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'The parish is a church in a particular place' -

Fr. McBrien

Make parish N° 1 priority

ROSEMONT, Ill., (NC) - The church's number one priority should be the spiritual renewal of the parish, Bishop Albert H. Ottenweller of Steubenville, Ill., said.

Father Richard McBrien called the parish "the church in a particular place."

FATHER McBRIEN and Bishop Ottenweller were among the speakers at the annual Great Lakes Pastoral Ministry

Gathering in Rosemont, which was attended by about 1,200 religious educators.

Father McBrien, chairman of Notre Dame University's theology department, was keynote speaker at the conference. "As we understand the church, so we understand the parish, because the parish is a church in a particular place," he said.

He defined the church by using Vatican II documents which call it "A gathering of people who confess Jesus as...Lord" who are summoned by "proclamation of the word of God and in response to the word."

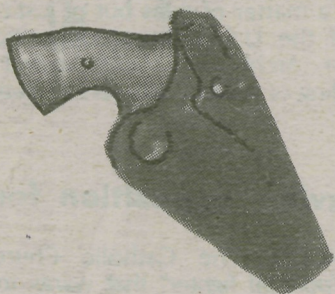
He said response to the word was expressed through the sacraments, "especially in baptism and the Eucharist," and that people share "a corporate responsibility for the application of the Gospel" to the situation around them.

TO ACCOMPLISH this a wide range of ministries are needed, he said. "Our regard for the quality of ministry will be as high or low as our regard to the mission of the church itself. To settle for less in ministry is to settle for less in mission."

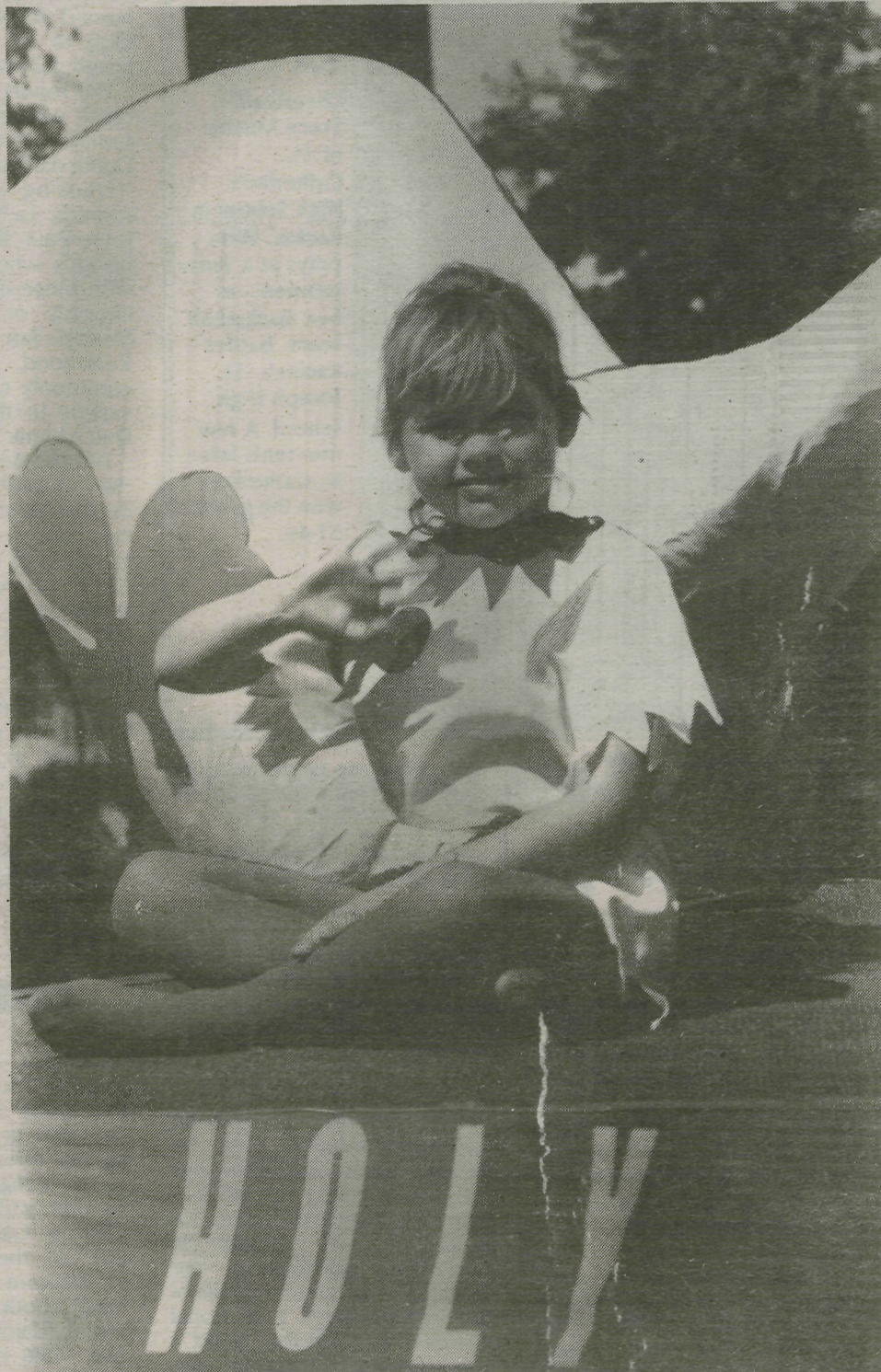
Father McBrien said ministers must be able to communicate and have "the social and cultural awareness needed to deal with practical realities." He said the prime role of pastors is not a "one-on-one counseling relationship" but

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THE CATHOLIC COP



- A night on the beat in Liberty City
Stories begin on Page 12
Next week: The cop and the convicts



ST. PAT PIXIE sits in front of a big Irish pipe on Holy Family's float in last Sunday's parade in Miami. See Page 3 for winning entry.

You gave even more than asked

ABCD Surpasses goal

By George Kemon
Feature Editor

"What a joyful announcement to make this evening," said a jubilant Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy as more than 100 pastors hear that the Archbishop's Charity Drive had gone over the top by 14%. A total of \$4,180,541, has been pledged or received.

Frank Nolan, Director of Development, who made the announcement said that more than \$1.5 million in cash is already on hand. He also said that by the end of the year they expect that

the total will approach \$4.25 million.

The announcement brought much satisfaction to the assembled pastors, at Williamson's Restaurant in Fr. Lauderdale, who had worked so hard to raise the funds.

"YOU SEE what happens when we concentrate on the spiritual welfare of our people," said the Archbishop. "They come through for us."

Parishioners were asked to give a "different gift" this year. This is a reference to the pleas made by the Archbishop and other speakers early in the drive when they were addressing the subject of inflation and

the tremendous inroads it has made on the Archdiocesan coffers and the fact that the demands on the archdiocese, with the advent of the Cuban and Haitian influx, made additional demands on the fund along with reckoning with the inflationary spiral.

Fr. Neil J. Flemming, pastor of St. Clare's in North Palm Beach, and Coordinator of the drive, spoke briefly and said, "Every year the drive becomes more important, the needs more essential. This year with our inflation problems, the total realized shows how charitable the Faithful have been, in light of their own inflation problems at home." He blessed all who had contributed the tremendous amount of work required to mount

and conduct the drive.

LAST YEAR, the goal of \$3.25 million was exceeded, even though increased by 11 percent from the previous year.

This year the goal was increased by 14% over that of last year and this has been exceeded, according to Nolan.

Traditionally, the Archbishop's Fund has helped thousands in South Florida from infants to elderly to overcome problems through the resources of our Catholic agencies.

Fr. Jose Nickse, Co-coordinator, spoke briefly about the contributions made by the pastors. "Without the help of the pastors, their support and their prayers, we can't make anything happen. We need their example and

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**HOPE
FOR A HOOP**

Cheerleader Tracy Mucha of St. Catherine's High School in Racine, Wis., prays at a tense moment as her basketball team battles Racine's St. Joseph High School. A few moments later St. Catherine's won the game 51-49.

NOBC: Sets programs in Gospel and Jazz

WASHINGTON, D.C. - For the first time in its history of sponsoring annual workshops in sacred music having a black influence, the National Office for Black Catholics (NOBC) will offer programs in sacred liturgies incorporating elements of jazz and other contemporary styles along with the popular gospel adaptations familiar to participants.

A contingency of renewed experts are slated to facilitate each workshop session. They include famed Harlem jazz musician Eddie Bonnemere and veteran gospel musician Bob Ray of Chicago.

NOBC'S 11th ANNUAL workshop in Afro-American Culture and Worship will be held this summer in two locations: St. Mary's Seminary in Houston, Texas, June 28-July 3, 1981; Marymount College in Tarrytown, New York, July 26-31, 1981. Gospel liturgies will be the focus of the Houston program which is being co-sponsored by the Office of Black Ministries, Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston, while jazz and other contemporary styles will highlight the New York program, co-sponsored there by the Office of Black Ministry.

Black Catholics who attended NOBC's tenth anniversary conference in Chicago last summer - "Black Catholics: An Action

Agenda for the Eighties" - were influential in the organization's decision to introduce a variety of liturgical styles for this year's workshop.

"One of the conference resolutions adopted then by the more than 1,000 attendees specifically called for NOBC's helping parishes to provide a variety of black worship experiences addressing the religious and cultural needs of the community," said Ronal Sharps, head of the NOBC's Department of Culture and Worship and coordinator of the workshop. "This year's programs are a response to that appeal," Sharps added.

The study purpose is to provide instruction and evaluation and will be implemented in select parishes over a nine-month period, starting in September.

Dutch to get conservative bishops

TURIN, Italy (NC) - Four new dioceses will be created soon in the Netherlands and conservative-minded bishops will be named to head them, according to La Stampa, a Turin-based daily newspaper.

The report said the new dioceses would be created from territory of the existing seven Dutch dioceses.

Quoting unnamed Dutch sources, La Stampa said Pope John Paul II will name new bishops whose policies agree with those of Bishop Adrian J. Simonis of Rotterdam and Bishop Jan B.M. Gijsen of Roermond, the two prelates commonly considered conservatives in the seven-member Dutch hierarchy.

The appointments would shift the conservative-liberal ratio in the Dutch hierarchy from two conservatives out of seven to six out of 11.

The La Stampa article appeared only a few weeks after Cardinal Jan Willebrands, president of the Dutch Bishops' Conference, announced the establishment of a committee to study the possible dividing of dioceses in the Netherlands. The new committee is headed by Bishop Gijsen.

Catholics nix Moral Majority

Catholics disapprove of the general thrust and strategy of the Moral Majority by more than two to one, according to figures released by the Princeton Religion Center. In a recent poll taken by the George Gallup organization, 20% of those Catholics surveyed were found to be "informed" about the stands of the Moral Majority. Of that number, 55% disapproved of the fundamentalist, conservative group, while only 25% approved.

While taking a strong stand with Catholic leaders and lay people opposed to abortion, the Moral Majority has taken positions opposed to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops on the arms race, capital punishment, social reform and other issues.



News At A Glance

Rethink priorities on retarded

WASHINGTON (NC) - The improvements shown by mentally retarded youngsters after an experimental treatment program in Norfolk, Va., show "a clear need for our society to rethink its priorities" in medical research dealing with handicaps, according to Father Edward Bryce, director of the secretariat for the Bishops' Ad Hoc Committee for Pro-Life Activities.

Polish priests allowed to resume ministries

WARSAW, Poland (NC) - Catholic priests may be allowed to celebrate Mass in State institutions and to resume ministries in prisons for the first time since the communists took power under a plan drafted by a Catholic Church-government commission.

Lenten Season opened with procession

ROME (NC) - The lenten season "cannot pass unnoticed," Pope John Paul II said during an Ash Wednesday, Mass March 4th in Rome. The pope participated in a procession from St. Anselm Church to the Basilica of St. Sabina, walking between two aisles of flowers.

S. African government closes two papers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (NC) - The closing of two newspapers for blacks by the South African government has been criticized by Archbishop Joseph P. Fitzgerald of Johannesburg, president of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference.

Four cardinals named to Secretariat

VATICAN CITY (NC) - In an apparent move to upgrade the status of the Vatican agency which promotes dialogue with atheists, Pope John Paul II named four cardinals to the Secretariat for Non-Believers March 5. He appointed Cardinals William Baum, Agostino Casaroli, Paolo Bertoli and Franciszek Macharski.

"No matter of guns, but justice" -- Archbishop Hickey

WASHINGTON (NC) - Stressing his ability to speak from personal experience, Archbishop James A. Hickey of Washington told a House subcommittee March 5 that the situation in El Salvador "is not principally a matter of guns but of justice." In testimony which repeated the U.S. Bishops' opposition to military aid for El Salvador, Archbishop Hickey called "particularly ominous" the sending of military advisers to that Central American nation.

Church in Yugoslavia -- opposition force?

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (NC) - The Catholic Church in Yugoslavia has become a "political fighter" that wants to turn the people against socialism and the government, a local communist official claimed March 5. Branko Puharic, a Communist Party official in the Croatian Republic in western Yugoslavia, told a meeting of local officials in Zagreb that Catholic leaders want to turn believers into an "opposition political force." The vatican and the Yugoslavian government established diplomatic relations in 1966 after both sides agreed the church would have autonomy on religious matters and not interfere in political matters.

Church of England takes Unity step

LONDON (NC) - The Church of England (Anglican) has taken the first cautious step toward organic unity with four other churches - the Methodist Church, the United Reformed Church, the Churches of Christ and the Moravian Church.

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ABCD goes over top

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their encouragement."

Former State Senate President Phil Lewis, General Chairman for the drive, spoke of the "no see 'ems," as he referred to the hardwork done by many people in the background," the unsung, unpublicized workers who did the job."

ARCHBISHOP McCARTHY presented Lewis with a plaque in recognition of the work he did for the drive. This is the second time Lewis has served as chairman of the ABCD drive.

The slogan for this year's drive was "Remember When Someone Helped You." Apparently a great number of people remembered.



THE WINNER

Gesu School in downtown Miami, which includes black, white, Latin, Anglo, Haitian and other ethnic groups, proves the idea that "everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day" with the over-all entry of this float, plus clowns and marchers (not shown) on Flagler Street last Sunday. Gesu was awarded a \$500 prize.

1000 Haitians join in mission at Cathedral

By Fr. Thomas Wenski
Associate Director
Haitian Catholic Center

Nearly 1000 Haitians, singing, dancing and rejoicing in preparation for Lent, attended a procession and Mass that opened a week-long mission at St. Mary Cathedral on Sunday night, March 8.

The mission, preached in Creole by Fr. Jacques Beaudry, a missionary from Haiti who directs a retreat house in Port-au-Prince, opened with the

procession down the streets adjacent to the cathedral. Leading the way were Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman and a picture of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, patroness of Haiti.

THE PROCESSION symbolically re-enacted the journey of God's people to the New Jerusalem, a journey prepared for in a special way during Lent.

The Mass that followed was colorful and lively, as is typically the case with Haitian liturgies. The gifts were

brought up by young girls who danced to the sounds of the offertory song. At the sign of peace, the entire congregation held hands and moved rhythmically to the song of peace.

"The entire Mass was an experience of community, of prayer, and of celebration," said one participant.

The mission ended last Sunday, with a similarly attended and joyfull Mass concelebrated by Archbishop Edward McCarthy. After thanking Fr. Beaudry and all who had worked to bring the mission to Miami, the Archbishop expressed his personal gratitude to the Haitian community for its special Christian witness which, he said, is an example to all Catholics in the Archdiocese.

THE MISSION was sponsored by the Pierre Toussant Haitian Catholic Center, located in front of the cathedral.

One long-time parishioner of St. Mary's, which is now in a predominantly Haitian neighborhood, said she thought as the Anglo and Latin parishioners moved out, St. Mary's "would one day die." But now, "thanks to the Haitians, the parish has come alive once again."

Make parish No. 1 priority

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"to coordinate and orchestrate all the gifts and charisms of a local church so they work as one for the good of the whole."

Pastors and particularly bishops, he said, need "the specific leadership capacity to support and encourage" as well as a sense of public presence.

BISHOP OTTENWELLER, chairman of the bishops' Committee on the Laity, suggested that some other church programs be put aside "so we can do what the Lord wants done today" and renew the parish.

Many of the secondary programs are not operating very well, he said. They succeed "on national and diocesan level but when we get down to the parish - that's when we fail," the bishop continued.

"The reason we fail is because the basic structure of the parish is not built to do what we want it to," he stated.

The bishop said the parish is "a process not a program" that involves "conversion of clergy, laity and Religious" while developing strong lay leadership. He predicted new emphasis on the individual and spiritual development.

OFFICIAL

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

THE REV. CHARLES CAREY - to Associate Pastor, St. Patrick Parish, Miami Beach, effective March 25, 1981.

THE REV. EDWARD T. OLSZEWSKI - to Associate Pastor, St. Joseph Parish, Miami Beach, effective March 25, 1981.

THE REV. FRANCISCO CARRERAS - to Associate Pastor, Immaculate Conception Parish, Hialeah, effective March 6, 1981.

THE REV. FRANCISCO MARTIN - to Associate Pastor, St. Brendan Parish, Miami, effective March 25, 1981.

THE REV. HERNANDO VILLEGAS, C.M.F. - to Associate Pastor, St. Michael the Archangel, Miami, effective March 25, 1981.

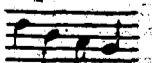
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'Alberto' a fraud, Protestant says

Is Alberto Rivera a former Jesuit priest? Did Alberto "rescue" his sister from a convent in England where she was a nun bleeding to death from flagellation and other mistreatment? Is the name of every Protestant kept in a computer file in the Vatican in preparation for a 20th century inquisition?

These and other charges have been made through the "Christian" comic books "Alberto" and "Double Cross," published by Chick publications of Chino, California.

GARY METZ, in a copyrighted story in "Christianity Today," a nationally known interdenominational Protestant magazine, refutes these charges after detailed investigation in pursuit of the truth. Shared with **Our Sunday Visitor** in the Mar. 15 issue, Metz's investigation shows that Rivera not only was not a Jesuit priest, but that he had two children during the time he claimed to be living a celibate life as a Jesuit.

The "official looking document" carried in "Alberto" from the Archbishopric of Madrid-Alacala in Spain and dated September 1967, is not supported with any other Church documentation. No diocese in Spain has any record of Rivera as a priest.

The Archbishop's office concludes that he was not a priest and the travel document was nothing more than a form letter "acquired by deceit and subterfuge" to enable Rivera to get a passport.

ALBERTO RIVERA, also known as Alberto Romero, is a native of the Canary Islands. His claims to numerous degrees, including a master's in psychology and at least three doctorates have never been documented. He did attend a seminary in Costa Rica with a friend from his home town, but he did not graduate. In fact, he never graduated from high school and was in the seminary's program for non-high school graduates. He was subsequently expelled for "continual lying and defiance of seminary authority." When pressed about his degrees, he admitted to a California minister that they had come from a diploma mill in Colorado.

Rivera once claimed on an employment form that he was married to Carmen Lydia Torres in 1963. A son, Juan, was born in 1964 in Hoboken, N.J. while Rivera was working for the Christian Reformed Church there. Juan died in July 1965 in El Paso,

Texas, after his parents had fled New Jersey leaving numerous debts and a warrant for their arrest on a bad check charge. The couple had two other children. The first two children, however, were born during the time that Alberto claimed to be a Jesuit priest in Spain.

RIVERA HAS traveled widely and has been associated with numerous Christian organizations and churches, including several in California - the Agapesofia Oikoumene (described as a "liberation" center for priests, nuns, Jews and Communists), the Catholic Apostolic Church, the Hispanic Baptist Church of Oxnard and an organization called the Antichrist Information Center.

Rivera was being sought by Spanish police for "authentic swindles and cheats" in conjunction with a fund raising effort for a small college in Tarasa, Spain, which never received any funds from him, although he had incurred and left debts. In 1969, two warrants for his arrest were issued in Florida - one for the theft of a BankAmericard on which he charged over \$2,000 of purchases, and the second for unauthorized use of an automobile which was finally abandoned in Seattle, Washington.

RIVERA IN "Alberto" says that when he could no longer do the work for which he had been trained by the Jesuits, he publicly turned against the Church, and was taken by church officials to a sanitarium for "insane" priests. He then turned to Christ and became a genuine Christian; was released from the sanitarium and left the Catholic Church.

Rivera's later accounts contradict this story. One indicates that his conversion was on Mar. 20, 1967. Five months later, however, in a newspaper interview, he was still promoting Catholicism and said he was doing work for the Catholic church in Tarasa, Spain, when according to "Alberto" he was in the sanitarium.

Rivera now lives in California and when asked for an interview, posed so many restrictions that a legitimate interview was not possible. He does indicate that any wrongdoings prior to his conversion to Christ in 1967 were done under the orders of the Catholic Church, and that any wrongdoing since his conversion are fabrications by conspirators.



Tuition up at Barry

Barry College will increase undergraduate and graduate tuition in September from the present \$1,750.00 per school term to \$2,025.00. For students living in residence halls charges for room and board will increase at least 20% next fall also.

In addition to the tuition increases for full-time students part-time undergraduate course costs will increase from \$125.00 to \$140.00 per credit hour. All graduate programs will increase from \$125.00 to \$150.00 per credit hour; and Continuing Education courses will increase from \$60.00 to \$70.00 per credit hour.

"As a community, the parish discloses Christ's enduring, loving presence. We can see this disclosure reflected in the ways that members of the parish are called upon to care for one another." (The Parish: A People, A Mission, A Structure; U.S. Bishop's Committee on the Parish.. 1980).

"The staff and members of the parish must be willing to take the time individually and together, to heal, console, listen to, and help people in need. Within the parish, people . . . find refuge, support and assistance. (The Parish: A People, A Mission, A structure; U.S. Bishops' Committee on the parish, 1980.)

"The mission of the parish is often significantly enriched when it provides the people an opportunity to meet in smaller groups in which they can speak and better understand the meaning of their faith and . . . strengthen their commitment and celebrate their unity in Christ." (The Parish: A People, A Mission, A Structure; U.S. Bishop's Committee on the Parish, 1980.)

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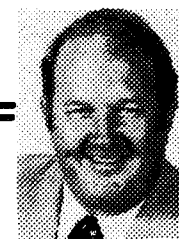
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Donn Lithgow



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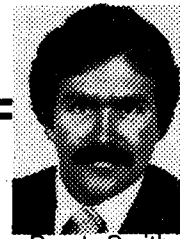
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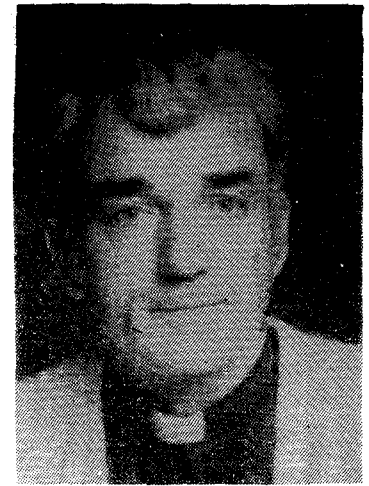
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Hundreds of raffle tickets are spilt out on the table as the promoters of the Immaculata-La Salle gathered with principal Rosemarie Kamke (far right) this week. From left, class moderator Lourdes Louis, Sophomore Vice President Vivian Dechard, Sophomore President Lili Garcia, Sophomore Treasurer Aleida Mendana (standing) and class moderator Carmen Fernandez.

Mission at St. Bernard's



Fr. Brennan Manning, TOR

The Third Sunday of Lent, will mark the beginning of another Parish Mission at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise.

It will be the return visit of Father Brennan Manning for Series 11. He will preach at the Sunday Masses on "The Second Call."

Monday, March 23rd through March 26th, the Renewal-Mission will start at 8:00 p.m. with the following topics for the four evenings: "JESUS THE FATHER," the kingdom and THE POOR," "GREATNES OF GOD," and "THE LORDSHIP OF JESUS."

Fr. Solanus Guild

Father Solanus Guild will meet March 29th at 2:00 p.m., at Blessed Sacrament Hall, 1701 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale. Brother Ignatius Milne, Capuchin Director of Father Solanus Guild of Detroit, Michigan will be guest speaker. Refreshments. Public is invited.

"Homecoming is the perfect name. What we are doing is basically very simple. We are reaching out to people to invite them back home to their faith. to their church. It's easy and it works." (Evangelization Committee, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Alpharetta, Ga.)

Class sells candy, wins sweet prize

No one could be more surprised than the principal of the school, herself. On the first day of the carnival held by Immaculata-La Salle High School representatives of the sophomore class walked into the office with 220 books of tickets for the school's

own raffle.

In fact, the winning ticket, for a \$5,000 prize, was among the many purchased by the sophomore class which named the school as the beneficiary, said principal Rosemary Kamke.

The class had for two months sold candy to raise money to pay for the tickets. "We started with 5 boxes and ended up with 60" said class president Lilian Garcia who with class officers and moderators promoted the venture.

Besides their good fortune on the raffle draw, the carnival itself, held on school grounds from February 27 to March 1, was a success.

"The parents were very generous, extremely involved, and worked real hard for the school," Ms. Kamke said.

The carnival was planned by the parents and the principal who were looking for ways to meet the budget.

"We plan to do it next year, the last week in February," added Ms. Kamke.



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State rally for life Sunday

By Jane Quinn

LAKELAND — Father Edward M. Bryce, a Pittsburgh priest who is director of the Bishop's Committee for Pro-Life Activities, will address the Pilgrimage for Life in Lakeland on Mar. 22.

Thousands of persons interested in asking for divine help in the pro-life struggle will take part in the spiritual demonstration at the Lakeland Civic Center, beginning at 2 p.m.

All of Florida's Catholic bishops will lead the pilgrims to Lakeland in the annual event at which attendance has ranged from 3,000 to 4,000. The Mass

will be celebrated by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, archbishop of Miami and metropolitan of the Province of Miami.

Other bishops who will concelebrate are Bishop Thomas J. Grady, Orlando, head of the host diocese; Bishops W. Thomas Larkin and J. Keith Symons (auxiliary), St. Petersburg; Rene H. Gracida, Pensacola-Tallahassee; John J. Snyder, St. Augustine; John J. Nevins and Agustin A. Roman, Miami auxiliaries.

Father Bryce, who has held his National Conference of Catholic bishops' position as pro-life director

since 1978, attended the North American and Gregorian University, Rome, where he obtained his STL degree.

In 1976, he was chairman of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation. He founded and established Pennsylvanians for Human Life and was executive director for eight years.

At the same time, he was founder and director from 1972-78 of the Pittsburgh Diocesan Justice and Peace Office.

Father Robert Fuchek, director of diocesan Pro-Life Office, has called for pilgrims to Lakeland to remember that

their pilgrimage "is not a rally aimed at generating support for the pro-life cause."

"It is," he said, "a day of sacrifice, of prayer, made in the spirit of faith."

The purpose of the pilgrimage, Father Fuchek said, is:

- To ask Our Lord through the intercession of his holy mother, to bless the struggle of those who labor for life.

- To put an end to the terrible assault society wages against the unborn.

- To offer reparation and to ask God's forgiveness for the nation.

'Crimes against sanctity of life are reality

By Fr. Daniel I. Kubala
Archdiocese Respect Life Director

This Sunday, March 22, nine months before Christmas in the glow of the Solemnity of the Annunciation we recall that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us."

At this time comes the Pilgrimage For Life to the Civic Center in Lakeland. Catholics from all over the state will join the Florida Bishops in prayer.

A powerful expression of Faith . . . "If God be with us, who can stand against us?" That little phrase summarizes the faith of those who fight to restore the sanctity of life in our country. In that same spirit of faith, thousands of Catholics will make the Pilgrimage for Life.

The purpose of their pilgrimage: To ask Our Lord through the intercession of His Holy Mother, to bless the struggle of those who labor for life. To put an end to the terrible assault our society wages against the unborn and defenseless. To offer reparation and to ask His forgiveness for our nation.

The United States has the dubious distinction of having the most permissive abortion law of any nation in the world. At present in the United States an unborn child is aborted every 30 seconds. And laws are being presented that could soon be an open door to euthanasia. Recently, two of America's Nobel prize winners have proposed a constitutional amendment which would prohibit any child from having full human rights until three days after its birth. During this time, a physician could examine the baby to see if it's perfect or not. Perfect babies would be allowed to live. Imperfect ones would be killed.

Abortion . . . Infanticide . . . Euthanasia . . . are no longer just words that can be found only in the dictionary in

America, but are beginning to become more real than we would ever think or imagine possible.

It is the reality of the horrendous crimes against the sanctity of human life that brings us together as God's family in the state of Florida for prayers. Human attempts alone cannot stop the reckless slaughter of unborn children, the degrading of the handicapped, and elderly, the blatant disregard for the sanctity of life. WE

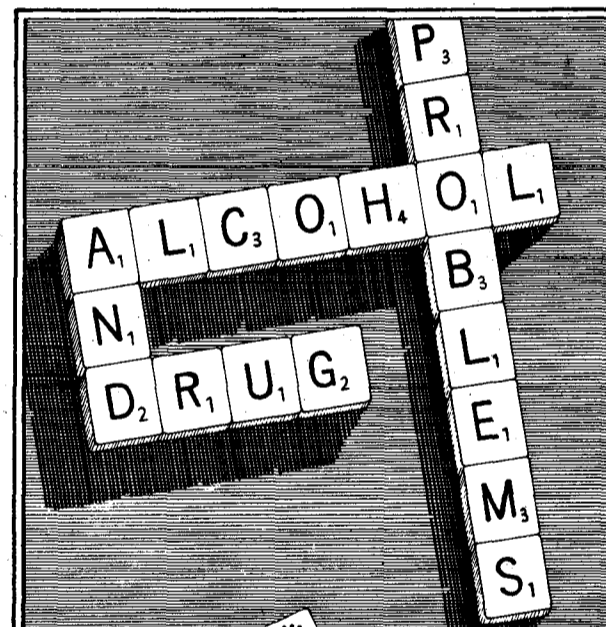
PRAYER FOR LIFE

Father, you are the source of all life. Through Jesus, your Son, you offer eternal life to all who would accept it. I believe in that life, Father, I thank you for it. I look forward to that day when I will share its happiness with you.

But I pray to you now, Father, for human life, the life of all people the world over. In your mercy and love, sanctify and support our efforts to make respect and dignity the cornerstone in the lives of all your people in this world. May your face shine upon us and in you may all mankind find the happiness, the courage to live for each other so that all life may become a vision of the life to come. Amen.

NEED GOD'S HELP! That is the simple purpose of this Pilgrimage . . . to ask His help and forgiveness.

Representatives from the Archdiocese of Miami will be present in Lakeland. We appeal to all, priests, religious and faithful in South Florida to be present with the Bishops of our State spiritually this Sunday afternoon, in prayer to our God for the defenseless of America. Please remember in your prayers daily those in our society whose lives are in danger. Pray that one day soon all human life will once again be protected.



The next move is yours

Alcohol and drug problems affect countless families and individuals who often feel frustrated and alone in their dilemma.

We can provide the professional help that is necessary for recovery through our private, residential treatment program located at the Palm Beach-Martin County Medical Center in Jupiter, Florida. It's covered by most group health insurance plans and offers an appropriate combination of individual and group therapies for chemical dependency problems.

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'Touch a hungry world'

Dear Friends in Christ:

During this Lenten Season, we reflect on the Gospel message of Christ which reminds us of the love that we must have for others. Love must be shared if it is to grow.

Catholic Relief Services offers us an opportunity to share our love with millions of people throughout the world who live in destitution.

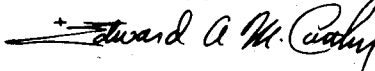
During the past year, Catholic Relief Services provided assistance to 18 million people in 86 countries by supplying food, medicine and clothing. In November, 1980, the tragic earthquake in Southern Italy caused terrifying destruction. Catholic Relief Services offered immediate aid to thousands of earthquake victims. Your contribution to Catholic Relief Services is a tangible way of showing your love for Christ through your love for others.

"As long as you did it to one of these, the least of my Brothers and Sisters, you did it for me."

I encourage you to generously support this appeal for Catholic Relief Services which will be held next Sunday.

Asking God's Blessings on you and your family, I am

Devotedly yours in Christ.



Edward A. McCarthy
Archbishop of Miami

Liberty National has just opened the door for people who have had trouble getting life insurance.

Now Liberty National offers life insurance for people between the ages of 45 and 75 who may have difficulty buying life insurance because of health reasons. It's Liberty National's new Open Door Policy. Available for anyone not now in the hospital or terminally ill. It's permanent, non-cancellable protection for you and your family.

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Catholic Relief Services' Annual Appeal



You can help these children and millions more to a better life.

Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami will be able to share their good fortunes with the world's poor on Sunday, March 29th, when the Annual Bishops' Overseas Appeal is held in parishes throughout the diocese.

The proceeds from the Annual Appeal form the basic source of support for Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the official aid and development agency of the American Catholic Bishops.

Since 1943, CRS has worked diligently to improve the lives of the poor overseas. This is accomplished through a global network of field offices staffed by trained, dedicated professionals who have made a personal commitment to aiding

the poorest of the poor.

Other recipients of money generated during the appeal are: the Office of Migration and Refugee Services-USCC; the Holy Father's Charities and the National Catholic Apostleship of the Sea Conference.

Although CRS is best known for its quick and effective response to man-made and natural disasters, its main efforts are directed towards long-term development projects which combat the underlying causes of hunger and poverty.

Mother-Child nutrition education programs, agricultural/irrigation projects, and occupational training programs are only a few of the ways in which CRS helps the poor to help themselves.

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The Voice's 14th Annual

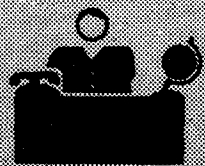
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Matter of Opinion

Tax credit foe and false arguments

Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers union, must be getting worried.

He has been a chief foe of tax credit legislation for some time, and now that the climate appears to be right for possible passage of the Packwood-Moy-nihan bill, Shanker does a little word dance and says he isn't really against tax credits, at least not for "parochial schools that have been in business a long time." Suddenly he is concerned only about quickie segregationist schools that might start opening up if the tax credit bill is passed. Otherwise, no doubt, he would be happy for parochial schools to be helped.

He drags out all kinds of scare stories, that the Klan might start setting up schools. Or some ethnic groups might set up schools using a foreign language, or -- and this is his real fear--there might be a flood away from the public schools.

Underneath it all, Shanker's real motive is one of selfprotection. Keep the public schools fat with ALL tax dollars, and the teachers union, Shanker included, will continue to prosper.

Fact is, it is time for the public schools to come to terms with reality. Hogging all the tax dollar has not solved the nation's education problems up 'til now and is not

likely to. The non-public schools - Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Montessori, military - have educated billions of dollars worth of children for this country and the parents of these students have right to part -just part - of their tax money back for the education of their choice.

Shanker's concern over discrimination is specious. Catholic schools, alone, have been one of the chief havens of education, not for racist whites, but for

EDITORIAL

black children, many of whom are not Catholic but whose parents want something better than what they have been getting, especially in the large cities. Tax credits would help these same black families whom Shanker is using as an excuse to oppose the measure.

As for racist schools, the feds and the IRS have the power to enforce non-discrimination as they do in other areas besides education, tedious though it may be. Shanker's complaint that civil rights laws are hard to enforce is no excuse to deny rights in other areas, such as the right of parents not to be forced by the state to support exclusively one system only for education as is done, for instance, in communist countries.



The public schools will always be supported by Americans, Catholic and otherwise.

All we ask is that alternate schools, the same kind that educated the drafters of the Constitution, be given fair share.

Catholic threat (!) to national security

(Note: The following article was written by Michael Schwartz of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, in response to an anti-catholic paper written by a birth control organization, attacking Cardinal Cooke.)

By Michael Schwartz

The Roman Catholic Church is the most formidable obstacle to American national security, according to a monograph called **Population Growth and Global Security** by Stephen Mumford.

"The United States must overcome the formidable obstacle that the Roman Catholic Church presents, and accept a new leadership role," writes Mumford, because "the United States is the only nation capable of successfully surmounting this obstacle."

Of course, crushing the Catholic Church is just a means to Mumford's real goal, which is that "the United States should adopt laws and policies (concerning population control) similar to or similar in effect to those of Hong Kong, Singapore, and the People's Republic of China."

THIS ADMIRABLE desire is thwarted, however, because - again according to Mumford - the Catholic Church has such enormous political power that it determines national policy in every country of the world except for those three garden spots of freedom from clerical domination. In America, "the

church (sic) maintains its political power through the forewarning of our nation's elected officials by either using or threatening to use its vast resources and its organization against them."

Mumford comments on this lamentable situation in a paragraph that would have brought cheering throngs of Know Nothings to their feet in admiration:

"What has made this tolerance for Catholic influence in U.S. public policy concerns particularly perplexing is that the leadership of the Catholic church in America owes its allegiance to the leadership in Vatican City . . . Thus, the leaders of the church in Vatican City are orchestrating this interference in American political affairs. One can suggest that, in effect, a foreign government or a foreign power is interfering with U.S. governmental affairs."

Unless American policy gets over its "desire to avoid . . . confrontation with the Roman Catholic Church," Mumford foresees serious consequences among which he lists an end to tolerance of Catholics. You Catholics had better shape up, or else things will really get nasty.

MUMFORD'S ten-page diatribe is replete with other juicy items. There is the assertion that "the church is suggesting that millions break U.S. immigration policies and our relations with Mexico."

He offers a sure-fire solution to the

problem of teenage childbearing.

"(We must adopt the posture that teenagers should not have the freedom to reproduce unless they can handle all direct and indirect cost, and of course, none can") which amounts to mandatory abortion. There is much more, but the passages quoted are sufficient to convey the flavor of the thing.

While we may graciously acknowledge his compliment in recognizing that the Catholic Church is the single major force preventing the world from being transformed into one gigantic People's Republic of China, it is clear that this man does not think highly of us. He might fairly be described as an anti-Catholic nut. But he is a nut with connections.

Stephen Mumford is a research scientist for the International Fertility Research Program in North Carolina. That institution receives millions of tax dollars annually to develop American foreign aid programs, specifically, programs to reduce the number of foreigners.

HIS PAPER was commissioned by the prestigious Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University, whose board and advisors include the nation's most influential foreign policy experts.

Fortunately, the Center refused to publish Mumford's piece, but not because his conclusions were not ac-

ceptable. According to the Center's executive director, Michael Samuels, it was rejected because it was perceived as more a work of advocacy than of scholarship and because the Catholic Church does not stand alone in bearing responsibility for population policy problems in the world.

THE PRINTED version - complete with an exchange of letters between Samuels and Mumford, including five more pages of bitterly anti-Catholic invective from Mumford - was nationally distributed by the Population Institute, which also receives large sums of public money in the form of government research grants.

The moving spirit behind its publication was Werner Fornow who, last year, ran advertisements in almost thirty major newspapers accusing the Catholic Church of responsibility for the death by starvation of millions.

This particular piece of work was apparently not government funded. But any organizations which retain in their employ people like Mumford and Fornos, and which permit them to carry on like this in their official capacities, cannot avoid being viewed as anti-Catholic hate mills. The question is: why are these anti-Catholic hate mills being subsidized by taxpayers?

You might want to ask your representatives in Congress.



By
**Antoinette
Bosco**

From diapers to lipstick

A story on cosmetics for children in The New York Times recently caught my attention. Especially the illustration — a photo of a child, a girl in full makeup — like a cover girl on a magazine.

The slogan across the top read: 'She's your market.' She, according to the slogan, is between the ages of 4 and 9. The caption underneath said this advertisement appeared in trade magazines to sell Remco's Crayon Cosmetics.

I was disgusted and angry and sad, all at the same time. This was just another confirmation of how we've become consumers in this country. We've become markets for everything imaginable, from products to dreams, from wishes to lifestyles.

Now our children have been discovered as a new market. They can be sold a product, washable makeup, that supposedly gives them beauty and instant entry, via mirrors and imagination, into the glamorous world of young women.

Who's buying this stuff? Is it the mothers of these children? Many mothers may well be part of the recent "no-makeup, no hair spray, no bra" generation. If so, that's disturbing. It could signify that the movement to be liberated from images and labels that confine women to sex-objects status has taken a giant step backward.

A mother cited in the article said, "It's all about the sexualization of little

girls." Another mother thought this could indicate a setback in the right of women to take their place as serious, intelligent, contributing members of the human race. She said, "The emphasis in my house is . . . on achievement." Bravo for her!

The subliminal message to a 4-year old being handed makeup could be extremely confusing. Does it mean

"We have no right to turn our daughters into little mannekins. We should help them delight in the world around them; to act eagerly on the potential within themselves to find excitement in learning. To seek to love others and thereby, one day, to find their purpose in life."

she's not pretty enough as she is? Is it early brainwashing, saying subtly there is something deficient in being a girl — that girls should learn at an early age to paint and cover up their intrinsic deficiency?

In both cases, the messages make the girl a great candidate for poor self-image and insecurity.

The most important underlying message is that marketing cosmetics

makes money and making money is the most durable, pervasive cause in the land.

What a shame, though, to make money on young children. If children spend their play hours dolling up their bodies with makeup, does this help them grow the way we want them to? Or does concentrating on mirrors and makeup block their proper growth?

We have no right to turn our daughters into Little Miss Mannekins. We should help them take delight in the world around them; to act eagerly on the potential within themselves to find excitement in learning; to seek to love others and thereby, one day, to find their purpose in life.

Despite my views, I hesitated before writing this column. Too often, writers for the Catholic press are criticized as being against everything and straight-laced as well. I tried hard to think positively about makeup for the hopscotch crowd. I lost — except for one possibility.

Maybe, if playing with makeup starts at such a young age, the girls will rebel. The backlash could start by the time they become 10 or 12, a good age for them to get serious about the beauty and talent they have that can't be highlighted by nail polish and eye shadow.

By then they may have caught the great ironic symbolism, that crayon makeup is only something that washes away.



By
**Tom
Lennon**

The drinking club

Q. I'm 16 years old and, man, do I ever like to drink beer. About three times a month I really get wasted on it. Falling-down drunk. This is fun and I intend to keep on doing it. I have two friends who feel the same way. We're sort of a drinking club. What do you think of that? (Ohio)

A. I think you sound like an echo of Hoppy. I never knew the real name of this alcoholic, a bum on Cincinnati's Skid Row. He was just Hoppy, a bearded dirty man dressed in rags.

One Saturday about two years ago I helped my friend Jerry take this 52-year-old man to a detoxification center to get dried out. On the way, Hoppy talked incessantly, probably so that my friend and I wouldn't ask about his drinking habits.

A few days later when he was sober, Jerry said to him, "Hoppy, you're dried out now. You could stay sober and lift yourself up and stop sleeping in the streets these cold nights. Why do you drink anyway?"

Hoppy replied with great emphasis, "Because I like to drink. I've been drinking for over 24 years now and I still like to drink. So why shouldn't I?"

There was no effective way to answer Hoppy, for he didn't really want an answer. However, last winter, after many nights of sleeping in cold doorways downtown and many days of eating very little at a soup kitchen, Hoppy caught pneumonia and died.

A 16-year girl or boy can become a "Hoppy" in no time at all. If that's what you want to do, probably nothing I can say will stop you.

But, if you're hell-bent on getting drunk every so often, please, please don't you do your drinking behind the steering wheel of a car. Find a way to drink without ever driving. Ask a sober friend to take the wheel. Or beg one of your parents to come to your friend's house and drive you home. Or, and this may sound outrageous, save up enough money to call a taxi after a drinking spree.

I urge this partly because of my friend Larry, a young recovered alcoholic. He can't even remember driving the night his car went zigzagging down the street with him drunk behind the steering wheel. A policeman told him later how wildly he was driving.

Larry spent the following four weekends in jail.

Someday I hope to let Larry tell you in his own words what it's like to go from home and family to spend a weekend in a cold, dirty jail.

(Please send social and personal questions to Tom Lennon, 1312 Mass. Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.)



By **Dick Conklin**

Life amendment questions

Over the last few years we have devoted many columns to the subject of abortion vs. the right to life. Not because it has necessarily been a popular subject, but because it is a story that needs to be told, a battle that begs the participation of every Christian. For some the involvement has been one of prayer for the unborn child and its mother. For others the calling has been one of more active assistance to the Right to Life movement or volunteer work for a local emergency pregnancy service. But perhaps those playing the most crucial role in the issue are people who, until now, have avoided any contact with it at all.

These are the basically good, well-intentioned, busy people who would rather not get involved in an unpopular cause. Some just don't understand what it is all about and haven't taken the time to understand the subject better. Others are genuinely sympathetic but for one reason or another haven't written that letter to their congressman or given a donation to a pro-life group. Some have seen distorted reports of the issue on TV or in the newspaper and feel that it is a war being fought between two extremes.

NOTICE THAT no one in the above group is "pro-abortion". Rather, it is a

broadly-defined category that takes in a majority of Catholics. Yet this majority holds the key to the success of the pro-life movement in the United States. For without their active support the Supreme Court decision will stand unchallenged, and the slaughter will continue.

The focus of the struggle is now turning to the Human Life Amendment. This amendment, for eight years bottlenecked in the Congress, never

"The focus of the struggle is now turning to the Human Life Amendment. This amendment, for eight years bottlenecked in Congress, never really got off the ground — until now. The 1980 elections for the first time have made the enactment of the "HLA" a real possibility."

really got off the ground — until now. The 1980 elections for the first time have made the enactment of the "HLA" a real possibility. Already the maneuvers have started to pry it loose and the abortion lobby has begun a publicity campaign to turn public opinion against it.

There are many questions about the HLA that need to be answered before

it can be logically defended. In this column, over the next few weeks, we will attempt to answer those questions to the best of our ability, in the hope that more people will take an interest in this critical issue. We'll be addressing things like, "Why is an HLA needed?" "Could the Supreme Court reverse its decision?" "What is the Con-Con?" "What are the Paramount and State's Rights versions of the HLA?" "Will the amendment outlaw birth control or require the government to investigate miscarriages?" "What is the Human Life Statute?" "Is the amendment really achievable now?" and "What can one person do?"

In addition to dealing with the above we'll try to answer questions sent in from our readers. Our prayer is that more people will take an active interest in this matter of life and death. Stay with us.





By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Lenten thoughts on the "Smiling Christ"

Some years ago, a convict serving a long prison term painted a portrait of Jesus which gained widespread publicity. There were two noteworthy angles — the painter was "paying his debt to society", and no one expected him to do more than serve time. But what got the newspaper space was the fact the portrait showed Christ with a much broader smile than the Mona Lisa masterpiece. It became known as the "Smiling Christ."

Developments after that were interesting to follow. Christians who resent the fact that the Gospels never speak of Jesus smiling or laughing especially were interested. Jesus weeping, yes, angry, deeply compassionate, totally understanding, voluntarily helpless, present at many social events like Cana, all this, but never smiling.

At first thought, all this seems like a so-what situation. But it turns out that this is the only kind of Lord many Christians want. They carve out of the Gospels a benign Jesus, curing all those afflicted, merciful to the sinful woman at his feet, looking the other way when his apostles blundered, weeping over Jerusalem, embracing the little children and blessing them - and so on. And they leave the rest of his public life alone.

IN THIS PERSONAL portrait of Jesus there is no sin or punishment, no penance, no stress on Gethsemani or Calvary, no ultimatum about love of God and neighbor. These aspects of the whole Christ are dropped.

Lent reminds us that we cannot live and grow spiritually with a distorted view of Jesus. We must take the Christ of Calvary with the Infant of Bethlehem. We must embrace and love all that he said and did.

As a matter of fact much of what he said in a

peaceful, pleasant setting was meant to be disturbing and challenging. Take the incident of his rebuking the apostles for not letting the little children come to him. He used the occasion to lay down a hard and fast rule — "I assure you that whoever does not accept the reign of God, like a little child, will not take part in it."

If we are making a more serious search for Jesus in this penitential season, we must clearly understand what he means here. How does an adult become

"Lent reminds us that we cannot live and grow spiritually with a distorted view of Jesus. We must take the Christ of Calvary with the Infant of Bethlehem. We must embrace and love all He said and did."

like a little child? Nicodemus questioned how an adult could enter his mother's womb and be born again.

WELL, THERE are two qualities of little children which the followers of Christ must adopt - and not merely for the Lenten season. He must be dependent. He must be receptive. Dependent on God as his Father and receptive to the Holy Spirit.

A child instinctively looks to his mother and father for everything. He can turn in no other direction. He has neither the ability or the desire to achieve for himself. Whatever he has is a gift, and he looks constantly for more. He is totally dependent.

To say this about the Christian is not to downgrade the necessity of his own efforts. But realistically we have to underline his inability to do for himself what only God can do. "Without me

you can do nothing." We cannot forgive our own sins nor produce grace nor obtain forgiveness by our efforts alone.

In all this we are dependent on God. Like a child. Our problem is not to lose sight of this dependence, to live it out in our daily attitudes, in our spirit. We must be the opposite of the pharisee who stood proudly in the Temple and reminded God of all that he did which was so great — and how appreciative God should be. Christ warned those men repeatedly that they were far from the kingdom of God because they were not as little children.

SECONDLY, THE Christian must be receptive of God, always open to him. All of us throughout life must remove the obstacles which block the flow of divine love. We must pull down the walls habits of sin have built, so that God can reach us.

We must be responsive to his invitations as the child is responsive to the love and concern of a mother and father.

Much of the ministry of Our Lord was devoted to rousing men to responsiveness, to awakening them from spiritual coma.

A person does not demean himself by seeking to serve God in a childlike manner. On the contrary, he grows in stature and maturity. He is realistic because he is facing the fact that spiritually he really can accomplish nothing without divine help.

So he acknowledges dependence. He tries to be receptive to whatever God plans. He accepts the conditions laid down by Jesus for entrance to his Kingdom.

THIS IS MUCH more than the "Smiling Christ" would teach us. For many adults this means a change of heart, a new conversion, a fresh beginning.



By Msgr. George Higgins

Reagan's controversial Human Rights appointment

President Reagan's nomination of Ernest W. Lefever to be assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs met a storm of criticism from human rights advocates.

Lefever let it be known that he was offended by this criticism. But he should have anticipated it, given his controversial statements on human rights.

As far back as 1977, Lefever was saying that "economic and military aid should be given or withheld to encourage sound external practices, but not to reform domestic institutions or practices, however obnoxious." He has restated this disconcerting formula even more emphatically in recent weeks.

THE NATION magazine, which considers Lefever "the least qualified appointee imaginable to promote human rights," pointed out that under this formula any despot engaged in torture, murder or even genocide, would be eligible for American aid so long as he proclaims himself a friend of the United States and an enemy of the Soviet Union.

I did not join those trying to block Lefever's appointment, but I must admit I was strongly tempted when I read in two North Carolina dailies his severe criticism of certain unidentified "activist priests and nuns" who, he alleged, overstepped the bounds of religious freedom by becoming involved in political struggles in Latin American.

"There is a difference," Lefever said, "between

religious leaders being involved in theological thought and nuns and clergymen engaging in activities inimical to the interests of government . . . Some religious groups have overstepped their bounds."

It's almost impossible to know what Lefever meant or whom he was indicting in this scattershot statement. But its timing was poor and its vagueness irresponsible. Did he, for instance,

"The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer -- hardly a leftist publication -- thinks Lefever 'is clearly unfit to be the U.S. advocate of human rights.' So do a number of other moderate publications and organizations."

mean the three nuns and their lay associate brutally murdered two months ago in El Salvador?

LEFEVER knows priests and nuns have been murdered in so-called "friendly" regimes in Latin America, that others have been imprisoned and tortured and that still others are in hiding or exile because they know their names are on their own government's hit list.

Why? Because they "overstepped the bounds of religious freedom" and engaged in "activities inimical to the interests of the government"?

Lefever's allegation might be correct in a few

isolated cases. In general, however, priests and nuns in Latin America are persecuted because they have spoken out in defense of human rights as Lefever himself, ironically, advised them to do.

IT IS THE CHURCH'S duty, he said in a 1979 book, to uphold "the values of justice, security and liberty" and to speak out against "cruelty, injustice, repression, slavery, tyranny and genocide." The state's duty, he said, is to protect the people, administer justice and develop policies and instruments to fight these evils.

Tragically, some Latin American states Lefever considers friendly are doing just the opposite. They will welcome his gratuitous criticism of activist priests and nuns, perceiving it as a clear signal — one of many from Washington in recent weeks — that the Reagan administration will not cut off aid if they persist in violating human rights.

Furthermore, Lefever and his friends will make a serious mistake if they persist in trying to create the impression that the criticism of his nomination is coming only from "leftists." That simply isn't true.

THE CHARLOTTE (N.C.) Observer - hardly a leftist publication — thinks Lefever "is clearly unfit to be the U.S. advocate of human rights." So do a number of other moderate publications and organizations.

Lefever has his defenders, of course, including Max Kampelman, head of the U.S. delegation to the recent Madrid conference on human rights. Kampelman predicts that once Lefever takes office, "you'll find no one with a greater commitment to human freedom and dignity."

Shootings, burglaries, fec

By Ana M. Rodriguez
Voice Staff Writer

It was another routine Friday night on the beat in Liberty City...shootings, burglaries, domestic disputes, a shortage of officers and a maze of poorly lit, horribly maintained roads lined with similarly-maintained housing projects. And I was along for the ride with two of the Public Safety Department's finest.

Only I didn't know how fine yet. And I admit I was a trifle scared. Preparing for this assignment, I had been reading all about cops who stopped guys for running red lights and wound up bullet-ridden on the pavement. That's all I needed.

THIS SHIFT began at 6 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m. for the officers. For me, it would end earlier, at 10 p.m. I might be a reporter, but I wasn't crazy. During the line-up and briefing in the

THE CATHOLIC COP

Second in a series.

squad room, I reflected on how much the station and the officers looked and acted like those on TV. Perhaps the tube hadn't done such a bad job after all.

The officer on duty reminded the squad (no more than 10 including myself and a recruit) to be on the lookout for a group of armed and dangerous suspects who had been involved in a shootout that afternoon.

A couple of guys had barely escaped with their lives after a gang of fellow drug-traffickers pumped bullets of all kinds and makes into their apartment building, without regard for who else might be around.

Still, these guys seemed to have really bad aim and nobody had been hurt. The police were going to wait around in unmarked cars for all of them to come back and have at each other again.

I WAS ASSIGNED to ride with Corporal Frank Dean and Officer Sheila Smith. Between them, they had almost twelve years of experience in police work, and they were both black.

I began to feel a little better.

Dean was working overtime, having just gotten off his regular 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. shift.

On duty, cops have no names, just numbers. We were 2134.

The first thing we did after the briefing was to find and load up the police car. Each officer carries a duffel bag with riot helmet, face shield, tear-gas mask and other equipment which he must transfer from his car to the patrol car everytime he goes on duty. Just in case.

After filling up at the station's gas pump, we were off to patrol Area 3. It extends from N.W. 79 St. to N.W. 62 St. and from N.W. 7th Ave. to N.W. 37 Ave. It is not the area that logs the most calls, I was told, but it is the most violent in nature.

IT WAS NOW 6:30 p.m. Calls had been holding since the afternoon shootout, and we began to clear the backlog.

● 6:35

A 34, dispute at a factory. When we arrive, the place is locked up, no one around. Dean said the call might have been holding for as much as two hours, so the people settled it themselves and just went home.

● 6:45

We arrive at a burglary in progress at a nearby warehouse. Supposedly, the burglar is still in the warehouse, where he tripped a silent alarm. Five units are already on the scene and an officer, gun drawn, stands outside the building by the half-open front door.

I am told to stay in the car while Dean and Smith investigate. The of-

A FEW NOTES about real policemen. They only blow their sirens on rare occasions. Most of them drive safely, not like Starsky and Hutch. The ones in Liberty City seldom have time for stake-outs or even traffic stops. They had their hands full going from call to call.

● 7:00

A man has been shot while breaking into a house. The man has a dime-size hole near the heart . . . I can't believe I'm remaining calm only a few feet away.

Officers go around to the back, look in the bushes. It seems the burglar ran out the front while the first officer checked sounds coming from the back. A police dog will be called to sniff out anyone inside, and officers will not go in until then. It is too easy an ambush.

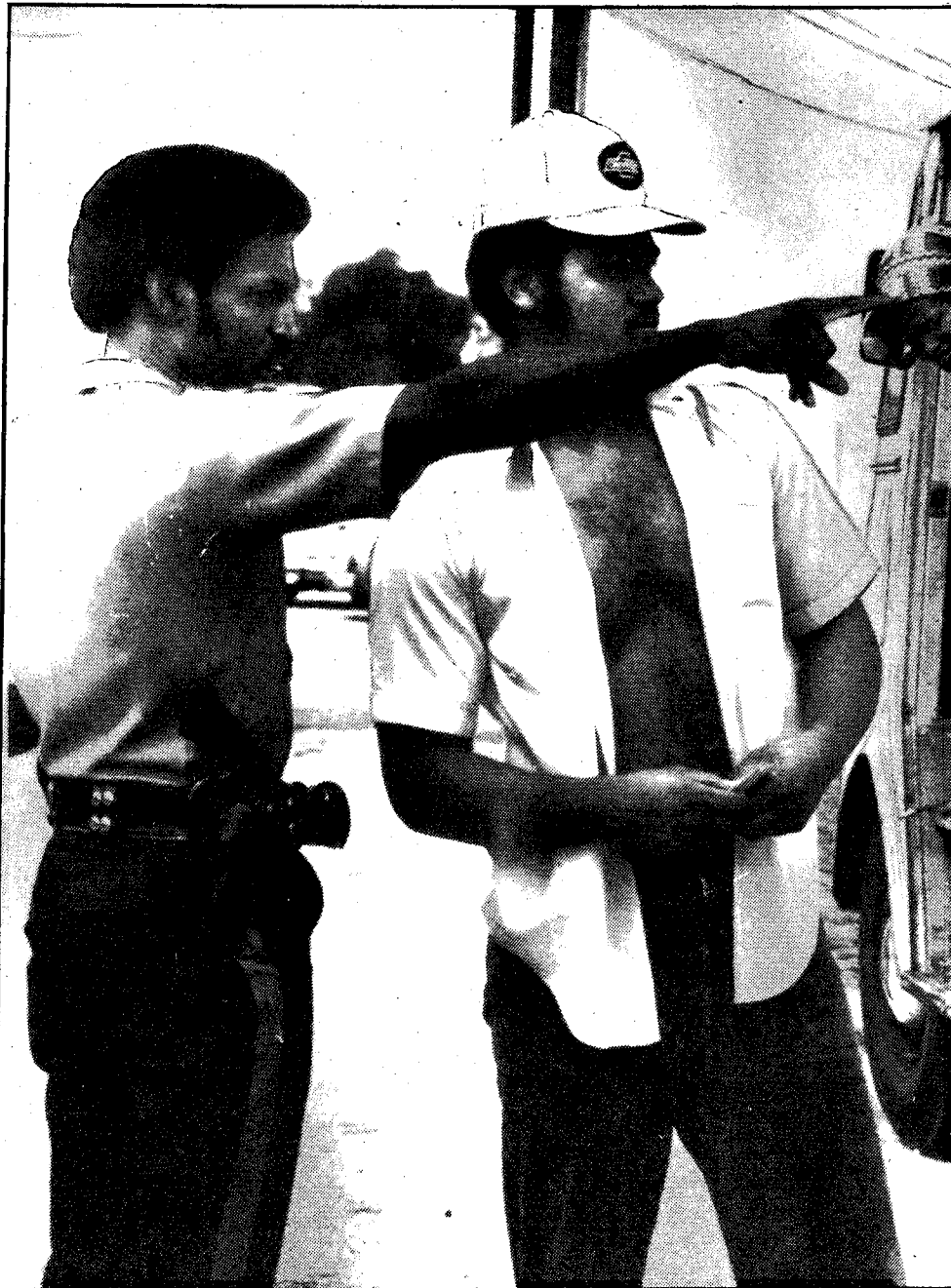
We can leave. Dean doesn't think the dog will be used anyway because the floor of the warehouse is full of battery acid and the suspect is probably on his way to the other side of town.

(A few days later, in an unrelated case, Dean will face down two robbery suspects and a .357 magnum, and bring them all in.)

A domestic dispute. We have trouble finding the right street because the signs are all torn down. It would not be the first time tonight we stop at a terrace and residents tell us the street is the next one down. Dean mentions something about the LaFleur incident last year.

Two friends are inside a tiny home arguing. One had let the other stay with him, but was now demanding he move out because he hadn't paid the rent. While Dean listens to each one's side of the story, neighbors, mothers and kids, start coming around.

DEAN WORKS out a compromise. The friend will move out tomorrow and pays \$5 cash for staying the night.



Corporal Frank Dean of Metro's Public Safety Department shows stopped motorist where he committed infraction.

When he gets to the car, Dean comments that they had both obviously been drinking. Tomorrow, things might change, until they start drinking again.

● 7:20

A man has been shot while breaking into a house. We're the first to arrive. The man is very calmly half-sitting, half-lying atop a concrete fence near the Range Funeral Home. He does not want treatment. Within seconds, C of Miami police, firemen and fire rescue arrive. A crowd gathers.

The man has a dime-size hole near the heart. His chest is stained with blood. He does not seem to be in pain.

While four rescue technicians work on him, giving him plasma and oxygen, people in the crowd start to come by, to see if they know him. The woman who shot him arrives with an officer, "That's him. That's him," she says.

I can't believe I'm remaining calm only a few feet away from this man. I have never seen anyone shot before. Except on TV. This is just like on TV! Somehow I've gotten used to this, then. Maybe I can't quite tell this is real anymore.

WE MOVE ON, past youths on corners with loud radios, 'feeling good.' Every grocery store has a crowd outside, drinking, talking, laughing. Graffiti on a wall says "Remember McDuffie." Other walls have biblical quotations scribbled. I cringe every time someone comes up to our car window. Too many movies, I guess. Remember 'Fort Apache, The Bronx'?

● 7:40

A policeman has been in a hit-and-

Cha

By day, Fr. Thomas Barry counsels young men who want to enter the seminary at St. John Vianney, in Miami.

By night, at least once a week, he rides with the rank-and-file of the Public Safety Department.

It's all part of his job as one of three chaplains with the county police force. The program, which only began last September, seems to be working out pretty well, according to Fr. Barry. The other chaplains are an Episcopalian and a Rabbi. All have a background in counseling psychology.

THEIR JOB is to get in touch with the men on the beat and help them deal with the stress of their job.

"It's a difficult time to be a cop," says Fr. Barry, because authority figures in general have been losing ground. But more and more now, "a policeman is seen as someone who's an interloper intruder into the neighborhood.

"Even in good neighborhoods, so-called good neighborhoods. He's seen as a threat to (people)," Fr. Barry says.

Most policemen today feel a lack of acceptance on the part of the community, and a lack of appreciation for what they go through when they put on a uniform.

"THEY'RE THE ones in the line of fire. They're the ones on the street and they know the situation, and they like to have their opinion and their advice and their counseling taken seriously," says Father.

He thinks the recent adverse

ar - a routine night patrol

run accident. He seems to be hurt, from the tone of his voice on the radio. Others are already with him, but ambulances haven't arrived. It seems to be minor, anyway, but the back fender of the police car has been torn off.

● 7:55

Two juveniles are reported fighting in front of a grocery store. Nobody knows anything about it.

● 8:0

A ... stops us from her car and says she needs help in catching her brother, 'a mental case' who she's not going to let tear up her mother's house anymore. Dean finds him

walking around, talks to him. He knows his name, address, age and is not violent.

Dean tells the girl he has no reason to take him in. The girl brandishes a 3-foot-long by about 4-inch thick piece of wood and yells that he (the brother) better not come back to the house.

We go have dinner, a quick to-go at McDonalds.

● 8:20

We arrive at Scott Housing project to make out a burglary report. Dean says it's better for me to get off here than stay in the car. Youths listening to music from their car radios joke with

us as we go in.

Innocently, I stand in front of the door of the apartment we're going into. Dean says to move to the side, you never know what comes out of those doors. No one's home, and the dispatcher says the phone has been disconnected.

A LULL IN THE ACTION. Dean is married, Smith is not. He says his devotion to police work often causes problems between him and his wife. To become a well-rounded officer, he has worked as an investigator for vice, theft, assault, and robbery units. He also worked undercover and for a while did nothing but crisis intervention, quelling domestic arguments. No wonder he's so good, I say to myself.

He loves his job, especially patrolling, but he does not want to be a dead hero, so he takes precautions. Both he and Smith wear bullet-proof vests.

Later, I find out he was Central Region Officer of the Year in 1980. I am riding with the finest.

● 8:35

An officer asks for back-up. He got involved in an incident and people in the crowd began jeering and throwing bottles. It has subsided.

● 8:35

Reports of a shooting in a trailer-park. The manager, gun in back pocket, says some Cubans in a red VW began shooting from a side street. No one was hurt.

We see the woman who reported the incident. All she saw was a red VW and she heard three shots. She doesn't mention Cubans, but says it is not the first time shots have been fired over

her trailer. In police records, it will become a 'suspicious incident.'

● 9:05

We stop along 79 St. and decide to enforce traffic laws for a while. We don't see any infractions, though.

Later, we watch the prostitutes along one street run for it as soon as they see our police car. Before we turn the corner they're back on the street.

● 9:40

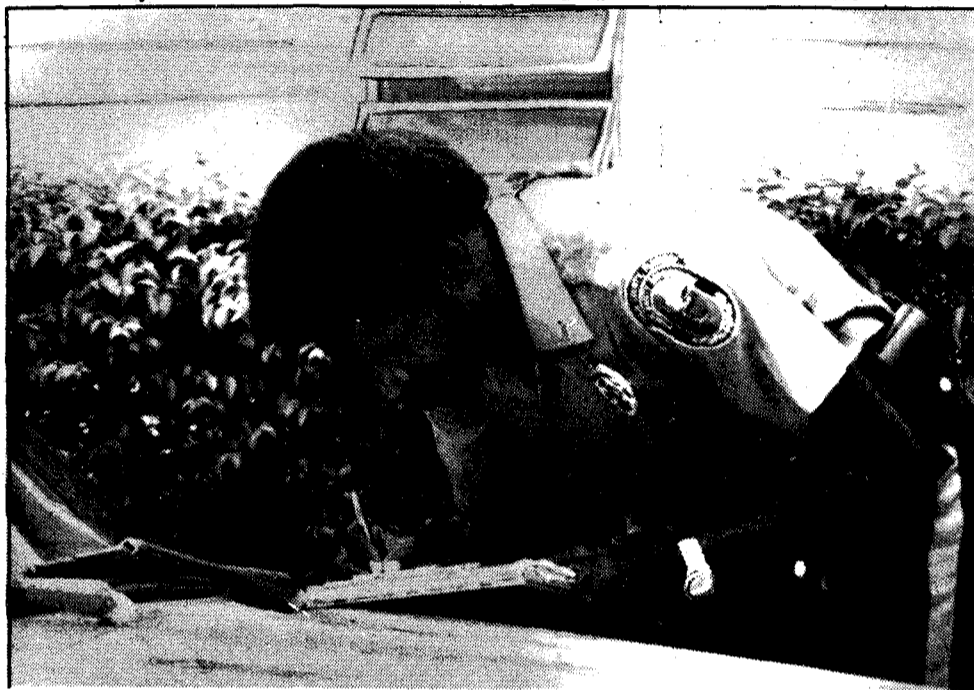
A domestic. A wife and husband are fighting, an officer is already there and the husband hasn't calmed down. All the wife can do is cry. The children are across the street, in their house, crying and watching Mommy and Daddy fight.

THE HUSBAND crosses the street to where we stand with his wife. Dean unstraps his holster, asks hurriedly if the man has a gun. He doesn't seem to, but Dean frisks him visually when he's nearer to make sure. The man keeps pacing the sidewalk, back and forth, yelling, "I ain't gonna take this s-- anymore." He works two jobs and thinks his wife is cheating on him.

I can't help but think that in any one of those turns, he could pull a gun from his half-open shirt and open fire on all of us.

When relatives arrive, he seems to calm down. The wife's sister says she knows the wife is no good. The husband, she says, would never hurt her or the kids, as the wife fears. The situation seems resolved.

We leave and I go home. Dean and Smith remain on duty as the night grows later and later.



Corporal Dean checks vehicle identification number of a possible stolen car.

plain helps cops deal with stress

publicity received by the Public Safety Department as a result of the McDuffie incident (in which a black man was beaten to death) has seriously damaged the men's morale.

Although the investigation itself proved necessary, Fr. Barry says it was "grossly unfair," because it "didn't accurately reflect the officer who is trying to do his job."

"They're the ones in the line of fire. They're the ones on the street and they know the situation, and they like to have their opinion and their advice and their counseling taken seriously."

Fr. Thomas Barry
PSD chaplain

"You can't tear down the whole structure for the failings of a few."

Most police officers, Fr. Barry says, want to do their job well and are dedicated. "They're not going around hurting the citizens, they're trying to help them."

But the stresses they face are like those of no other profession.

"IT'S REALLY the only job where you can go out and put your life on the line ...It's like always being in combat," Fr. Barry says.

In addition to helping them deal with

that daily stress, he also tries to help them heal their strained marriages or deal with post-shooting shock.

The PSD, he says, has a high rate of divorce because it is so difficult for cops to "turn that (the stress) off. You're out in the streets and you're under this tremendous stress and you come home and you're still feeling the stress."

To help, Fr. Barry suggests wives "be involved in programs to understand what their husbands are going through."

Another trying time for cops comes after they have been shot or shot at. The psyche becomes even more wounded than the body.

"It sort of becomes a personal thing instead of impersonal, and it is, I guess," says Father.

Shooting or killing another person can be just as damaging. The use of

deadly force is an action that cannot be taken lightly, but police officers have seconds in which to make that decision.

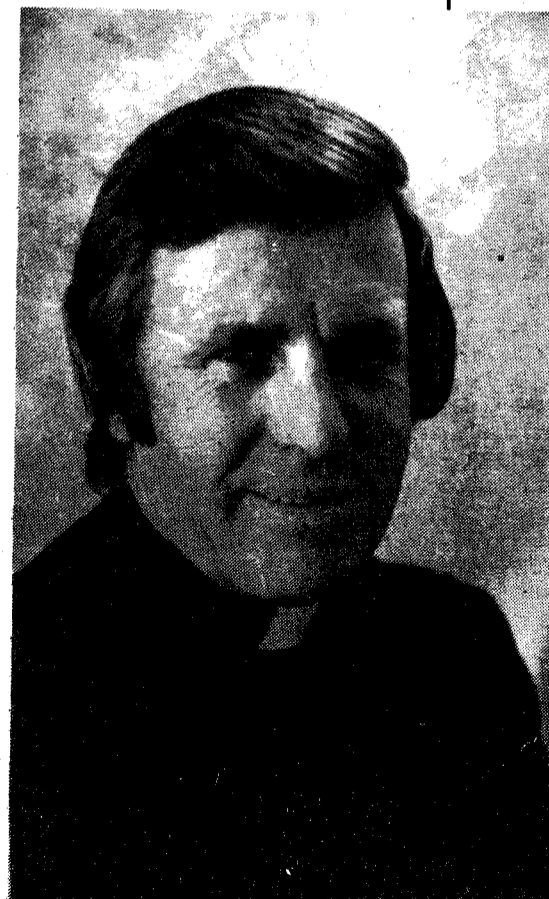
"THE POLICE officer at that particular time sees it as the only possible situation. It's either he or the other person," Father says, and "it's always bad, no matter how justified. It always leaves some residue on the police officer."

Fr. Barry, a Boston fireman's son who this month celebrates his 25th year as a priest, says he's gained a profound admiration for the men he works with, especially because they don't take him at face value.

"The police officer is kind of wary of somebody else coming in, especially from the outside ... and we sort of in a sense have to prove ourselves, which is good."

"My work is confidential. It's just between me and the individual police officer. I do not report back to anybody," he stresses. But, "It's something you have to prove to them."

In the future, he sees a changing type of policeman, better trained, mentally better equipped, armed with the psychological tools and techniques that will help him deal with the stress. And a community that will better understand his problems as well.



Fr. Barry

By
**Mimi
Reilly**



Lent, we need you

As March continues unfolding its lovely warm weather with its hints of Spring, even here in south Florida, Lent is getting under way.

Shortly before Lent started we and the children spent a **family night** talking about Lent and why it is important in our lives. The children responded in many and varied ways. Some said that Lent was to them a big pain, and others couldn't understand why eating or not eating was so important in Lent. **Why was it or was it not** sinful to eat certain things at certain times?

Then we discussed who was or wasn't giving up candy and actually what were some constructive things we might hope to do during Lent. As we talked finally we all got down to basics. We agreed that Lent is time to STOP and take an honest look at ourselves and our relationship with Jesus. Just how important is God in our life? What do we want to change in our lives to become what we might think is more pleasing to God? That is quite a tall order for anyone. Yet Lent is a challenge just to set about this very thing. "Repent! It's Lent!" speaks to

all of us for better or worse.

I CAN REMEMBER as a child so many things about Lent, but I especially remember the early mornings my Mom and I would walk in the dark and winter cold to the Cenacle, a nearby Retreat House. We would be there daily for the 6:30 Mass. I also recall all the neighborhood children at times joining us and then returning with us for hot chocolate before rushing home to get ready for school. Those are very important and positive memories for me. I can recall sometimes an ice storm having left the trees looking like a lace fairyland all white and glistening in the early morning sunrise. As Lent would begin, our trek to Church would be dark. Slowly as the weeks progressed, the mornings would become more and more light. That in itself was a powerful Easter message to those of us who kept the faithful-early-morning trek to church. There were many joyful moments - an unexpected bird, a newly-flowered shrub, or a lovely sunrise. Perhaps you have similar memories that you hold dear from childhood.

To be honest, sometimes I have to agree with

some of my children and say "Yes, Lent is a pain to have to endure." In Lent we are supposed to do something extra, something more for God. It is easier not to, and that is why Lent is a pain. Another thing - Lent lasts forty whole days and that's too long in our instant-everything culture. At times it seems Lent will never be over. That is especially true for those of us who give up special little habits we particularly enjoy.

So why observe Lent in our families? Maybe it will be so that when our children are adult they will have solid meaningful memories from **their** childhood. Theirs will be different, but equally important! Lent is Catholic. It is a magnificent part of our unique Catholic culture.

LENT MAY be a pain according to some of our children, but think about how boring our lives would be without it. Lent, we need you because without you Easter would not be half as fabulous. Without a wee bit of pain, joy isn't nearly as pleasurable. Our Church Fathers were pretty smart after all. **"REPENT! IT'S LENT!"**



By
**Dolores
Curran**

Lent II: Gospel values and today's family

Acceptance

A few years ago, Editor Don Zirkel of the *Brooklyn Tablet* sent me a story about some parents who divorced their daughter. Alongside the article, Don penned "!!!" He didn't need to write more. The idea of parents doing such a thing is foreign to our very nature. Yet in the interim, I have heard of several such cases across the country.

Children also divorce their parents by moving out or running away and literally never returning except for strained obligatory visits or funerals. Adult children sometimes divorce their elderly parents when they interfere or become troublesome. And we all divorce people whose colors, accents, and beliefs are not acceptable to us.

The first of the gospel values I want to discuss as one extremely relevant to family life is **acceptance**. It is one of the values most dramatically taught and modelled by Jesus during his life with us. He ate with sinners, made friends with taxpayers, and consorted with prostitutes. He put up with rivalry, arguments and peevishness among his disciples without taking them off His board of directors. He accepted children who pestered, a mother who prodded, and a Father who forsook him.

Yet, look at us who profess to follow His way. As a people he gathered unto himself, lets ask ourselves these questions: Are there some in our

family who are more acceptable than others? Why? Are there some in our parish family we accept and others we do not? Our national family? Our world family?

Acceptance is foundational to the family. Each of us needs to be assured and reassured that our family is a place where we are accepted for what we are, not what we do, what we look like, or what we have. It's the place where we belong, where we don't have to pretend, where we can be ourselves.

Yet, this isn't true in all families. Some families object to God's design and spend their time trying to change individuals. I'm not talking about changing behaviors but changing people to make them "more like me" and therefore, more acceptable. Jesus chided the apostle's behavior occasionally but he never implied, "or else you leave," even to Judas. He loved people into goodness. Love, the most basic gospel value, begins with acceptance.

If we accept each other at home, we will be able to accept each other in our larger world families. Racism, ageism, sexism, and religious discrimination are all antithetical to Christ's style of acceptance. That's why so many Christians were appalled last summer when Baptist leader Bailey Smith proclaimed that God does not hear the prayers of

the Jew. Jesus listened to everyone.

Yet, we're seeing an alarming rebirth of groups like the Ku Klux Klan and a rise in anti-semitism in this country, one that our Christian families must resist, not by politely ignoring, but by exposing openly and encouraging each other to resist publicly.

Acceptance often requires courage. Look at the flak Jesus got just for eating with sinners. The question this week, then, is how courageous is our family? **Together, answer these questions:**

1. What gospel values require courage of Jesus?
2. What was the most courageous thing our family did last year?
3. Did it live out a gospel value?
4. What groups of people don't we like?
5. Why?
6. Why did God make them?
7. Why did He make us?
8. Which of us was His mistake?
9. Mention one way we don't accept each other in this family.
10. What's a common family putdown?
11. What are we proudest of in each family member?
12. Can we get into the habit of using a "putup" for every "putdown"?

OPENING PRAYER

Lord, as we gather for this Family Night, empower us to be a family with hope. It's so easy for us to put each other down and to find fault with one another. Lord help us to be positive and help us also to seek and see goodness in one another. Bless us, Lord, throughout this whole week. Amen.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Hope is a powerful virtue in the great threesome of 1 Corinthians 13:13. Hope is fed by faith and flows from it. As Christian families our hope is in Christ. Webster's Dictionary reminds us that hope means "to want and expect" and "it is a feeling that what is wanted will happen." In a very real sense Lent is our greatest season of hope because it awaits the great mystery of Easter morning.

ACTIVITY IDEAS

Young Families

PRAYER JAR Materials: large empty can or jar, old magazines, scissors, glue, pencils, small pieces of paper. Cut out pictures on the theme of hope from the magazines and glue them on to the jar until the jar is completely covered. Have each family member write three prayers on separate pieces of paper to be placed in the jar. Keep the jar near the meal area and each evening draw out a prayer to be read aloud before dinner. Be sure to replenish the jar often with new prayers.

Middle Years Families

RICE BOWL OF HOPE Materials:

Family Night

bowl, paper, and pen. One way of sharing hope with others is by the giving of alms. Plan to conserve on one meal a week and use the money for the "Rice Bowl." At the end of Lent, give the money to your local church to be used for the poor.

Adult Families

Read John 17:20-26 and Philippians 3:7-17. Share thoughts, especially about faith and hope being intricately connected.

SNACK TIME

Make some popcorn and discuss how the kernels change and become transformed. Share ideas on how we can be compared to popcorn in our

own lives.

ENTERTAINMENT

BIBLE PERSONALITIES GAME. Each person takes a turn and chooses a favorite person from the Bible. In ten questions or less the family tries to guess the Bible personality. The person who is "it" can only answer "yes" or "no" to the questions.

SHARING

- Each share a story about a "hope" he or she had and how things worked out.

- Someone share a funny story about him - or herself.

- Share a time someone felt especially cared for by another family member.

CLOSING PRAYER

Together write and pray a prayer of hope for the family and for the community.

TRAVELING THROUGH LIFE

Readings: Exodus 17:3-7; Romans 5:11-2, 5-8; John 4:5-42

By Fr. Richard Murphy O.P.

The fly-ways and by-ways of the world are filled with travellers. Popes, presidents, John and Jane Doe are on the move. Many a small-towner, standing in Rome, Jerusalem, Mexico City, or Hong Kong has said aloud: Imagine me, here! But no matter where we find ourselves, we are all traveling toward God.

The gifts God has given us are beyond counting: a wonderful universe with sun, moons, stars, bountiful harvest, and life-giving rain. God has been even more prodigal in giving us spiritual gifts: His love, friendship, grace, the Church, and the grace-full sacraments that attend us at every stage of our earthly existence.

WATER FLOWS, we might say, right through the Bible, from Genesis to Revelation. It is a graphic symbol of life; what water does for thirsty soil, grace does for the soul.

The Israelites were led by Moses into the desert, and it was not long before they were complaining of thirst. Moses sought out the Lord, and was instructed to strike the rock at Horeb. And the water flowed from it for the people to drink (1st reading).

St. Paul wrote to the Romans about the gifts God has given His children. He mentions the three theological virtues: **faith**, through which we know about God and enter the state of grace; **hope**, by which we confidently trust we shall attain future glory; and **love**. God's love is like water. Paul says "it has been poured out in our hearts through the Holy Spirit who has been given to us."

Today's second reading also contains that remarkable statement which reveals God's incredible goodness: "God proves His love for us, for while we were still sinners, Christ died for us."

JOHN TELLS us of a long conversation Jesus has with a Samaritan woman at Jacob's well. The conversation turned upon water, and Jesus told her: "The water I give shall become a fountain . . . leaping up to provide eternal life."

Water seeks its own level, we say. The water which Jesus gives is His precious teaching about God and His saving plan. By its very nature, it is God-seeking. Grace is a sharing in God's life, and all God's gifts are designed to bring us back to Him.

Once again we marvel at the simplicity and complexity of God's plan. Plain, ordinary things, if we look at them correctly, speak to us about God. Water is everywhere and we take it for

granted, but it is nonetheless a symbol of God's goodness to and concern for us.

Mysterious? Indeed it is. The language of faith cannot be otherwise. "With faith, I perceive mystery; without faith, there is only absurdity, for life laughs at logic."

THE TRAVELER through life must do two things: keep his eyes open, and communicate with others. The Samaritan woman told her friends about Jesus. Without our making a big deal of it, our lives too can communicate to others our faith, hope, and love for God and for all God's children. Our destination is God himself, the source of our most precious gifts.

Fr. Richard Murphy has a Doctorate in Theology from the Angelicum in Rome, as well as a Doctorate in Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Commission in Rome.

THIRD SUNDAY OF LENT

The theme for this week's parish discussion groups is Living Water. Through our relationship with Christ in prayer, he carries on his priestly activity of making us holy through the flow of his grace and love within our hearts.

The liturgy today reminds us that our spiritual lives depend on union with Jesus from Whom we receive the grace to live in holiness. I hope that you will reflect on these thoughts during the week, especially in prayer and discussion groups.


If anything occurs to you as to how your parish might aid you even more to grow in your lives of prayer, we would appreciate hearing from you.

There are many ways in which your parish serves as the channel through which the waters of eternal life come from Christ to you. Through the parish you are baptized into eternal life. It is here where weekly you are nourished by the Eucharist, where you receive the other sacraments. The parish is the primary source from which you learn and are encouraged to private family prayer and, occasionally, participate in special renewal exercise.

The parish is the Lord Jesus' gift to you, His way of reaching out to you that you might have eternal life.

Edward A. M. Coakley
Archbishop of Miami





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We are grateful for your generous contributions
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3rd Annual Statewide

Respect Life!

Pilgrimage

Sunday, March 22nd, 1981
Program 2:00 P.M.
Mass 3:00 P.M.

Lakeland Civic Center Lakeland, Florida

For Local Bus Reservations call:

Dade:	653-2921
Borward:	753-2979
	752-0833
Palm Beach:	655-4050

**You are invited to join all the Bishops of
Florida in Prayer.**





Ovies Miranda took part in “Calle Ocho: Open House Eight”... and got a starring part on TV.

On March 8th, Ovies Miranda celebrated at the Calle Ocho festival. She joined thousands of other merry-makers on Eighth Street in Little Havana, as they toured the arts and crafts displays, danced to Latin music, cheered at boxing exhibitions and ate delicious Cuban food. The festival, put on each year by the Little Havana Kiwanis Club, is not only a lot of spirited fun. It also raises money to contribute to neighborhood improvements.

Vision Cable's cameras were there, too, videotaping the event to make a contribution of our own. It's all part of Vision's Operation Scrapbook, a wide-range project to document and record the life of Miami today. Our goal: to develop an electronic archive of the community, for the community.

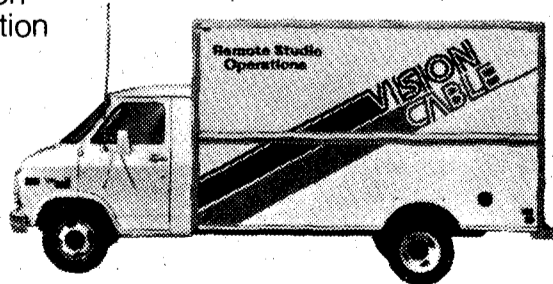
Vision Cable Communications, along with several other cable television companies, will be making a presentation at an open hearing to determine the award of the franchise for cable TV in the city of Miami.

Our stated commitment is to use technology to help you and your family enjoy your lives in Miami more. That's why we're planning ahead now by videotaping all the things—big and little, serious and lighthearted—that make Miami special to you.

Like the Calle Ocho Festival.

Operation Scrapbook is very similar to the kind of locally originated programming you could expect to see on your Vision Cable local channels. Specialized programming that serves the needs of individual communities. Programming that's both entertaining and informative. Helping Miami residents keep in touch with, and participating in, the activities of the community.

We'll be keeping you up to date on the stops we make in Miami. If you would like further information on our project, our phone number is 576-7866. When you call, be sure to say it's regarding Operation Scrapbook.



Putting the city of Miami in focus.



DIVORCE

needn't be destructive

By Prentice Browning
Voice Staff Writer

He says he did all the right things. He prepared for marriage in the Catholic Church. He led the life of a good Christian. Yet fate found him in the office of a young Sister in Minneapolis leaving over the broken pieces of his divorce and wondering if marriage was ever possible for him again.

This is how Sister Paula Ripple, now the executive director of the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, describes her initiation into the world of divorced church members over five years ago.

SISTER RIPPLE was the keynote speaker last Saturday at the Regional Conference on Separation and Divorce, sponsored by the Archdiocese Family Enrichment Center, held at Barry College, and covering several Eastern Seaboard States.

"This young man shared his life," she recalls, "and my own journey was changed."

"He said, 'I think you understand some of the problems. There are other people out there just like me, let's find them.'"

It was several years later that Sister Ripple met Fr. Jim Young, a Boston pastor who had been approached by members of his congregation who wanted to start a group for divorced Catholics.

"IT WAS a grassroots movement," Sister Ripple said of the origin of the Catholic Church's first large scale organization to deal with issues of divorce and separation.

Although, she said, they received no active resistance from members of the church, she admits the organization "was kind of a lonely place" at first.

Remembering a question from a network newsman about what precept of the Church she would like changed, if she were able to, Sister Rip-

son, divorced Catholics who do not remarry are still in the fold of the Church. Even those who remarry are urged to stay with the Church, pray, receive counseling to possibly resolve their situation.

The theme of her speech, however, did not concern attitudes but rather the fact that Catholics and non-Catholics alike have it within their power to make the "journey" of divorce either a "destructive" or a "life giving" experience.

" . . . Get away from judgments (about divorced Catholics) like they were not good Christians or they didn't really believe in marriage anyway . . ."

— Sr. Paula Ripple

ple told those gathered at the Barry chapel, "If I could have one wish it would be an attitude change in the church."

"TO GET AWAY from judgments (about divorced Catholics) like they were not good Christians or they didn't really believe in marriage anyway . . . it's the climate in the church."

Likewise, she said, some people use Catholicism as an excuse for not making a fresh start, for drifting away from the church even though the Pope has made it clear that, like the Prodigal

In a workshop after her address, Sister Ripple discussed some of the "roadblocks" to achieving a successful recovery from a divorce.

SHE TOLD of people she encountered who never accepted the reality of their divorce, women who still kept their husband's clothes in their closets.

These people had never gone through the "grieving" process that Sister Ripple believes is necessary to adjust to the loss of divorce.

She spoke of people telling her they "felt they were losing their minds" at the time of a divorce and urged that people accept the ups and downs following a separation as a normal period of adjustment.

A key roadblock, she said, is learning how to deal with anger.

You are not a bad Christian, she assured the audience, although you may experience extremes of anger following the turmoil of separation.

Even anger at God should be accepted, Sister Ripple said, citing prophets and key scriptural figures who were able to express frustration in the Old Testament.

It's better to deal with anger indirectly, especially if there are children, rather than becoming preoccupied with the separated spouse, she said. "It's important to find an outlet."



"IF YOU DONT have a healthy outlet, the kids are going to learn about it and you could be acting out your anger through them."

One of the ways the church can aid their divorced parishioners is through support groups, the subject of another workshop conducted by father Young, now rector of the National American Conference of Separated, Divorced and/or Remarried Catholics, Paulist Center in Boston.

FATHER YOUNG gave some tips on starting a support group, recommending that at least 50 persons be included in a group, drawn from several different parishes.

The most successful format, he said, is a meeting where someone speaks on an informative subject before the assembly is broken down into discussion groups.

As for John, the man who years ago came into her office to unburden himself, he was able with support from Church sources to obtain an annulment of his original marriage.

Sister Ripple said, "John's remarried now. He looks back and he's learned some things for himself."

Any divorced or separated Catholics in the Archdiocese of Miami who have problems with their situation are urged to contact the Family Enrichment Center 651-0280 in Miami.

Sense of humor helps, therapist says

He says he's a specialist in depression: "that is, getting people out of depression not into it."

Remarks like that are the bread and butter of Fr. Mike Flanagan, a therapist at the Catholic Service Bureau, who believes humor is often the best cure for what ails you.

"**READ COMIC** books, go to funny movies, read the jokes in Readers Digest," these are some of the ways you can dispel gloom, Fr. Flanagan said this week.

Speaking at the conference on separation and divorce at Barry College Saturday, hosted by the Archdiocese of Miami, Fr. Flanagan urged the audience not to dwell on their problems.

For example: "I was backed up in traffic at a drawbridge. People were blowing their horns and leaning out the windows and here in the middle of it all was a car with its top up and sitting on the bumper was a guy reading a paperback novel. he had been able to avoid focusing on his problem."

Unfortunately a lot of recently divorced and separated persons don't follow this example.

"**THEY SAY** this is happening; this is happening, this is happening - what it adds up to is an inconvenience, a financial inconvenience, and social inconvenience."

"I say I believe you're not hurting enough. If it's really that bad why aren't you hurting more. They are preventing it. They are drawing the line somewhere and saying I'm not going to hurt anymore than this."

Self-esteem is often lowered after a separation, Fr. Flanagan says, and

many people go through a period of blaming themselves for what has happened.


Fr. Flanagan gives another analogy: "I use to love creamed carrots. Then I got so I didn't like them anymore. Because Father Flanagan doesn't like them anymore, nothing has changed with the carrots."

THE SAME applies to couples who have broken up. No one is any less than he was, says the therapist, "just because another human being has changed his taste."

Instead, he insists that people search for humor in their lives, humor that doesn't always present itself in any obvious way.


"A lot of people think a good disposition should come naturally. But you've got to work at it, work at it for years."

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Family Symposium at St. Vincent's

St. Vincent's Seminary is planning a symposium, "The Church and the Family: Directions," on March 25-26 at the campus in Boynton Beach, Florida. Clergy, religious, and laity are invited.

Topics to be discussed include last fall's World Synod of Bishops, the Pope's recent teachings on sexuality and marital intimacy, current sociological studies of the Catholic family, and proposals for more effective family ministry.

AMONG THE featured speakers will be Bishop Hector Rivera, Auxiliary of San Juan (Puerto Rico) and delegate to the World Synod, and Fr. Donald Conroy, USCC Representative for Family Life (1975-80) and an official theological expert at the Synod.

Also speaking will be Dr. William McCready, sociology professor at University of Chicago and study director of national Opinion Research Center.

Mrs. Mary G. Durkin of Chicago, pastoral theologian with extensive religious education experience, rounds out the program.

Mrs. Mary G. Durkin of Chicago, pastoral theologian with extensive religious education experience, rounds out the program. Her most recent publications concern topics such as divorce, family intimacy, and the Pope's Genesis talks.

Fee for the symposium, including meals, is \$30. For information and reservations, write Mr. David Ridenour, St. Vincent's Seminary, Box 460, Boynton Beach, Fl. 33435, or call (305) 732-4424.

St. Peter's Hosts Monroe Deanery



St. Peter's Ladies Guild of Big Pine Key, recently hosted the annual meeting of the Monroe Deanery. Marion Closser, Deanery Historian, shows the activities of the Deanery as compiled in her research. She explained the use of classic Latin as an alternative "fun" language which is found throughout the history scrapbook.

Academy alumni observe 85th

Alumnae of Saint Joseph Academy, Adrian, Michigan, who reside in Florida, will meet at St. Anthony Convent in Ft. Lauderdale on Saturday, April 4. The reunion is part of the Academy's 85th anniversary celebration.

The day will begin with Mass at 11:00 a.m. in the convent chapel, followed by a brunch hosted by Sister Marie Dolores Neckel. Sister Marcelline Fouchey, Alumnae director from Adrian, will address the guests and present a slide presentation.

Florida Alumnae who plan to attend the reunion should make their reservations by calling or writing to Sister Marie Dolores Neckel at St. Anthony Convent, 820 N.E. Third Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. 33301; (305) 462-4036.

Funeral for Fr. Haran

Funeral services for Father John P. Haran S.J., a teacher at St. Vincent Seminary, were held this week at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

Father Haran, ordained a priest for the Society of Jesus in 1934, was known for his extensive work in theology and philosophy.

Having taught theology and ethics at Holy Cross, Father Haran was invited to the St. Vincent de Paul Major Seminary by Archbishop Coleman Carroll in 1971.

Very involved in the Serra International club, Father Haran has also published articles and books on theology.

He will be buried at the Jesuit Seminary in Weston, Mass., where he had at one time served as dean.

MACCW hold elections

The Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women recently held election of Officers for 1981-82. They are:

President Mrs. Al Masso
Vice President Mrs. Arthur Blau
Recording Secretary Mrs. Bert Behar
Treasurer Mrs. Richard Keller

The following appointments were made by Mrs. Masso:

Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Arthur Kunberger
Historian Mrs. Richard Lynch
Parliamentarian Mrs. Wendell Gordon

Installation of officers will take place at the Twenty third Annual Convention May 3, 4 & 5th at the Carillon

Hotel on Miami Beach, with Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy doing the installation. The banquet speaker at the Convention will be the Reverend Bruce Ritter, the founder and Executive Director of Covenant House and Under 21, homes for runaways in the Times Square Area of New York City. He has appeared on 60 Minutes and has been written up in many National magazines the most recent being the Reader's Digest.

Mrs. Al Masso is a member of Saint Richard Parish in South Dade and will be serving her second term as president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

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'Church and the World' gets new format

The Church And The World Today, long a staple of Sunday morning religious programs at Miami's WCKT-TV, Channel 7, is undergoing a complete transformation, including an innovative format and a new title.

Beginning at 9 a.m. March 29, **The Church And The World Today** becomes **Real To Reel**, with hosts Carol Gallagher and Father Paul Vuturo.

THE NEW program will be a television magazine, featuring video taped segments highlighting the Christian outreach of people and organizations in the Archdiocese of Miami, and nationally syndicated taped reports illustrating the works of Catholic individuals and groups in other parts of the United States.

A weekly series of short subjects reflecting the less somber aspects of religious life in America will also be included in the program.

The national segments of **Real To Reel** are funded from the annual

Catholic Communications Campaign, through the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

THE CAMPAIGN is a yearly fund-raising effort conducted in parishes throughout the United States. One-half of the money raised is retained by the dioceses (jurisdictions) in which the collections are taken up, with the remainder going to the United States Catholic Conference to fund national and local religious communications efforts.

Video equipment, including camera and recording and playback modules, was purchased by the Archdiocese of Miami with a grant from the Communications Campaign Fund retained by the Archdiocese.

Taping of local stories for **Real To Reel** began in February. Three segments were aired of **The Church And The World Today** prior to the program's name change.



SOUTH AFRICA DOCUMENTARY - "Crossroads-South Africa," which airs March 30 on PBS, documents black resistance to the white government in South Africa. Crossroads is an illegal shantytown on the edge of Capetown where 20,000 black men, women and children live in defiance of the government. The documentary is followed by a discussion with former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young.

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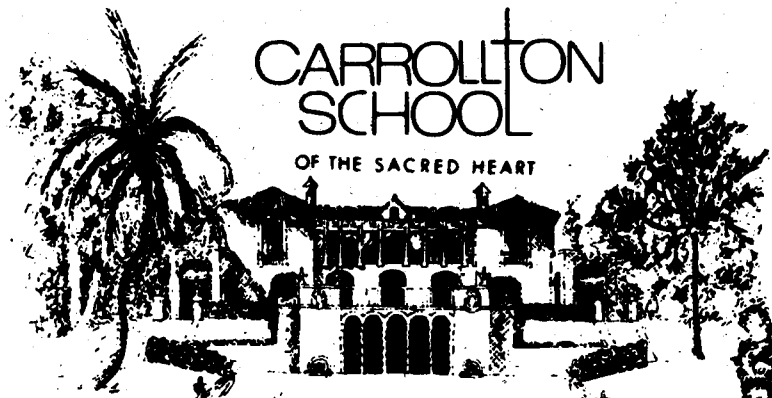
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It's a Date

St. Paul of the Cross Church, 10970 State Rd. 703, NO. Palm Beach, will hold their annual "Fun-A-Fair" on March 28 and 29, from noon to 11 P.M. On the 28th, the Amarillo Band from Country music station, County K will perform, the band will begin playing at 2 p.m. Twenty five booths will comprise the bazaar with rides for the kiddies, games for adults, and several white elephant booths. Robert and Annette Lesser are chairmen of the event and Richard and Joan Dalessio are co-chairmen.

St. Francis of Assisi Ladies Guild, Riviera Beach, will sponsor their annual "Around The World" salad luncheon and card party on March 28, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Donation, \$4.00. Please bring your own cards.

St. David's Dania will hold their third annual Carnival on March 19, 20, 21, AND 22. The events will include 14 rides, booths, and exhibits. There will be rides for the kids and booths for the adults as well. For information please call the rectory at 475-8046. St. David's is located at 7501 S.W. 39th St., Davie.

The Palm Beach Curia of the Legion of Mary is holding its annual Acies Ceremony on March 22, at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 19070 Sttae Rd., 703, N. Palm Beach. Our Lady of the Passion Presidium will host the event, which will begin with Mass at 2:30 p.m., and all praesitia and their auxiliary members are cordially invited to attend.

North Broward Deanery, MACCW, will hold their Spring Meeting March 24, at St. Bernard Catholic Church, 8279 Sunset Strip, Sunrise. Registration and coffee at 8:30 a.m., call to order 9:15 a.m. Mass 11:15 a.m. Luncheon will follow in the Parish Center. Price: \$7.00; For information and reservations please call 742-6025.

"Ascension Women's Club of Boca Raton will have a Day of Reflection on Tuesady, March 24th starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall. The Rev. James Kreitner will conduct the spiritual discussions. Lunch at 12:00 noon and Mass at 2:30 p.m. All women of the parish are invited; please call 392-0644 to register."

Blessed Trinity Parish, 4020 Curtiss Parkway, Miami Springs, hold "A Day In the Desert" a parish Lenten Day of Reflection for adults and high school students.

The day is March 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conferences, personal reflection, rite of reconciliation, Eucharistic Liturgy and meditation. Lunch is included.

A \$5 fee and pre-registraton is necessary. The Blessed Trinity Parish Team will conduct the program for the day.

St. Lucy's Women's Guild of Highland Beach, will have a day of Recollection, at 9 a.m., on March 25, at the Cenacle, 1400 S.Dixie Highway, Lantana. Meeting, luncheon and Mass will be held. Hostess, Helen High, 391-3265. Cost \$8 per person.

North Dade Deanery Meeting will be held on March 20, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 14500 NE 11th Ave., N. Miami. 5 p.m., general meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mass and installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., cocktails, 8:00 p.m., dinner \$7 per person. Gentlemen invited to Mass and dinner. For tickets call Pat Hermann, at 945-9720.

St. Michaels Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a "Morning of Reflection," on March 21, from 9 a.m., to noon.

Priests of St. Michael's will share their thoughts on Lent, how we can share in this season and prepare for the holy Easter. Mass at noon followed by a light lunch. If you wish to attend please call the rectory at 649-1811. St. Michael's is at 2987 W. Flagler St., Miami.

BLESSED TRINITY PARISH, 4020 Curtiss parkway, Miami Springs, will hold a parish Lenten Misison, from march 29 through April 4. Fr. Stephen Horkan, C.P. a Passionist priest from England will conduct the mission. It will open at the 5:30 p.m. Mass on March 29, and continue throughout the week at the 7 p.m. Mass.

Church of the Little Flower, North Federal Highway and Pierce St., Hollywood, will hold their 7th annual Mardi Gras Bazaar, on the Church grounds. Rides, game booths, good food. Mar. 26, 4-11 p.m.; Mar. 27, 5-11 p.m., Mar. 28, 1-11 p.m., Mar. 29, 1-11 p.m.

St. Gregory Women's Guild will host a Garden Party on March 29, from 1 to 6 p.m., on the church grounds at 200 N. University Drive, Plantation, Fla. Featured will be the Sunrise Symphonic Pops Orchestra, Plantation Community Chorus, String Quartet, Dixie Land Jazz Band, Strolling Strings, Curtain Call Production Dancers, and an Arts and Crafts Exhibition. Also for the kids: Ft. Lauderdale Children's Theatre, performing "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe." (2:00 p.m.) and Mimes from the Clown Factory, at 4 p.m., to 5 p.m. All the parish and the community is invited.

St. Charles Borromeo Women's Club is sponsoring an "Irish Night" featuring Corned Beef and cabbage and buffet/dance on March 28, beginning at 7:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall, 600 N.W. 1st St., Hallandale. Tickets \$7 in advance, \$8 at door. Live music entertainment. Please call Meta Sinaglia. For tickets call 454-7646.

Court Holy Spirit, No. 1912, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, Pompano Beach, Fla., will hold a dessert/card party, on Mar. 28, at St. Elizabeth's Gardens, at 12 Noon. Donation, \$1.50. Any one may attend. For information call 941-5546.

Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, 9500 W. Atlantic Ave., Delray Beach, Fla., will hold their 11th annual Carnival on the Church grounds, March 26, 27, from 6 p.m., to midnight and March 28, 29, from 1 p.m. to midnight. Games, rides, Mexican and Puerto Rican and American food.

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Is bishop the pastor's pastor?

By Father Philip J. Murnion

The bishop is the pastor of every parish.

As startling as this sounds, it is true in many important ways.

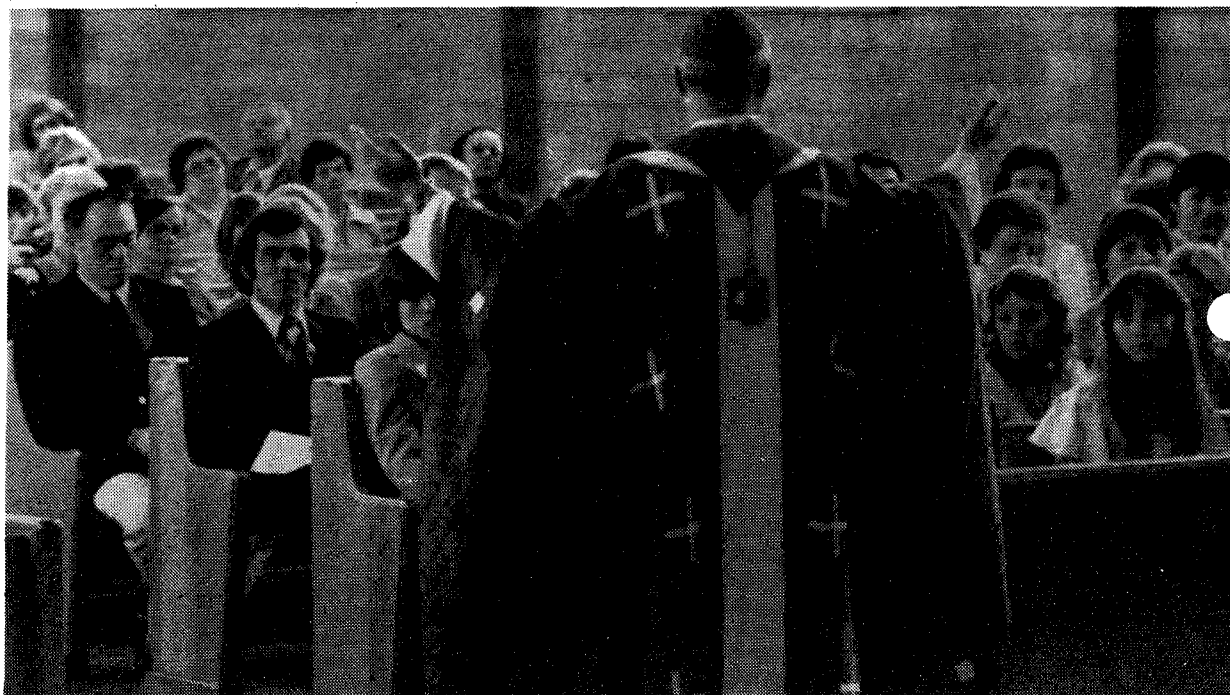
Scholars of the Bible have helped us understand how the church developed. What we call bishops were, in the earliest days of the church, those responsible for a church region.

As the church grew, however, bishops found they needed help if they were to serve, in an adequate way, all the people. So they appointed others to care for parts of the region. The bishop remained pastor of the whole region but was assisted by those who came to be called pastors.

There was a practice in the early centuries of the church that served as a sign of the intimate link between the bishop and each parish, or each worshipping community. A particle of the consecrated eucharistic bread was taken from the bishop's Mass to the church where the bishop's assistant was celebrating Mass. This particle was then dropped into the cup to symbolize the unity of the bishop's Mass with every Mass or liturgy in his region or "diocese." Even now we have a practice which, historically, stems from this ancient custom. During each Mass, the priest breaks off a particle of the eucharistic bread to be placed in the cup of chalice.

Even today there is an intimate link between the bishop and the pastor, between the diocese and the parish. While most of Catholic life takes place in the context of the parish, the parish is not complete without its relationship to the diocese. The parish is part of the diocese, not simply an independent church.

In order to express better the unity of the parish and the diocese, many dioceses develop statements of their goals and purposes. The Archdiocese of



A bishop addressing parishioners in a cathedral. The cathedral is a church where baptisms, marriages, and funerals can be

celebrated regardless of the particular parish to which one belongs.

Seattle recently conducted a survey of local Catholics and developed a statement of its mission. The church in Seattle was acknowledging that all parts of the archdiocese must experience concern for each other. It was acknowledging that many varied activities within the archdiocese contribute to a unified mission.

Every parish shares the ministry of the bishops. This is further symbolized by the fact that the cathedral of a diocese is the church of every Catholic in the diocese, a church where baptisms and marriages and funerals can be celebrated, regardless of the parish to which a person belongs.

In some places, when the time comes to appoint a new pastor for a parish, a process of consultation takes place between diocesan and parish representatives. The process does not occur so that the people of a parish can simply choose someone to their liking. It means, rather, that the bishop, in appointing a pastor, takes into account what the people of the parish have to say. Of course, it may be necessary for a bishop to lead the parishioners to consider areas of parish life that have received insufficient attention in the past. In such cases, the bishop might appoint a pastor who will challenge

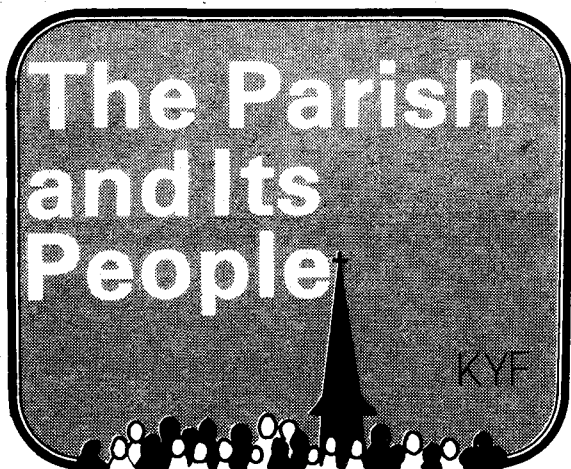
the parish in new ways.

The link of the parish and the diocese is expressed through the pastor in his role, and, increasingly it is expressed through parish representation on the diocesan pastoral council. Both bring the concerns of the parish to the whole diocesan church and the concerns of the entire diocese to the parish.

In the New Testament, the letters written to the members of the different local churches (like the Epistles to the people of the Greek city of Corinth) serve as examples of the way the church, from its beginning, struggled to respect the differences among churches on the one hand, and to build up the unity of all churches, on the other hand.

In those early days, teachers went from the church in one place to serve the church in another place. Collections were taken from the people of the churches in Corinth, Galatia and Rome to help the church of Jerusalem.

So it is now, through a diocese. Care is taken to make sure that each parish is adequately served. And, there are ongoing efforts to assure that participation of each parish in the care of the entire church of the diocese.



By Father John Castlot

The Gospel of Matthew, like St. Paul's letters, was written for a very real Christian community - you might call it a late first century parish. A community at the crossroads, it was suffering the pangs of transition, of crisis, like so many parishes today.

In the context of our series, the Parish and Its People, I have for some weeks been writing about Paul's messages to the Christians in the city of Corinth. But for a few weeks now, I would like to take a look at the Gospel of Matthew - returning a bit later to more of the Corinthians.

One reason why I am taking a look at this Gospel now is that 1981 is the Year of Matthew, liturgically speaking. This means the gospel readings of the Masses on all the ordinary Sundays of the year will be taken from the Gospel of Matthew. But I have other reasons, too, for thinking this will be a worthwhile interlude.

Now, for some background. Biblical scholars have caused us to revise, if not abandon, some long-held ideas about the Gospel of Matthew. In the process, we have learned a great deal we didn't know before and this new knowledge has brought with it very rich, positive insights.

To begin with, scholars now quite universally recognize that Matthew was not the first Gospel to be written - contrary to the long-accepted view reflected in the order of the Gospels in most editions of the New Testament: Matthew, Mark, Luke, John.

There was, of course, a basis for the traditional sequence, but that basis now appears shaky. It consists of just one rather vague statement from the fragmentary writings of Papias, the bishop of Hierapolis in phrygia (a region of what was known as Asia Minor), about the year 130.

But, unfortunately we no longer have the original writings of Papias; all we have today are fragments preserved by the 4th

century historian, Eusebius. And even Eusebius did not put much stock in Papias as a source of information.

In the case at hand, Papias tells us, rather cryptically, that "Matthew collected the 'Logia', (the sayings, presumably of the Lord) in the Hebrew dialect, which each one translated as best he could."

Papias is the only one in all antiquity who seems to have known of this work, which is rather surprising in itself. As it stands, his statement is none too clear. But, at any rate, subsequent early writers repeated his testimony and it became the traditional view. If this were true, it would mean that the first Gospel was written in the first Christian language, Aramaic.

The fact is that our Gospel of Matthew is not a translation of anything, but a fresh and independent work written in very good Greek, containing even wordplays impossible in Aramaic.

However, the really decisive event in the evolution of attitudes about Matthew was the recognition of what is now called the Priority of Mark.

Careful study of the first three Gospels made it quite clear that the first Gospel was that of Mark, not Matthew. In fact, scholars believe the author of Matthew (and the author of Luke) depended heavily on Mark.

Further investigation revealed that Mark was not Matthew's only source. Apparently there was another collection of material about Jesus which scholars call the "Q" source, from the German word "quelle" (source). This, too, was utilized by Matthew and Luke. In addition, Matthew had at his disposal traditional material which came to him through his own community.

All of these data lead to the conclusion that the Gospel according to Matthew is a work that appeared relatively late in the first century, a work written with the help of several already existing sources.

The Year of Matthew

The Parish and Its People

The Parish, a community

By Neil Parent

Through his experience as both a diocesan official and pastor of a parish, Father Ronald Amandolare has learned to appreciate the integral relationship between a diocese and its parishes. He has a concrete appreciation that neither a diocese nor its parishes are separate entities, but rather make up a single community of faith under the leadership of the bishop.

For most Catholics, the parish is the "local church." But really, local churches are constituted around bishops; parishes are a kind of subunit within the local church — a community within a community, so to speak.

As director of religious education for the Patterson, N.J., diocese, Father Amandolare worked to give parishes a strong sense of identity with the diocesan religious education mission. He frequently gathered representatives of the parish priests, directors of religious education and catechists, to assist in formulating policy.

Father Amandolare knew that diocesan religious education ministry could only take root in parish communities; without their cooperation and involvement, little could be accomplished.

Now as a pastor at St. Paul's in Clifton, N.J., Father Amandolare is responsible for implementing some of the very policies he helped shape as a member of the bishop's staff. For instance, as diocesan director he strongly encouraged parishes to stress adult enrichment. Later, when he became pastor of St. Paul's, he had to consider how he might effectively do that.

What he and his staff eventually devised was a means of pursuing adult enrichment through implementation of the catechumenate — the recently restored, ancient rite of initiating adult non-Catholics into the church. Unlike the days when someone interested in the faith received private instruction in the rectory, the catechumenate is public, directed to the whole parish, with some parishioners taking on special service roles as

welcomers, sponsors and catechists.

To his pleasant surprise, Father Amandolare discovered that the catechumenate is an excellent means of pursuing renewal in a parish, another diocesan priority. Many parishioners serving the catechumenate say it has been a source of personal growth for them.

As a pastor, Father Amandolare looks to the diocese to provide direction and impetus for ministry, along with some necessary resources. Indeed, he frequently draws on diocesan resources in conducting catechist training and developing his youth ministry program.

At the same time, he feels that the diocese can and frequently does benefit from the insights and experiences of its parishes. For example, since implementing the catechumenate in his parish, he's been called on by diocesan officials to make presentations about the new rite. A growing number of parishes are interested in launching the catechumenate but need to benefit from the experience of others in setting up the program, training volunteers or identifying candidates.

Father Amandolare is pleased by such opportunities. He considers it an important responsibility of parishes to contribute their experiences to the building up of the diocesan community.

According to Father Amandolare, there is an added feature to using the catechumenate to achieve the diocesan goals of adult enrichment and parish renewal. It brings the bishop to the parish at the start of each catechumenate class to enroll the candidates. This visit further emphasizes the bishop's role as chief pastor of each congregation and helps solidify the parish's identity with the diocese.

"If I didn't have my entire staff behind me, it wouldn't get off the ground," says Father Amandolare of the demanding catechumenate program.

That comment might also be applied to the relationship of a diocese and its parishes. Without the active support of each parish for the diocesan mission, it might not get off the ground either.

But when diocese and parishes identify and cooperate as one community of faith, all the people of God within that 'local church' will be well served.



Young people lounge on the floor of the Youth Congress in Louisville, Ky., last October, sponsored by the Louisville arch-

diocese, which was attended by 2,000 people from several states.

Parishioners: "It's your parish too!"

By Lenore Kelly

Hugh Michaud has witnessed many changes over the years at St. Mary Parish in Lincoln, Maine, a lumber town 65 miles from Canada. But what is happening with the parish council there is what interests him most right now.

The Parish of 600 families covers 1,200 square miles in three sparsely populated counties of Maine. Interestingly, it includes main churches 12 miles apart in Lincoln and Winn, three smaller mission churches and a station where Mass is celebrated in a junior high school.

According to Michaud, when Father Andre House and Father Roger Roy came to the parish the two began to say, "This is your parish." And, he added "after a while, it really made a dent on people's thinking."

Associate pastor Father Houle says the most difficult part was "convincing parishioners they could do it" — could take much greater responsibility for the parish. Both priests credit the Cursillo movement with motivating people at St. Mary's. Father Houle says the movement brought lapsed Catholics and converts into the parish. Many Cursillo graduates then became active parishioners and remain so today.

St. Mary's restructured its parish council in the mid-1970's, following a model recommended by the diocese. Its six commissions deal with church life, worship and spirituality, education, social justice and peace, family life, and finance and administration.

Father Roy explains that when he arrived as pastor four years ago, the parish council was little more than lists of names. Diane Casey, chairwoman of the education commission, adds: "The council used to meet only when it had business. When Father Roy asked them to meet monthly, people wondered what they would talk about." Today the agenda is crowded when the 20-member council headed by Michaud meets.

Michaud cites changes in the council's finance and administration commission as typical of those occurring in other commissions. Three years ago, under Father Roy's prodding, the finance members began looking seriously at its stated goal: to foster a sense of shared care and accountability for parish finances.

Since then, members have worked to get across a message about taking responsibility for the parish. Recently, when they needed to expand a church building, the council accepted the commission's recommendation to construct a smaller one than

was proposed by the priests.

"The priests gave us the responsibility and authority," says Michaud, "and we had to do what we thought was within our means financially. Even when you disagree with the priests, they're just super to work with."

The church life commission has a special responsibility for bringing people together socially — no easy task for this widely scattered parish. Occasionally, a St. Mary's prayer group will visit a mission church for a social event. The commission also keeps in touch with people through a bimonthly newsletter.

Each commission reviews its past year's objectives in the spring and then develops new objectives and a plan of action for the coming year. When passed by the parish council, a copy of the parish pastoral plan is forwarded to the diocese.

In 1980 about 12 members of parish council commissions attended workshops sponsored by the diocese. Besides gaining practical tips from the presentations, Michaud enjoyed being able "to talk over ideas, discuss problems and share knowledge with people from other parishes." He thinks these sessions are especially valuable for newer commissioners.

St. Dominic's dream

By Jose P. Alonso
Voice Spanish Editor

So many hundreds of people attended the dedication ceremony of St. Dominic's new church last Sunday afternoon, that many were forced to remain outside.

It was that joyful an occasion. And in addition to Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy, Auxiliary Bishop Agustin Roman, more than 50 diocesan priests and members of the Dominican order, the dedication was attended by Fr. Angel Vizcarra, St. Dominic's beloved first pastor, who flew in from St. Angelo, Texas.

The new church, in many ways a work of art, sits adjacent to the original building, on S.W. 57 Ave. and S.W. 8 St., Miami.

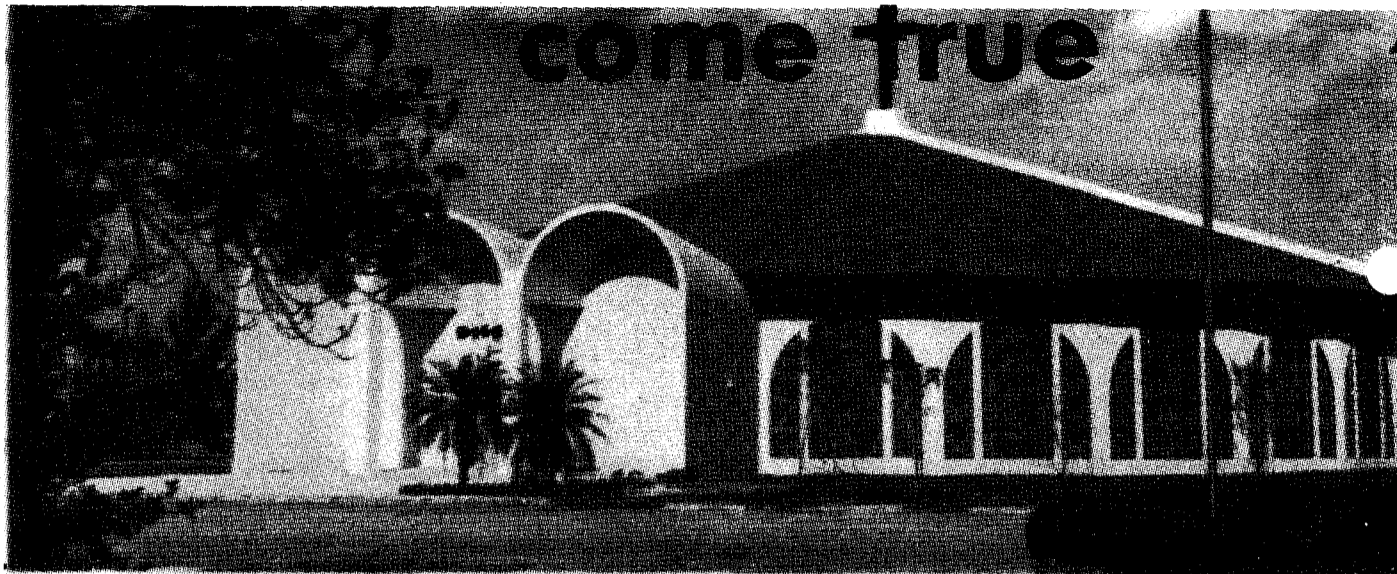
Present pastor Fr. Isidoro V. Vicente, O.P., asked Cuban architect Claudio Mendoza to design a semicircular structure, at once modern but retaining the traditional touch, and able to hold 800 people.

He also wanted space within the church for cultural and religious presentations and an audio visual room where parishioners could gather to hear taped conferences and speakers.

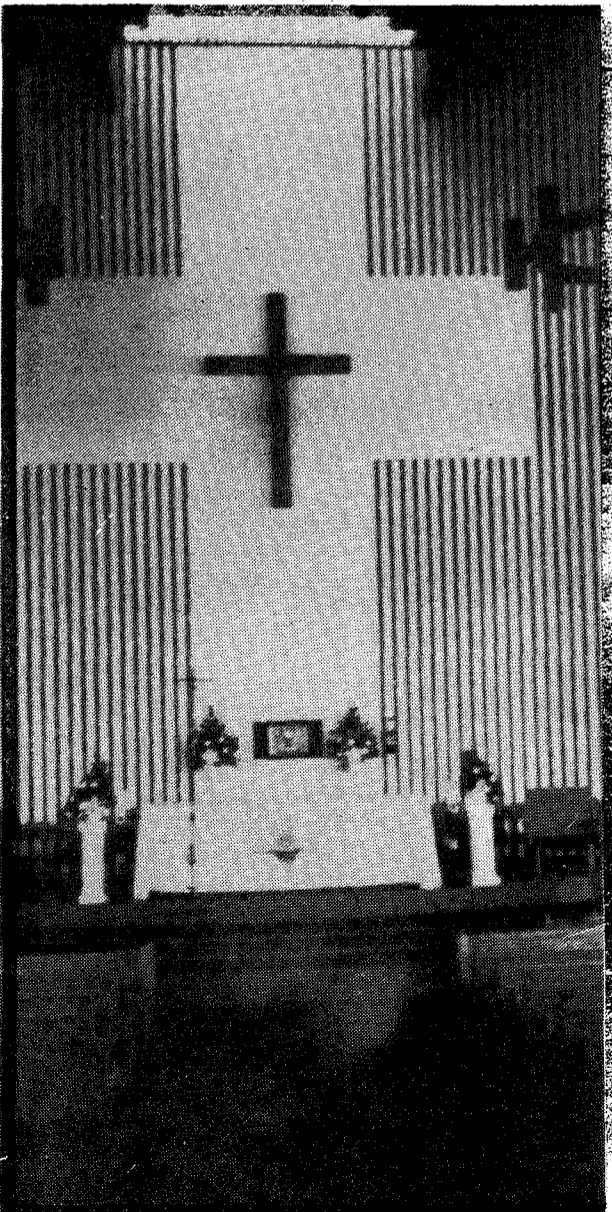
He envisioned that the chapel should hold about 100 people and the whole structure should encourage prayerful reflection.

Not an easy task! And Mendoza almost lost his wits while attempting to build Fr. Vicente's vision. But, somehow, it was built, to the last detail, a beautiful symbol of faith.

In addition, the new church has 10 stained glass windows, the work of artist Fr. Domingo Iturgaiz.



Archbishop McCarthy and some of the hundreds of people who attended the dedication ceremony.



Two views of the inside of St. Dominic's new church: the artistic crucifix within a crucifix and the stained glass windows.

Fr. Vicente provided the materials and at no charge, Fr. Iturgaiz constructed his work of art.

Now, Fr. Vicente only has one problem — fear that parishioners will be so distracted by the beauty of the windows, that they will forget why they're in church.

The other works of art, including the tabernacle, processional cross, candlesticks, crucifixes that preside over the church and chapel, and stations of the Cross, were created by a master of ironworks, Spanish sculptor Jose Luis

Coomonte.

The new structure was necessary because the old church was housed in what was previously Melvin Cohen Children's Hospital. That building, donated to the Dominican order many years ago, shook whenever airplanes passed overhead, and it was feared it would not last much longer.

But the beautiful new church, Fr. Vicente said, "is only dead matter, unless all of us attempt to become 'living temples of God.'"



Disputas, Robos y Miedo en Noche de Patrulla

Por Ana M. Rodríguez
(De "La Voz")

Fué una noche de rutina, un viernes hace una semana, en el corazón de Liberty City...tiroteos, robos, disputas domésticas, escasez de policías y una masa de calles pobremente mantenidas y alumbradas alineadas con igualmente mantenidos edificios de apartamentos.

Hice el recorrido con dos oficiales de los mejores del Departamento de Seguridad Pública. Sólo que yo no sabía todavía cuán buenos eran. Debo admitir que estaba un poquito asustada...

Al prepararme para esta asignación leí cuanto pude sobre los policías que detuvieron a unos tipos por llevarse una luz roja y terminaron baleados en el pavimento. Y ésto es todo lo que me hacía falta.

La patrulla comenzó a las 6 p.m. y terminó a las 2 a.m.

Para mí terminó a las 10 p.m., porque yo seré una reportera pero no estoy loca. Durante el sumario a los oficiales antes de salir en patrulla pensé sobre cuanto se parecen los policías y la estación a lo que vemos en la TV.

El oficial a cargo les recordó a unos 10 presentes, incluyen-

dome a mí, estar vigilantes por una banda de sujetos armados que ocasionaron un tiroteo esa tarde.

Fuí asignada a viajar con el cabo Frank Dean y la policía Sheila Smith, quienes tienen unos doce años de experiencia policial, ambos de la raza negra. Comencé a sentirme un poco mejor.

El Cabo Dean estaba haciendo "overtime", acaba de dejar su posta regular de las 10 a.m. a 6 p.m. Los policías en guardia no tienen nombre sino números. Dean, Smith y yo éramos el 2134. Después del sumario lo primero es preparar el equipo en el carro patrullero. Cada policía debe llevar una bolsa conteniendo un casco, un protector de rostro, máscara antigases y otras cosas más.

Salimos a las 6 p.m. para una de las peores zonas de Liberty City. No es la que más llamadas ocasiona pero sí es la más violenta en naturaleza. Comenzamos a despachar nuestras llamadas.

6:35 - Una disputa en una fábrica. Cuando llegamos el lugar lucía desierto. Dean investigó y concluyó que como la llamada había llegado un poco tarde los protagonistas debían haber solucionado el asunto y



El cabo de policía Frank Dean llena su hoja de reporte en cada caso atendido.

se fueron a sus casas.

6:45 - Robo en una almacén cercano. Al llegar los oficiales pensaron que el ladrón estaría aún dentro del local porque había sonado la alarma. Cinco unidades aún dentro del local aguardaban que el perro policía olfateara al intruso antes de entrar. La situación se prestaba a una emboscada. Un rato después pudimos irnos...ni un alma adentro.

Por lo que pude apreciar, la mayoría, sino todos los policías, guían con mucha prudencia. Suenan la sirena en raras ocasiones. Estos de Liberty City pocas veces tienen tiempo para nada, ni para detenerse en luces de tráfico.

Están demasiado ocupados, de una llamada en otra. (Pocos días después el oficial Dean detuvo a dos sospechosos de robo armado, tenían un Magnum .357 y los trajo a la estación.)

(Continúa en la Página 4A)

Suceso Histórico: 65 Aniversario de Bodas



Narciso Macia Barraqué y Nena Tremols de María cumplieron 65 años de matrimonio y tuvieron una Misa de aniversario en su hogar. Ella está obligada a una silla de ruedas.

Por Hna. Bertha Penabad

Cumplir 65 años de unión matrimonial es algo que siempre llamó la atención...hoy en día, tiene cariz de suceso histórico.

Aquí los tienen: Chicho y Nena, llenos de amor que derraman a manos llenas sobre todos los que los rodean.

Don Narciso Macia y Barraqué y Doña Nena Tremols y Zarraluqui, un remanso de paz en este agitado Miami. Ellos recuerdan la explosión del "Maine", la bajada de la bandera española y la subida de la cubana y a través de tantos años un solo amor, Dios, traducido en fidelidad a la familia, a la patria y a ese mismo amor que hoy celebramos.

Le dan a uno ganas de tener unos "Cheer-leaders" para gritar: ¡Hip! ¡Hip! ¡Hooray, Chicho y Nena!

Mensaje del Arzobispo

COLECTA EN FAVOR DE SERVICIOS CATOLICOS DE ASISTENCIA

Queridos amigos en Cristo:

Durante esta temporada de Cuaresma, reflexionamos sobre el mensaje Evangélico Cristiano, el cual nos recuerda a todos el amor que debemos tener para con nuestros semejantes. El amor debe ser compartido si queremos que crezca y se desarrolle.

Los Servicios Católicos de Asistencia nos ofrecen la oportunidad de compartir nuestro amor con millones de personas en el mundo, las cuales viven desamparadas y en extrema pobreza.

Durante el pasado año, los Servicios Católicos de Asistencia suministraron comida, medicinas y ropa a 18 millones de personas en 86 países. En Noviembre de 1980, el trágico terremoto en el sur de Italia causó terrible destrucción. Los Servicios Católicos de Asistencia ofrecieron ayuda inmediata a miles de las víctimas. Su contribución a los Servicios Católicos de Asistencia es una manera de demostrar su amor a Cristo a través del amor al prójimo.

"Considerando que lo has hecho por uno de éstos, los menos afortunados de mis Hermanos y Hermanas, lo has hecho por mí".

Apelo a todos ustedes por su generosa contribución a favor de nuestros Servicios Católicos de Asistencia. Su aportación será recibida el próximo Domingo 29.

Pidiendo la bendición de Dios para ustedes y sus familiares, quedo,

Devotamente en Cristo,

Edward A. McCarthy
Arzobispo de Miami

Santa Eufrasia

Eufrasia fue hija de padres nobles y piadosos. Después de la muerte de su padre, su madre se mudó para Egipto donde vivieron cerca de un convento de 130 monjas.

A los 7 años de edad Eufrasia pidió permiso para entrar al servicio de Dios. Al oír esto la madre lloró de gozo y pronto la presentó a la abadesa.

Poco tiempo después la madre falleció y cuando el emperador Teodosio se enteró de la muerte de la dama llamó a la doncella Eufrasia a su corte porque la había prometido en matrimonio a un joven senador favorito suyo. La joven rehusó el matrimonio por medio de una carta explicando que había hecho votos de obediencia y de celibacia a Dios, rogándole a Teodosio que distribuyera sus bienes entre los pobres y sus esclavos a quienes dió la libertad.

El emperador admirado de las virtudes de la doncella cumplió su pedido. Eufrasia fue conocida por su ejemplar



humildad, mansedumbre y caridad. Murió a los 30 años en Marzo 13 del año 410.

Misa por Religiosas Filipenses Fallecidas

Las Antiguas Alumnas del Colegio Filipense Ntra. Sra. de Lourdes ofrecerán una Misa por el eterno descanso de las religiosas Filipenses Madre Mercedes Bager, fundadora del Colegio Ntra. Sra. de Lourdes, Madre María Josefa Salvans y Madre Cristina Marradas. Las dos primeras fallecidas en Barcelona, España y la última en Ft. Lauderdale el 11 de Febrero pasado, precisamente en la festividad de Ntra. Sra. de Lourdes.

La Santa Misa se celebrará en la capilla del Colegio de Belén,

728 SW Calle 8, a las 5:30 p.m. el Sábado 21 de Marzo, oficiando el Rev. P. Pedro Cartaya, S.J.

Cuaresma en St. Kieran

El Rev. P. Daniel Barret, párroco de St. Kieran, invita a todos los fieles a la serie de Conferencias de Cuaresma que ofrecerá el Rev. P. Angel Villaronga, OFM., en esta parroquia los días 22, 23, 24 y 25 de este mes de Marzo a las 7 P.M.

Liturgistas Hispanos Fijan Metas para 1982

Los Liturgistas hispanos de todas partes del país, se reunieron en Miami del 1º al 15 de febrero pasado para aunar sus esfuerzos y poner en práctica los programas y planes del Instituto de Liturgia Hispana.

El Arzobispo de Miami, Monseñor Edward A. McCarthy, quien ha apoyado los esfuerzos de la comunidad hispana a través de los años, dió la bienvenida al grupo a la ciudad de Miami.

Se ofrecieron varias presentaciones durante los tres días de la conferencia. Entre ellas una charla del Hermano Alfredo Morales, FSC, muy conocido en todos los Estados Unidos y en la América Latina por sus conocimientos y experiencia en el área de la liturgia. El Padre John Gurrieri también se dirigió al grupo y habló sobre los planes del Comité de Liturgia de los obispos Estadounidenses para el estudio del Orden de la Misa, y Ordo Missae, y cómo el Instituto puede participar en este importante estudio llevando así al mismo la valiosa participación hispana.

Los miembros del Instituto de Liturgia Hispana eligieron una

nueva directiva durante la convención y como presidente al Padre Arturo Pérez, de Chicago, quien fue elegido para servir de líder del Instituto durante los próximos dos años. El Padre Pérez ha sido miembro activo del Instituto desde sus inicios. También ha sido miembro activo de la Mesa Directiva del mismo y su vocero. Monseñor Raymundo Peña, Obispo de la diócesis de El Paso, Texas, servirá de Asesor Episcopal del Instituto.

El Instituto eligió como Vice Presidente, al Padre Juan J. Sosa, de nuestra arquidiócesis de Miami. El Padre Sosa estará encargado de la creación y desarrollo de un comité de investigación dentro del Instituto; también establecerá con la cooperación de los miembros, un equipo móvil que ayudará a que el estudio del Orden de la Misa, a cargo del Comité de Liturgia de los Obispos, se lleve a cabo en las comunidades hispanas.

La Mesa Directiva del Instituto de Liturgia Hispana seguirá teniendo los mismos miembros: el Padre Ricardo Ramirez, del Centro Cultural Mexicano-Americano en San Antonio, el Diácono Luis Fontánez, de

Bronx, Nueva York, Eugenia Acosta, de las Publicaciones Claretianas en Chicago y colaboradora de nuestro periódico "La Voz", el Padre Juan Sosa y el Padre Arturo Pérez, de Chicago.

Un Comité de estatutos será establecido para finalizar las estructuras del Instituto en lo referente a la membresía, dirección y para definir y establecer la Constitución del mismo. Por aclamación unánime los miembros asistentes extendieron su más profundo aprecio y reconocimiento a los esfuerzos realizados por el Padre Roberto Torres, que sirvió de Presidente del Instituto durante los dos primeros años. Fue bajo el liderazgo del Padre Torres que el Instituto comenzó a dar sus primeros pasos.

"Una de las metas principales del Instituto es la de reunir a muchas personas de talento en el área de la liturgia para que contribuyan sus ideas y sus esfuerzos a la creación de nuevas formas de incorporar la riqueza de las tradiciones y devociones populares del pueblo hispano dentro de la liturgia en general," dijo el Padre Pérez.

La próxima reunión general del Instituto tendrá lugar en la ciudad de Los Angeles en la primavera de 1982. Todos aquellos que estén interesados en el trabajo del Instituto de Liturgia Hispana o que deseen información sobre membresía, metas, etc., deben ponerse en contacto con el Padre Arturo Pérez, 3210 South Union Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 61616.

La Pasión de Cristo a Escena

El 12 de Abril, Domingo de Ramos a las 5 p.m., la Parroquia de San Juan Bosco presentará una vez más, en el Dade County Auditorium, la tradicional obra "La Pasión de Cristo". Una joya religiosa teatral que no se debe perder nadie. Es una experiencia conmovedora.

Las entradas están a la venta en la Joyería Santilú, AAA Million Auto Parts, Revista Ideal, Lámparas Olmo y en la rectoría de la parroquia. Los precios son \$7, \$5 y \$3.

Es recomendable adquirir las entradas lo antes posible.

TERCER DOMINGO DE CUARESMA "El Agua Viva"

MARZO 22, 1981

Tema: Agua Viva - mediante nuestras relaciones con Cristo en la oración, lleva adelante su actividad sacerdotal para hacernos santos mediante la afluencia de su gracia y de su amor en nuestros corazones.

Como mencionamos el domingo pasado, estamos dedicando el período de Cuaresma de este año, como parte de nuestro Programa de Evangelización, a reflexionar sobre la importancia de la parroquia en nuestra vida espiritual.

La liturgia de hoy nos recuerda que nuestra vida espiritual depende de la unión con Jesús, de Quien recibimos la gracia para vivir en santidad. Espero que reflexiones sobre estos pensamientos durante la semana, especialmente en la oración y en los grupos de discusión. Si se te ocurre algo en cuanto a cómo tu parroquia podría ayudarte aún más a crecer en tu vida de oración, te agradecería nos lo hicieras saber.

Existen muchas vías por las cuales tu parroquia sirve de canal para que las aguas de la vida eterna te lleguen desde Cristo. A través de la parroquia eres bautizado en la vida eterna. Es aquí donde cada semana eres nutrido por la

Eucaristía, es aquí donde recibes los otros sacramentos. La parroquia es la fuente primordial en la que aprendes la oración privada familiar y eres alentado a ella, y donde se te alienta ocasionalmente a participar en ejercicios especiales de renovación.

La parroquia es el don del Señor Jesús para ti. Es su media de llegarte hacia ti para que tengas vida eterna.

Lecturas: Exodo 17: 3-7;

2 Romanos 5: 1-2, 5-8; 3 Juan 4: 4-52.

VIAJANDO A TRAVES DE LA VIDA

Por P. Richard Murphy, OP

Todos los medios de transporte se llenan de viajeros. Papas, presidentes, Juan y Juana Pérez están en movimiento. Mucha gente sencilla que va a Roma, Jerusalén, México o Hong Kong, dirá en alta voz: ¡¡Imagínense, yo aquí! Pero no importa donde nos encontremos, todos viajamos hacia Dios.

Los dones que Dios nos ha dado son incontables: un maravilloso universo con sol, luna, estrellas, ricas y abundantes cosechas y lluevia vivificante. Dios ha sido más que pródigo también en sus dones espirituales: Su amor, amistad, gracia, la Iglesia y los sacramentos

llenos de gracia que nos asisten a cada paso en nuestra existencia terrena.

El agua brota, pudieramos decir, a través de la Biblia, desde el Génesis hasta la Revelación. Es un símbolo de vida: lo que el agua hace con la tierra sedienta, la gracia lo hace por el alma.

Los israelitas guiados por Moisés en el desierto, no tardaron en sentirse sedientos. Moisés buscó al Señor y El le mandó golpear la roca en Monte Horeb. Y el agua brotó para que Su pueblo bebiera. (1ra. lectura)

San Pablo escribió a los romanos (2da. lectura) sobre los dones que Dios ofreció a Sus hijos. Mencionó las tres virtudes teológicas: Fe, por la cual conocemos a Dios y llegamos al estado de gracia; Esperanza, por ella tenemos plena confianza en alcanzar la gloria futura; y Amor. El amor de Dios es como el agua. Pablo dice: "Ha sido vertida en nuestros corazones por el Espíritu Santo, quien nos ha sido dado a nosotros".

La segunda lectura de hoy contiene una declaración que revela la indudable bondad de Dios: "Dios nos prueba su amor, porque siendo aún pecadores Cristo murió por nosotros".

Juan, en el Evangelio, nos habla de la

conversación que Jesús sostuvo con la samaritana en el pozo de Jacob. Jesús le dijo: "El agua que yo doy se convertirá en manantial que salta hasta la vida eterna".

Solemos decir que "el agua busca su nivel". El agua que Jesús brinda es Su preciosa enseñanza acerca de Dios y Su plan de salvación. Por su propia naturaleza, busca a Dios. La gracia es participar de la vida de Dios, y todo don de Dios está destinado a llevarnos de regreso a Dios.

¿Misterioso? Ciertamente lo es. El lenguaje de fe no puede ser de otra manera. "Con fe, percibimos el misterio; sin fe sólo se ve lo absurdo porque la vida se ríe de lo lógico".

El viajero a través de la vida debe hacer dos cosas: mantener sus ojos abiertos y comunicarse con otros. La samaritana regresó a sus amigos y les contó su encuentro con Jesús. Sin hacer ostentación también nuestras vidas pueden comunicar a otros la propia fe, esperanza y el amor por Dios y por todos sus hijos, nuestro prójimo. Nuestro destino es Dios mismo, la fuente de nuestros más preciados dones. Somos una en-car-nación. Encarnación que nos dice a donde vamos y cómo llegar allá.

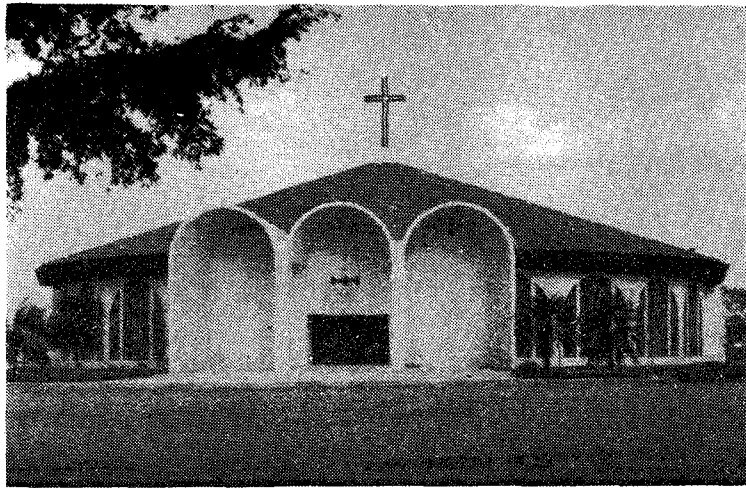
Dedica el Arzobispo McCarthy la Nueva Iglesia St. Dominic

Por José P. Alonso

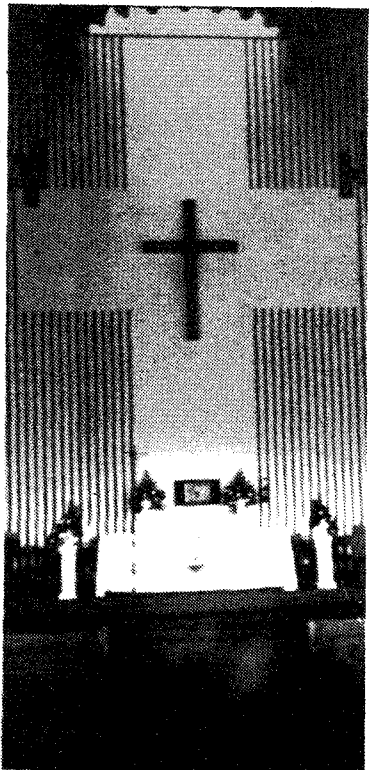
El pasado domingo 15 de Marzo a la 1 de la tarde, el Excelentísimo Arzobispo de Miami, Edward A. McCarthy, celebró la dedicación de la nueva y hermosa iglesia parroquial de St. Dominic, adyacente a la antigua estructura.

La asistencia de fieles y amigos a esta ceremonia fué tal que centenares de personas tuvieron que permanecer alrededor del templo sin poder entrar para la celebración.

El Obispo Auxiliar, Mosn. Agustín Román y más de cincuenta sacerdotes diocesanos y de la orden dominica estuvieron presentes para la



En la nueva Iglesia de St. Dominic se unen lo tradicional y lo moderno, el sabor hispano y el ambiente propicio al recogimiento a la oración.



Una vista del hermoso panel detrás del altar.

concelebración de la Santa Misa, entre ellos el querido P. Vizcarra, quien vino desde St. Angelo, Tx. para este evento.

La vieja iglesia de St. Dominic, construida en los terrenos que el fallecido Arzobispo C. Carroll había adquirido para la parroquia, con lo que fuera el ya desocupado y antiguo hospital judío (Melvin Cohen Children's Hospital) que se hallaba en 37 Avenida SE y la Calle 8, el cual fué cedido por los propietarios, a la orden dominica y cuya estructura fue cortada en secciones para ser levantada en el nuevo terreno.



El Arzobispo Edward McCarthy saluda a la concurrencia a la ceremonia de la dedicación.

Así vió el Padre Vizcarra, su primer párroco, sus sueños cumplidos. La parroquia tenía ya su Iglesia y un centro catequístico.

Pero esta era una solución temporal. Se sabía que la "nueva" iglesia tendría una vida limitada porque la estructura era muy vieja y la continua vibración de las naves aéreas que volaban sobre el edificio acabarían derribándolo.

Afortunadamente la venta de cuatro acres de terreno colindantes a la iglesia resolvió la cuestión económica y ahora la comunidad de fe de St. Dominic tiene un nuevo templo, señal de la presencia de Dios presidiendo la vida de los fieles.

El Párroco de St. Dominic, el Padre Isidoro V. Vicente, OP., sugirió al arquitecto cubano Claudio Mendoza lo que él quería "ver" en el nuevo tem-

plo: un diseño semicircular, que invitara a la oración y al recogimiento, moderno sin perder el sabor tradicional, que facilitara el acomodo y la participación de 800 fieles en la Liturgia; que al mismo tiempo incorporara la posibilidad de usar el espacio sagrado para actos culturales religiosos sin asomos de sacrilegio; una sala de proyecciones para cine religioso así como transmisiones de TV, grabaciones de radio de oradores o conferencista y una capilla para servicios diarios con capacidad para unas cien personas y por último mucho sabor hispano, por ello las tejas y los arcos.

¡Difícil rompecabezas! ¡El Padre Vicente debió haber perdido la cabeza! Y el arquitecto Mendoza por poco la pierde en el empeño...pero

Festival de Primavera en San Benito

El Festival de Primavera de la Iglesia de San Benito en

Picnic Familiar en Robert King Park

"Encuentros Familiares", el Movimiento que ayuda a toda la familia en aumento, invita al Picnic familiar que tendrá lugar el Domingo 22 en el Parque Rober King High, Flagler y la 70 Ave. Los esperamos a todas para pasar una tarde de sana alegría, "como en familia".

Hialeah, tendrá lugar del 2 al 5 de Abril, 1981, con carrossels, kioscos, juegos, comida internacional, entretenimientos y muchos regalos. El Sábado día 4, a las 8 P.M. se efectuará la tradicional Subasta de valiosos artículos. También habrá una gran rifa de \$5,000.00.

La recaudación se empleará para amortizar la deuda de la Iglesia recién construida. Este festival tendrá lugar en los terrenos de la Parroquia, 701 West 77 St., Hialeah. Para informes llamar al 558-2150.

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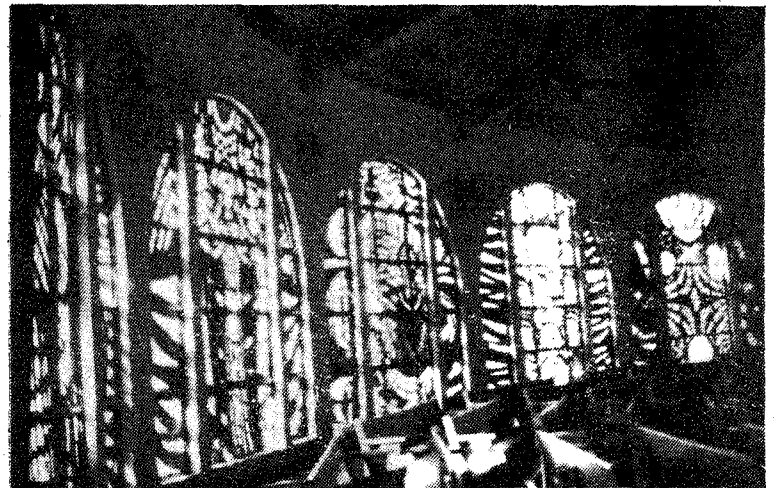
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TELEFONO 642-7266



Las ventanas de St. Dominic son una joya de arte que no vemos con frecuencia. Obra del padre Domingo Iturgaiz, un gran artista.

ahí está St. Dominic...bellísimo símbolo de la fe. Y los 10 ventanales emplomados, obras del genio artístico del sacerdote dominico Padre Domingo Iturgaiz, cuyo igual no se ve en nuestros alrededores. Estas ventanas son una belleza que han de contribuir grandemente al recogimiento de los fieles. La parroquia compró todos los materiales y el Padre Domingo realizó la obra totalmente, desde la concepción al montaje de los vidrios, sin cobrar un solo centavo por su labor.

Ahora el Padre Vicente tiene miedo...miedo a que la gente se distraiga ante la exquisitez de los ventanales y no se centre en la Liturgia; pero confía en que la inspiración de las

escenas que representan los devuelva de nuevo al autor y causa de todo: Dios.

Las demás obras de arte, el Via Crucis, el Sagrario, la Cruz Procesional, candelabros, la Cruz que preside al Santuario y la de la Capilla, las lámparas, incensario, etc. son obras de un genio de la forja del hierro, el escultor español José Luis Coomonte.

Pero como dice el Padre Vicente, "todo es material muerto. Esto no es más que el prólogo de lo que cada uno de nosotros intenta ser: **Templos vivos de Dios movidos por el Espíritu Santo, donde Cristo es la Cabeza**" (Sn. Pablo a los Efesios 2:20)

AGENCIAS DE CARIDAD DONAN DINERO DE CONCESION POR ENERGIA

Washington (NC) - Cuatro agencias de caridad, entre ellas la Conferencia Nacional de Caridad Católica, acordaron devolver un millón de dólares,

de los cuatro recibidos de una disuelta agencia oficial de energía, para ser dado a los pobres.

6,000 Bodas Felices Se Celebrarán En las Iglesias Católicas Del Sur de la Florida En 1981

14ª Edición Especial de THE VOICE / LA VOZ

NOVIOS Y NOVIAS

Marzo 27, 1981

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"Jesús Liberador y su Comunidad de Fe"

Jesús vive en la comunidad de Fe. La palabra de Dios siempre anima, purifica y desafía la vida de fe de cada pueblo. Este curso analizará la confesión de la Fe actualmente vivida por el pueblo cubano en el exilio; desde esta realidad se estudiará el camino de Jesús para descubrir concretamente las implicaciones del seguimiento de Cristo hoy.

Este curso recoge las reflexiones sobre los hechos históricos, culturales y sociológicos del pueblo cubano en el exilio, que se comenzaron el año pasado en el Seminario dirigido por el Padre Virgilio Elizondo, quien ha regresado a Miami para ayudarnos a continuar este estudio y profundizar sobre la Persona de Jesús en su Comunidad de Fe. Se estudiará la dimensión evangélica de nuestra realidad cubana para llegar a conclusiones prácticas en cuanto a la vida de fe y a las actividades pastorales de la comunidad cubana.

El Padre Elizondo es Presidente del Centro Cultural México-Americano y reconocido teólogo hispano en todo los Estados Unidos. Su libro **Christianity and Culture** es un texto indispensable en cualquier curso sobre fe y cultura.

"En el pueblo hispano," dice el P. Virgilio hablando a la Conferencia Nacional de Obispos Católicos del 1º de Mayo de 1980, "existen vivos muchos



El P. Virgilio Elizondo, bien conocido en Miami, dirigirá el curso del Instituto Pastoral Hispano del Sureste.

valores del Evangelio que se expresan a través de nuestra cultura, que esperamos no desaparezcan..."

Descubrir y profundizar estos valores será el trabajo del P. Elizondo y de los participantes en este curso, programado para los que deseen una reflexión profunda sobre Fe y Cultura.

El curso tendrá lugar los días 27 de Abril al 9 de Mayo en St. John Vianney College-Seminary, 2900 S.W. 87th Ave., Miami, Fl. 33165. Las clases durante la semana son de 7:30 a 10:30 p.m. y el sábado de 9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.

Podrán obtenerse 3 créditos

S.E. Pastoral
Institute
Miami, Florida.

SEPI

graduados o no-graduados del Barry College. El costo del curso es de \$55 con créditos graduados, \$40 con créditos no-graduados, y \$15 sin crédito. Los interesados en inscribirse al curso por crédito deberán llenar una aplicación antes el 5 de Abril. Para más información llamar a Maria Luisa Gastón al 223-7711.

El curso "Jesús Libertador y Su Comunidad de Fe" es el primero de 12 cursos que el Instituto Pastoral del Sureste (SEPI) ofrecerá durante 1981. SEPI ha ampliado su programación para mejor cumplir su objetivo de ser un Centro para la renovación y formación de ministros y líderes de la comunidad hispana.

Disputas, Robos y Miedo... (viene de la página 1A)

7:00 - Disputa doméstica. Tuvimos dificultades para hallar la calle correcta. La mayoría de los anuncios de las calles estaban en el suelo. No fué la única vez en la noche que perdimos tiempo buscado una calle. La disputa fué entre dos amigos que compartían un apartamento; uno quería que el otro se fuera porque no había pagado su parte de alquiler. Dean oyó a cada unos, aconsejó al moroso pagara allí mismo \$5.00 por esa noche y que al día siguiente, ya calmados, hablaran de nuevo. Dean comentó después que ambos estaban bebidos, al día siguiente todo cambiaría.

7:20 - Hombre baleado al tratar de robar en una casa. Estaba herido y el pecho estaba lleno de sangre. Me sentí mal, por primera vez veía a un herido de bala fuera del cine o de la TV. Rechazó el tratamiento. Segundos después estaba allí la policía de Miami, los bomberos y el "rescue". La multitud comenzó a aglomerarse. Mientras 4 paramédicos hacían su labor dándole oxígeno y plasma, la mujer que le disparó lo identificó diciendo "¡es él, es él!"

Pasamos esquinas con grupos de jóvenes oyendo sus radios a todo volumen, "Feeling Good" (Sintiéndose bien.)

Todas las tiendas de víveres tenían grupos en sus puertas, bebiendo, hablando, riéndose. Las paredes mostraban letreros

con "spray" que lo mismo decían "Recuerda a McDuffie" que citaban una frase bíblica. Me encogía cada vez que alguien se acercaba al carro patrullero. ¡Demasiadas películas de pandilleros, imagino!

7:40 - Un policía en un "choca y corre". Ya otros carros habían reportado al lugar. No parecía serio su estado pero la parte trasera del carro estaba destrozada.

7:55 - Una pelea entre dos jóvenes frente al mercado. Llegamos. Nadie sabía del asunto.

8:20 - Una muchacha nos detiene desde su carro pidiendo ayuda para "coger" a su hermano, "un caso mental", dice y ella "no está dispuesta a permitir que él acabe con la casa de su mamá". El oficial Dean lo encuentra y camino con él, le habla. Sabe quien es y que no es violento.

La hermana, desea se lo lleve preso y él le explica que no tiene motivos para ello. La joven blandió una estaca gruesa y amenaza al hermano para que no regrese a la casa.

Hay un alto en la acción. Hablamos de otras cosas. Dean es casado y el trabajo de policía a veces causa problemas en el matrimonio. El ha hecho toda clase de labor policiaca. Adora su profesión, especialmente las postas en las calles. La joven Smith no es casada, también le gusta su

trabajo. No sueña con ser una heroína y toma sus precauciones. Ellas y Dean usan chalecos a prueba de balas.

Dean fué designado el "Oficial de 1980" de la Región Central. **8:35** - Un policía pide refuerzos. Está resolviendo un incidente y la gente en la turba ha comenzado a gritarle y tirar botellas. Todo se resolvió.

8:55 - Tiroteo en un parque de "trailers". El administrador dice que unos "cubanos" en un VW rojo tiraron desde el otro lado de la calle. Nadie herido. Hablamos con la señora que reportó el suceso. Dice que ella no dijo que eran cubanos solo que ella vio un VW rojo y después oyó tres disparos. Añade que no es la primera vez que le disparan a su trailer.

9:40 - Marido y mujer peleando. Los hijos, al lado opuesto de la calle, lloran mientras los padres pelean. El trabaja cada días en dos lugares distintos y cree que la mujer lo engaña. Llegan los parientes y él parece calmarse. La cuñada del hombre dice que su hermana no es buena y que su cuñado es incapaz de hacer daño ni a la esposa ni a los niños, como teme la esposa. Al parecer, todo se resolvió, al menos por el momento. Dejamos el lugar y yo me fui a casa. Dean y Smith continuaron su deber.

"La Iglesia y la Familia", en St. Vincent de Paul

En el Seminario Mayor St. Vincent de Paul se celebrará un symposium basado en "La Iglesia y La Familia: Direcciones" para Marzo 25 y 26, en Boynton Beach.

Sacerdotes, religiosos (sas) y laicos están invitados.

Los tópicos a discutir son los documentos del último Sínodo de Obispos, las más recientes enseñanzas del Papa sobre sexualidad, intimidad matrimonial, estudios actuales de la familia católica y proposiciones para un más efectivo ministerio familiar.

Entre los oradores estarán el Obispo Héctor Rivera, Auxiliar de San Juan, P.R. y delegado al Sínodo y el Padre Donald Conroy, representativo de la

conferencia Católica de Estados Unidos para Vida Familiar (1975-80) y experto teólogo ante el Sínodo.

También hablarán el doctor William McCready, profesor de Sociología de la Universidad de Chicago y director del National Opinion Research Center y la señora Mary G. Durkin, de Chicago, teóloga pastoral con extensa experiencia en educación religiosa.

El costo del symposium, incluyendo las comidas, es de \$30. Información adicional y reservaciones escribiendo a Mr. David Ridenour, St. Vincent de Paul Seminary, P.O. Box 460, Boynton Beach, Fl. 33435 o por el teléfono 305-732-4424.

La Celebración Anual de "ACIES", por la Legión de María

La celebración anual del "ACIES" de la Legión de María culminará con la Santa Misa concelebrada en la Ermita de Ntra. Sra. de la Caridad, el Sábado 21 de Marzo a las 2 p.m.

El Rev. Padre Clemente Seone, Director Espiritual de la Legión de María, será el principal celebrante.

El Maestro Ochoa será el director musical de esta Liturgia.

Testimonio de Gratitud a Religiosas Hispanas

El consejo 7420, P. Félix Varela, de los Caballeros de Colón, de Hialeah, está organizando un acto de reconocimiento a todas las religiosas hispanas de las diversas órdenes en la Arquidiócesis de Miami, que llevará como título "Reinas Por Un Día".

Con este acto desean expresar su gratitud por los abnegados servicios que las religiosas hispanas prestan a la comunidad.

El acto consistirá en un almuerzo y un show artístico en el cual tomarán parte grandes figuras de nuestro arte

musical el 5 de Abril en el Casablanca Banquet Hall, 22 Avenida SW y 8 Calle, comenzando a la 1:30 de la tarde. Rosendo Rosell será el Maestro de ceremonias.

El costo del cubierto es de \$10 y se invita a todos los que han sido alumnos de escuelas religiosas y a cuantos han recibido atenciones de tan abnegadas servidoras del Señor a sumarse a esta demostración de gratitud y cariño.

Para informes y reservaciones llamar al señor Jesús Castillo, director de actividades comunitarias, al teléfono 885-4036.

Retiro Para Jóvenes en Sts. Peter & Paul

Se invita a todos los jóvenes mayores de 16 años a participar del retiro de Cuaresma que se celebrará el Domingo 29 de Marzo de 9:30 am - 6:00 pm, en la cafetería del Colegio

Sts. Peter & Paul, 1435 S.W. 12 Ave., Miami.

El costo del almuerzo será \$3.00 por persona. Para más información llamar al 757-6241 ext. 259.

"BASURA" UN REPORTE RUSO

Nueva York (NC) - La Agencia de Noticias Soviética dice en reciente información que "sacerdotes católicos en Lituania se están volviendo más leales al sistema soviético". El informe, según el Padre Pugevicius, Director Ejecutivo de Ayuda Religiosa Católica Lituana, está "lleno de basura".

EN APOYO DE LOS JUDIOS CUYO TEMPLO FUÉ BLANCO DE VANDALOS

Evansville (NC) - El Obispo de Evansville, Mons. Francis Shea, se unió a la demostración en apoyo de la comunidad judía

después que su sinagoga fue vandalizada. Swastikas y lemas antijudíos fueron pintados en las paredes del templo.

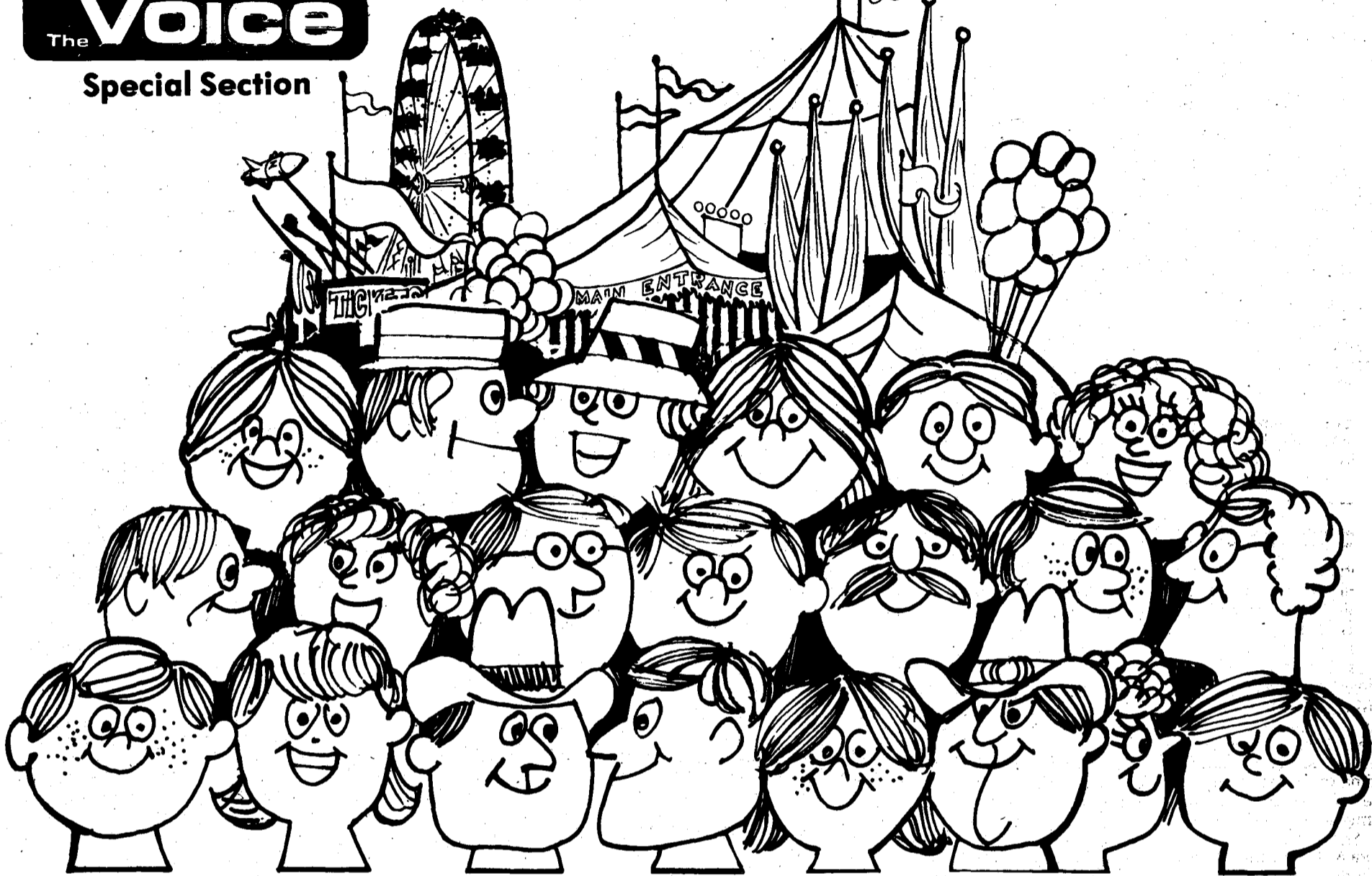
DERECHO A EDUCACION RELIGIOSA, FUNDAMENTO DE LIBERTAD

Vaticano (NC) - Juan Pablo II hablando a más de 300 sacerdotes de Roma dijo que los estudiantes católicos de las escuelas públicas de Italia tienen derecho a la educación religiosa como "manifestación fundamental de la libertad" y, donde las circunstancias lo permitan, debe ser dada en las propias escuelas.

DADE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR

The **Voice**

Special Section



Family Fun the theme for '81

When the Dade County Youth fair unrolled its welcome mat on March 19 it signaled the start of 11 days of fun... for the entire family.

The '81 Fair also marks a continuation of an important mission: to show-case the achievements of youth through nearly 30,000 student exhibits, including 500 from the South Florida Science and Engineering Fair.

FLORIDA students enrolled in high schools, colleges or universities, and vocational schools will share more than \$110,000 through scholarships, ribbons and trophies, and cash premiums.

That's what the Fair is all about, it's for families to enjoy.

THE 31st version of the Youth Fair blends a spectacular 60-ride midway with horse and dog shows, dance recitals, fashion and flower displays, and a seemingly endless parade of chickens, rabbits and livestock. To take all of this in requires more than a one-day visit.

The Fair is open through Sunday, March 29. Hours are 2 to 11 p.m. daily; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. Gate Admissions are \$2.50 for adults; \$1.25 for students ages 6-17; under 6 years admitted free. There is a charge for the midway rides and selected stadium shows.

STUDENTS may attend the Fair free on Monday, March 23, Tuesday, March 24, and Wednesday, March 25 using coupons distributed through Dade County schools. Discounts on midway rides will be offered Tuesday, March 24, and Friday, March 27.

Parking is free over the 260-acre Tamiami Park, located at 112th Avenue and Coral Way next to Florida International University.

Since there are lots of ways to get to the Youth Fair, you may want to do some basic homework to avoid rushes and possible crushes. Weekends are when you'll encounter the most traffic.

IF YOU'RE coming by car, look over the map for a convenient route. There are three entrances to the parking lots: off S.W. 107th Avenue just below Florida International University; S.W. 112th Avenue off Coral Way; and a new entrance off Coral Way just east of S.W. 112th Avenue. That's a good one if you're westbound.

Up With People's fast-paced show will brighten this year's Youth Fair. (See story page 3B)

If you're planning to arrive during week day rush hour, tune to WINZ-940 AM where Ray "Flash" Gordon will issue official Youth Fair traffic reports week day evenings at 6:58, 7:07, 7:28, 7:43, 7:58 and 8:08.

On Saturdays the same schedule will be followed, plus afternoon reports at

2:07, 2:43, 2:58, 3:07 and 3:28. That afternoon schedule will be followed on both Sundays. It might just be easier to stay tuned to WINZ all day.

Metrobus is also a handy way to travel. Routes 5, 11 and 34 will get you to the Fairgrounds. For route information phone 638-6700.



Vision, purpose mark youth fair history

It's unlikely that anyone connected with the first Youth Fair in 1950 envisioned what will take place through March 29, 1981. What those spirited and civic-



DADE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR

minded citizens did forecast 31 years ago in the Dade County Armory on N.W. 7th Avenue became a reality: the Dade County Youth Fair remains common ground for family entertainment and a showcase for the accomplishments of youth.

Those basic concepts — and the fact that there has been no departure from them — are a tribute to the volunteer leadership which has brought this year's Fair into the 80's with projections of 600,000 attendance and 30,000 student exhibits.

FOLLOWING its brief stay in the Armory, the Fair moved to Camp Tequesta, a stretch of wilderness on Kendall Drive that today sits opposite Dadeland Shopping Center. It's a cer-

tainty that business and community leaders, county extension and agricultural agents back then looked proudly at the 500 exhibits and attendance figures of almost 3,000.

A permanent home for the Youth Fair was still far off. A move to the Tamiami Airport (yes, the Fair's present home but on a different part of the field) was followed by a 14-year stay at K-Land on North Kendall Drive at the South Dade Expressway.

THE FAIR was outgrowing its facility, and an opportunity surfaced in what is now Tamiami Park when the county's leaders decided Tamiami Airport also needed a larger home and the state needed a site for expansion of its university system (now Florida International University).

In 1972 a 50-year lease was signed between the Youth Fair and the county for 60 acres located in the southeastern corner of Tamiami Park. Terms of the arrangement called for the Youth Fair to maintain and improve the property with funds generated two weeks a year during Fair time.

The county uses the facilities the rest of the year. At the termination of the lease, the property reverts to the people of Dade.

THE DADE County Youth Fair is a non-profit entity governed by a board of directors and large volunteer corps. A small, year-round professional staff orchestrates the annual, 11-day Fair and maintains the buildings and grounds.

Youth Fair Facts

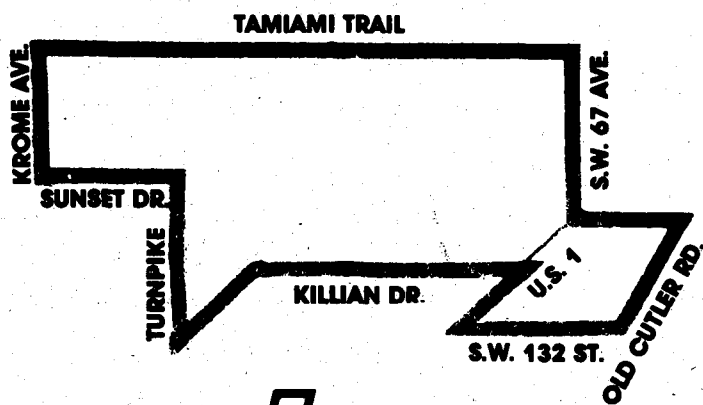
- WHAT:** ----- Student exhibits, midway rides and shows, entertainment, food.
- WHEN:** ----- Thursday, March 19, through Sunday, March 29, 1981.
- WHERE:** ----- Youth Fairgrounds located in Tamiami Park, S.W. 112 Avenue at Coral Way.
- HOURS:** ----- Open 2 to 11 p.m. weekdays; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends.
- ADMISSION:** ----- Gate admission \$2.50 adults; \$1.25 students ages 6-17; under 6 years free. Students with coupon admitted free Monday through Wednesday, March 23-25. Midway rides discounted Tuesday, March 24, and Friday, March 27.
- PARKING:** ----- Free. Entrances at S.W. 107th Avenue (just below Florida International University); S.W. 112th Avenue; and Coral Way; new entrance just before 112th Avenue and Coral Way (for westbound traffic).
- NEW ENTERTAINMENT:** --- Sway Poles, Royal Lipizzan Stallions, Up With People, Right Before Your Eyes, (illusion show) each for 26 performances throughout Fair. Shows are free after gate admission.
- PARTICIPATION:** ----- Students enrolled in Florida schools, ages 6 through 21. No entry fee for 30 exhibit departments. Official Handbook with rules and entry form available at Youth Fair Offices (phone 223-7060).
- AWARDS:** ----- More than \$110,000 in cash premiums, trophies and ribbons and scholarships.
- SCHOLARSHIPS:** ----- \$30,000 awarded in amounts up to \$2,000 by Youth Fair and AGRI — Council to students enrolled as Dade County high school seniors, or currently enrolled in a college, university, or accredited vocational school.
- 1980 ATTENDANCE:** ----- 548,878 1980 Student Exhibits: 28,533.



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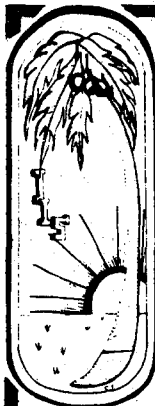
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Fair goes international

If the 1981 Dade County Youth Fair is for families, it's also for the international family.

When the 31st Youth Fair opens it will feature 26 performances under the show tent by Up With People, a globe-trotting cast of 85 singers and dancers backed by a 14-piece band. Admission to the show tent is free after gate admission to the Fair.

UP WITH PEOPLE brings a youthful brand of family entertainment to its musical stage show, impacted by spirited choreography, colorful costumes, and audience involvement.

The performances — scheduled at 5 and 8 p.m. daily; 3, 5 and 8 p.m. weekends — feature a parade of international folk songs and dances, a medley of hit tunes from the past 50 years, and a glimpse into the future through original compositions by Up With People writers and arrangers.

Up With People, founded in 1968 as a non-profit, international educational program, has a dual purpose: build bridges of understanding

among people and give young people a learning experience.

APPROXIMATELY 550 young men and women — ranging in age from 18 to 26 — make up the five touring companies. Each is a student who travels an average of 35,000 miles a year with a cast.

The appearances are sponsored by McDonald's and WT-VJ, Channel 4.



UP WITH PEOPLE cast members, representing 23 countries, take the audience on a musical tour of the world featuring colorful and authentic song and dances.

Scholar dollars awarded

College-bound high school seniors and those enrolled in higher education can look to the Dade County Youth Fair for a financial lift in 1981. Students have applied for nearly \$30,000 worth of scholarships.

That scholarship pool, increased from \$27,400 awarded in 1980, is available to Dade County high school seniors or graduates who are enrolled in a college, university, or accredited vocational school.

Coupled with Dade County AGRI-Council scholarships, amounts ranging from \$200 to \$2000 will be awarded to 52 of the applicants following scholarship committee screening.

Winners will be announced during the Fair.

Applicants are judged on academic performance, extra-curricular efforts, placement test scores, recommendations and need. Scholarships will be presented June 5 at the scholarship breakfast.

Proceeds from the non-profit Fair are directed into cash premiums, ribbons, trophies and scholarships totalling \$110,000. A handbook containing an entry form is available from the Youth Fair.

Grand Union and BASICS FOOD WAREHOUSE Welcome the Dade County Youth Fair

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Seeing is believing

An old saying reads "never believe anything you hear and only half of what you see." But what if it's right before your very eyes?

Well, "Right Before Your Very Eyes" is coming for the first time to the Dade County Youth Fair. An illusion show produced by Mark Wilson, it is just one of many free shows open daily throughout the Fair.

SPONSORED by WPLG Television (Channel 10) and Drake Bakeries, the act will appear 26 times in performances of approximately 20 minutes duration: 5:00 and 8:30 daily; 1:30, 5:00 and 8:30 Saturdays and Sundays.

If "Right Before Your Very Eyes" lives up to applause gained elsewhere, South Florida families are in for an entirely new entertainment dimension.

The show "packed them in" at Dark Continent in Tampa and Old Country in Williamsburg, Virginia, two premier attractions on the Eastern Seaboard.

In the words of one viewer, "It's not **what you see**, it's what you **think you see.**"

WILSON and his talented associates claim that they contradict the proverb "seeing is believing" because — as the show progresses — it's hard to believe what you see. And if Fairgoers find the illusion show a mite baffling, they are advised to stay until the final curtain when the company unveils its "show-stopper."

The 31st Dade County Youth Fair will also feature several other tree shows, including the Royal Lipizzan Stallions, Up With People and Sway Poles.



The 'Seeing is Believing' troupe

Kids can pet emus, zebras, camels

If you have had an inclination — but lacked an opportunity — to pet a zebu, ride a camel, or feed an emu, then your time has come.

Those creatures from far away places along with dozens of other exotic and unfamiliar animals will be featured in Animal World at the Dade County Youth Fair March 19 to 29.

Sponsored by WCIX Television (Channel 6), Animal World is free. There will be nominal charges for rides and feed.

BY THE WAY, a zebu is a cross between a yak and a cow, with a hump on its back and a pendulous dewlap. Most folks can easily recognize an emu.

A sign on each pen and cage names the animal, its land of origin, favorite food and adult size.

Animal World creates a whole new entertainment form since its feathered and unfeathered cast usually just sits or stands waiting for tots, toddlers and teens to start the action.

This troupe was recruited from unheard-of-places around the globe and only gets into the local scene when they are fed, petted or ridden.

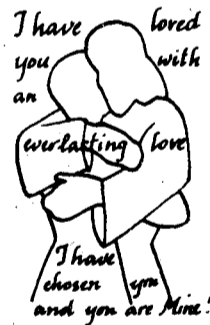
LET'S FACE facts, when was the last time you went eyeball-to-eyeball with an Australian kangaroo?

Then there are ponies, llamas, elephants, monkeys, macaws and donkeys. Animal World is really a zoo, circus and parade all wrapped under one huge tent. There's even an antique calliope to keep you whistling and humming.



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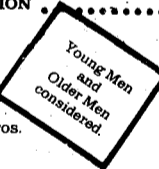


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MOVE OVER

The Lipizzans are coming!

When the gates swing open to the 1981 Dade County Youth Fair you'd do well to give a peek over your shoulder because you just might be in the path of the Royal Lipizzan stallions. The world renowned Lipizzans will be headed for the circus tent where they will perform free (after gate admission).

If you like horses — and music — you'll find the performances among the best anywhere.

A MUSICAL score dominates the production, which skips from Strauss waltzes to Gershwin, country and western to a disco beat. And through that score the spotlight will be focused

on the precise and elegant Lipizzans.

The heritage of the stallions goes back 400 years in European history through famous battles and the grand halls of reigning nobility. With the help of General Patton, they were saved from near extinction during World War II.

There are also some light-hearted moments during the presentation of Tony the Wonder Horse in a side-splitting comedy routine.

THE ROYAL Lipizzans will perform daily at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m., and weekends at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

These performances are sponsored by Pepsi Cola and The Miami Herald.

Sky-high swayers top fair

OK, when was the last time you swayed from the top of a 90 foot pole?

We're not suggesting you attempt that stunt any time in the near future, but if you want to see how it's done expertly — and safely — catch the Sky-Hi Three-Pole Sway-A-Rama March 19 to 29 at the Dade County Youth Fair.

There'll be three shows daily at 4:45, 7 and 8:45 p.m.; on weekends performances are at 3, 4:45, 7, and 8:45 p.m.

THIS 10-MINUTE acrobatic show will be staged at the entrance pavilion and is free after gate admission.

This will be the first appearance of Sway-O-Rama at the Youth Fair, but the act comes with a set of strong credentials including three straight

years at the Texas State Fair. In 1980, they played the Pacific National Exposition in Vancouver and the Orange County, California, Fair.

Just setting up three, 90 foot-high alloy poles is a stunt in itself. "Sure it's dangerous," says Sway-O-Rama owner Billy Rogers, who supervises every detail in assembly since his 19-year-old son Danny is among the performers. "Danny's been up there since he was 12, and no, there are no parachutes," Rogers adds.

FOR THOSE not quite able to feel what it's like swaying 90-feet above ground, try looking down from the window of a 10 story office building. That's what it's like.

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USED CARS

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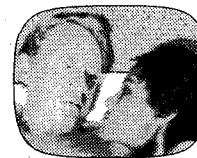
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Tickets on sale for Parton, Pointer concerts



Dolly Parton

Tickets are on sale at the Dade County Youth Fair, BASS ticket outlets and Spec's Music Stores for two concerts that will headline the March 19 to 29 Fair.

The grandstand attractions — Dolly Parton on March 27 and the Pointer Sisters on March 28 — have on sale 17,000 general admission — only seats priced at \$5.00 each for Parton, \$3 for the Pointer Sisters. There will be an additional \$1 service charge at BASS and Spec's outlets. Each performance is at 8 p.m.

IF PURCHASED in advance of the show dates, the ticket will include admission to the Fairgrounds.

The Youth Fair ticket office is open Monday through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located in Tamiami Park, S.W.

112th Avenue at Coral Way.

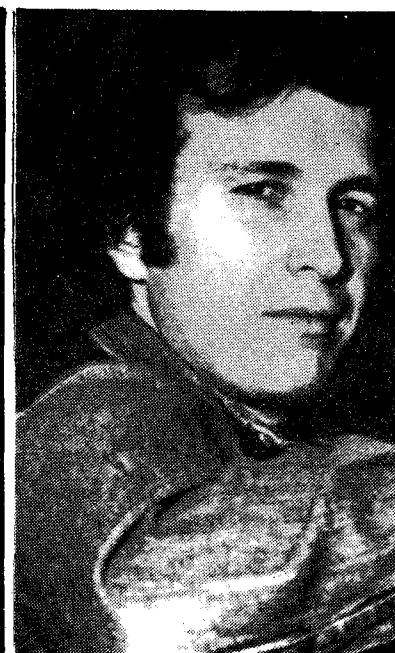
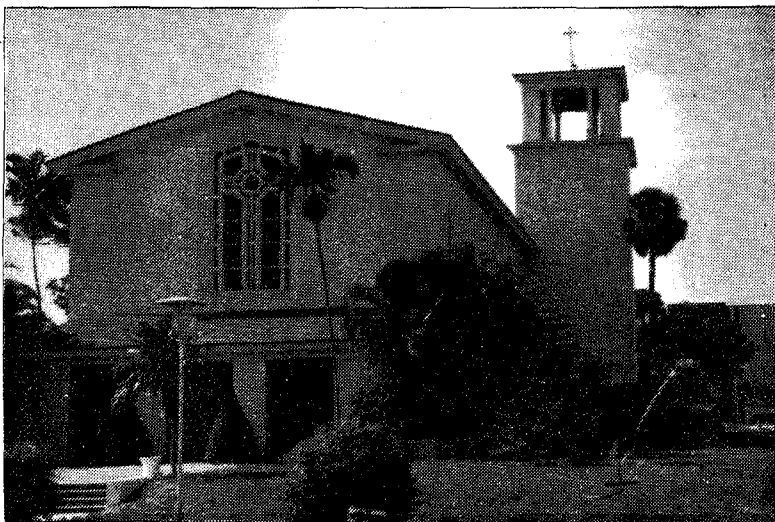
For ticket information in Dade dial 653-0450; in Broward 428-0917.

The Youth Fair has also scheduled a

pair of free grandstand concerts, Don McLean on March 20 and Tammy Wynette and George Jones on March 25.



The Pointer Sisters will appear March 28



McLean and 'American Pie'

If your taste for music rests somewhere between middle-of-the-road and folkie, then just hum, skip or trot your way to the Dade County Youth Fair grandstand on Friday, March 20, 8 p.m. Don McLean will be there for a free show sponsored by LOVE 94 radio.

IT WAS McLean's "American Pie" in 1971 that inspired the film, "The Buddy Holly Story," and that song is a perennial on radio all-time request lists. McLean's music has obviously inspired many others, including Stevie Wonder who lists "Vincent" among his all-time top 10 songs (not incidentally, "Vincent" is played daily at the Van Gogh museum in Amsterdam).

The McLean hit list goes on to "And I Love You So" — with versions by Presley, Sinatra, Como and Reddy.

TEEN IDOL Andy Gibb has called McLean "my biggest influence," and Pete Seeger says McLean is "the best song writer since Bob Dylan."

Don't try to define McLean's music during the Youth Fair show because he'll follow tradition and appear on stage alone, guitar in hand with no backup musicians. He will shift rapidly from folk to social protest to an interpretation of rock and roll, so forget the rules for this one.

There will be 17,000 seats available on a first-come basis.

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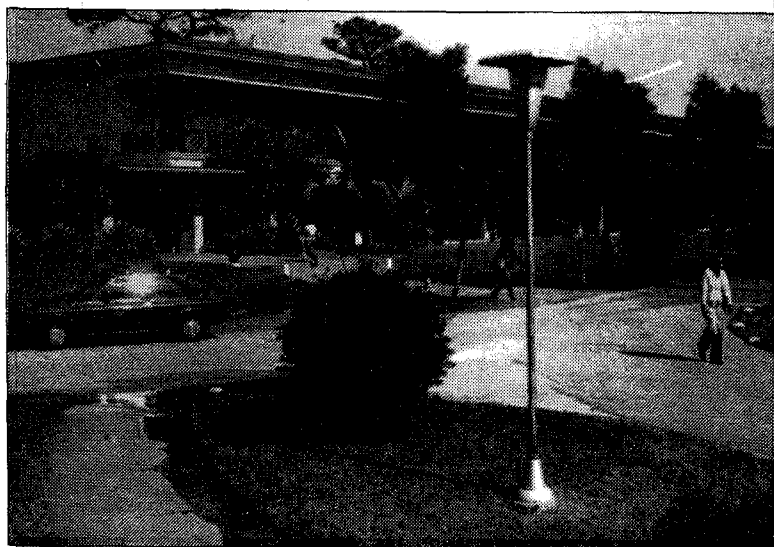
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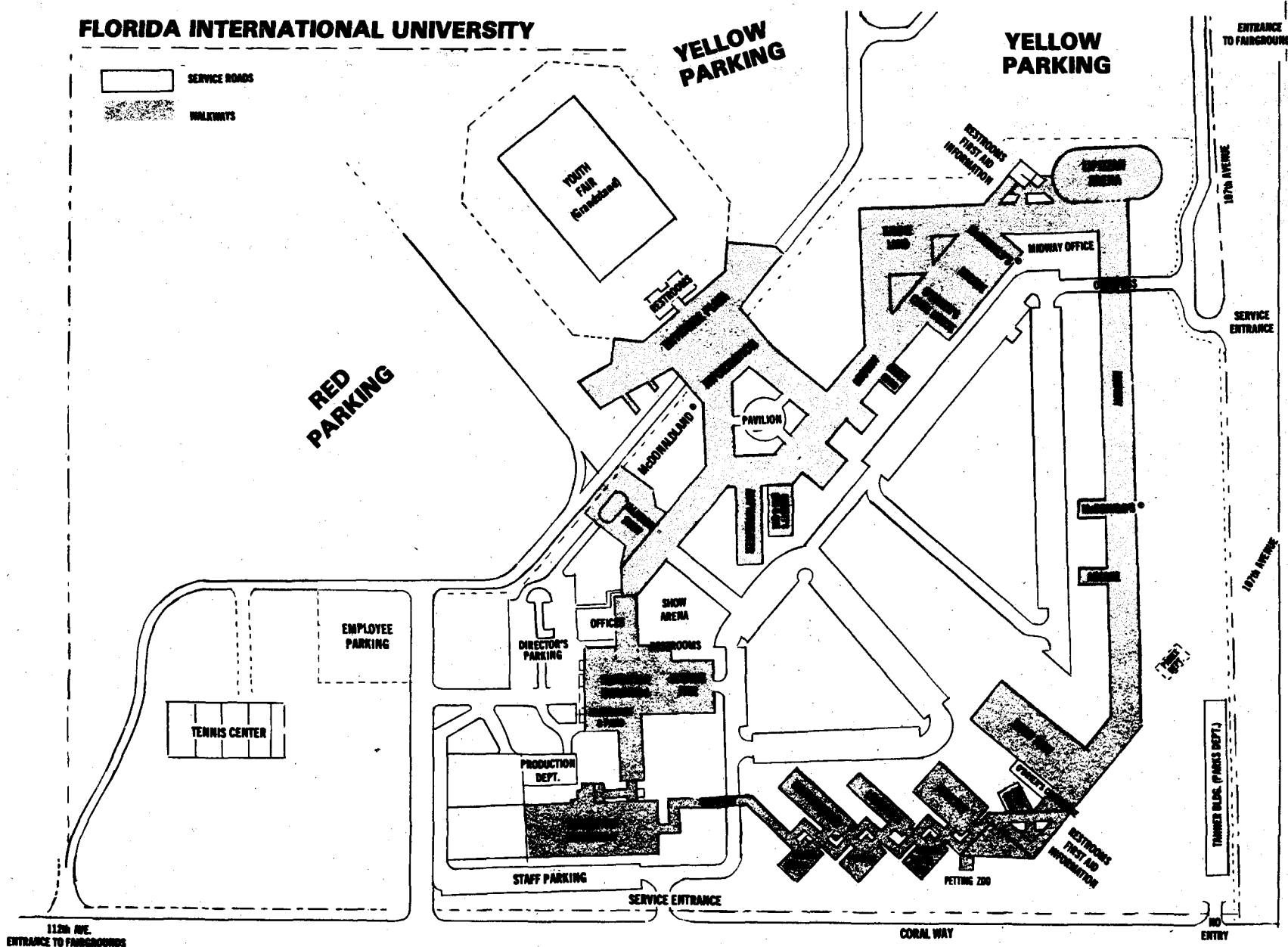
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It's a repeat of last year's Colossal Flying-Disc contest, and the competition is scheduled at the Dade County Youth Fair.

BUT before you start thinking about picking up one of the nifty prizes for winners in the Flying-Disc contest, you'd better get your disc-tossing deltoids warmed up. Last year there were over 5,000 entries from folks of all ages.

The competition opens in the area west of Exhibition Building N° 1 on Saturday and Sunday, March 21 and 22, then continues the following weekend, March 28 and 29, with the finals on that last Sunday. All sessions are from 1 to 4 p.m.

There's no entry fee in the four age categories: 7 and younger, 8 to 12, 13 to 17, and 18 and older. Delta has Schwinn 10-speed bicycles for winners in the two older categories; Schwinn dirt bikes for top prizes in the younger groupings.

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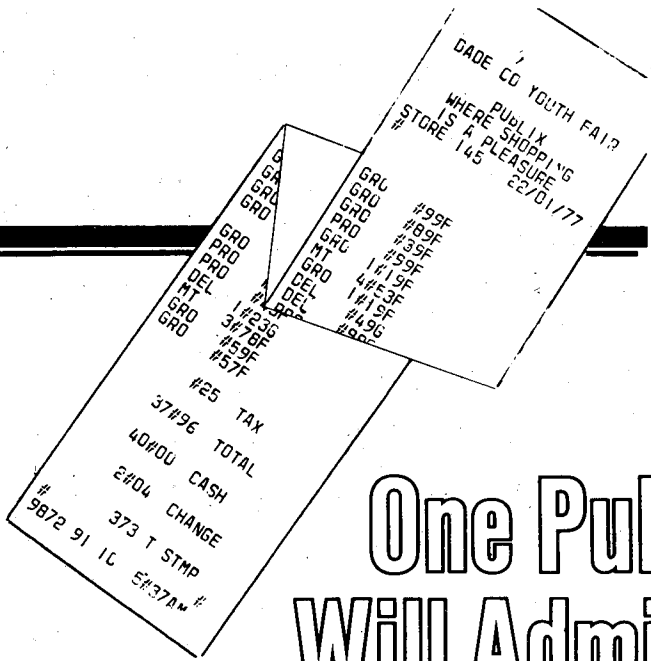


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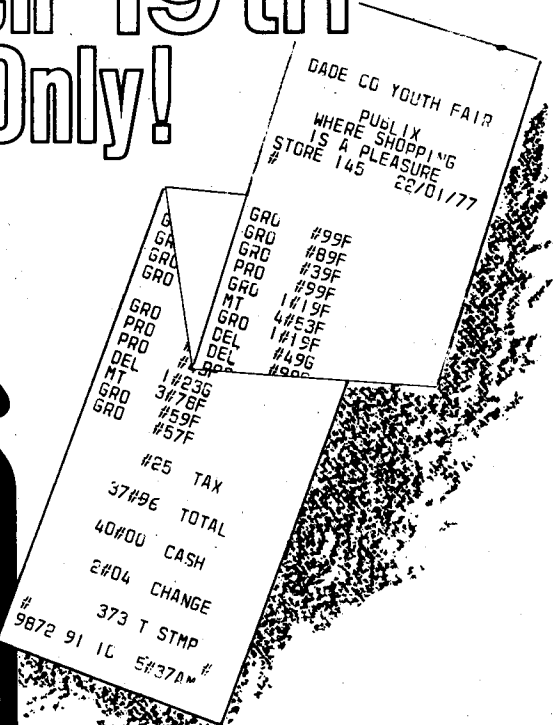
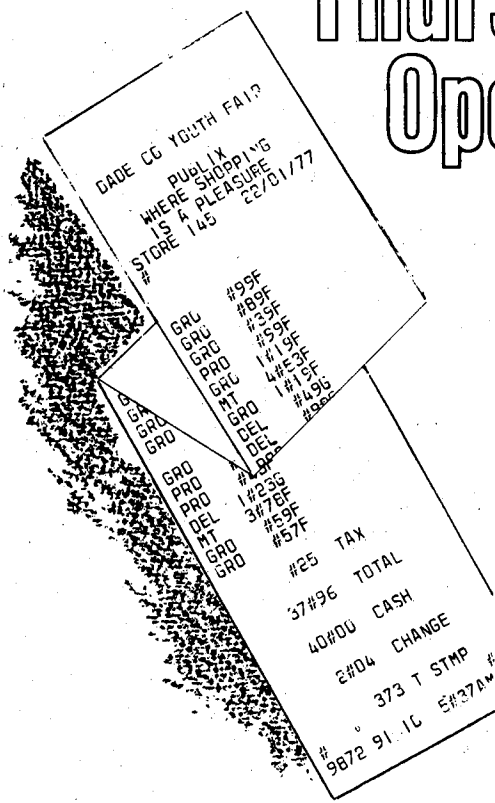


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2pm-10pm

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Tamiami Park

FERIA DE LA JUVENTUD DEL CONDADO DADE

“Fiesta Familiar”: Tema de la Feria de 1981

Cuando la Feria de la Juventud del Condado Dade extiende su alfombra de bienvenida, será la señal para el comienzo de 11 días de repletas diversiones variadas para... toda la familia.

La Feria de 1981 también marca la continuación de una importante misión: exhibir los logros de la juventud entre unos 30,000 estudiantes expositores, incluyendo 500 de la Feria de Ciencias e Ingeniería del Sur de la Florida.

Los estudiantes de la Florida matriculados en escuelas de bachillerato, colegios y universidades tendrán participación en más de \$110,000 en becas, trofeos, galardones y premios en efectivo. Esta es la razón de ser de la Feria: para el disfrute de toda la familia.

Esta versión N° 31 de la Feria mezcla un espectacular show con caballos, perros, danzas, exhibiciones de modas y flores, y una interminable parada de pollos, conejos y ganado. Verlo

todo requiere más de un día de visita.

La Feria se abre en Marzo 19 y continúa hasta el día 29, de 2 p.m. a 11 p.m. diariamente y durante fines de semana de 10 a.m. a 11 p.m. La entrada cuesta \$2.50 para los adultos y \$1.50 para los estudiantes entre 6 y 17 años; menores de 6 años entrarán gratis. Habrá un cargo adicional para los que desean montar los animales y otros shows selectos en el stadium.

Los estudiantes podrán asistir gratis a la Feria los días 23, 24 y 25 (Lunes, Martes y Miércoles) usando los cupones que se distribuirán a través de las escuelas del Condado Dade. También tendrán descuentos en el precio para cabalgar en los animales los días 24, Martes y 27, Viernes.

El parqueo es gratuito en toda la extensión del Tamiami Park que está situado en Coral Way y la SW 112 Avenida, al lado de la Universidad Internacional de la Florida.

Visión y Propósito Historia de la Feria

No es probable que alguien conectado con la primera Feria de la Juventud en 1950 tuviera una visión de lo que sería la Feria en 1981, 31 años más tarde.

Lo que sí predijeron aquellos cívicos y animosos ciudadanos 31 años atrás en la Armería de Dade County, y se convirtió en una realidad: que la Feria permanecería como campo común de entretenimientos para la familia y lugar de exhibición de los logros de la juventud. Estos básicos conceptos, inmovilizados a través del tiempo, son un tributo al liderazgo voluntario que ha traído a la Feria de este año a la década de los 80 con proyecciones para una asistencia de 600,000 personas y 500 exposiciones estudiantiles.

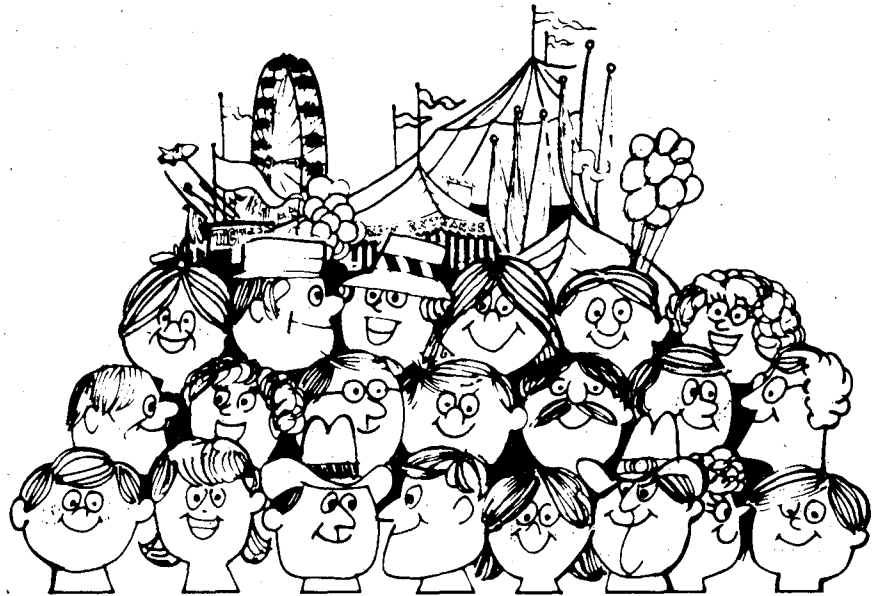
La Feria pasó de la Armería a los terrenos de Campo Tequesta, en Kendall Drive, frente al Dadeland Mall, donde fué posible que dirigentes del comercio y de la comunidad miraran orgullosos los 500 proyectos exhibidos y la asistencia de unas 3,000 almas.

Una corta temporada en el Tamiami Aeropuerto siguió al Campo Tequesta. Después estuvo la Feria un corto tiempo

en el Aeropuerto Tamiami, (en el mismo lugar que hoy ocupa pero en distinta parte del campo) y le siguió una estadía de 14 años en K-Land en North Kendall Drive al sur del Expressway. La Feria creció haciendo que sus facilidades se vieran insuficientes y la oportunidad para un hogar permanente se presentó cuando las autoridades del Condado decidieron que el aeropuerto de Tamiami necesitaba un campo más amplio y el estado necesitaba también terreno para expandir la Universidad Internacional.

En 1972 la Feria firmó con el Condado un arriendo por 50 años de los 60 acres situados en la esquina sur del Tamiami Park. El contrato obliga a la entidad de la Feria a cuidar y mejorar la propiedad con los fondos que genera la Feria en un par de semanas al año; el resto del año la usa el Condado. Cuando termine el contrato la propiedad pasará a ser un bien común del pueblo de Dade.

La Feria de la Juventud del Condado Dade es una organización no-lucrativa dirigida por una junta de directores y un gran número de cooperadores voluntarios.



De Marzo 19 a Marzo 29 • Tamiami Park
Coral Way y la 112 Avenida

THE FUN SPOT OF THE YEAR... THE DADE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR

COME AND ENJOY THE FUN AND LAUGHTER FOUND AT THE FAIR. CHANNEL 23 WILL BE THERE SHARING IN ALL THE EXCITEMENT. COME BY OUR BOOTH AND GET THE GIFTS WE PLANNED SPECIALLY FOR YOU.

IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR AT
THE DADE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR

SEE YOU THERE...

WLTN 23 MIAMI

LO NUESTRO

Las Entradas Para los Conciertos de la Feria

Dos de las grandes atracciones son los únicos conciertos que ofrecerán Dolly Parton en Marzo 27 y las Hermanas Pointer en Marzo 28 y para los cuales habrá sólo 17,000 entradas generales a \$5.00 para el de Dolly y a \$3.00 para el de las Pointer. Las oficinas de venta de tickets de BASS y SPECS cobrarán \$1.00 de recargo por cada ticket. Las funciones comenzarán a las 8 p.m.

Si las entradas para estos conciertos son compradas con anticipación, la admisión a la Feria le será incluida.

Las oficinas de la Feria para comprar las entradas están abiertas de 4 p.m. a 8 p.m. diariamente y los Sábados y Domingos de 10 a.m. a 5 p.m. y están situadas en el Tamiami Park, SW 112 Avenida y Coral Way.

Para información sobre los tickets puede llamar al 653-0450 en Dade y en Broward, al 428-0917.

La Feria tiene programados dos conciertos gratuitos: Don McLean en Marzo 20 y Tammy Wynette y George Jones en Marzo 25.

Si "Ver es Creer", ve a la Feria

Hay un viejo dicho que dice "nunca creas todo lo que oyes y cree la mitad de lo que veas". ¿Y qué pasa si lo tienen "Delante De Sus Ojos"?

Pues bien, "Delante De Sus Ojos" viene al Condado Dade para la Feria de la Juventud, del 19 al 29 de Marzo, para que ustedes puedan decidir si lo que ven es creíble. Se trata de un espectáculo ilusionista producido por Mark Wilson y es uno de los muchos espec-

táculos gratuitos durante la duración de la Feria. Lo patrocinan el Canal 10 WPLG y Drake Bakeries. Será presentado 26 veces en actos de 20 minutos cada uno, todos los días a las 5 y 8 p.m. y los fines de semana a la 1, 5 y 8:30 p.m.

El espectáculo colmó de público el Dark Continent de Tampa y el Old Country de Virginia. Wilson y sus compañeros contradicen el proverbio de "Ver es Creer" porque

según avanza el acto es difícil creer lo que usted ve. Se recomienda a los asistentes esperar hasta el último acto.

La Feria presentará además otros espectáculos gratuitos como los Caballos Reales Lipizzans, Arriba el Pueblo y Acrobacias en el Aire.

El parqueo es gratuito en todo el Tamiami Park y los precios de las entradas a la Feria se detallan en la página 2C.

La Feria de la Juventud es Internacional en '81



La Feria de la Juventud es para la familia...también para la familia internacional.

La Feria de la Juventud, para hacerse internacional, presentará a "Arriba con el Pueblo" (Up With People) en la carpa de funciones, con un reparto de 85 cantantes y bailarines respaldados por una banda de 14 músicos. Una coreografía dinámica y vestuarios típicos, además de la participación del público lo hacen excepcionalmente vivo.

Disfrute de la música internacional, las canciones más notables de los últimos 50 años y goce con lo que será la música del futuro con las composiciones especiales de "Arriba el Pueblo", tratando de reproducir en nuestro tiempo lo que será el sonido del Siglo XXI.

Las actuaciones están señaladas para las 5 y 8 p.m. Sábados y Domingos a las 3, 5 y 8 p.m.

"Arriba el Pueblo" sólo actúa con fines educativos, no por lucro sino para construir puentes de comprensión entre los pueblos y dar experiencias educativas a los jóvenes con unos 550 jóvenes entre los 18 y 26 años de edad y han visitado la mayor parte del globo. Cada uno de estos jóvenes ha viajado un promedio de 35,000 millas por año.

Este espectáculo es presentado por McDonald's y por el Canal 4 WTVJ y es casi un deber el asistir a él.

¡Muévanse, Aquí Llegan los Lipizzans!

Cuando se abran las puertas de la Feria en Marzo 19 y se disponga a entrar, mejor eche una ojeada por encima de su hombro porque puede encontrarse en el camino de los Caballos Reales Lipizzans, que se dirigen a la carpa del circo donde actuarán gratuitamente 26 veces durante la Feria de la Juventud.

Si le gustan los caballos y la música hallará que este acto es uno de los mejores del mundo. La música va desde vals de Strauss a piezas de Gershwin y desde Country Western al golpe de disco. Durante el fondo musical las luces enfocarán a los elegantes caballos cuya herencia es de 400 años de historia europea, de las gran-

des batallas a los establos de la nobleza reinante.

Gracias a la intervención del General Patton estos caballos fueron salvados de la extinción durante la II Guerra Mundial.

Hay un momento cómico con la presentación de Toni, el Caballo Maravilloso. Pepsi Cola y Miami Herald patrocinan el show.

PRIMER LUGAR 10.6

¡NUESTROS OYENTES GANARON...!

WRHC CADENA AZUL
sigue en **PRIMER LUGAR**
...por **VOLUNTAD POPULAR**

(de Lunes a Domingo)
6:00 a.m. a 12:00 p.m.

WRHC 10.6	WOCN 3.1	WVCG 1.8
WHY1 6.8	WAIA 3.1	WGBS 1.6
WQBA 5.5	WQBA-FM 3.0	WMBM 1.2
WNWS 5.0	WIOD 2.9	WCKO 1.2
WQAM 4.8	WMJX 2.8	WINZ-FM 1.1
WYOR 4.8	WSHE 2.4	WKQS 1.0
WINZ 4.4	WHTT 2.3	WEWZ 0.8
WEDR 4.3	WAXY 2.2	
WCMQ-FM 3.9	WLYF 2.2	
WCMQ 3.9	WKAT 2.0	
WWWL 3.6		
WTMI 3.2		

MAYOR AUDIENCIA sobre todas las emisoras latinas.
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LA PRIMERA entre 29 emisoras del área.
GRACIAS A TODOS por este contundente **PRIMER LUGAR**

WRHC CADENA AZUL 1550 Kc.
LA EMISORA DE LAS NOTICIAS

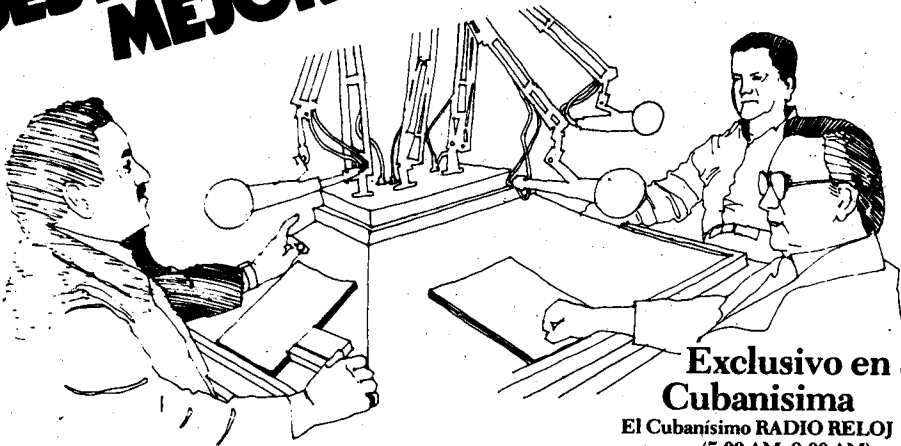
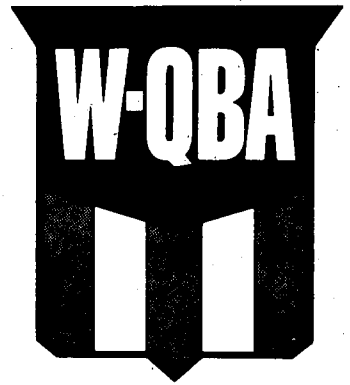
ARBITRON - Oct./Nov 80 MIAMI-METRO.
Promedio de proporción de audiencia por cuarto de hora. Información sujeta a limitaciones publicadas por dicho reporte.

**Up
With
People**

El entusiasmo y la energía contagiosa del grupo "Up With People" envuelve por completo a la audiencia y hacen que el público participe en el espectáculo. En la foto, vemos a algunos dentro del público que se unen al grupo en el escenario.



¡OYEME! La última la traigo yo. NUESTRA PROGRAMACION... MEJOR QUE NUNCA



Exclusivo en Su Cubanisima

El Cubanisimo RADIO RELOJ
(5:00 AM - 9:00 AM)

el único y original RADIO RELOJ. El programa de radio más informativo... Ahora con nuevas secciones diseñadas para su gusto. Sólo en RADIO RELOJ de WQBA "Su Cubanisima". Comience el día bien informado... Comiencelo con el Cubanisimo RADIO RELOJ.



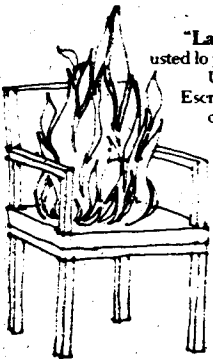
Por Demanda Popular

"Esmeralda" (2:00 - 3:00 PM)

... Una de las novelas más recordadas de todas las épocas. El mayor éxito de Delia Fiallo con las actuaciones de Lupita Ferrer, Antonio Miguel Suárez, Néstor Cabell y Aurora Collazo. No se pierda ni un solo capítulo de esta romántica y cálida historia... "ESMERALDA".

Nuevo, Nuevo, Nuevo

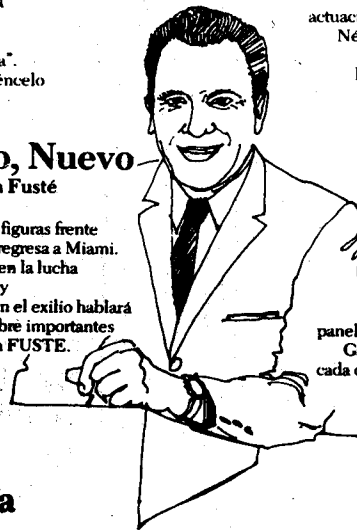
"La Silla Caliente" (11:30 AM - 12:00 N)
usted lo pidió y ya está aquí. Una sátira política. Un programa humorístico completamente nuevo. Escrita por ALBERTO GONZALEZ y con la actuación de: Tito Hernández, Luis Echegoyen y Armando Roblán... Más tarde o más temprano todos se sentarán en "LA SILLA CALIENTE".



Nuevo, Nuevo, Nuevo

Una hora con Tomás García Fusté
(3:00 PM - 4:00 PM)

... Una de las más populares figuras frente a un micrófono. Tomás García Fusté regresa a Miami. TOMAS con su integridad en la lucha por la libertad de CUBA y en beneficio de los cubanos en el exilio hablará diariamente con interesantes invitados sobre importantes eventos y noticias. Escuche a FUSTE.



Nuevo, Nuevo, Nuevo

Micrófono Abierto (6:00 - 8:00 PM)

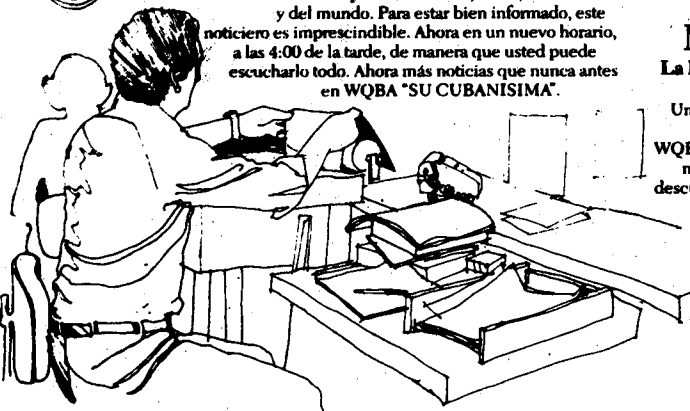
... Los que hacen las noticias se enfrentan con un panel de periodistas distinguidos, moderado por Tomás García Fusté. Escuche las noticias detrás de las noticias, cada día. No se pierda el Programa Hit del '81. En la primera hora los expertos hacen las preguntas y en la segunda hora es su turno via línea telefónica abierta.



Una Hora Mas De Noticias

La Edición del Noticiero de las Cuatro de la Tarde
(4:00 - 6:00 PM)

Noticias completas de Miami, Cuba, Latino-America y del mundo. Para estar bien informado, este noticiero es imprescindible. Ahora en un nuevo horario, a las 4:00 de la tarde, de manera que usted puede escucharlo todo. Ahora más noticias que nunca antes en WQBA "SU CUBANISIMA".



Noticias una Hora Más Temprano

La Edición del Noticiero de las 10 de la Noche
(10:00 PM - 12:00 MN)

Un resumen total de los eventos del día y de los últimos acontecimientos ocurridos. Sólo WQBA, "SU CUBANISIMA" le puede ofrecer un noticiero tan completo como éste. Escúchelo y descúbralo en "SU CUBANISIMA", responsable, seria, informativa y más.

Nuevo, Nuevo, Nuevo

José Antonio Alba (12:00 MN - 1:00 AM)
Habla con usted sobre su vida, sus intereses, sus esperanzas. Humano y real, ALBA está junto a usted. ¿Que opina Ud.?

Alba Continúa (1:00 AM - 5:00 AM)
con la música que a usted le gusta oír. Le hace compañía a los desvelados.

Su Cubanisima - 1140 kcs

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master charge VISA

Viene a la Feria un Acto de Acrobacia Aerea

¿Alguna vez se ha balanceado usted desde la punta de un poste de 90 pies de alto?

No le sugerimos que lo haga, desde luego, pero si quiere ver cómo se realiza ésto, y con seguridad, venga a la Feria y acérquese a los tres postes de 90 pies de altura del Sway-A-Rama y se quedará sin respiración por 10 minutos con

este espectáculo que se ofrece al lado del pabellón de entrada y **que, además, es GRATIS.**

Esta es su primer actuación en la Feria del Condado Dade pero sus credenciales están garantizadas por la Feria del Estado de Texas, donde actuaron tres años seguidos, por la Exposición Nacional del Pacífico de 1980 en Vancouver,

Canada y por la Feria del Condado Orange de California.

Danny Rogers, uno de los acróbatas e hijo del dueño de Sway-A-Rama, tiene 19 años y ha estado haciendo estas maromas desde que tenía 12 años sin paracaídas; es como mecerse en el aire desde un edificio de diez pisos de altura. ¿Se da una idea?

Un Mundo de Animales, desde Zebú al Emu, en la Feria

La Feria de la Juventud de 1981 le brindará la oportunidad de satisfacer el deseo de acariciar un zebú, montar un camello o alimentar a un emu...si a usted le gustan los animales exóticos.

Estas criaturas y docenas más de animales poco familiares y raros, de lugares lejanos, serán una de las atracciones de la Feria este año, auspiciada por Canal 6 WCIX.

Mundo de los Animales es gratis, pero si quiere montarlo o alimentarlos le costará algo, aunque no mucho.

Para saciar su curiosidad le diremos que el zebú es una mezcla de yak o toro himalayo y una vaca texana con una "loma" en el lomo. El emú es, bueno...no es un venado ni una gacela; tampoco es el llama de los Andes...el emú es éso, ¡un emú! ¿Satisfecho? Si no, lo único que puede hacer es venir al "Mundo de los Animales" en la Feria de la Juventud y después nos dice qué le parece a usted el emú.

"Mundo de los Animales" es un entretenimiento nuevo porque sus actores, emplumados o sin plumas, están sentados o de pié esperando la llegada de los niñitos, no tan niños y más aún que niños para comenzar la acción. Hay ponies, llamas, elefantes, macaos, canguros, burritos y aves variadas. **Mundo de los Animales** es circo, zoológico y parada todo bajo un solo techo.



DADE COUNTY YOUTH FAIR

¡Usted Puede Ser la Diferencia!

Si usted es graduado de la escuela secundaria o tiene un diploma equivalente, la Ciudad de Miami le ofrece un brillante futuro con el Departamento de la policía y un salario inicial de \$16,000 anuales. Además de esto contará usted con un empleo garantizado que le brinda la oportunidad para un amplio desarrollo personal y el respeto y reconocimiento de su comunidad.

Esta posición le ofrece a los oficiales más calificados labores tan diversas como investigación criminal, investigación de accidentes, relaciones comunitarias, K-9 (patrulla con perros de policía), patrulla en motocicleta, recursos educativos, administración y entrenamiento.

No vacile ante un futuro tan prometedor. Llame hoy mismo al Departamento de Recursos Humanos de la Ciudad de Miami, 1145 NW. 11 Calle, Oficina # 109, Miami, Florida 33136 (305) 579-3438 para obtener más información.



Phone: 579-3438

City of Miami

Todo solicitante debe ser ciudadano EE. UU. y poseer una licencia de conducir válida en el Estado de la Florida.

Un empleo de Igualdad de Oportunidad

