

Bueno, ¿y qué están haciendo las parroquias?

Los párrocos y los concejos parroquiales de Evangelización estiman que una de las áreas más importantes es la visita a los hogares y los esfuerzos por llegar a los alejados. Ellos reportan buenos resultados en el empeño de llegar a los que "no tienen iglesia" o están alejados de ellas desde hace algún tiempo. Las visitas personales han dado buenos frutos y la mayoría de las parroquias anuncian que un



Rev. Padre P. McDonnell

estimulante número de personas han mostrado genuino interés en recomenzar sus prácticas religiosas.

Iguals resultados se han comprobado a través de las charlas preparatorias para los bautizos o los matrimonios. Adultos que han venido a prepararse para hacer su Primera Comunión y su Confirmación, han sido prueba de los resultados de estas visitas para llegar a los alejados.

He aquí, como muestra, algunas de las actividades parroquiales en este importante aspecto de la evangelización.

St. Joan of Arc, Boca Raton. Su párroco, el Padre Donald J.



Rev. Padre E. Quinlan

Pusak, dice que el desayuno mensual después de la Misa, establecido en la parroquia, ha sido de lo más productivo. A esta celebración se invita a vecinos distanciados, durante el desayuno se ofrece una charla y testimonios de fe personal por miembros activos. Un anuncio publicado en la prensa local invitando a una reunión de católicos inactivos dió muy buenos resultados. Originalmente se planearon tres reuniones y fue tal la acogida que tuvieron que organizar cuatro más.

El teléfono de "Emergencia para Inactivos" (Inactive Hot Line) atendido por el Concejo



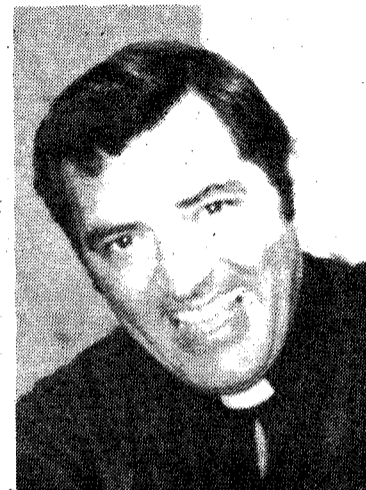
Rev. Padre Vallina

de Evangelización ha recibido 20 llamadas hasta ahora. Además, dice el P. Pusak, este mes comenzará el programa de Ministros Laicos, junto con un programa sacramental en pequeños grupos de padres de familia para aprender sobre Eucaristía y Confirmación. También envían ocho veces al año un boletín y el programa de estudios bíblicos en el hogar.

Los doce miembros del Comité de Evangelización tienen a su cargo cada uno un área específica en la parroquia para hacer realidad el lema de "Bienvenido," en St. Joan of Arc.

St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale. Según el Padre Patrick S. McDonnell, el párroco, es de lo más estimulante la acogida por parte de la juventud. La parroquia tiene un grupo recibiendo entrenamiento en Sexualidad Humana y el programa de visitas se está realizando con muy buenos auspicios. El Comité de Evangelización se reúne regularmente para poner en práctica nuevos medios de llegar a los feligreses y a los alejados.

St. Peter, Big Pine Key. A pesar de la dispersión de los parroquianos en su enorme territorio, se han anunciado buenos resultados en los esfuerzos por llegar a los distanciados de la Iglesia, de acuerdo a las palabras del Padre Eugene Quinlan, párroco de St. Peter. Aunque en estos momentos están envueltos en el buen éxito del ABCD, se han creado un grupo de hombres que ya ha comenzado a trabajar en la evangelización y el cual ha despertado mucho interés; ellos llevaron a efecto



Rev. Padre F. Lechiara

un desayuno que resultó un tremendo éxito.

San Juan Bosco, Miami. El Padre Emilio Vallina, VF., expresa que la mayoría de las actividades evangélicas de la parroquia existen desde antes que se hiciera el llamado a la evangelización y que se han intensificado con la llamada del Arzobispo.

Además de mantener constante contacto con los padres de niños que se preparan para Primera Confesión y Comunión y para Confirmación, grupos de feligreses activos realizan visitas dentro del área parroquial y celebran misiones de tres días dos veces al año. Estas misiones duran unos dos meses incluyendo las visitas previas para hacer unas encuestas de las necesidades de la parroquia, que son seguidas por las charlas de los sacerdotes sobre temas de interés para cada barriada en particular. Después se forman pequeños grupos de estudio, una etapa de mantenimiento que los va acercando más a la Iglesia. El climax de este esfuerzo tiene lugar durante la cuaresma.

La Parroquia atrae a muchas personas por sus múltiples actividades sociales, entre ellas cuatro o cinco bailes al año, noches de recreo familiar todos los viernes y el almuerzo familiar mensual.

La presentación anual de la obra teatral La Pasión de Cristo durante la cuaresma es una celebración de toda la parroquia que atrae a muchos a la Iglesia; también merece mención el "Ministerio de la Esperanza" a través del cual se visitan entre ellos para llevarles consuelo y orar con ellos.

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## Presión Económica Obliga a Cristianos a Dejar Jerusalén

Por Jerry Filteau

Vaticano, (NC) - Un editorial de L'Observatore Romano, en su edición de Enero 28, dice que las presiones económicas están forzando a los cristianos a dejar Jerusalén.

El sacerdote franciscano, Padre Gino Concetti, editoria- lista del periódico, hizo en su editorial un llamamiento a los cristianos de todo el mundo para que ayuden a mantener a los cristianos que viven en la Ciudad Santa, y que de una manera u otra están ligados a la conservación de las reliquias históricas de la Cristiandad.

Hace una oportuna cita de la advertencia de Pablo VI, en 1974, que si la presencia local de los cristianos desapareciera "el calor del testimonio viviente se extinguiría y que los

Sagrados Lugares Cristianos de Jerusalén y la Tierra Santa se convertirían en museos".

El Padre Concetti dijo: "las familias cristianas que siempre han vivido en la parte vieja de la Ciudad Santa están en una situación muy precaria, como nunca antes en la historia de la ciudad. Las razones", añade, "son las inadecuadas casas desmoronándose y los insuficientes fondos para re-edificarlas."

Según las cifras de los Custodios Franciscanos de Tierra Santa hay 385 unidades de vivienda; (la mayoría para uso gratuito por las familias cristianas de la localidad), de las cuales más de 150 se están desintegrando; en tanto, 44 familias sólo tienen una habitación cada una donde

vivir y otras 80 familias viven, cada una, en dos habitaciones. Además de estar superpobladas estas viviendas carecen de servicios adecuados.

Agrega P. Concetti que la Agencia Franciscana ha realizado algunas de las más urgentes reparaciones pero carece de los fondos necesarios para emprender un programa de re-edificación y restauración de largo alcance.

En su apelación por contribuciones de los cristianos de otros países, dice el sacerdote que "ésto no es sólo un asunto material, económico, sino también un acto religioso."

Efectivamente, es un acto de fe religiosa el conservar los lugares que son cuna de nuestra fe cristiana.

# San Sereno

FEBRERO 23

Sereno nació en Grecia, donde creció en el seno de una familia cristiana. Años después, en plena juventud, dejó su tierra natal para asentarse en una provincia del imperio romano dentro de lo que se

conoce hoy como Yugoslavia. Allí Sereno compró un terreno y se dedicó al cultivo de frutas y vegetales con las que se sustentaba, al tiempo que vivía como célibe haciendo oración y penitencia.

Cierta día Sereno encontró una señora con sus dos hijas paseando por su jardín, a una hora que las costumbres no consideraban apropiadas para que las mujeres estuvieran fuera de su hogar. El las conminó amablemente a retirarse, pero la señora se ofendió y se quejó a su esposo de que había sido insultada por un hortelano. El esposo a su vez protestó ante el emperador, quien envió una acusación al gobernador demandando justicia.

Sereno fue arrestado y traído ante el gobernador. Allí explicó las razones de su acción y estas convencieron al esposo de que Sereno había obrado con prudencia, retirando su acusación; pero el gobernador sospechó de los escrúpulos del joven y le preguntó cual era su religión. Sereno contestó que era cristiano y que estaba dispuesto a sufrir por ello. El gobernador mandó que le cortarían la cabeza inmediatamente. Murió el 23 de Febrero del año 203.



## OFICIAL

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

**El Rev. P. John Lerhian, CSSR.**, Párroco de la Parroquia Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Opa Locka, efectivo desde Febrero 6, 1981, previa nominación de su Superior.

**El Rev. P. Juan Rivero, LC.**, Párroco Asociado a la Parroquia de Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, efectivo desde Febrero 11, 1981.

## VIAJARA EL PAPA A FILIPINAS

El Papa Juan Pablo II anunció su visita de doce días a Isla de Guam, Filipinas y Japón.

Durante su viaje beatificará a venerable Lorenzo Ruiz, filipino laico y padre de familia, quien fuera sacristán de los

dominicos, al honor de los altares, junto con quince venerables más, entre los cuales hay cuatro españoles, nueve japoneses, (entre estos dos religiosas), un francés y un italiano, martirizados en Nagasaki entre 1633 y 1637.



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"Es el comienzo de un nuevo ministerio entre hermanos y hermanas de origen hispánico. Tengo esperanzas de que muchas voces proféticas serán oídas en esta área", dijo el Obispo Rodimer.

"Fue un experimentado dirigente hispano, el Dr. Rodolfo Valenzuela, quien echó los cimientos para el instituto", dijo la Hna. Margarita Castañeda, quien ayudó a llevar a la realidad el proyecto y es ahora su directora, "Sin Valenzuela no estaríamos hoy aquí; de él fue la idea". El Dr. Valenzuela fue un teólogo laico chileno que sirvió en la Diócesis y falleció el año pasado a la edad de 47 años.

El Instituto ofrece cursos de Teología, Cristología,

Sacramentos y Comunicaciones en 6 centros parroquiales. Debido a que muchos hispanos de la zona vienen de Puerto Rico, el Instituto ofrece además cursos en la historia y cultura de la Isla y Gramática Española para los puertorriqueños nacidos en Estados Unidos.

## Festival Familiar en St. Brendan

El Festival Familiar de St. Brendan se llevará a cabo el Viernes 27 de Febrero de 6 p.m. a 11 p.m., Sábado 28 de 1:00 p.m. a 11:00 p.m. y el Domingo Marzo 1ro. de 1:00 p.m. a 11:00 p.m., en los terrenos de la parroquia, en la Calle 32 del SW entre las Avenidas 87 y 90.

Habrà gran variedad de entretenimientos para los niños y los mayores, parque de diversiones, juegos y comidas hispanas y americanas. Serán tres días llenos de actividades, alegrías y risas para todos.

Este año el festival tiene un significado especial para los feligreses de la parroquia ya que la nueva iglesia estará terminada en varias semanas.

Los tickets se pueden adquirir en la rectoría, en la escuela parroquial de St. Brendan o en el Festival el mismo día. No falten, todos están invitados.

## Retiro Para Matrimonios en Encuentros Familiares

Un retiro para matrimonios ha sido organizado por los Encuentros Familiares comenzando el Viernes 20 de Febrero, a las 8 p.m., hasta el Domingo 22, terminando con la Liturgia Eucarística a las tres de la tarde. Tendrá lugar en la casa de Encuentros, 464 N.E. 57 Calle.

El Rev. Padre Florentino Ascoitia, S.J., Director de Encuentros Familiares será el director espiritual.

Los matrimonios interesados en este retiro deben llamar a la Casa de Encuentros Familiares para hacer las reservaciones y obtener informacion adicional; el teléfono es 751-2453.

## La Parroquia de San Juan Bosco está Regalando una Casa

Esto no es uno de esos anuncios con "traba". Es verdad que la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco regalará una casa en el área de Kendall, cerca de grandes centros comerciales, escuelas, cines, etc.

La urbanización está a sólo 20 minutos del centro de Miami; más exacto, Grove Villages West está situada en

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Miembros del Ministerio Juvenil de las Parroquias Visitation, Immaculate Conception, Holy Redeemer, St. Lawrence y St. Francis Xavier reunidos para una celebración del Mes de Historia de Católicos Negros. El evento de la tarde, ofrecido por el Grupo Juvenil de St. Francis el pasado Sábado en la Escuela Elemental North Carol City, tuvo entre sus atractivos la presentación de danzas por la directora del plantel, Mrs. Judith Nisbett, así como una película, golosinas y refrescos.

# Celebran Día Del Maestro en la Anunciación

Por Ana M. Rodríguez

A unos 300 maestros y administradores escolares de nueve escuelas elementales del Sur de Broward, se les dijo el pasado lunes que las presiones constantes de adentro y fuera, en la profesión del magisterio; no debiera desanimarlos, sino que cada día debieran renovarse a sí mismos.

La Dra. Wilma Pyle, conocida autora y conferencista del Colegio de Boca Raton, habló a los maestros de las escuelas elementales católicas durante la celebración del Día del Maestro Profesional en el Salón de la Parroquia La Anunciación.

Señaló la Dra. Pyle que la educación es una profesión de enorme valor, que a menudo ofrece pocas recompensas, tanto financieras como de estímulo por parte del público fuera del sistema, quienes sólo la critican. "La actitud dentro de la profesión necesita mejorarse también." Los maestros no hacen un hábito de apoyarse unos a otros y rara vez reconocen públicamente la excelencia de sus colegas, dijo la Dra. Pyle.

"Necesitamos mucho apoyo entre maestros y...maestros", continuó; "entre maestros y administradores y también necesitamos apoyo en la relación entre maestros y alumnos".

Puso gran énfasis al decir que las presiones y las tensiones que pesan sobre los maestros afectan el aprendizaje de los alumnos y conminó a los



La Dra. Wilma Pyle en su charla a los maestros durante la celebración del Día del Maestro Profesional en el Salón Parroquial de la Anunciación.

presentes a esforzarse en evitar el "quemarse" y llegar en cambio a ser personas más funcionales. Esto implica "movimiento y cambio; conlleva pensar bien de uno mismo y de los demás, reconociendo que otras personas son de la misma materia de la que estamos hechos nosotros, aceptando errores y volcarse en funciones más creativas.

"Lo que es importante es la forma en que vemos el fracaso." La Dra. Pyle les recomendó tratar de aprender de los errores y ser bastante flexibles como para cometer algunos.

Entre las cosas que un maestro debe hacer como medios de renovación personal y profesional están...

- mantenerse alerta y atendiendo sesiones de discusión y conferencias.

- aprendiendo constantemente de otros maestros, de los padres, de los alumnos y de la comunidad.

- desechar viejas ideas, prejuicios y materiales.

- tomarse un descanso si es necesario.

- y leer, leer, leer. Toda clase de cosas; esto tiene que hacerse para mantenerse vivo.

- Después de las horas de clases, no hablar de la escuela.

Recomendó a los administradores que sean sensibles a las necesidades de los maestros, sonreír más a menudo, ser buenos oyentes y "abrazar a un niño por lo menos una vez al día".

"Ser amables es parte del llegar a ser una persona totalmente funcional y ello también puede tener sus recompensas. Las gentes

usualmente reciprocán después que pasa la sorpresa de un acto de amabilidad," añadió.

Después del discurso de la Dra. Pyle, los maestros se reunieron en pequeñas sesiones de trabajo y discusión sobre medios de mejorar la enseñanza de cada materia, desde música, lenguaje, educación, física, artes, ciencias hasta religión.

El Dr. Henry McGinnis también habló a los presentes sobre como desarrollar el pensamiento positivo entre ellos mismos y entre los adolescentes y el papel de los administradores en su trato con los padres.

Merecen mención por los esfuerzos realizados en la organización y planeamiento de esta celebración los Directores de las Escuelas de La Anunciación y de St. Bernadette, Joyce Sulfaro y Pio Tei, a quienes se debe el buen éxito alcanzado.

## Experiencias de un Sicólogo Infantil Sobre el Impacto de la Televisión en los Niños

BoysTown, (NC) - De acuerdo con los estudios realizados por el especialista en Sicología Infantil, John P. Murray, la influencia de la televisión en los niños es acumulativa. Además, la exagerada atención a la televisión lleva a los televidentes a formarse una imagen distorsionada y amedrentadora del mundo.

Murray, quien ha dedicado 15 años al estudio del impacto de la televisión en la conducta de los niños, dice:

"Un 92% de los programas infantiles que presenta la televisión contienen alguna forma de violencia. Como

promedio hay un acto de violencia cada tres minutos, y usualmente esta violencia es innecesaria".

Recomienda a los padres observar cuidadosamente lo que sus niños ven en la televisión y prohibir los programas que, después de analizarlos cuidadosamente, estimen son nocivos al desarrollo de la conducta del niño. También propone que limiten el tiempo que los niños dedican a ver televisión durante la semana; al mismo tiempo alega que la mejor respuesta al problema sería que los responsables de la transmisión de programas infantiles, y otros que ve toda la

familia, fueran mas cuidadosos y preocupados por la calidad moral de su programación.

Los resultados de Murray han sido editados en un libro que distribuye la Ciudad de los Niños, en Nebraska, bajo el título "Televisión y Juventud: 25 Años de Análisis y controversias." El libro recoge no sólo las experiencias del autor sino también cuanto se ha escrito sobre el tema de la violencia en la televisión.

Aunque el interés primordial de Murray son los niños, el libro trata de cómo la televisión afecta a la juventud toda.



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# NOTICIAS DE LA SEMANA

## ESCALA DEL PAPA EN ALASKA

Alaska, (NC) - Se anuncia que a su regreso del Japón el Papa Juan Pablo II se detendrá el 26 de Febrero para decir Misa en Anchorage, la mayor ciudad de Alaska, que bien puede reunir a unos 100,000 católicos. La breve visita ocurre en su viaje de 12 días a Filipinas, Japón y Guam.

## TREGUA ENTRE ECUADOR Y PERU

Ecuador, (NC) - Al cabo de cinco días de combates alrededor de Paquisha en la sierra andina del Cóndor, los gobiernos de Ecuador y Perú llegaron a una tregua el 2 de Febrero a instancias de las naciones hermanas de la Organización de Estados Americanos y del Papa Juan Pablo II, cuyo llamado acogieron públicamente el presidente Jaime Roldós del Ecuador y su ministro de relaciones Alfonso Barrera. Las hostilidades dejaron más de 100 muertos. El Papa había pedido a ambos gobiernos que resolvieran la disputa "por medio pacíficos solamente, para bien y tranquilidad de dos pueblos unidos por vínculos comunes como la fe y la civilización cristianas." La misma región, que tiene petróleo, fue sometida a arbitrio en 1942 después de otra guerra; los ecuatorianos quedaron descontentos con el fallo que dió una porción del territorio a Perú.

## LOS PAISES CON MENOS "DESPARECIDOS"

Costa Rica, (NC) - Casi 80 familiares de prisioneros políticos desaparecidos en América Latina se reunieron bajo el patrocinio de la Fundación Latinoamericana de Derechos Humanos y el Comité Ecuménico pro Derechos Humanos para coordinar esfuerzos que "terminen con la peor violación de los derechos del hombre: el hacer desaparecer al adversario político." Bolivia, Brazil, Paraguay, México y Haití se reportan con menos violaciones.

## Las Parroquias Anuncian la Buena Nueva...

(viene de la p.1A)

**St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores.** La Hna. Jean Rosario, O.P., Coordinadora de Evangelización, destaca la labor de los ocho comités que funcionan dentro del Consejo Parroquial: sobre Planeamiento y Liturgia, Vida Familiar, Ministerio Juvenil, Alcanzar a los Alejados, de Fe, de Mantenimiento y Finanzas y el de Servicio Apostólico, ministerio éste a los ancianos y a los enfermos. Existe un comité ad-hoc que estudia las doce áreas de la parroquia, un dirigente al frente de cada una para organizar las visitas, los grupos de estudio, las reuniones y actos sociales con el propósito de invitar y atraer a los inactivos y a los "sin iglesia".

**St. Augustine, Coral Gables.** "Nos estamos ahogando con la afluencia creada por los ministerios que pusimos en vigor cuando el Arzobispo llamó a la evangelización. Ne-



**DI "NO" CON UN BOTON.** En la Oficina Arquidiocesana de la Comisión Pro-Vida, en Denver, la directora Mary Gibson está casi sepultada por las cartas recibidas solicitando los botones "NO", que son un modo de contestar y alejar a los que buscan una conquista fácil. Pero los simpáticos de esta promoción es que muchos jóvenes, hombres, son los peticionarios de los botones.

## JUBILEO DE ORO DE RADIO VATICANA

Vaticano, (NC) - Cumplió cincuenta años de transmisiones la Radio Vaticana, inaugurada el 12 de Febrero de 1931 por el Papa Pío XI en presencia de Guglielmo Marconi, quien la construyó. En la conmemoración el cardenal Agostino Casaroli, secretario de estado, evocó las palabras del célebre inventor de la radiodifusión: "Por veinte siglos el mundo ha escuchado la voz del pontífice, en su magisterio divino; pero ésta es la primera vez que escucha su voz en vivo." La RV transmite por onda corta en 35 idiomas por medio de ocho transmisores, cinco de 100 kilovatios y uno de 500; tiene además onda media y frecuencia modulada para zonas cercanas.

## MENSAJE DEL PAPA A OBISPOS NORTEAMERICANOS

Vaticano, (NC) - En un mensaje a un grupo de obispos norteamericanos en el Centro Juan XXIII para Investigaciones de Moral Médica, en Dallas, el Papa Juan Pablo II les dijo que al enseñar educación sexual impartan "una visión total del hombre," un ética integral surgida de la redención. Ya es promesa de esto "que escogisteis el tema sexualidad humana y personalidad humana, pues no se pueden separar. Así se comprende mejor esta unión entre el misterio de la creación y el misterio de la redención," agregó el Papa. "En la creación vemos que el sentido nupcial del cuerpo significa que el hombre y la mujer son un regalo mutuo y reflejan el poder creador de Dios."

## LA IGLESIA DEL SALVADOR RESPONDE A FALSEDAD DE FDR

El Salvador, (NC) - En respuesta a aseveraciones atribuidas por la prensa al dirigente Hugo Navarrete del Frente Democrático Revolucionario de que la Iglesia continúa su apoyo a la rebelión popular, la oficina de comunicaciones de la Arquidiócesis de San Salvador declaró que si bien "los obispos son conscientes del enorme conflicto político-social que vive el país y han señalado sus profundas raíces...jamás han manifestado algo que pueda honestamente entenderse en los términos de la afirmación del señor Navarrete." Recuerda la oficina que la Iglesia ofreció su mediación para dar una solución pacífica al problema y que el Frente la rechazó. Agrega que si bien "un reducido número de sacerdotes, religiosas y laicos de la llamada Iglesia Popular han hecho una opción política" por el Frente, ésta no es razón para que se les tome como representantes de la Iglesia. Por otra parte las autoridades eclesásticas lograron la libertad de la directora de Caritas, Carmen González, su ayudante en nutrición y otro empleado, exonerados de acusaciones de subversión.

## EDUCACION, DEBER DE LA FAMILIA

Washington, (NC) - El nuevo secretario de salubridad y servicios sociales, Richard Schweiker, declaró a la prensa que no favorece el gasto de fondos del gobierno para educación sexual opara procurar anticonceptivos a jóvenes solteras. "La educación es deber de la familia," explicó. En otra ocasión dijo que los médicos no deberían recetar píldoras anti-embarazo a jovencitas. La Oficina de Planificación Familiar (presupuesto \$162 millones, con 5,100 clínicas que entre otras cosas ofrecen anticonceptivos) recibirá el

cesitamos más voluntarios", dice Michael Goldrick, Director de Educación Religiosa.

Primero el P. Francis Lechiara, el párroco, organizó un grupo de 25 feligreses, formados después de un período de 15 semanas de renovación personal, incluyendo un retiro de fin de semana. Después comenzamos un programa de entrenamiento para cuarenta más que formaron pequeños grupos en las barriadas y los cuales han sido muy fructíferos. Esta semana comenzarán otro entrenamiento para ministerios necesarios en la parroquia, cinco ya existentes y otros cinco, nuevos.

Michael Goldrick, dice que los pequeños grupos originales dieron por resultado que el número de estudiantes de la Universidad de Miami envueltos en la Parroquia se ha multiplicado diez veces en los últimos 6 meses.

**St. Paul of the Cross, N. Palm Beach.** Katie Pieper, Ministro Pastoral en Evangelización, nos dice que en la parroquia se está formando un grupo de recién casados y parejas con dos años o menos de casados. También han organizado un taller sobre Evangelización para el 21 de Febrero teniendo como director al Padre Alvin Illig, C.S.P., Director Ejecutivo del Comité Sobre Evangelización de la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos. Los Sábados por la noche tienen un "Café" para adultos jóvenes y los Viernes de 8 p.m. a 12 se reúnen los profesionales jóvenes.

Ambos grupos hacen agradables las reuniones con música en vivo y una hospitalidad muy generosa. Los mayores de 19 años están invitados a esta alternativa para los "bars o lounges", donde se sirve "evangelización".

mismo tratamiento en el recorte de fondos federales.

## NUEVO ARZOBISPO DE PARIS MONS. LUSTIGAR

Vaticano, (NC) - El Papa Juan Pablo II nombró a Mons. Jean-Marie Lustigar, 54, como arzobispo de París para suceder al cardenal François Marty. Sus padres eran judíos polacos capturados por los nazis (la madre murió en un campo de concentración). El niño pasó como refugiado a un hogar católico en Orleans, Francia, y abrazó la fe de sus padres adoptivos cuando tenía 14 años. Como obispo de Orleans condenó en sus escritos la reciente ola de antisemitismo en Francia.

## AÑO DE LOS IMPEDIDOS

Costa Rica, (NC) - El sacerdote dominico P. Nelson Castillo, director del comité para el Año Internacional pro Minusválidos que patrocinan las Naciones Unidas, dijo que casi un 10 por ciento de los 2,2 millones de costarricenses sufren algún impedimento y necesitan ayuda que hoy sólo recibe una minoría. Anunciaba así una serie de campañas contra la desnutrición, las causas de las enfermedades mentales y niños retardados como el alcoholismo y los narcóticos, contra los accidentes de tráfico y el desempleo que afecta a unos 70,000 de los impedidos. En Washington la Organización de Estados Americanos anunció que patrocina para Mayo, en Disney World, una convención para niños minusválidos con la participación de 350 de toda América. Estos pequeños delegados demostrarán sus habilidades en artesanía y otros menesteres para dar testimonio de la importancia que tienen para el desarrollo económico y social de estas naciones.

## LA IGLESIA HEROICA DEL JAPON

Japón, (NC) - La Iglesia Católica en Japón, a la que visita el Papa Juan Pablo II del 23 al 26 de Febrero, tiene sólo 382,000 fieles entre los 100 millones de japoneses (menos del 0.5 por ciento), que a diferencia de los cristianos en otras naciones del Asia, participan de la prosperidad de esta nación industrializada. Su historia se remonta a la llegada de Francisco Javier en 1549 y la primera misión que él dejó floreciente tres años después. Ayudó a la expansión del cristianismo el comercio marítimo de los portugueses. Para fin del siglo 16, sin embargo, los gobernantes perseguían a los cristianos, como lo indica el martirio en 1597 de 26 japoneses y europeos, seguido de una cruenta persecución que se prolongó por más de dos siglos y medio. Después de que naves estadounidenses restablecieron el comercio con Occidente en 1853, algunos misioneros lograron ingresar, y encontraron varias comunidades cristianas que habían sobrevivido ocultamente.